

Drivers brush up on rules of the road, 1B



Summer hockey, 1D

Candidates focus on township growth, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 3

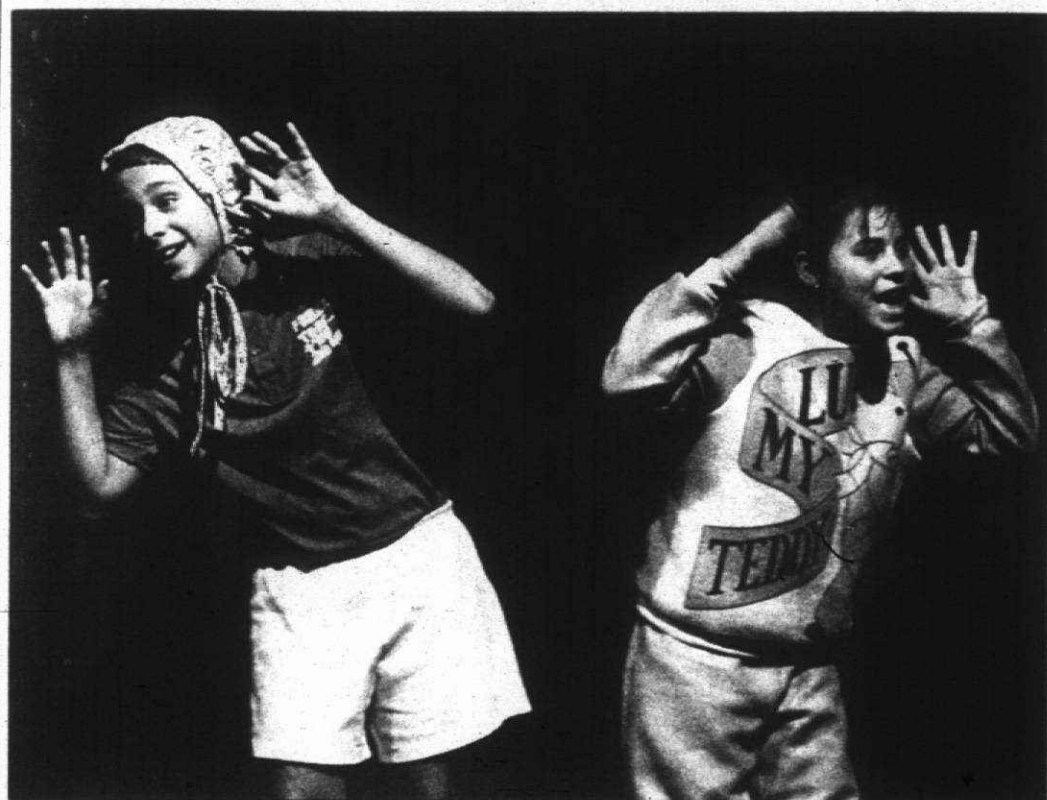
Thursday, July 28, 1988

Canton, Michigan

68 Pages

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STEVE JONES/staff photographer

Rising stars

Kathryn Yack and Ben Belden learn about being a girl and a boy in "Newborns," one of the musical numbers in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools performance of "Free to Be . . . You and Me." For more information on the play, please turn to Page 3A.

Schools scale down attendance program

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Most people view the cutbacks being instituted by the Plymouth-Canton Community School district as an unpleasant but necessary task.

To truant students, one aspect of the cuts could turn out to be the best thing since summer vacation.

The high school attendance monitoring program was set to be eliminated, but a plan approved by the board of education Monday means a scaled-down version will be in place come September. Still, it may be easier for students to get away with skipping classes.

The board will retain the services of Rita Ringer, the attendance supervisor, but it was decided the district can no longer afford the six other employees who helped keep track of absenteeism among high school students.

"THERE WILL be students who take advantage of our lessening staff," Thomas Tattan, Plymouth-Canton High School principal, said Tuesday. "I would hope that somewhere down the road we will be able to get it back."

The board voted to spend about \$25,000 on the program, instead of the \$75,000 it spent last year.

In the past, parents were asked to call the high school attendance off-

ice if their child had a valid excuse for being absent. When a student was absent without an excuse twice, office personnel called his or her parents.

Another call was made when the absences totaled four. A student with five unexcused absences or a total of 12 absences — excused or unexcused — faced loss of credit and expulsion from the class they failed to attend.

The board will consider changing those rules at its meeting next month.

An attendance committee, made

up of teachers and administrators from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, has been meeting "to assess what the impact would be of losing the attendance operation we have had for the last two years," Tattan said.

THE COMMITTEE is discussing raising the absentee limits, which would mean students could miss more classes before losing credit. School board members balked at the

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Beginnergarten gone, but is being replaced

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Beginnergarten is gone, but Plymouth-Canton Community School officials promise the needs of the young people it served won't be forgotten.

When budget cuts forced the elimination of the program, parents let the board of education know they weren't pleased with that decision.

On Monday, the board told those parents it has other plans for the district's "young 5s." That's what experts call youngsters who aren't quite ready for kindergarten, even though they've reached the age when the law says they may start school.

Instead of offering a separate Beginnergarten class for those students, the district is going to begin

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School refinance plan gets mixed reactions

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A school refinancing plan that's gaining momentum in the Michigan Legislature despite having neared death is receiving mixed reviews.

The proposal, which Michigan voters may be asked to approve in March or June, would raise the sales tax from four cents to six cents, cut property taxes by about \$1 billion a year, and provide about \$516 million more for schools.

Some Plymouth-Canton school officials are cautiously optimistic. Others are unenthusiastic. Chambers of commerce are taking a lukewarm stance. Teachers' unions support the reforms.

The financing plan is expected to be voted on by legislators in September, but not in time for the issue to be placed on the November ballot. A House-Senate conference committee chaired by state Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, is hammering out the bill's details during the Legislature's summer recess.

The proposal would:

- Place a 28-mill limit on school taxes, with the state reimbursing local school districts for the reduction for three years. After a three-year moratorium, districts could vote two additional mills, which could be renewed.

- Provide every home with a \$7,500 school property tax exemption from its state equalized valuation, which is 50 percent of its cash value.

- Provide for emergency millage above the tax limit if a district,

through no fault of its own, got into fiscal trouble. It would have to be approved by a special state board, and by district voters. Fiscal trouble is defined as a 15-percent loss in revenue in one year.

- Exempt all households from the 6-percent sales tax on utility bills.

- Expand the homestead tax credit for renters and the elderly.

Accompanying legislation is intended to enhance the quality of education.

The conference committee wants to require schools to offer a "core curriculum" of basic courses, to draft an annual report and devise school improvement plans. Still being haggled over is a basic em-

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Student attends Berkeley program

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

He certainly doesn't hold himself out as a crackerjack student. Here's Arul Chinnaiyan on his last semester at Plymouth Salem High School:

"I just couldn't get up in the morning," he said. "I didn't do any of the homework or anything like that. I cut classes and just took the tests." In one case, "one more absence and I would have lost credit for the class," he said.

But, "I managed to make it," the recent graduate said.

"Managed to make it" is an understatement, however.

Chinnaiyan was at the top of his graduating class, and he got straight A's — at least before the last semester, he said.

Chinnaiyan is the kind of person who downplays his accomplishments.

TAKE, FOR instance, his involvement in the Life Sciences High School Honors Program. One student from every state, as well as five other nations, is chosen to spend two weeks at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory at the University of California. The U.S. Department of Energy, which sponsors the lab, spends \$5,000 on each student who participates.

people

Chinnaiyan was nominated for the program by his biology teacher. His application was sent to the state Department of Education, and he came out on top of all the other Michigan student contenders.

"I guess I'm pretty good," Chinnaiyan said.

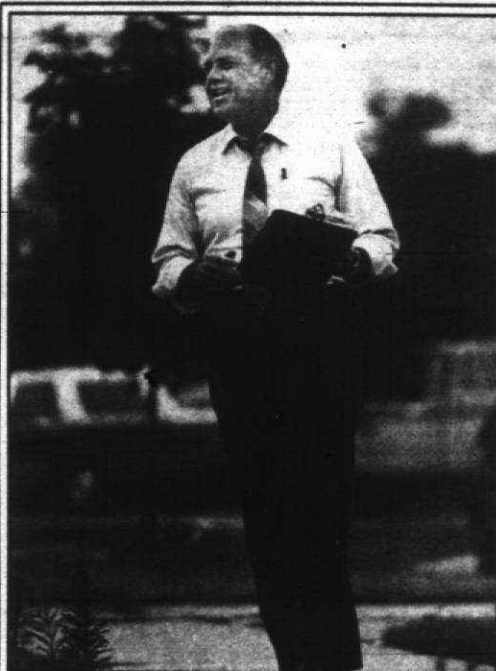
His extra-curricular activities probably helped catch the attention of those charged with deciding who will get selected for the program, he said.

He was in the National Honor Society, captain of his school's Science Olympiad team and a member of its mock trial team. During his junior year, Chinnaiyan was part of the Ignite Program, which allows high school students to attend evening classes at the University of Michigan.

CHINNAIYAN ATTRIBUTES his scholastic achievements to the way he was raised by his parents, both of whom were born in India.

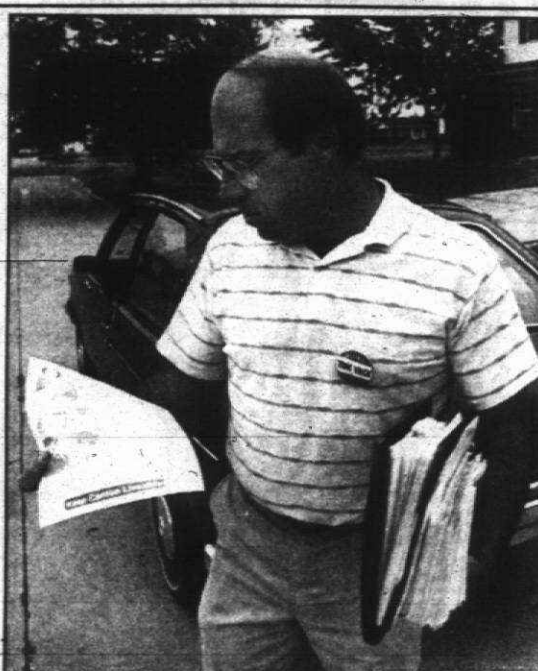
"Indians do better because they are kind of forced to do better," he

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Padgett, Canton trustee and supervisor candidate, maintains a smile during door-to-door campaigning.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Supervisor candidate Tom Yack gets ready to hit the campaign trail.

Campaign trail

Supervisor hopefuls go door-to-door

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Politicians knock on a door, introduce themselves to whomever answers and hope to pocket a vote.

Jockeying for support is even tougher when you look at the small voter turnout in most elections. In the 1986 primary election, 5,000 of 34,000 Canton registered voters went to the polls, Canton clerk Linda Chuhman said.

These last few days before the Tuesday, Aug. 2, primary are an especially critical time for Canton's supervisor candidates — incumbent James Poole, trustee Bob Padgett and Tom Yack.

Since all three are running on the Republican ticket, and voters can't split their vote, the one on top after the primary takes office.

For Padgett and Yack, that means pounding the pavement and shaking as many hands as possible. Poole said he doesn't use door-to-door campaigns.

"I'm doing what I've done since I'm supervisor and that is putting up signs and sending up fliers," Poole said. "I don't have time to go door to door, because people aren't pay-

'I don't have time to go door to door, because people aren't paying me to campaign when I should be working.'
— Supervisor James Poole

ing me to campaign when I should be working."

EARLY LAST week Padgett hit the campaign trail despite a light drizzle. With a list of registered voters in hand, he began walking Memorial south of Warren.

"To best use time you try to identify voters," Padgett said.

His introduction is the simple, "Hi, I'm Bob Padgett. I'd like to remind you to vote Aug. 2." Sometimes he asks if he can answer any questions concerning the township.

Padgett isn't sure how many blocks he has walked, but it has to be a lot. Waking up in the middle of the night with leg cramps is proof, he said.

"I have a couple pairs of shoes that are weakening," Padgett said.



James Poole

"I think they're weakening faster than I am."

SOME RESIDENTS like to talk about Canton, but most don't. Beyond political exposure, Padgett said, talking to residents helps him to learn about their concerns.

"You can spend a half hour or more with one person," Padgett said.

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High schools modify attendance program

Continued from Page 1

idea, and Tattan agreed that it is not a very attractive solution.

"We don't really want to change the limits," he said. "We are very pleased with the policy we have in effect right now." During the past school year, officials saw a 17 percent decrease in the number of students who lost credit for excessive absenteeism.

But it will probably be impossible for one staff member to enforce the current policy, Tattan said.

"We can't keep up with the amount of calling we were doing in the past," he told the board Monday. Parents will no longer have to call in when their child doesn't attend school because there will be "no place for them to call in to," Tattan said.

Besides the attendance officer, the district had employed one clerk and two educational aides in each of the high schools. They were charged with fielding attendance calls, notifying parents and putting absentee records into a computer.

"WITHOUT THOSE individuals to perform those services, we now have to kind of reconstruct not only our policy but our procedure," Tattan said. He said the school may mail attendance information to the home of

truant students, but he acknowledged that in some cases young people could beat their parents to the mailbox.

The schools may also include attendance records on report cards. Parents may still get calls from school personnel about a student's absenteeism, but that will probably only happen when the young person is a chronic offender.

Tattan said the school may change its philosophic view of truancy and

start to consider it an infraction of the disciplinary code. That would mean offenders could be subject to in-school suspension for insubordination.

Tattan was charged with presenting the committee's recommendations to the board at its Monday, Aug. 8, meeting.

Administrators were hoping to come up with a plan to reallocate from other areas about \$50,000 to run a program that more closely

resembled last year's attendance monitoring operation.

The original modification called for moving the printing shop from Central Middle School to the graphic arts department at Salem. The sav-

ings expected by merging those operations had been estimated at \$36,000. The board also considered reallocating \$15,000 from the district's education program, which is expected to see a decrease in enrollment.

Instead, the district will fund the attendance program with auditorium rental fees and savings it has realized through job vacancies.

Schools offer program

Continued from Page 1

a developmental kindergarten program, which is designed to meet the needs of all the students who are beginning school.

Developmental kindergarten is not new. About two-thirds of the kindergarten teachers in the district have been using it, and this fall regular kindergarten classes were to be phased out anyway in favor of the developmental program.

THE PROGRAM involves dividing kindergartners into small groups and letting them advance at their own pace.

Superintendent John Hoben said school officials "are very confident" developmental kindergarten will

meet the needs of young 5s.

"We feel very strongly that's the direction the primary grades should go at this point," Hoben said.

The change won't mean any cost increase for the financially troubled district, but it will mean larger kindergarten classes.

In the past, those classes averaged 23 students. Without Beginning kindergarten, kindergartners will maintain an average of 25 youngsters, Hoben said.

In June, parents presented the board with a petition signed by 575 residents who said they wanted Beginning kindergarten reinstated. The board eliminated the program as part of its budget-slashing process when voters failed to approve a Headlee override on the June 13 ballot.

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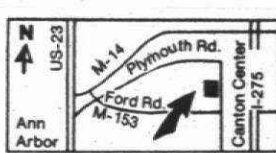


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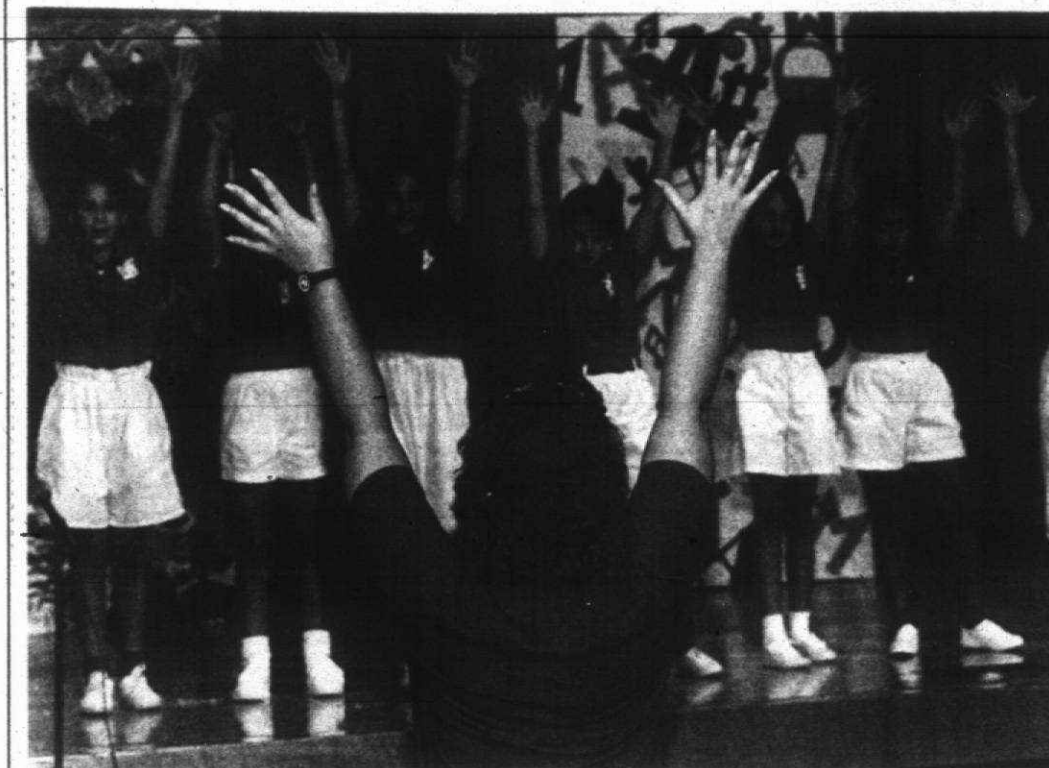
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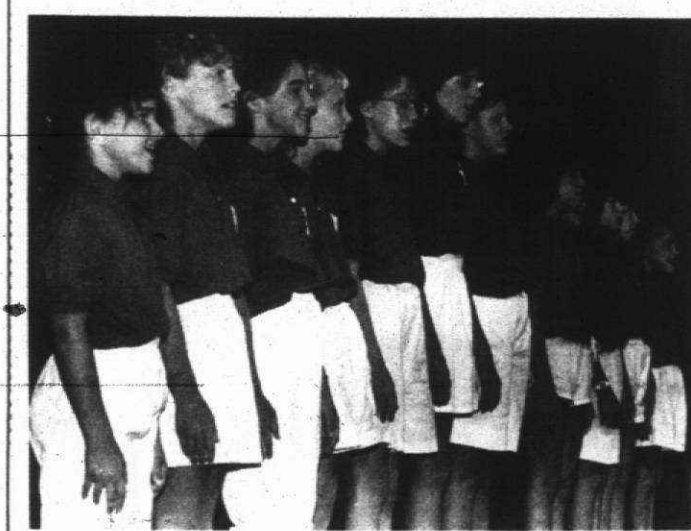
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Director Maureen Mann leads the cast during a rehearsal.

photos by STEVE JONES/staff photographer



At left: The chorus line.

Young actors teach lesson

Young performers from Plymouth and Canton schools are hoping they break a leg this weekend.

The stars of "Free to Be... You and Me" will take to the stage at Plymouth Canton High School to present the musical guide to growing up.

The moral of the story is that a child "can grow up to be anything they want to be," said Pam Majewski, whose daughter, Julie-An-

gel, is a member of the cast. To get the message across, the youngsters sing such songs as "William Wants a Doll." In it, Corey Rea is featured as a young man who chooses a toy most boys traditionally shun.

The cast of 32 has been rehearsing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday for a month, Majewski said. And, she added, all that work

has paid off. "They're wonderful," she said. "Even after the few couple of days they were so impressive."

The director is Maureen Mann, a music teacher at Central Middle School. The summer musical program is funded by a state Department of Education grant for gifted and talented programs.

Youngsters who will be in fifth,

sixth or seventh grade in the fall were eligible to audition for the cast.

The curtain will rise 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets, which cost \$2, must be reserved in advance. They can be ordered by calling 459-5554.

Majewski said Tuesday that the Friday performance was nearly sold out.

Corey Rea learns it's OK for boys to play with dolls.

Supervisor candidates hit the campaign trail

Continued from Page 1

Mostly they want to talk about traffic problems, flooding basements or roads, Padgett said.

No one started a conversation during a 20-minute journey last week.

YACK HIT the campaign trail a few days later.

"You find out things that you would never know otherwise," Yack said.

An example is the problem residents have near Willow Creek with youngsters hanging out in the evening.

Yack pushed another doorbell and Margo Niewodowski answered.

"Hi, I'm Tom Yack. I'm campaigning. How do you feel about things in Canton?"

Niewodowski, like a few other residents Yack faced, is new to town and didn't have a pressing concern.

A FEW houses down the road, Barbara Smith, had more to say. The proliferation of strip malls and empty stores is aggravating, she said.

"It's a growing community and we should have plans on growing and not on infighting among themselves," Smith said.

Another resident answered the door. Yack introduced himself and said: "I stand for changing Canton's image, less infighting and more working together."

At this point, I don't have any complaints except the heat and you can't do anything about that," said the woman, a two-year Canton resident.

Yack kept walking. Another door, another resident.

"How do you feel about Canton in general?" Yack asked.

Trustee candidates focus on township development

Eight Republicans are running for the Canton Township Board of Trustees. This is the third of a four-part series exploring the candidates' views on the issues.

The four candidates who win the Tuesday election will face off against two Democrats in November for the four seats on the board.

What can be done to resolve some of the problems associated with residential commercial and industrial development?

ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTER — In order to resolve and limit future problems which may be associated with development we need to establish stricter and higher standards and enforce such.

DELMAR E. MYERS — Take more time — Work for quality rather than quantity.

RALPH H. SHUFELDT — Greater coordination between the planning commission and the board of trustees. Establish stricter guidelines for the future development of Canton's land resources.

ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN — The township board should take an active part in problem resolution associated with residential, commercial and industrial development. In the 1980 township board a number of elected officials sat on a committee which heard complaints and acted as an ombudsman in order to solve problems and make this township attractive to industrial development.

election '88

ROBERT J. SHEFFERLY — We must continue to oversee the proper landscaping of commercial and industrial developments. We must also promote the types of commercial and industrial projects that will assure our community's marketing and tax supportive needs.

One very important need — an immediate need — is a solution to our traffic control problem. A fifth lane plus a left-turn light must be installed immediately at such dangerous and driver time-consuming intersections as Ford and Sheldon.

Some residential areas do not have adequate recreational space if school playgrounds or property are eliminated. The township should consider purchasing undeveloped school property if it becomes available. Public safety is of top priority and we must listen carefully to suggestions given by our staff. Adequate protection not only absolutely necessary to Canton residents, it also adds to their property investment.

Decreasing the density and the absence of utilities in the western half of Canton Township should help in creating a controlled growth. A sensible growth pattern will help us maintain unencumbered schools, adequate safety protection, transportation, utilities and community needs.

All of the incidents are believed to have occurred late Saturday or early Sunday, and police suspect a BB gun was used. Damage was estimated at \$100 for each vehicle.

Also early Sunday, police responded to an alarm at Master Lighting on Ford Road and discovered that someone had shot about eight BBs

HENRY C. WHALEN — Having received the trust and confidence of the citizens of Canton, I would begin to fill the expectations of a caring and responsive government, effectively focus upon restoring the supervisor's position to full time, and review committee assignments to reflect future decision-making which are in, and reflect, the best interests of Canton Township citizens.

I would resist all efforts to provide support for cityhood or additional taxes and develop a fresh awareness of current role definitions, linking all sectors together and viewing the balance sheet for fixed and variable cost efficiencies. Concluding, any ordinance and policy approvals will always be tempered by the question, "Is it good for Canton and its citizens?"

JOHN PRENICKZY — The board of trustees should develop and adopt strong ordinances which will provide laws that will assure that all and any development will be an asset to the community. We cannot prevent an individual from using and developing land which they own, but we can assure that development is pleasing to the eye and not a detriment to the community.

HONORIO V. ("HENRY") OREN-CIA — Uncontrolled growth threatens the quality of life in the community. But we can do something about it. A first step is a new master plan for the next 10 years.

through the front window. Damage there was estimated at \$1,500.

In the last week of June, about 30 township residents reported finding car windows damaged by BB guns. Total damage in that area was estimated at \$3,000. During the July 4 weekend, police got eight more complaints of car windows being shot out with BB guns.

Reports of shot out windows top 40

Four residents reported their car windows were shot out last weekend, bringing to more than 40 the total number of such complaints taken by Canton police in the last four weeks.

The latest victims reside on Buckley Court, Hillary Road, Amy Lane and Koppersick Road, reports indicate.

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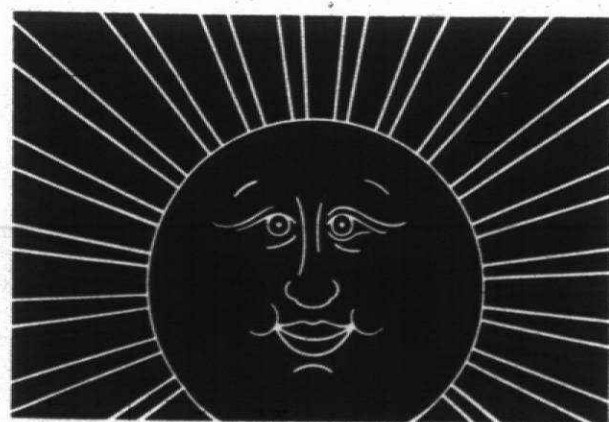
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School refinance plan draws mixed reviews

Continued from Page 1

playability skills test for students. "The quality items are important," said DeCrown. "We can't just throw money at voters. We have to show them there will be changes." RAYMOND HOEDEL, associate superintendent for business for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, said it's difficult to take a stand on the proposal because "so many different potential state aid formulas are attached to it."

"A lot of them are kind of questionable for the kind of benefit the district might receive. So it's hard for us to react in total. I'm very cautiously optimistic on the thing," said HoeDEL.

Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben said the plan is flawed.

"The problem I have with it (is that) it's a foundation grant, essentially," said Hoben. "The equity issue is not being addressed."

WHILE THE Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, like the state chamber of commerce, favors parts of the legislation, the much-amended bill "still falls short of our expectations," said Mary O'Connell Roehr, executive director of the Plymouth chamber.

"We would support the reduction of property taxes in our state, as long as it was permanent and substantial relief," she said. "The increase in state sales tax should be revenue neutral and should not be extended to utilities or any service-related business."

"The only thing we're afraid of is that there'll be an additional millage creep," said Roehr.

"We approve of money being used to improve the educational core curriculum and drop-out prevention and achievement incentives," she added. Canton's chamber hasn't taken an official position, said Joan Bolek, executive director.

"WE WERE ALL for the package that was going to come out last May," said Carole Rundio, president of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Association, which represents 819 teachers. "And the MEA (Michigan Education Association) fully endorsed it. I don't know where they are at this point."

The school systems just don't have the money anymore, with state aid going down and property taxes going up," she said. "Schools are being cut back continuously with the money they're getting. This (using sales tax revenue) is about the only way we'll be able to get money into the system."

"Voters certainly aren't going to give us more money," she added. "They have turned us down three times, and the schools will continue to cut back. We'll have 34 or 35 kids this fall in each class."

THOMAS PUBLISKI, Miller Elementary School PTO president, worked on the citizen's committee supporting the district's failed millage requests.

Judging from the Legislature's actions thus far, lawmakers "aren't interested in improving basic, sound, academic education," said Publiski. "It took them six months to get through the 65 mph bill."

"They could have used the same six months to resolve problems in our schools today. So I am skeptical of what they're going to come up with. When they do come up with something, I suspect it'll be a political football like it already has been."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

He plays down achievements

Continued from Page 1

said, "I'm not smart. I'm just a hard worker."

His parents were strict, but "not as bad" as other, less Westernized, Indian parents, he said.

"When I was small if I got an A-minus, they would say why didn't you get an A," Chinnaiyan said. "If you came home with a 98 they would say why didn't you get 100."

THE BERKELEY program Chinnaiyan attended in late June and early July wasn't all work and no play. He went to a series of lectures, one by Nobel laureate Melvin Calvin. And he participated in a research project on hemopoiesis, which is the study of the formation and maturation of blood cells.

The group of students also got to take a cruise on the San Francisco Bay to watch the Fourth of July fireworks, go to Marine World and take a bus tour of San Francisco.

Chinnaiyan, 18, plans to take pre-med classes at the U-M beginning in the fall. He said he wants to get a medical degree and either go into neurosurgery or do research.



Arul Chinnaiyan recently spent a week in California as part of a Life Sciences High School Honors Program.

Candidates rally for day care

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It used to be politicians were content with merely kissing babies. The politics of child care, however, is becoming a major issue in 1988 races.

Vice president George Bush became the latest in a series of candidates on both sides of the aisle to grab an opportunity to prove their commitment to day care for the nation's youngsters.

"In the heat of the election, everyone's competing to do what's best for the children," U.S. Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin said last week during an area appearance.

McLaughlin's joint appearance with U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, at a corporate day care center in Ann Arbor underscored the issue's importance in local races.

Pursell has co-sponsored child care legislation in the U.S. House.

"MY DISTRICT is the second highest in per capita income in Michigan, so you know there are a lot of two-income families," said Pursell, whose district includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. "Obviously, day care is a big issue — not just here but nationally."

An estimated 150 child-care bills are currently buzzing about Washington. Lansing has also taken up the issue.

State Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Livonia, just directed a GOP task force on child care that promotes "employer supported" child care, while offering tips to companies large and small on

how to provide care.

Democrats are skeptical of what they call the GOP's new-found interest in child care.

"This has traditionally been a Democratic issue and a women's issue," said state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, one of two candidates running for a spot opposite Pursell in the November election. "I say welcome aboard, but I hope the commitment is there after the election, too," added Pollack, who has co-sponsored child care legislation in the state Senate.

Day care is "too big an issue" for Republicans to avoid, said Dean Baker, an Ann Arbor resident opposing Pollack in the Aug. 2 primary for the party's Congressional nomination.

"The issue is so compelling, they simply can't leave it to the Democrats," Baker said. Banks, though, said Republican support for child care predates this year's elections.

"One of the things we're suggesting are (federal) tax credits passed in 1984 by a Republican president and Republican Senate," Banks said. "The problem is, people often don't know where there are."

A rough guide to party differences: Republicans generally favor voluntary day care in private day centers with some government financial support, most often in the form of tax credits. Democrats lean toward government-financed day care centers, as well as private centers subject to government supervision.

9 candidates vie for appeals court

By Mary Rodriguez
staff writer

The expansion of the Michigan Court of Appeals bench by six seats has attracted several contenders including candidates from western Wayne County.

In the 1st District, which includes Wayne County, nine candidates are vying for a finish among the top four in next week's primary. The Aug. 2 primary will narrow the field of candidates to four for each district. In November, two candidates will be elected from each of the three districts.

The expansion was triggered by an increasing caseload. The Court of Appeals must consider many criminal convictions and cases that have an automatic right of appeal. The docket is also crowded with civil cases seeking review. Last year the state Legislature created six new judgeships. Candidates will be elected to six- and eight-year terms from each district in the state.

Running in the 1st District, which also includes Washtenaw, Livingston, Monroe, Lenawee and Jackson counties, are:

Y. Gladys Barsamian, 56, a Wayne County probate judge assigned to the juvenile division since January 1975. She has been presiding judge of that division for six years and chief judge pro tempore for two years.

Barsamian, a Plymouth Township resident, is chair of the Juvenile Law Committee, State Bar of Michigan, and on the board of directors of the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Foundation, Downtown YMCA and Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

She was honored by the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit as one of its "Women in Perspective" in 1981.

Thomas J. Brennan, 66, a Wayne County circuit judge for the past 15½ years, lives in Dearborn.

After graduation from the Detroit College of Law in 1959, he was appointed by then-governor John Swainson to the state Employment Security Appeals Board where he served three years. In 1964, he was elected to the state Board of Education where he served eight years, including two years as president.

He then was elected to the circuit court bench, where he continues to serve. He has been a member of various boards of directors, including the Rehabilitation Institute and Catholic Social Services of Wayne County. He served as president of Catholic Big Brothers of Wayne County. He is a member of various professional organizations.

Patrick Conila, 55, has been a Washtenaw County circuit judge since 1972. Before that, he was a 14th District judge, serving 1969-72. Before joining the bench, Conila was in private practice since 1961. An Ann Arbor resident, he is a member of the Washtenaw County Bar Association, Michigan Judges Association and the American Bar Association.

Gary Edward Gardner, 35, is an attorney in private practice. He lives in Dearborn.

Richard Hathaway, 39, has been a Wayne County circuit judge since January 1984. Hathaway, who lives in Grosse Pointe Park, served as a Detroit Recorder's Court judge 1980-84. Before that, he was a trial attorney in the Wayne County Prosecu-

election '88

In the 1st District, which includes Wayne County, nine candidates are vying for a finish among the top four in next week's primary. The Aug. 2 primary will narrow the field of candidates to four for each district. In November, two candidates will be elected from each of the three districts.

John Kirwin, 60, is a Wayne County circuit judge who hails from Northville. He was elected in 1972 to fill a vacancy and was subsequently re-elected to three six-year terms in 1974, 1980 and 1986. He began his career as a judge in 1965, with election to the Recorder's Court — Traffic and Ordinance division. One two occasions, Kirwin served on the Court of Appeals by appointment of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Martin Maher, 43, is a Wayne County probate judge serving in the Estates — Mental division for the past three years. Before that, he served two years in the juvenile division.

Maher, who lives in Canton Township, was an attorney in private practice for 10 years before his judicial career began. He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, the Michigan Probate Judges Association and several other professional organizations.

Maureen Reilly, 53, has been a Wayne County circuit judge since 1978. Before that, she was a judge of the Common Pleas Court (now the 36th District Court) appointed by then Gov. William Milliken in January 1977 for a year.

She was also a visiting judge on the Michigan Court of Appeals, as assigned by the Michigan Supreme Court.

Before her career as a judge, Reilly was an assistant attorney for the city of Detroit 1971-77. She also served in private practice in Washington, D.C., New York City and Detroit.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, she is a member of several professional organizations. Reilly served as chief judge pro tempore of the Wayne County Circuit Court from January 1983 to July 1984.

She lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

John Shamo, 54, has been a Recorder's Court judge for 10 years. Before that, he was a traffic court referee. He practiced law in Michigan and is also licensed in Florida, according to his court clerk. Shamo lives in Detroit.

Brain camp lets teachers explore new techniques

By Elsa Frohman
staff writer

A group of teachers, most from Wayne County schools, went to Brain Camp at the Cranbrook Institute of Science recently.

The program, coordinated by Sallyann Poinsett of Bloomfield Township, focused on teaching teachers to reach both halves of their students' brains.

"We're looking at approaches to reach all the kids in different ways," Poinsett said.

An educational consultant for the Wayne County Intermediate School District, Poinsett has been instrumental in introducing a number of "holistic" teaching techniques to Wayne County schools.

She is the organizer of the Whole Brain Learning Styles Advisory Committee, established three years ago.

"One of the things we know is that the two hemispheres of the brain have different ways of processing information," Poinsett said. "The left is more analytic, while the right is more spatial and sees more of the whole picture."

POINSETT ADVOCATES teaching techniques that cater to both ways of processing information. This way, she said, the teacher can reach all the children in the class, not just those who are adapted to traditional teaching techniques.

"I really believe that we can find better ways to reach all the students," Poinsett said. "We need to use different strategies that work."

The Brain Camp program, which brought teachers from a number of districts together at Cranbrook for a whole week, was sponsored by WCISD and the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

"I believe that the environment at Cranbrook is a natural," Poinsett said.

Some 70 teachers participated in the Brain Camp. They spent their time attending workshops on creative dramatics, dinosaurs, fossils and educational technology, to name just a few topics.

ONE OF the first exercises was creating kaleidoscopes, combining science and art in a single lesson.

"This is a holistic approach," Poinsett said. "We want to make visual and kinetic things happen in the classroom."

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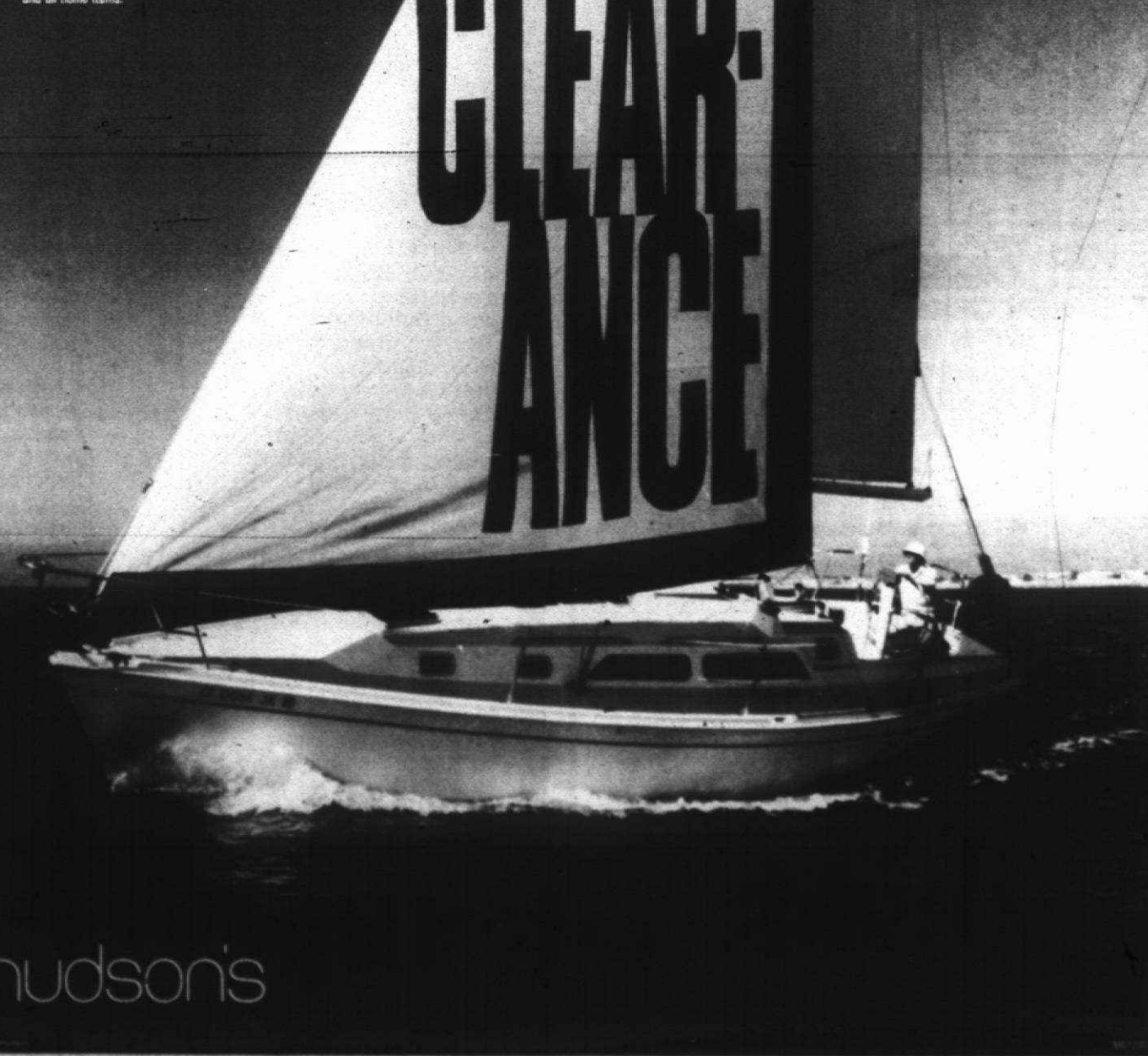
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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, July 28, 1988

Trustee 4 hopefuls show some promise

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that a community the size of Canton would field such a weak group of candidates in the race for township board.

But that is what voters face when they go to the polls Tuesday to vote in the Republican primary.

Few of the eight candidates for the board offered an overwhelming reason to be endorsed. Hopefully, residents will decide that government service is a worthwhile endeavor and become active in helping Canton become a better community.

Many of the candidates running spewed typical campaign rhetoric and failed to demonstrate much awareness about the community and its problems.

But four candidates — challengers Honorio Orenca and Henry Whalen and incumbents Elaine Kirchgatter and John Prencizky — showed enough promise to merit an endorsement.

THE FOUR top vote-getters Tuesday will square off against two Democrats in the November general election for four seats on the board.

Orenca was one candidate who offered a realistic suggestion to improve Canton government. The Ford Motor Co. collections coordinator suggested Canton create a task force to work with the township board.

Members of the community would participate in the task force and serve as a liaison between elected officials and residents.

That's a good idea that should be adopted even if Orenca is not elected.

Orenca also is knowledgeable about the community and would be a good addition to the board.

Whalen is another candidate who merits election to the board. The Ford Motor Co. supervisor has some community service work under his belt.

Whalen was a member of the township committee that studied cityhood and this involvement provided him with an understanding of local government.

He also stressed the need for "harmonious conduct" of local government and wants to slow down growth.

AS FOR the incumbents, Prencizky has the most experience having served on the board for the last four years. He also has been involved with recreation and building committees.

Another Ford Motor employee, Prencizky has tried to work with fellow board members during his tenure. He favors higher quality development and larger residential lot sizes.

Kirchgatter, a homemaker, has been an active member of the community. Prior to being appointed to the township board, she served on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

She also volunteered her time to a broad range of community groups ranging from historical preservation to the symphony.

Kirchgatter knows the issues and has the time and energy to study concerns before forming her opinion.

Canton voters should remember to cast their ballots for Honorio Orenca, Henry Whalen, Elaine Kirchgatter and John Prencizky.

Clerk Bennett could restore credibility

THE RACE FOR clerk in Canton Township boils down to one question: Should township residents put up with another four years of bickering, paranoia, lawsuits and political squabbling directed at or coming from the clerk's office?

We say no.

That's why we would like to see Loren Bennett elected as township clerk in the Republican primary Tuesday.

The winner of this election will square off against Democrat Cynthia Burgess in November.

It's time for a change in the clerk's office. A check back through the last four years reveals a majority of the political infighting on the Canton Township Board of Trustees has involved the current clerk, Linda Chuhuran.

Bennett is out to change that and restore some pride and credibility to the office of clerk.

IT WILL take some doing but Bennett represents the best hope to bring about that change. Any of Chuhuran's accomplishments — such as

computerizing clerical operations — have been overshadowed by her behavior, lawsuits and inability to work with other elected and appointed officials.

All of these petty disagreements and fights have certainly cast a dark cloud on the township's image, sending a message that Canton is run by amateurs.

Confrontation, not cooperation, has been the watchword in Canton for the last four years.

Electing Bennett as clerk should resolve some of these longstanding communication problems.

Bennett, who has been a township resident for 37 years, has been on the township board since 1980.

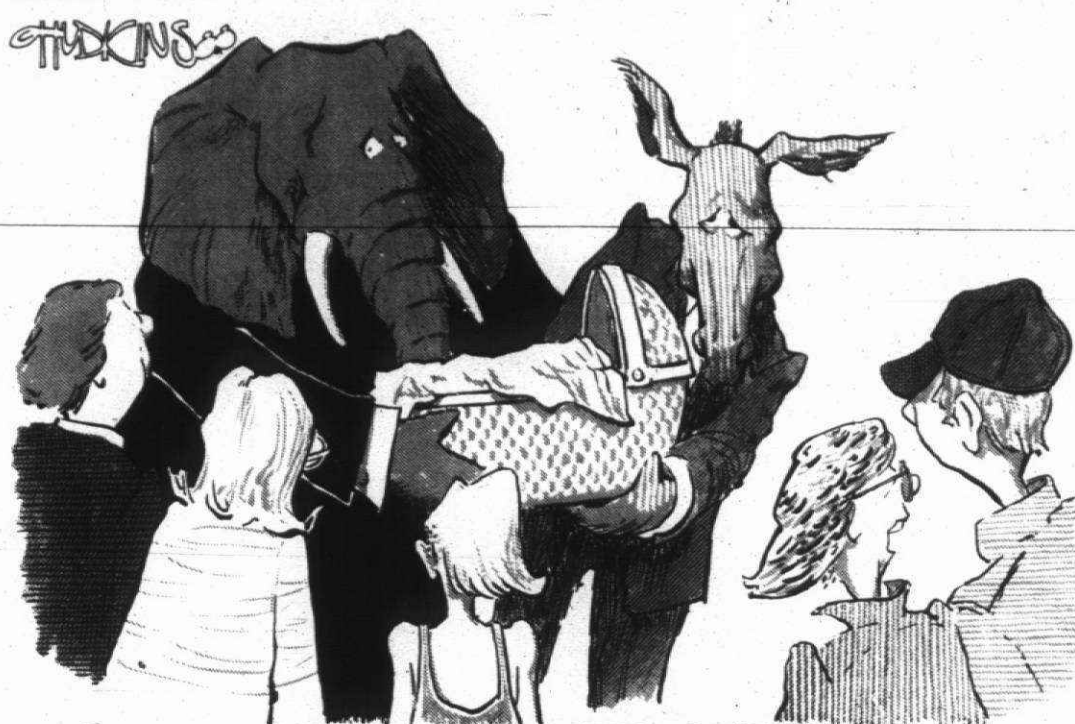
He also has worked on the planning commission and currently is in a management position with British Petroleum.

He knows the community and how local government should work. He has seen the detrimental effects of the current administration and should be capable of avoiding the same mistakes.

However, we do have one concern about Bennett. We are uncomfortable with his change of heart on the part-time clerk issue. Originally, Bennett voted in favor of the part-time plan but switched his vote later on.

But even with that concern, Bennett remains the stronger candidate in the race.

Canton deserves a professionally run department and Loren Bennett is the best qualified candidate in the race. He deserves your vote for clerk.



"WELL, THEY'VE EITHER HAD A BABY OR... CHILD CARE HAS BECOME AN ELECTION ISSUE."

He broke from the pack to get convention story

HE SAID it, all right.

Gov. Jim Blanchard really said Jesse Jackson was "fantastic" when he was talking about his personal experiences and the aspirations of his constituency.

And Blanchard added that when Jackson got into other issues, "it was the same old left-wing baloney. Warmed over George McGovern, but not as good."

Blanchard can be candid, but these remarks generated a sensation at the end of an otherwise predictable Democratic National Convention last week in Atlanta.

The story fell into my lap.

I WAS collecting reactions from Observer & Eccentric area delegates that Wednesday afternoon in the lobby of their hotel, over lunch, on the bus and at a 3-5 p.m. reception in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

On the bus, Tom Scott, Blanchard's news secretary, told me his boss found the speech "frenzied" and "inspiring" and all that.

We saw little of Blanchard because this year, as chairman of the platform committee, he was staying with the big wheels downtown.

In the corridor of the Ritz, the governor held an impromptu news conference with The Pack. I listened in for a minute or two, but they were talking about something else, and you don't look for The Pack's news in your hometown paper. Darn it, where were those Jackson delegates from Southfield?

The reception was hosted by Blanchard and that utility Democrats love to bash, Consumers Power Co.

It happened so fast that I didn't have time to pull out my spiral notebook protruding from my coat pocket.

Then the governor excused himself and moved on.

Within a minute I made my notes. Words like that sear into your brain. It's not like Keynesian macroeconomic theory where you have to ponder every esoteric equation for a half-hour. I took pains to remember the context in which Blanchard spoke.

Ashley bumped into a Ford guy from Bloomfield Hills named Bill Warner, a convention visitor and Blanchard fan. We plotted getting his picture with the governor. No luck.

About 4:45 (beating deadline), I



Tim Richard

In the reception hall, I found freelance photographer Doug Ashley, covering his seventh Democratic National Convention for us. We planned strategy for local pictures.

THE CROWD broke, and suddenly we were face to face with the governor. "Hi, Tim," he said.

I repeated my question about the Jackson speech. He chatted about his long hours on the podium, how he had to get a second shave and fresh makeup.

Then Blanchard said what he said. It happened so fast that I didn't have time to pull out my spiral notebook protruding from my coat pocket.

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Words like that sear into your brain... I took pains to remember the context in which Blanchard spoke.

phoned Hugh Gallagher on the O&E copy desk, dictated my notes, again took pains to explain the context in which Blanchard spoke, and then went off to have a beer — my first and only.

The story got in your Thursday paper exactly right.

YES, WE had a big story, but I didn't anticipate the whopping reaction.

Jim Blanchard, racist? Baloney. Our middle-of-the-road governor stuck it to McGovern, who, when I saw him in 1984, was still white.

In the delicate, thankless job of chairman of the platform committee, Blanchard was proud of his work and could not appreciate some of the Jackson people's proposed amendments.

Although the flap made front-page news downtown, I still think the big story is the extent to which Jackson's black supporters, in particular, are soaking up Arab code words on the "Palestinian homeland" question.

That — not one man's comments on a speech — is what's sending shock waves through friends of Israel in the Democratic Party.

from our readers

Tax hike not needed

To the editor: The Intermediate School District of Wayne County does not need an increase in millage. Because of the increase in valuation of all property in Wayne County it will receive more revenue.

Our school tax bill which came this month is 9 percent higher than it was last year.

Martha C. Suchanski, Plymouth

America has the courage to protect others

To the editor: The loss of any life is always tragic. This is not a universal concept around the world, however. In World War II, our servicemen were stunned with the kamikaze pilots in the Pacific. These pilots set out not to do battle but to deliberately die in the cause of their country.

In the Iran/Iraq war, we can see a

similar mentality. Reports on the war have shown prisoners taken at the ripe old age of 13 and 14 years. There have been well-documented cases where Iran has sent unarmed, young teenagers ahead of their military troops to act as mine sweepers to clear the fields of mines. They believe that to die in battle is to be closer to God in the life hereafter.

All of the information on the shooting down of the passenger liner is not in yet. I do not claim any expertise in the Moslem faith or the Iranian mind. It is clear, however, that the lack of response of the airliner and the conflict in civilian/military signals sent by the radar indicator on the plane could have been deliberate.

Life and death are viewed much differently in the Middle East. The cost of lives of the passengers may well be viewed as a reasonable price to pay to unite Iran behind its faltering government in Tehran and to unite the surrounding Arab countries in hatred to the United States.

This tactic of a country with a small military force attacking a much larger nation to unify its internal dissent is nothing new. Recent history has included the same play in the Falkland Islands. Argentina was economically unstable so they provoked a war. They lost the war against a far superior military force,

but unified and strengthened their political position. In Iran the Ayatollah is rumored to be near death and the country is weary of the long war.

As Americans, I hope that we will always grieve over the loss of life. I also hope, however, that we will always be proud of how we are and that we have the courage to defend a sensitive part of the world. This loss of life is tragic, as tragic as the Marines that were murdered in Beirut a few years back. In both cases, Americans were on the scene trying to protect the lives of Americans and those of other nations. America is still great!

David Bugay, Mt. Clemens

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Canton Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Canton Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Canton Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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points of view

Justice

Color shouldn't influence penalty

FOR PEOPLE in favor of the death penalty, capital punishment can be a black-and-white issue. Killers should die, they say. Killers should get the same mercy they showed their victims, they say. But no issue is that easy — even for tough guys who want to be prosecutor so they can lock 'em up and throw the keys so far away that no liberal can ever find them.

The four Republicans who want to wear Brooks Patterson's mantle in Oakland County all support the death penalty. To do otherwise would be to send their election hopes to the gallows. The death penalty was one of Patterson's biggest trump cards. No one can win the horse race that is the Republican primary by straying from Patterson on this issue.

And they don't. But there are circumstances that can make them a bit queasy about killing killers. Last week at a Republican gathering at the Matuschus Red Fox, the four some were asked if they supported the death penalty for youngsters. And, if so, at what age. The question has two timely aspects: The U.S. Supreme Court is grappling with the issue, and in Oakland County, a teenage boy has been charged with murdering his family.

JEFF LEIB, the former West Bloomfield Township trustee, said he was convinced that capital punishment "is not a deterrent to crime" but that it is a "just and appropriate punishment" for certain crimes. Nonetheless, it is not appropriate, he said, to sentence a 14-year-old to the death penalty.

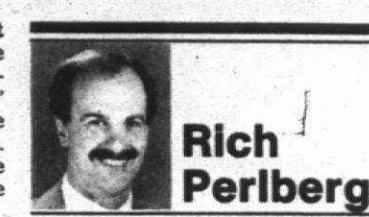
Richard Thompson, chief deputy to Patterson and perhaps the hardest of the hard-liners, also supports the death penalty for first degree murder "in aggravated circumstances."

He acknowledges that society might be reluctant to impose the death penalty on young people.

County commissioner John McDonald says the death penalty decision should be left to a jury. "I don't know if I'm in favor of executing a young child," he said. Perhaps he could support the idea in "aggravated" circumstances and if the youth sentenced to death is at least 15.

So what are these "aggravated" circumstances these men are talking about? The fourth candidate, state Sen. Richard Fessler, may have a clue.

AGGRAVATED CIRCUMSTANCES are not Oakland County children who kill their parents. They



Rich Perlberg

need help. They are not like members of Young Boys Inc., the notorious youthful street gang that dealt in drugs and violence.

"They are teenaged assassins," said Fessler. "I look at them as vicious animals that should be taken off the street."

It would be simplistic, coy and unfair to these men to suggest that they are sympathetic to the conditions that lead to a rural Oakland County tragedy but then turn hard at the inner-city conditions that spawn Young Boys Inc. It's also unfair to draw conclusions about race even though rural Oakland County is as white as inner-city Detroit is black.

It is, however, worthwhile to note a truism: It is easier to put yourself in the shoes of your own kind than it is to know the souls of those foreign to you. And if it's difficult to send one to the electric chair, it should be just as hard to send the other.



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Mr. Suds says... We need to take care of lakes

IF YOU'VE been searching for someone truly perched on the horns of a dilemma for a portion of the summer, look no further. Ed Schwartz, a Birmingham resident who owns Great Lakes Laboratories Inc. in Livonia, is your man.

In professional life he manufactures cleaning products for industrial, household and institutional use, a fact that has led his buddies to nickname him "Mr. Suds." For weeks he fretted about an order of medical chemicals that was on one of those many barges stranded on the Mississippi River, a situation that might have been averted by diversion of water from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi.

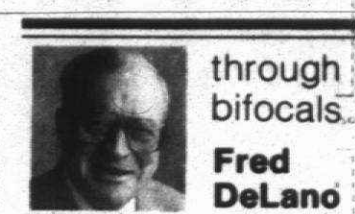
However, Schwartz also is a devout environmentalist and in private life is in his second year of the Marine Historical Society of Detroit, an organization whose membership stretches from Quebec and Montreal to Duluth and Chicago. These are people from both sides of the Canadian-American border who are interested in the history and current affairs of the Great Lakes, including navigability and pollution.

I ASKED him how he stood regarding that water diversion plan, first proposed by Gov. James Thompson of Illinois. The Great Lakes Society, which he heads, has not taken any official position on the issue, and Schwartz emphasized he was speaking strictly for himself in saying he opposes such diversion. I didn't have the guts to inquire how much that delayed chemical ship-

ment cost his company, but he probably wouldn't have told me anyway. Fortunately, the supplier has been able to deliver a shipment to Livonia by other means, on top of which the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has rejected the Thompson plan, at least for the time being. Chances are it will come up again and a stronger voice may be heard from Canada, which has shoreline on four of the five Great Lakes — all except Lake Michigan which would be the diversion source with water being routed through the Chicago Canal and Illinois River into the Mississippi to flow southward.

Schwartz actually indicated the environmental side of the coin bothers him more, saying, "The Great Lakes represent a previous resource for the midwest. Originally, of course, the lakes figured prominently in the developmental history of the area because they afforded transportation, fishing, people and animals could drink the water, and products could be moved by boat. They still are used for transportation, although to a lesser extent, but the fact that we have potable water out there is a priceless thing."

"THE FEDERAL government over the last few years has promulgated a lot of regulations with regard to safety in the workplace and with respect to chemicals. Some went into effect July 1. They ask for a vast amount of information from chemical users, producers and transporters about how much quantity is moving, how much is spilled, and



Fred DeLano

what kind of a waterway does it get spilled into.

"Some take oxygen out of the air so thus it isn't available to the fish, and over a period of time the lakes become swamplike."

"I personally don't have a lot of problems with these regulations. I'm sure there is enough data available to indicate that there are products being used that probably are harmful in some ways, either to people or to the lakes, streams, or air. I do think it's reasonable that substitutes be found for those chemicals and I'm sure they can be."

"I look upon it as an opportunity. A couple of years ago we started working on trying to make my products free of chemicals about which there was some contention. The point is that everybody's going to have to comply. A lot of these questionable chemicals have been identified as such. The government doesn't tell you that you can't use something, but they can make you fill out a mountain of forms if you do use certain chemicals that they have objection to."

"What the government has done is throw a challenge to the chemical industry to change. I don't think there's anything unreasonable about it."

Incidentally, if you, too, are interested in the Great Lakes and would like to join that same Marine Historical Society, the annual dues are only \$15. All people are welcome. Just send your check to William J. Lohk, treasurer, 20255 Wellesley Blvd., Birmingham, Mich. 48010. You could have some fun.

— Ed Schwartz

'What the government has done is throw a challenge to the chemical industry to change. I don't think there is anything unreasonable about it.'

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The League's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as

perhaps legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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EYE FACTS
Lasers in Eye Care

Richard M. Hook, M.D.
Vision Institute of Michigan
Board Certified Ophthalmologist

Lasers have been used successfully in the treatment of various eye conditions since 1970. Today, lasers are widely being used by ophthalmologists (eye surgeons) to restore vision and/or to prevent further loss of vision. Lasers enable ophthalmologists to perform delicate eye surgery without the need for surgical instruments or an incision on the eye. Laser eye surgery is generally performed in the doctor's office, thus eliminating the need for hospitalization, anesthesia or the more costly conventional surgical approaches. Most importantly, laser eye surgery is essentially a pain-free procedure.

Lasers work by creating high energy light beams of a uniform color, that can be precisely focused on the diseased area(s) of the eye without affecting the other parts of the eye. Since different colors of laser light are more effective on certain eye tissue than others, a number of types of lasers have been developed to treat different eye conditions. Lasers are helpful in treating a variety of vision problems including glaucoma, conditions of the retina and secondary cataracts.

GLAUCOMA: Glaucoma is the result of abnormally high fluid pressure in the eye. It is one of the leading causes of blindness today. If treatment with medication is not successful, the Argon or Yag lasers may be used to enlarge the drainage openings in the eye, thus enabling the excess fluid to drain. In acute angle closure glaucoma, a laser treatment usually eliminates the need for additional surgery.

MACULAR DEGENERATION: One of the leading causes of visual loss in the aged is degeneration of the retina, known as macular degeneration. Abnormal growth of new blood vessels beneath the retina produces loss of vision, especially reading vision. The

Krypton and Dye lasers destroy the new, unwanted blood vessels which may improve vision in some cases, and stabilize vision loss in others.

DIABETIC RETINOPATHY: Diabetic retinopathy is the loss of vision due to the effect of diabetes on the blood vessels in the retina. Some vessels may become plugged, while others leak or swell. Argon and Dye lasers are effective in sealing these vessels and destroying the diseased tissue that interferes with vision.

SECONDARY CATARACT SURGERY: Following cataract surgery with lens implantation, approximately 20-40% of patients develop a clouding of the posterior capsule (behind the intraocular lens), which reduces vision or creates a "fuzzy" image. Yag laser surgery opens the cloudy capsule, lets in light and, in most cases, restores eye sight promptly.

Laser treatment today is tremendously helpful in saving vision that potentially would otherwise be lost. Vision Institute of Michigan was one of the first ophthalmology practices in the country to offer Yag laser treatment as an office procedure, and is one of the few area eye care centers to have the Dye laser. For more information on lasers or other eye conditions such as cataracts and glaucoma, please contact the Vision Institute of Michigan location nearest you.

Vision Institute of Michigan
WESTLAND 32932 Warren Road 525-2229
TRENTON 2156 W. Jefferson 675-7330
STERLING HTS. 44750 DeLo Blvd. 254-1770
ROSEVILLE 31510 Gratiot, Suite 190 296-1950

Treasurer Brown deserves 4 more years

LOST AMID ALL THE hoopla surrounding the supervisor's race and ballot question on the superintendent issue is the competition for treasurer.

In this race, the incumbent Jerry Brown deserves to be re-elected for another four years.

His challenger, Ruth Allegrina, is a capable candidate. Allegrina has even praised Brown for the job he has done as treasurer and said she is running because Canton needs a change.

Well, change is good when there is a real reason to make a switch. In the treasurer's department, the need for change does not exist.

The winner of Tuesday's Republican primary will face off against Democrat Carol Bodenmiller in November.

Brown has displayed an ability to get the job done, a feat not easily accomplished given the acrimonious political atmosphere in Canton.

Brown, a Canton resident for more than 16 years, has kept many of the promises he made when first elected in 1984.

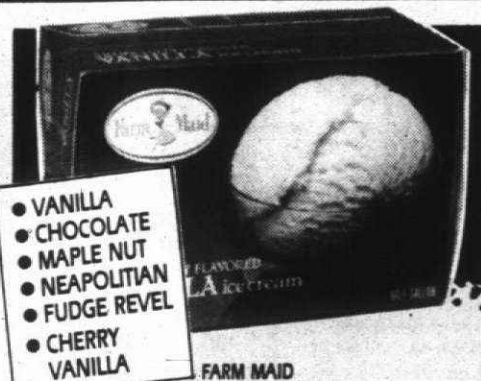
He has kept the treasurer's department operating with the same number of employees and has worked to improve relations with other township departments.

On the board, Brown has taken a middle ground approach and attempted to steer clear of the political maneuvering.

He has the educational background — a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's in business education.

He has the experience both as treasurer and previously as a supervisor with General Motors. We recommend voters re-elect Jerry Brown for treasurer on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

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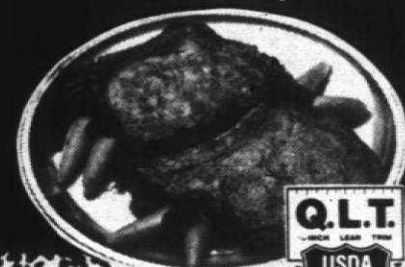
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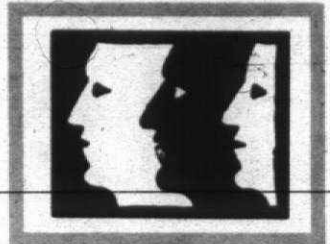
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photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Instructor Harold Kane talks about safe driving practices during the "55 Alive/Mature Driving" class at the Canton Recreation Center.

Rules of the road get a reviewing

By Julie Brown
staff writer

OLDER DRIVERS are less likely to be involved in drunken driving incidents than their younger counterparts. Older drivers are also less likely to drive too fast.

That's not to say that older drivers don't have their share of accidents. Drivers age 55 and older do have fewer accidents per driver than younger people do — but they also drive fewer miles. Motorists age 55 and older have more than their share of accidents per mile, when compared to drivers age 30 to 54.

Helping older motorists refine their skills behind the wheel is the goal of the "55 Alive/Mature Driving" program, developed by the American Association of Retired Persons.

The driver improvement course, designed for people age 50 and older, provides eight hours of classroom instruction. It was offered Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19-20, through the Canton Seniors program and the AARP at the Canton Recreation Center.

LIVONIA RESIDENT Harold Kane, an AARP volunteer, was the instructor for last week's course.

"I realize the need for it," said Kane, who is 73 and still driving. "I don't do much night driving anymore, unless it's necessary."

During the course, Kane discussed the physical changes that accompany aging and how those changes can affect driving ability.

Vision problems — including reduced depth perception and loss of peripheral vision — are among those that can cause problems for older motorists.

As they age, older people need more light to see; their eyes are also more sensitive to glare and take longer to adjust at night. For some people, it's best to avoid driving at night.

Hearing loss is a common problem for older people, and can make driving more difficult. Reduced reaction time is also a problem. Some older drivers must take medication; that can also make driving more difficult and dangerous.

During the course, participants talked about ways to compensate for the changes that accompany

A '55 Alive/Mature Driving' course is scheduled for Sept. 21 and Sept. 23 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For more information, call Carol Donnelly, 455-6627.

aging. The 18 participants used an AARP workbook that covered such areas as physical changes, interacting with traffic, accident prevention, adverse driving conditions and others.

Harold Kane, the instructor, has found that failure to yield the right of way and improper left turns are major problems among older drivers.

DURING THE course, participants talked about the importance of creating a "cushion" around a car, trying to keep an adequate amount of space between the car and other vehicles.

Please turn to Page 2

Cars come in handy

For many older people, being able to drive makes life easier and more enjoyable.

Bill Berninger, 65, uses his car for shopping and for trips to church. He also uses his car in his part-time work as an account salesman for a key company.

Berninger, a Livonia resident, drives to visit people in Michigan and other states.

"And then just plain old pleasure," Berninger said. He's been retired since 1980. "I still do everything I did before, only not as much."

Berninger was among those who participated in last week's "55 Alive/Mature Driving" program at the Canton Recreation Center.

He found the driver improvement course to be helpful, "especially to people who maybe have forgotten about this aging process."

Motorists can become complacent, particularly when they're driving in their own neighborhoods or other familiar areas.

"You forget the fact that you slow down," he said.

BERNINGER WEARS eyeglasses; his vision is 20/20 with them. He still tries to avoid night driving whenever it's possible.

"I find myself avoiding the nighttime as much as I can. It's easier if you're doing it in daylight."

Driving in the winter isn't much of a problem for Berninger; he's a Pennsylvania native and is accustomed to winter driving.

Elizabeth and Albert Blair of Canton also were among those who took last week's course.

"It's interesting, very interesting," she said of the program. "I don't always agree."

She's not convinced that vision loss is a major problem for older drivers who wear their glasses. "When you wear glasses, you still have 20/20, because the correction is made in the eyeglasses."

The Blairs, members of the Canton Seniors, use their car for shopping and other errands and for visiting.

WHEN THEY visit their daughter in Warren, the Blairs choose to drive on surface streets rather than the freeway.

"We're not in a hurry most of the time," Albert Blair said. Taking the surface streets allows them to

see what changes are being made.

The Blairs enjoy being able to drive. He's 73; she will turn 73 this fall.

"I don't feel any older," she said. "The body gets older, but the spirit doesn't. That's it, I guess."

Albert Blair is recovering from cataract surgery; he no longer drives at night, but hopes to be able to do so again. He believes that some older drivers no longer belong on the road; others, however, do just fine.

"If they're able to drive, that's the thing."

Changes in roadways and in cars can make it difficult for some older drivers to adjust, Blair agreed.

"Any change throws them off. The older people — not me," he said with a smile.



Elizabeth and Albert Blair of Canton get some safe-driving tips during the driver improvement course.

Awareness Campaign boosts literacy

By Julie Brown
staff writer

John Schwartz knows that reading and writing skills are essential on the job.

A forklift operator, for example, has to be able to read in order to get the right pallet needed for a particular task.

"It just seems like people have to have more skills," said Schwartz, a Canton resident.

Farmers also need to be able to read so that they can, among other things, understand the warnings on packages of chemicals.

"You've got to be able to read, even to protect yourself."

Schwartz has a greenhouse business, Schwartz's Greenhouse in Canton. He's also a member of the Canton Rotary Club and is leading that club's efforts in the ongoing "Read Better" campaign.

The Canton Rotary Literacy Committee, in association with the Community Literacy Council, is conducting the campaign, designed to increase community awareness of illiteracy problems. The committee has designated Aug. 21-27 as "Read Better Week" in Canton.

JOHN SCHWARTZ, who also serves on the Canton Public Library Board, is leading the efforts of the Canton Rotary Literacy Committee. Those efforts got under way last fall.

Several years ago, the Canton Rotary Club became involved in efforts to fight substance abuse. Those efforts helped lead to the formation of the Substance Abuse Task Force, Schwartz said.

Substance abuse is one of two im-

mense problems in the U.S., said Schwartz. Illiteracy is the other.

"It's just a hidden thing. The facts aren't there."

The literacy committee includes 14 people, seven of whom are Rotarians. Members represent the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, the Community Literacy Council, the Canton Public Library, and area businesses.

The Community Literacy Council was formed in August 1985. It provides volunteer tutors, who offer

one-on-one assistance for adults who can't read or who have minimal reading skills.

Please turn to Page 3

Her horizons have expanded

When Patty Sills was a teenager, she couldn't wait to leave school.

"I had no interest in school because I could not do the work." She left school in the ninth grade and then worked as a baby sitter.

"I knew how to watch kids, so that's what I did until I got married."

Her husband was a good reader and was good with math; Sills didn't have to worry about the fact that she couldn't read and write well.

"He did everything for me," said Sills, a Canton resident who has three sons, ages 6, 7 and 13.

Sills learned all of her ABCs at age 21, when she was helping her son learn the alphabet. She could read some of her children's books to them, but also had to ask her husband for help.

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

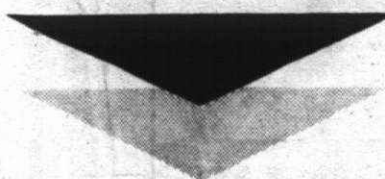
Patty Sills talks with Mary Kay Frey, adult basic education coordinator, about what it's like to be an adult student.

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He's doing what he likes

By Julie Brown
staff writer

WHEN HE was a teenager, Daryl Hurst got a full-time summer job performing magic. Hurst enjoyed that job. He decided being a magician would be a great way to earn a living.

Not everyone encouraged him, however. Some people told Hurst he

wouldn't be able to earn a living as a magician.

"And that made me mad. So I said, 'Why not?'" Hurst, a 34-year-old Ann Arbor resident, now works as a magician. He was in Canton last week for a summer reading program, held at the Canton Public Library.

During the program, Hurst presented a variety of magic tricks for children participating in the li-

brary's reading club.

THIS SUMMER there are just over 1,000 children in the library's summer reading programs. Approximately 700 have signed up for the "Passport to Adventure" program for children in grades one through eight. There are about 300 in the preschool "Read to Me" program.

Last week's performance by Hurst was one of several programs held as part of the "Passport to Adventure" program.

"I have natural interest in it," Hurst said of his work as a magician. "Mostly because I enjoy it. It's a good challenge."

Hurst is a University of Michigan graduate. He received an honors degree in speech/communication, specializing in radio and television, and did his honors work in magic. Hurst has been working as a magician for about 20 years.

He noticed his 21-month-old daughter has to work hard just to learn to eat a bowl of cereal. "So magic's the same way. It's tough because you haven't done it," Hurst lives with his wife, Kay, and daughter Angelina Grace.

WHEN PERFORMING for children, the imagery Hurst tries to use is what he remembers from his childhood. "They do a lot of simple associations," he said, referring to the children.

"They like silliness, they like action. I'm constantly watching what it is they like."

Hurst changes his performances with the times. He's had toy moonkeys in his performances break dancing, moon walking or riding skateboards, depending on what's popular at the time.

Please turn to Page 3



Magician Daryl Hurst and Kari Jackson, 11, of Canton present a slightly scary magic trick.



Daryl Hurst uses hoops to present a magic trick for youngsters at the Canton Public Library program.

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A reaction-time test is part of the "55 Alive/Mature Driving" course.

Drivers get tips on safety

Continued from Page 1

Participants also learned about the three-second formula, used to judge proper following distance. That formula involves looking at the car ahead is about to pass a checkpoint, such as a sign, driveway, pole or parked car.

The driver starts counting seconds (1001, 1002, 1003) as the rear of that car passes the checkpoint. The driver stops counting after his or her car comes to the checkpoint. If it takes three or more seconds to reach the same checkpoint, that driver's following distance is a safe one.

Course participants also discussed the importance of trip planning. Car maintenance was one of the areas covered during the two-day program.



Instructor Harold Kane of Livonia is 73 and still driving.

"I stress the importance of keeping a car tuned up," Kane said. Doing so means a car will accelerate properly when it's necessary. The "55 Alive/Mature Driving" course takes into consideration changes in roadways — and cars — over the years.

Kane, a retired steelworker who spent 35 years with Great Lakes Steel, remembers driving to the 1933-34 World's Fair in Chicago as a teenager. At that time, Michigan Avenue was the only way to go when traveling from Detroit to Chicago; there was no freeway connecting the two cities.

"There has been a lot of changes in the roads, Michigan Avenue especially."

A "55 Alive/Mature Driving" course is scheduled for Sept. 21 and Sept. 23 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. That course will be offered by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with AARP. For more information, call Carol Donnelly, 455-6627.

(Some insurance companies offer reduced auto insurance premiums for those who have completed the "55 Alive/Mature Driving" course. For more information on the program, call Harold Kane, 427-1291.)

new voices

Bob and Carol Williams of Plymouth Township announce the birth of a son, Alec Joseph, July 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Joe and Bobbie Gietzen of Northville and Bob and Bonnie Williams of Westland.

Don and Carol Vogelsberg of Canton announce the birth of a daughter,

Lindsay Catherine, July 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are David and Catherine Curtis of Ada, Mich., and Don and Juanita Vogelsberg of Bay View, Mich. Lona DeMott of Flint is the great-grandmother. Lindsay Catherine has two brothers, Jason, 11, and Jeff, 9.



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Magician casts spell on crowd



Magician Daryl Hurst keeps the crowd entertained.

Continued from Page 2

"But some of the stuff is classic stuff." Children enjoy the clown-type gags he does. "And then just that sense of mystery. They're fascinated by how that could happen."

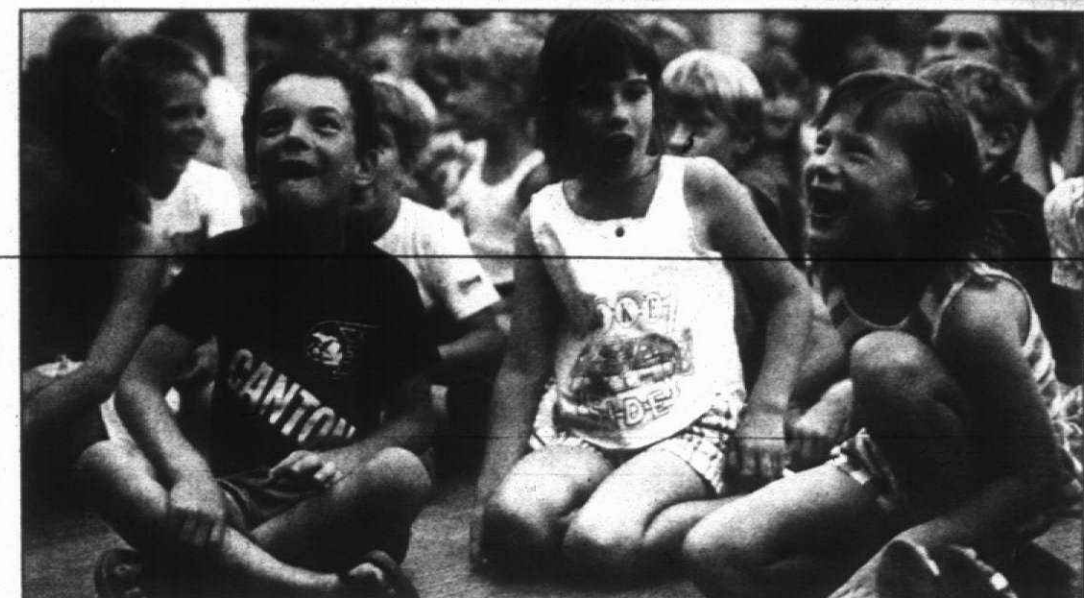
People who've seen Hurst's performances ask him the secrets behind his magic tricks. He's reluctant to do so.

"You do spoil the fun. Suddenly, it's not magic anymore."

Hurst isn't willing to reveal the secrets of his trade. However, he's happy to tell children how to learn more about magic.

Reading books is one of the best ways. Some books are available at the library; more specialized books are available at magic shops.

"You have to learn to be able to interact with the audience."



Among those enjoying the Canton Public Library program are Kyle Tinker, 6, Stephanie Place, 7, and Lindsey Root, 7.

Reading's boosted her self-confidence

Continued from Page 1

When her son was in the fourth grade, Sills realized that he was doing a better job reading and spelling than she could. "They do a lot of simple associations," he said, referring to the children.

"So he went almost everywhere I went."

WHEN SHE co-signed for a loan,

Sills didn't know just what she was signing. She would ask her husband if she had just signed her life away.

Things changed after Sills, 32, got divorced. She realized she needed to work on reading and writing skills.

The end of her marriage forced Sills to do things she otherwise wouldn't have tried.

"I would have never went back to school," Sills is now an adult basic

education student with Plymouth-Canton Community Education and is starting her third year in the program. Her first year back at school was in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Sills started in the Plymouth-Canton program reading at about a second-grade level. She's now reading at a sixth grade-plus level.

Sills has taken classes in English, computers and other subjects at

Starkweather Center in Plymouth. She still has some trouble with spelling.

In addition to taking classes, Sills works with Lila West, a volunteer Community Literacy Council tutor.

When she was a girl in school, Sills sometimes knew the answers needed on tests, but couldn't write them down.

Sometimes, she would put a test

paper in her looseleaf notebook and just leave at the end of a class session. Other times, she'd turn in a paper with nothing but scribbles on it.

"Going to school was just a job."

EDUCATORS AT her schools never caught on that she couldn't read to do the work.

Even when she was a girl in school, Sills would set goals for herself and would work to reach them. Sills is glad she decided to return to school as an adult basic education student.

"It was the best thing I ever did. It's opened up doors," Sills is grateful she's now able to read menus, street signs and other things.

Sills is no longer ashamed to admit that she sometimes needs help with reading and writing.

Coming back to school as an adult also made Sills realize she wasn't alone; there were other adult students in the same situation.

"Coming here made me realize there are a lot of people just like me."

Before she came back to school, Sills found her world was pretty small.

"You don't really know that many people, you don't get out."

Sills was shy in those days because

she couldn't read. All that has changed now.

"I get out more. I'm not in that little shell anymore."

Sills has a good friend who has been in the Plymouth-Canton adult basic education program and will return to the program this fall.

THAT FRIEND is recovering from cancer. Sills offered her friend encouragement, including telling her to go see the doctor. That friend is probably the first one she made on her own, Sills said.

She's found that her children are proud of what she's accomplished. "My oldest son is really proud. He's really, really proud. He encourages me."

Not all of the reading Sills does these days is for school; she also reads for pleasure.

"I never read a book, now I can read a book. Reading is so much fun, it really is." Her home is now full of books, both her own books and her children's. Sills also has a library card.

Sills has set a goal for herself: she'd like to get off of AFDC and start working to support herself and her family. She's not sure yet just what field she'll enter; attending college is a possibility.

Awareness: goal of campaign

Continued from Page 1

Students may also take adult basic education classes, offered through Plymouth-Canton Community Education. For more information, call 451-6555.

IT CAN BE difficult for adult non-

readers to come in to seek help. Schwartz said. As with substance abuse, people are reluctant to admit they have a problem.

"I want to see all these classrooms filled up here" at Starkweather Center in Plymouth, he said.

"The program is here, it's in

place." It's a shame that more adults don't use the program, Schwartz said.

Other committee members have appreciated the support provided by the Canton Rotary Club.

"It's been really pleasant to work with the Rotary committee on this," said Mary Kay Frey, adult basic education coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education and a committee member.

The assistance of businesspeople has been a big help, she said. "So much has gotten done in such a short period of time. And we are reaching a lot of people. We want to make an impact on the lives of those people."

Tray liners, printed by McDonald's, are being used at the two restaurant locations in Canton,

on Ford Road and on Michigan Avenue. Other businesses have also offered their support, in Canton Township, a line promoting the literacy campaign has been printed on water bills.

McDonald's of Canton will sponsor a "Fun Walk for Literacy," scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 21. The event will be held at Griffin Park in Canton; check-in and late registration will be at noon-12:30 p.m., with the walk starting at 1 p.m.

"Fun Walk for Literacy" prices are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under age 12. There will be one-mile, three-mile and five-mile walks.

Checks, payable to McDonald's of Canton, should be sent to McDonald's at 4490 Ford Road, Canton, Mich. 48187. For more information, call 459-3313.

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Thursday, August 4, 8:00 pm
Saturday, August 6, 8:00 pm
Saturday, August 13, 2:00 pm
Friday, August 19, 8:00 pm
Tickets are \$6.00, \$5.00 for seniors and students. Matinee \$5.00, \$4.00 for seniors and students. Call 471-7700
Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lk. Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48018. One block south of the I-96 and Orchard Lk. Rd. interchange.

Symphony plans to hold auditions

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has announced its open auditions for the 1988-89 season.

Auditions will be for the following instruments: principal first flute (one year only), co-principal French horn, principal second violin, section violoncello, section first violin, section second violin, section viola, and section string bass.

Each audition will last approximately 20 minutes.

THOSE WHO are auditioning should be prepared to play a brief solo of their choice, displaying proficiency on that instrument. No piano accompaniment will be necessary.

"People auditioning may be asked to sight read from standard orchestral repertoire."

Auditions will be held at Steppingstone School, on Sheldon Road just north of Five Mile in Northville.

Toastmasters install officers

Dan Ponder was recently installed as president of The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth.

Ponder is senior vice president and chief financial officer of Anthony M. Franco Inc., a public relations firm. He was installed as the club's president by District Governor Mary Reigner.

Ponder is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. He and his family live in Northville.

Ponder's goals for the club are membership growth and educational achievement, as well as earning the John Little Award for the top club in District 28. That district includes southwestern Ontario, southeastern Michigan and northwestern Ohio.

Other club officers are: Mark Feight of Novi, educational vice president; Marc Sullivan of Plymouth, administrative vice president; Dan Stoliker of Plymouth, secretary; Hamid Minoui of Livonia, treasurer; and Pierre Moncion of Livonia, sergeant at arms.

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club provides its members with a communication and leadership development program. It is one of more than 5,000 Toastmasters Clubs around the world.

Club members meet for dinner at 6 p.m. each Tuesday at the Denny's on Ann Arbor Road at I-75 (Exit 28) in Plymouth. Guests may attend.

engagements

Kennedy-Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Ann, to Thomas A. Montgomery of Plymouth, son of Dr. Robert Montgomery of West Bloomfield and Mary Ann Montgomery of Athens, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mercy High School and Michigan State University, where she received a degree in packaging engineering. She is employed at the Ford Motor Co. Parts and Service Division.

Her fiancé is a graduate of West Bloomfield High School and of the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor of science degree in physics and a master's degree in computer engineering. He is employed at Bell Northern Research.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is financed in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts. Russell Reed is the symphony's music director.



In Ann Arbor.

An August wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

Kidston-Renberg

Brian and Margaret Kidston of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine M. Kidston, to Paul M. Renberg of Plymouth, son of Edward and Geraldine Renberg of Grand Rapids.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Michigan State University, where she received a degree in interior design. She is employed by Dayton-Hudson with the J.L. Hudson Interior Design Studio.

Her fiancé is a graduate of West Catholic High School of Grand Rapids and of Michigan State University, where he received a degree in civil engineering. He is employed by Professional Services Inc.

An October wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



In Ann Arbor.

An August wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

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Newcomer?

It is our pleasure to welcome you to the Birmingham-Bloomfield, Troy, Farmington, Farmington Hills area! We have civic information and gifts for you from selected merchants.

And, all newcomers are sent a complimentary introduction to the hometown newspaper, the Eclectic.

We also welcome new offices to the Farmington, West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Bloomfield, Troy, Southfield communities!

644-7302

is the number to phone to request a welcoming call...this is a community activity and there is no obligation.

REMEMBER...there isn't any "wagon" in our name.

SERVING SINCE 1930

Your "Welcome Service"

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Eddie Murphy, Barbra Streisand and Roger Rabbit are about to get a new Westland home.

The Boston-based owners of the Showcase theater chain have announced plans to build a multiscreen movie complex just south of the city's central business district, according to city officials.

National Amusements is also planning a major renovation of the Quo Vadis Theater on Wayne Road, across from Westland Center. The Quo Vadis, with six screens, is also part of the Showcase chain.

A spokeswoman at National Amusements corporate headquarters in Boston confirmed the Westland project Friday, but said she didn't have details on either the new movie complex or the Quo Vadis renovation.

"Their marketing people figure a city the size of Westland should be able to support at least 13 screens," said George Wilhelm, the city's planning director.

There isn't enough available space for expansion at the Quo Vadis, making a new complex necessary, Wilhelm said.

The new movie complex is expected to be built on a vacant plot of land on the east side of Wayne Road, north of Hunter.

The land will have to be rezoned from its current designation, which allows some commercial develop-

ment, but not a movie theater, Wilhelm said.

Representatives of the theater group will present a preliminary site plan to the city's planning commission at its regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3. The Westland City Council should then be able to recommend site plan approval at its Monday, Aug. 15, meeting, Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm said city officials have already met with neighboring residents to discuss the proposed project.

"THEY (THE theater owners) are planning a very clean operation, which should keep everybody happy," Wilhelm said.

THE QUO VADIS, which was built in the mid-1960s, was one of the first multiscreen theaters in metropolitan Detroit. The two-level theater is also one of the only area movie houses selling alcoholic beverages.

The new movie complex is expected to be built on a vacant plot of land on the east side of Wayne Road, north of Hunter.

The land will have to be rezoned from its current designation, which allows some commercial develop-

Coming attractions

New movie complex planned for site in Westland

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SAVE 30% DURING OUR SUMMER SALE on our entire collection by Thomasville...quality standard setter of the furniture industry. Whether it's bedroom, dining room, upholstered or occasional you're seeking, storage walls, home electronic centers...Thomasville offers them all. Now at exciting savings!

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SAVE 25% DURING OUR SUMMER SALE on our entire collection by Broyhill, the popular-priced furniture fashion leader. Broyhill upholstered pieces, bedroom, dining room groups, occasional items and other pieces reflect quality craftsmanship and selection often found only in furniture costing much, much more.

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NEW CRITICAL CARE UNIT Opening Soon AT ST. MARY HOSPITAL



Maria Soof, R.N., brings a special, caring touch to her work in St. Mary Hospital's Special Care Unit.

SPECIAL CARE FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE

Special people with special skills provide special care—every day, all day—in St. Mary Hospital's new Special Care Unit.

Located on the third floor of the new St. Mary Hospital Pavilion, the unit is staffed by highly trained professional nurses, such as Maria (pictured), and full-time intensivists and pulmonologists, technicians and therapists. These professionals work as a team—with dedication and compassion to patients—comfort and support to family members.

The 16-bed high-tech unit, recently expanded in the new Pavilion, offers the latest medical technology available. State-of-the-art monitors and computers measure vital information needed to provide fast, efficient intensive and coronary care.

St. Mary Hospital's Critical Care Medicine Department is well respected in Michigan medical circles—for its educational seminars—and quality medical care.

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36475 W. FIVE MILE RD.
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48154
464-4800

St. Mary Hospital Family Medical Center
19335 Merriman Rd.
Livonia, MI 48152
474-2910

St. Mary Health Care Center — Livonia
9001 Middlebelt Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
421-1162

St. Mary Health Care Center — Redford
25615 Plymouth Rd.
Redford, MI 48239
937-3330

St. Mary Health Care Center — Northville
42000 W. Six Mile Rd.
Northville, MI 48167
347-1070

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BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

July 31st
11:00 A.M. "The Pain, Peace and Praise in Suffering"
6:00 P.M. "What John Did When He Saw Christ"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH
670 Church St. • 455-7711
Next to Central Middle School
"A CHURCH THAT PREACHES WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES"

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

July 31st
11:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M., Wednesday 7:15 P.M.
Guest Speaker: Rev. Roger Hopgood

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Teacher Needed for Day Care and Pre-School 455-4357

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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. Gary

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

ABC/USA

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

Let's Take a Look
to Hell!
C. "A People of Diversity"

10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
6300 North Terminal Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
455-2300

July 31st
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. "Whatever Happened to Hell?"
Dr. Stahl preaching
6:30 P.M. Dr. Stahl Preaching

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

FOREST PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
28805 Farmington Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48018

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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Garden City, MI

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Schedule of Services:
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Morning Worship Sun. 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship Sun. 8:00 P.M.
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

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

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

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

WENDELL RYCKMAN, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

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

Holy 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
421-6451

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 Pastor

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia • Oldest Church
422-0149

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
July 31st
"God Has No Grandchildren"

Dr. David E. Church, Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 261-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Graville, Vicar
Summer Schedule
9:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
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Livonia
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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
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Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Hiedelkopf, Associate Pastor

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Rev. Lawrence Wito
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Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
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25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
522-2266

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9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboch, Jr., Pastor
Air Conditioned
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V. F. Halboch, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

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!

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

Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong
(at intersection of Middlebelt) • 422-6038

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

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

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

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-9860

July 31st
"On Growing Up To Be President Today"

Dr. William A. Rittenberg, Pastor
Rev. George Kibbort, Pastor
Rev. David R. Shobe, Pastor
Rev. Mark Rookus, Jr., Director of Music
Bill Roy, Jr., Director of Education
Rev. Miller, Jr., Director of Children's Ministries

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Summer Hours
Worship Service 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

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Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
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WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
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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

ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 927-3170

"How Big Is Your God?"

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

Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy G. Bonnell
Richard Schneider, Music Director

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
4501 N. Terminal 455-5280

Worship & Church School 8-8 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided

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Nursery Care Provided

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia • Oldest Church
422-0149

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
July 31st
"God Has No Grandchildren"

Dr. David E. Church, Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia • Oldest Church
422-0149

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
July 31st
"God Has No Grandchildren"

Dr. David E. Church, Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

"ZERO DEFECTS"
Rev. John B. Crommins, III
Rev. Arthur J. Hunt

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(Activities for All Ages)

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

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at Gottfried & Ann Arbor Rd.

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William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
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33424 OAKLAND AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024
(313) 474-6880

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Barter Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided

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28050 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0875

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
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Randy Zielinski, Principal • 474-2488

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High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Luback, Pastor
C. Boegner, Ruptel Asst.
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday School 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

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

"Good Grief!"
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

"Bittersweet Memories"
Dr. Whittledge preaching

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

Kirk of Our Savior
30900 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 • 464-8844

Church School - Worship 10:00 A.M.
Annual Outdoor Worship and Church Picnic - Rotary Park - Shelter #3
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
Interim Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26701 Joy Road
Dearborn Heights
274-3820

Worship - 10:00 A.M. - Nursery Provided

July 31st
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Interpreting Challenges & Suffering.
Come and Bring a Friend.

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1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620

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Worship and Sunday School

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)
Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee
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Sunday Worship
10:00 A.M.
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Age 3-4th Grade

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Reformed Church in America

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.

MISSIONARIES
Gary and Janie Dickinson, missionaries in Zaire, will speak at the 11 a.m. Sunday, July 31, service at Livonia Assembly of God Church, 33015 Seven Mile, Livonia.

The Dickinsons will be working with youths in Zaire. Approximately two-thirds of Zaire's 34 million people are under 18. They face serious problems such as drug trafficking and AIDS. The Dickinsons also will be helping train African church leaders to work with those youths who have drug-related problems.

The service is open to the public. For more information, call 459-5768.

MUSICAL DUO
Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will host the musical duo of Jim and Denise Beyer at the 7 p.m. Sunday, July 31, service.

Denise (Renee) Beyer was Miss Michigan in 1983. She received her bachelor's degree in music performance from the University of Michigan. She has performed on Jerry Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour," the Jack Van Impe Program and "100 Huntley Street."

Jim Beyer is a trumpet player. He received his bachelor's degree in music from the University of Michigan. He was president of the Board of the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, and was a member of the board of regents of North Central Bible College in Minneapolis, Minn.

Frick was district superintendent of the Michigan District for 12 years. During his tenure, he filled the office of general presbyter of the General Council of the Assemblies of God, was president of the Board of the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, and was a member of the board of regents of North Central Bible College in Minneapolis, Minn.

Frick and his family will move to Minnesota.

SACRED MUSIC
The Olivetians of Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee, Ill., will present a concert of sacred music at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

The Olivetians consist of seven people who are full-time students at Olivet Nazarene, a four-year liberal arts school with 1,800 students. The service is open to the public.

WOMEN FOR JESUS
Clara 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.

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Livonia Nativity United Church of

Christ has made helping feed the hungry its main mission goal. A food pantry, assisting Detroit's Crossroads program, and support of local social programs are some of the projects in which they are involved.

Within the church, a food pantry has been established and is kept stocked by church members. When the pastor, the Rev. Donald Lintelman, or members of the church become aware of families in need, food is immediately furnished to them.

During the recent Fourth of July weekend, members of Nativity Church served 390 meals to the inner-city hungry as part of the Crossroads program. Because of the holiday, a picnic meal of hot dogs, beans, potato chips and dessert was served. Nativity Church is also committed to supporting the First Step program.

SUPERINTENDENT RESIGNS
The Rev. Ivar Frick has resigned as district superintendent of the Assemblies of God, Michigan District.

The Rev. William Leach will succeed Frick. Leach was elected recently at a special District Council meeting in Lansing. Leach has been pastor of Bethany Assembly of God in Adrian for 17 years.

The Michigan District includes 245 churches and more than 600 ministers.

Church has sign of the times

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The sign on the front lawn at the Church of Christ in Plymouth could be described as a traffic stopper. Motorists driving by the church don't necessarily stop to look at the sign. It's likely that many do slow down as they pass by the church on Sheldon Road. The two-sided sign is known for its unusual and thought-provoking sayings.

"Man With Clenched Fist Cannot Shake Hands" and "It Wasn't Raining When Noah Built the Ark" are among the sayings that have appeared in recent weeks on the sign.

One saying that David Thomas, minister at the church, liked was "Race Tracks - Where Windows Clean People."

"That's one that sticks with me," said Thomas, who has been at the church for almost three years.

The church will celebrate its 50th anniversary in Plymouth this year, with a special service scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 4. Church members have been in the building on Sheldon Road for 25 years.

THE SIGN was put up in 1964 and originally had milk glass. Church members had some trouble with vandals, after the glass was broken, they decided to replace it with a hard plastic.

Even so, there have been several instances where the sign has been damaged. At one point, vandals threw slag at the sign, breaking off the rails that held the letters in place. Last Devil's Night, church members found a hole in each side of the center panel.

Members of the Church of Christ try to change the sign message each week, usually on Sunday night or on Monday. Most of the time, different sayings are used for each side of the sign; the sign is illuminated during some of the evening hours.

"We get a great many comments and phone calls," said Clark Finley, an elder at the church. Some people write letters to the church after they've seen the sign.

"I'd say we've gotten at least half a dozen in the last three years," Thomas said. Some passers-by have even come to the church to say how much they like the sign.

"That's very encouraging," THOMAS OFTEN hears the

Plymouth church described as "the church with the sign."

"That's the comment we get quite a bit," Thomas' wife works in Ann Arbor; a co-worker of hers had seen the sign and knew of the church as the one with the sign.

Church member Rick Cox is assigned the duty of seeing that the sign messages get changed. Pat Hatala, a church member, keeps the lists of sayings that are to be used. Elders review the sayings before they're posted on the sign.

When choosing messages, church members try to avoid anything political or controversial. The sign isn't used for any political purposes, such as supporting a school millage issue.

"We don't want to get involved in politics," Finley said. "That's not our business."

Church members try to keep the sayings current, as long as they're not political or controversial.

Some of the sayings come from books or from the Reader's Digest. Families and individual church members also contribute. Some come from passers-by.

"We've had people who drive by," Thomas said. "Some of them come that way."

Carl Stamper, a Church of Christ member who took care of the sign for several years, used to find some sayings he could use on tea bag tags.

Church members Dale and Betty Turner put the sayings "Man With Clenched Fist Cannot Shake Hands" and "It Wasn't Raining When Noah Built the Ark" on the sign.

"There've been a number of people who've been involved quite a bit," Thomas said.

Members of the church volunteer to take on the sign duty for two weeks. They can change the sign's message using either a hook or a ladder.

"In the winter, that ladder is pretty tricky," Finley said. Wintertime is the most difficult season in which to get church members to volunteer.

In the winter, some church members will ask for a short saying. Thomas said with a smile.

The sign is used to be thought-provoking and to try to teach the Scriptures; some Bible verses have been used.

"It's not necessarily just for positive ideas," Thomas said.

The sign's messages give parents who belong to the church an opportunity to talk with their children.

Thomas talked with his daughter, Stacy, about what the saying "It Wasn't Raining When Noah Built the Ark" meant.

Church of Christ members don't celebrate holidays as religious holidays. They follow the New Testament and don't, for example, find anything there about the birth of Christ as the observance of a religious holiday.

Even so, some sayings on the sign are related to holidays. There's the likely to be something about Jesus at Christmas. There won't be a "Happy Easter" message on the sign, but there's likely to be something about the Resurrection.

During the next several weeks, the church sign won't be used for sayings. Instead, it will be used to announce the church's Aug. 8-12 vacation Bible school and to invite people to the Sunday, Sept. 4, anniversary service.



David Thomas, minister at the Church of Christ in Plymouth, works on the church sign. The sign is used for a variety of thought-provoking sayings.

Thomas talked with his daughter, Stacy, about what the saying "It Wasn't Raining When Noah Built the Ark" meant.

Church of Christ members don't celebrate holidays as religious holidays. They follow the New Testament and don't, for example, find anything there about the birth of Christ as the observance of a religious holiday.

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Bed 'board' makes ironing easier

Dear Jo:

I am 73 years young. I guess that qualifies me to be a reader of your column.

My reason for writing is to share with you and your readers a household hint that has made life a little easier for me.

For some time now, I have found it difficult to stand and iron over a conventional ironing board. So, in desperation, I tried ironing on a cotton quilted bedspread that was placed over a bed that was already made up. It proved to be the ideal padding.

At first I found the cord on the iron too short so I attached an extension cord and now, I am able to sit on the bed and do the task easily. If I need to iron sleeves, I use a stuffed pillow as a sleeve board.

Mrs. H.L.,
Ann Arbor

gerontology

A. Jolayne
Farrell

Dear Jo:

Is it true that a lot of indigestible fiber in the diet prevents constipation, cancer of the bowel and heart disease?

Mr. H.R.,
Windsor Reader

Dear Mr. R.:

A diet rich in fiber clearly prevents constipation. Although there has been a great deal of speculation about high-fiber diets preventing cancer of the bowel and possibly the breast, so far the data are far from

conclusive.

The fiber from fresh fruits, vegetables and oat bran may help to lower cholesterol, but any role played by bran in combating heart disease has not been established.

Dear Jo:

I never seem to know, when a medical emergency arises, if I should go to our local hospital emergency room or seek help elsewhere. Could I have some advice on this

please?

Mrs. G. T.,
Western Reader

According to Dr. Steven Greenberg who is affiliated with Columbia Medical Center, go to the hospital emergency room:

- If you are too sick to wait to see your family doctor.
- If you have been in an accident.
- If you experience chest pain.
- If you have severe abdominal pain.
- If you have difficulty breathing.
- If you vomit blood.
- And if you have a temporary loss of consciousness.

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

Wear your 'shades' for comfort, looks

Shades. Sunglasses. Whatever you want to call them, they should be worn for comfort and for looks.

According to ophthalmologist Hanna Obertynski, the Michigan sunshine isn't bright or direct enough to cause damage to eyes that are not protected by sunglasses. So you don't have to worry that the glasses you buy aren't ultraviolet coated.

Dr. Obertynski, who is affiliated with Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, said that most over-the-counter sunglasses and clip-ons are fine for general use, such as driving and recreation.

"It's best to rely on well-known manufacturers and stay away

from strong colors," she said. "Sunglass lenses should not distort traffic signal colors."

The flip-up, clip-on lenses, especially the polarized type, are a useful alternative to prescription sunglasses. They're the nearest thing available to instant sunglasses, Obertynski said.

While clip-on sunglasses have the advantage for quick and easy use and are inexpensive, prescription sunglasses are less awkward, she said.

Both plastic and glass lenses can be dyed to sunglasses densities with a choice of colors as well. Gray and brown offer the best protection and comfort without distorting color, Obertynski said.

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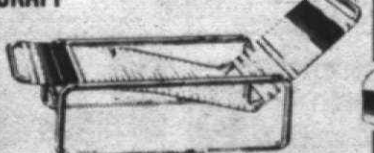
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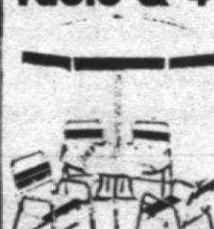
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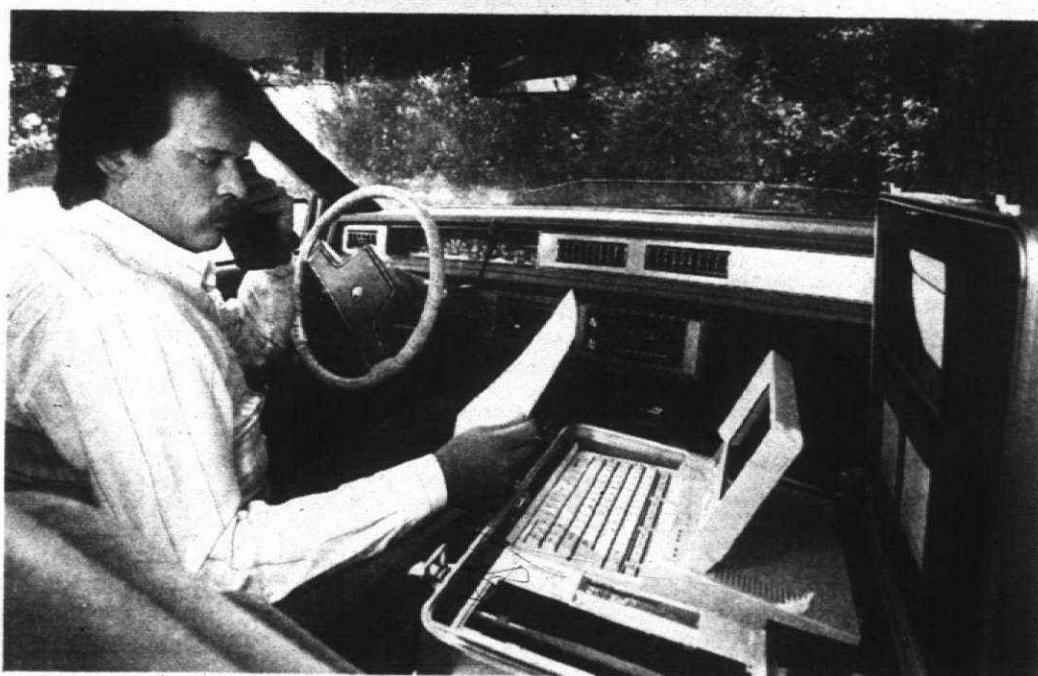
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, July 28, 1988 O&E

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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Have office, will travel is Glenn Sprague's motto since the development of his mobile office system that includes computer,

printer, mobile phone, modum, paper compartment and hard case.

A better mousetrap?

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

Glenn Sprague says he used to drive 8,000-10,000 miles during a busy month as a sales representative for Precision Color in Plymouth.

He needed a portable office on those trips, something more than the lap-top computer he was using. So he packaged the computer with a printer, phone modem and cellular phone.

Sprague and his patent-pending invention were honored with an award in the best electronic/computer category from the Inventors' Council of Michigan.

At the same ceremony, E. Timothy Pawl of West Bloomfield received the council's Inventor of the Year award. He won the award for developing the power-lift trunk floor.

"It's being marketed as a dealer-installed option" for cars, Pawl said. "You press a switch and the floor of the trunk comes up and out to you," alleviating the need for people hauling heavy loads to bend down into the trunk and lift objects out.

This is the same E. Timothy Pawl, owner of Pawl Inventioneering, who used to work for Williams International in Walled Lake. "I designed the cruise missile engine" as a senior analytical engineer at Williams, Pawl said.

SPRAGUE AND PAWL are two of seven inventors who received awards from the council yesterday at Concordia College, off U.S. 23 near Geddes Road. Sprague's life has changed as a result of his innovation; Pawl seems to have been in the same field all along.

Sprague, a 26-year-old Farmington Hills resident who grew up in Livonia and went to Stevenson High School, left Precision Color after nine years to start

two companies built around his mobile-office invention.

BGS Models and Molds, named after his brother, Bruce, Glenn himself and their shared last name, will develop and manufacture the invention. Mobile Office Systems will handle marketing.

Sprague had just assembled a prototype of his mobile office when he found out about the Michigan Inventor of the Year competition last month at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. He had one week to prepare for the competition, which he entered — and won.

"We've been in existence about a week," Sprague said of his companies in early July. Both are operating out of his brother's Westland garage. Sprague and his brother are no strangers to making models and molds for prototypes. Their father, Richard, spent 37 years in Ford Motor Co.'s Design Center.

Depending on the type of computer a client wants in the mobile office, Sprague said the price ranges from \$4,600 to \$8,000 for the self-contained unit.

Pawl, 37, a registered professional engineer, had been working on his power-lift trunk floor since 1985 as part of another project called the Idea Car. Donated by General Motors to encourage innovation in the automobile industry, Pawl said he's responsible for 13.

The power-lift trunk fits 80 percent of the cars on the road today and can fit the other 20 percent with minor adjustments, he said. Even working around the recessed wheel well where most new cars carry spare tires, Pawl said his invention takes little space away from trunk storage.

Like Sprague, Pawl's patent for his invention is still pending even though he applied for it in 1986. He said he's been told it takes anywhere from 18-24 months to receive a patent and expects his by the end of the year. Pawl said several of the units are "on test" at GM.



LAURA VARGA/staff photographer

E. Timothy Pawl's invention aims to ease the strain of lifting heavy items from the floor of a trunk.

Hudson's expands home furnishings at Westland

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

After a year and a half of sitting empty and unused, the lower level of Hudson's Westland store will open for business today, with home furnishings taking up the entire 40,000 square feet.

Home furnishings had taken up half that space on the third level. The expansion follows similar expansions last July at the Northland and Eastland stores.

"Forty thousand square feet gives you dominance. Other stores can't afford to stock that kind of merchandise," said Lee Cote, general manager of the Westland store.

The expansion is part of the current Hudson's philosophy to eliminate home furnishings at some stores while doubling the space at others, she said. This allowed the company to give customers shopping for big ticket items for bedrooms and living rooms a better display and a wider range of merchandise, she said.

"WHAT WE found (at Eastland and Northland) is that it worked very well," Cote said. "Customers are willing to drive, to come from farther away for a dominant assortment of merchandise. The customer wants to see a lot of settings."

"It was extremely successful. Not only in home furnishings, but the sales downstairs translated upstairs, too, with more traffic and sales. We anticipate even more growth here than at Eastland and Northland, where the markets are more stable."

"We're dealing with kind of an unknown here, where the area is growing. It is hard to tell how high is high."

Hudson's has discontinued furniture displays at its Briarwood, Fairlane and Twelve Oaks stores.

THE EXPANSION of home furnishings will better position Hudson's to compete with such rivals as the new Art Van store on Wayne Road near Westland, and Jacobson's and House of Denmark, both in Livonia, Cote said.

"We've got 55,000 square feet at Northland, and that's the largest furniture retail display in the state. Forty thousand square feet makes us one of the largest in the area," she said.

The displays will be in "end-use" settings, which means in packaged arrangements the way you would find them in the home. Beds will be grouped with dressers and chests, couches with chairs and tables.

Selections will be contemporary, traditional and American country,

from such makers as Henredon, Baker, Drexel Heritage, Karastan, Sherrill and Bernhardt. The store also will provide a special-order program, where customers can change fabrics, and catalog selections, Cote said.

THE LOWER level at Westland had been unused since the budget store was discontinued in January 1987.

"It's taken us that long to make a strategic decision, to make long-range planning so we would be successful with it," Cote said.

A major element of that wait was seeing how the expansion experiment worked at Northland and Eastland.

THE GRAND opening will be celebrated Thursday, Friday and Saturday and will include refreshments, consultations with design experts, manufacturer's representatives and discounts.

Prospective customers can arrange free seminars Friday and Saturday with the Hudson's interior design staff by calling 425-4242 for an appointment, Cote said. Ask for the design studio.

Free drawings for a variety of furniture and two trips to Toronto, contests and entertainment will be featured.

Michelotti heads Shearson

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Robert Michelotti is an exception to his fast-track brethren in the securities and investment industry. He wants the track to end, not in New York City, center of the financial world, but in Birmingham, center of his family's contentment and his peace of mind.

"This is it. Nobody ever believes when I say that, but I have never

been happier to be anywhere than in Michigan," said Michelotti, a senior vice president at Shearson Lehman Hutton who was named this month to head the company's newly realigned Great Lakes Division. "The first thing I did when I heard I was coming here was to write to Ann Arbor for football tickets, and I got 'em."

Maybe they don't believe Michelotti because of his history as a fast-tracker. Holder of a master's degree in finance from Boston University,

Michelotti had managed E.F. Hutton sales offices in Indianapolis, Santa Fe, Tucson and Birmingham before the merger of Hutton and Shearson last December.

And maybe they don't believe him because of his age. At 37, he says he is a good eight years younger than his contemporaries in other Shearson Lehman Hutton divisions, with

Please turn to Page 2

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*Refer to Michigan Education Trust application for complete details.

Suburbs are goal for Shearson division head

Continued from Page 1

the next promotion meaning by definition a move to New York or one of the company's overseas offices.

"All our moves were with an eye toward coming home, and this is as close as we can get," said Michelotti, who grew up in Muskegon. "This is where we wanted to be. Snow and a two-story house, that's all the kids wanted when we moved out of Arizona."

THE GREAT LAKES Division is one of 17 nationwide. It includes all of Michigan and Ohio north of Columbus. Michelotti oversees 25 offices, 19 in Michigan, and 1,100 employees.

He says he will do that overseeing with a management style that is anything but dictatorial.

"This is a people business. Sure, you buy the security of a large firm like Shearson Lehman and Hutton, which is a subsidiary of American Express. But what you're really buying is individual expertise. It's the individual who keeps in touch with the customer. Those individuals are the company's mortar and cement. My job is to keep them motivated. To listen to them. To solve their problems."

"Esoterically, I believe in self-actualization. People should do what they want. If we provide the right atmosphere, they'll be self-motivated and do the best job they can. They'll reach their goals because they want to, not because there's anyone making them."

"I say, 'What do you want to do?' And, 'How can I help you?' Then it's up to them to do it. So far, so good."

So far includes 2 1/2 years in Birmingham, two of them as regional vice president of Hutton, six months overseeing the traumatic post-merger days as Hutton branches converted to Shearson's processing systems, a trauma heightened by the stock market crisis last October.

"There was clearly a lot of turmoil here. We were post-crash, post-merger. We were trying to figure out who we were and where we were going."

On July 14, Michelotti was named head of the realigned Great Lakes Division, which combined the sales staffs of Hutton and Shearson.

"A lot of it's just been getting to know people," said Michelotti, who said that although his division is small geographically, it is economically and strategically one of Shearson's most important.

"It's small but concentrated," he said. "This division is one of the most successful in terms of productivity, sales per employee and net income. One reason is that on average we do a lot of managed assets instead of just trading accounts."

"I'm not sure if that's because of the demographics of the region or because of the training of our employees. It's been the direction of people in this division to go to managed money, looking at the overall picture instead of just being stock brokers."

That, says Michelotti, is why the division survived the stock market crash so well. The value of client investments in his region is higher today than it was before the crash, he says. "We weren't just people trading the market."

Michelotti is quick to make sure he isn't claiming sole credit for the division's success. "It's the success of the people we have. Some of the managers we have and the offices we have are wonderful. I've only been here 2 1/2 years, so obviously I have good people."

One of which is another Birmingham resident, William Gray, who has been promoted to director of sales and marketing for the division.

IF MICHELOTTI succeeds in his new post, he knows at some point there will be pressure to move up the corporate ladder, internal pressure from a self-motivated person who likely may yearn to see how far the ladder can take him, external pressure from a company naturally seeking to promote successful executives.

In the meantime, Michelotti says Birmingham is the home he and his wife, Susan, have always wanted. (They met as undergraduates at Hillsdale College, and she went to Boston University, too, where she got her master's in education.)

He jokes that he is a member of Lincoln Hills, a public golf course in Birmingham. Their three children, Joe, 10, Lindsay, 8, and Ivy, 5, attend Midvale School and are avid members of the Cranbrook swim team.

"The only place to go from here is New York. At this point, after the moves we've made, I don't want to do it," said Michelotti. "I can't see doing it for a long time, at least 10 years. I'm having too much fun here."

"It gets to the point it's just not worth it. The kids have done enough of it, and they're at an age where it would hurt them to do it again."

business people

Ronald L. Norton of Westland was appointed vice president of the auditing department with Comerica Inc. Norton joined the bank in 1962 as a teller, achieved officer status in 1977 as an assistant cashier and was appointed assistant vice president in 1981.

Kenneth L. Clark of Livonia was promoted to director of finance with Talon Inc. of Roseville. Before joining Talon in 1980, Clark was a senior auditor in the Detroit office of Arthur Andersen Co. He is an alumnus of Central Michigan University.

Frances F. Widrig, a senior associate at the Livonia headquarters of Soil and Materials Engineers Inc., received the 1988 Civil Engineer of the Year Award.

Tom Barton of Livonia was appointed to account coordinator for



Norton
Clark
Kolton, Bittker & Desmond Inc. in Troy.

W. Ronald Pfeffer of Livonia was appointed chief financial officer and treasurer with R.L. Polk & Co. Pfeffer joined Polk in 1959 as an accounting clerk at the company's Detroit headquarters. He held various accounting positions before he was elected treasurer of the company in 1982 and vice president-treasurer in 1983. Pfeffer is a member of the Financial Executives Institute and the National Association of Accountants.

William J. Austin was re-elected treasurer of the Michigan Credit Union League. Austin is the general manager of Livonia Community Credit Union. He was also re-elected to the board of directors of the League Services Corp., a Michigan Credit Union subsidiary.

John A. Hall of Plymouth was appointed director of the union affairs

office of the employee relations staff of Ford Motor Co. Hall had been industrial relations manager for Ford's body and assembly operations. He joined Ford in 1965 in the steel division.

Cheryl Collier was named supervisor of the White Castle restaurant on Ford Road in Canton Township. Collier started with White Castle in 1983.

Gary W. Collins of Westland was named a senior associate (stockholder) of Albert Kahn Associates Inc. A registered structural engineer, Collins joined the company's structural/civil engineering department in 1981 and was named an associate in 1986.

Paul Kerrigan and Cathay Mac-

ag, both of Westland, were named Managers of the Year by Little Caesar's Pizza. Kerrigan began his career with Little Caesar's as a co-manager in 1986. He is the manager of the Little Caesar's Pizza Station in the Midland Center in Detroit. Macag began her career with the company as a self-motivated person in 1987. She is the manager of the Little Caesar's Family Fun Center in Westland.

Richard W. Dane of Canton Township attended a national sales conference sponsored by AAL, a fraternal benefit society based in Appleton, Wis. Dane attended the executive conference-east in Lexington, Ky. Since joining AAL's field staff in 1986, Dane has been selected to attend a national sales conference

twice. He is an associate of the Merrill Lynch Agency of AAL in Livonia.

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

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Drive-in is the place to show off classic cars

Eddie's Drive-in is an eerie flashback of the kind of high school emporium that used to line Woodward Avenue a couple of decades ago. Located on East Jefferson, just west of Metropolitan Beach, it's not just the late-1950s carhop decor that hits you, but the cars.

Eddie's attracts restored cars and their owners, a vision not just of an old-time Friday night but some mid-aged fantasy of a drive-in where every kid you ever knew suddenly had enough money to buy the car he always wanted, and they all showed up at the same time.

THE CAR CLUBS that come to hang out at Eddie's make an immaculate restored '57 Chevy the minimum price of admission with '30s street rods, ancient Corvettes, Thun-

derbirds and the like lining most of the stalls.

I stumbled across Eddie's at the start of the summer car-fun season just before the Wheels of Freedom Parade of old cars, the Greenfield Village car events and the Concours d'Elegance at Meadowbrook Hall.

The big national old-car events have been booming for several years and are on the verge of making the transition from being gatherings of hobbyists to drawing major crowds. Even vintage racing, where owners of rare sports cars take the ultimate gamble with their valuable sheet metal — racing at sites ranging from the Bahamas to the runways of the Mille Miglia through central Italy — is drawing crowds as large as when the cars were new.



auto talk

Dan McCosh

THE AUTO NOSTALGIA boom has been gaining ground for all the usual reasons any collector's mania gets under way. Baby boomers aren't exactly babies any more, and old cars have a way of recapturing youth.

Added to this is a smidgen of greed, since some fortunes have been made in the collectible car arena of late — although this seems to be restricted mainly to those who

are already rich.

But at a party recently, while a friend was having a rough time trying to remember how to set the levers to get his Model A Ford running, it occurred to me that the rapidly growing interest in old cars might be getting strong enough now to affect the new-car market.

BUYING A driveable antique isn't much of an alternative to replacing

the family wagon, but it's an option if you are shopping for a new sports car or something equally desirable.

New sports cars are far more expensive than their ancestors were when new, and insurance costs on high-performance machinery today can actually exceed the purchase price. Given this present-day reality, the notion of investing even \$10,000 or so in a vintage sports car or driveable antique that is likely to appreciate in value starts to make a lot of sense. Particularly if it's mainly a hobby car anyway to be driven in pleasant weather on weekends.

If it seems a bit far-fetched to blame the competition from antiques for a depletion demand for new sports cars, the declines noted recently by Porsche, high-performance cars from Japan, and even the

discontinued Fiero — all of which took place in a strong new-car market — provide some unsentimental evidence to support the thesis.

ECONOMICS ASIDE, the fun factor of old cars is getting little competition from new designs. Most of the old cars are not only irreplaceable but illegal — since they didn't have to meet modern safety and emissions when new.

I doubt that antiques are causing a significant drop in new car sales, but I'm convinced that at least a few potential customers for sports cars are spending their money on the old stuff instead.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor for Popular Science.

Business calculator is useful in financial applications

Keys	Display	Description:
FIN TVM		Displays TVM menu.
12.5 1%YR	1%YR = 12.50	Stores annual interest rate
65000 PV	PV = 65,000.00	Stores loan amount
PMT	PMT = -693.72	Stores monthly payment
CLEAR DATA	12 P/YR END MODE	If needed: sets 12 payment periods per year; End mode
AMRT	Key # PMTS: PRESS (#P)	Displays AMRT menu.
12 #P	#P = 12 PMTS: 1-12	Calculates amortization schedule for first 12 payments, but does not display it.
INT	INTEREST = -8,113.16	Displays interest paid in first year.
PRIN	PRINCIPAL = -211.48	Displays principal paid in first year.
BAL	BALANCE = 64,788.52	Displays balance at end of first year.
NEXT	#P = 12 PMTS: 13-24	Calculates amortization schedule for next 12 payments.
INT	INTEREST = -8,085.15	Displays results for second year.
PRIN	PRINCIPAL = -239.49	
BAL	BALANCE = 64,549.03	

Year	Annual Principal	Annual Interest	Annual Payment	Monthly Payment
First	\$211.48	\$8,113.16	\$8,324.64	\$693.72
Second	\$239.49	\$8,085.15	\$8,324.64	\$693.72

For those of you who are numbers oriented, I have good news for you. Several business calculators are now available that provide a convenient tool for solving many of the financial problems you are likely to face.

Here is how I solved the problem of Betty Jones by using the HP 17-15

business calculator. Betty has taken out a 30-year, \$65,000 mortgage at 12.5 percent annual interest. Her monthly payment is \$693.72. She wanted to find out the amount of the first year's and second year's payments so she can do some budget

June house sales rose

Residential housing sales continued to climb last month, according to the Michigan Association of Realtors. Figures released by the association indicate that there were more residential real estate closings last month than the previous month.

June sales figures in a representative area checked monthly by the association were up 3.6 percent over May's sales. Sales for the first six months of this year are down 2.7 percent from the first half of 1987.

Last month, the association reported a 3.4-percent difference. At the same time, the rate of change for the average sale price, 5.7 percent over the first six months of last year, is the lowest all year.

"Our members are reporting a slight increase of available housing, which is contributing to more competitive pricing," said Peter M. Cornell, president of the association. "In addition, we are also seeing more sales activity for the moderately priced home."

A shortage of houses on the market, combined with uncertainty about the direction interest rates were going, have kept sales down. "However, now that the market is loosening up a bit and interest rates have stabilized for the time being, people are deciding that now is the time to act on buying or selling," Cornell said.

finances and you
Sid Mittra

Next week. More on financial problem solving. Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and proprietor of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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You need to find a quiet spot to run a business from home

By Mary DiPaolo
special writer

For any home-based business owner, the "commotion level" issue is one that takes top priority in finding an area in which to work. I remember going to "Kathy the Jewelry Lady" years ago.

Once we were situated in her home-based office, the children, the dog and the other "walk-right-in" customers would regularly interrupt us.

Although I'm certain that many customers were not bothered by the constant flow of traffic, I remember incidents where Kathy pulled out necklaces instead of bracelets, rings instead of earrings, and so on. It was a wild and crazy experience doing business at Kathy's... and one that really could and should have been avoided.

Finding a work area may mean setting up shop in a remote part of the house where children, dogs and spouse dare not tread.

Attics, basements, garages and closets successfully have been converted into office space for the home-based business owner.

A walk-in closet in a bedroom may be the perfect spot to do business



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

quietly and without interruption. With a little imagination and ingenuity, an at-home office may be set up almost anywhere.

THE PROSPECTIVE home-based business owner should also make a point to find out what local zoning ordinances regulate at-home business operations. Typically, neighbors and other area residents will be the first to complain if the business is either noisy or conspicuous.

Accountants can also offer advice to the home-based business owner regarding self-employment taxation, local taxes and IRS filing regulations.

The home office deduction clause is important. Deductions for business use of the home are limited to the profits of the business after all other deductions.

In other words, home office deductions cannot be used to create a loss.

But excess deductions can be carried over to future years. As with all sole proprietorships, the business must also realize a profit three of every five years so as not to be considered a hobby.

As a final recommendation, make it a point to "network" with others who are in the same or a similar situation.

The Mother's Home Business Network is a national association that promotes the exchange of ideas and information among mothers who run home-based businesses. The number is 516-997-7394.

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

Growth brewing

I have been looking at Anheuser-Busch as an investment. The company has a good record, but it bothers me that the brewing industry is not a growth industry. The company is growing by taking more of the business, but the total brewery business is only growing at a very low rate.

I believe in growth and try to confine my investments to industries that are growing quite a bit faster than the economy. That has paid off for me so far. Am I missing something about the future of Anheuser-Busch?

A great many investors miss one of the best investments in the world by confining their search for growth to growth industries. Actually, growth in business takes place in two ways.

One place growth is found is in new industries and new developments in old industries. They produce a new surge in demand that continues until a new point of saturation is reached.

The other kind of growth is produced by a management that is imbued with a drive to make the business bigger. That kind of management usually produces a more dependable rate of growth over a longer period of time.

IN GROWTH industries, all companies in the industry do well in the

early stages of growth, and it is hard to separate the well-managed companies from the run of the mill. Anheuser-Busch, in my opinion, is a company in which the growth is produced by management. What you say about the brewery industry is true. It shows only minimal growth.

But Anheuser-Busch keeps increasing income at some 12 percent year after year. It does that by taking a larger share of the brewery business, and it does it by participating in new businesses.

It's in the food business through its ownership of Campbell Taggart Inc., and it's in the entertainment business with its amusement parks and its ownership of the St. Louis Cardinals.

A solid growth-minded management not only plans to push income ahead steadily, but it keeps costs under control so it can compete on price as well as sales ability. Anheuser-Busch is the low cost producer in its major business.

One of Anheuser-Busch's competitors, Philip Morris, is another company in which an excellent rate of growth has been produced by management for many years.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, July 28, 1988 O&E

Old friends turn work into child's play



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Each youngster in the 59-member cast is given a few lines to say in the play "August and the Fire King." Rehearsing their lines are (left) David Murphy, Paul Ward and Shawna Madison, all members of Cranbrook Children's Theatre. The play was a collaboration between Annetta Wonnberger, the theater's director, and Marthe Keller.

By Helen Zucker
staff writer

Meetings between old friends can produce wonderful things. Annetta Wonnberger, director of Cranbrook Children's Theatre, happened to crave pancakes for lunch one wintry day. She got into her car and drove to her favorite pancake haunt in Birmingham.

Marthe Keller, who'd taught creative dramatics at Cranbrook before moving on to establish the Peter Pan Players in St. Louis as well as a career in children's television, also had a yen for pancakes that same wintry day. She too, got into her car and drove to her favorite haunt.

During the course of this luncheon that seems like a scene out of a fairy tale, the two old acquaintances were accidentally reunited. As they renewed their friendship, the two women discovered they were not only pancake and theater aficionados; they were also neighbors — their back yards adjoin.

Keller had adapted a play called "August and the Fire King," from a story, "The Nurnberg Stove," by Ouida, the famous English storyteller who'd written "A Dog of Flanders," and other favorites. Wonnberger was looking for a new play to put on during the summer. Keller's version of the tale of the 12-year-old boy who hides inside a porcelain stove, the only valuable, beautiful object his family has until his father sells it, takes place in the snow-covered Austrian Tyrol.

The boy's father works in the salt mines, as do the townspeople, but the boy wishes to be an artist, and after many adventures, the Queen discovers the boy in the stove and the King decides to keep him at court and train him.

The story, Keller says, deals with the meaning and importance of loyalty. Too many hurried children today never get a chance to learn enduring values, she maintains. It's a theme she tries to work into her local television productions.

Wonnberger adapted the tale to fit a summer setting and cast all 59 children involved in speaking roles. The entire cast revolves so that each child plays someone different each night.

Fabric artist Jane Knight has designed the costumes, and the set is patterned after the designs of August Hirschvogel, an original designer of porcelain-tiled stoves.

The last production of "August" is set for 8 p.m. Thursday, July 28. In case of rain, the production will be inside St. Dunstan's. If the weather is fair, the play will go on in the Greek amphitheater

Please turn to Page 7

'Ghosts' strives for more than a spirited revival

The Avon Player's production of Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," is intense, timely, and well worth seeing.

Director Dorothy Smith's late 20th-century vision of a world wherein people are free to take risks to determine their fate clashes with Ibsen's late 19th century vision of a universe where people suffocate under the burden of duties and societal conventions.

Ibsen's world even free spirits suffer because of the sins of their fathers, the innocent are punished, the guilty have accolades heaped upon them by a hypocritical society and tragedy eventually catches up with everyone.

Ibsen's dour vision is at odds with current notions of free will and individual destiny — and the clash is fascinating to watch. The force of Ibsen's 109-year-old play is unmistakable, and the cast does its best to walk a difficult tightrope.

Shella Lyle shines as Mrs. Alving, the wife of dissolute Captain Alving and mother of Oswald. Lyle's handsomeness, knowing face speaks volumes. Her small gestures of exasperation with Pastor Manders gives us the whole play. Lyle depicts the growth of a girl who listened to others and endured a horrifying marriage into

the poised woman who runs a huge estate, covers up the sins of others, wishes to save her son, and finally wants to be done with living.

Lyle's performance is the most polished. She's superb in the finale, so much so that our sympathies flow toward her rather than toward Oswald. We wish Captain Alving had died before he'd had a chance to lay waste to this fine woman's life.

Tom Logan gives a craggy, fastidious performance as the priggish Pastor Manders. He'd like to forget he once returned the love Mrs. Alving felt for him in girlhood; he keeps trying to convince her (and himself) that he did the right thing sending her back to the drunken, womanizing Captain. Logan gives us a Pastor who is so bent on righteousness that he comes across as weakheaded.

He's easily taken in by Engstrand, the devious, opportunistic carpenter, well played by Frank Cosenza. Cosenza spends the entire play talking out of both sides of his mouth; he limps about, whispering into everyone's ears, getting exactly what he wants in the end. Cosenza's Engstrand seems to be an echo of the dead Captain, laughing at the gullible Pastor, never fooling Mrs. Alving or Regina.



Helen Zucker

Pretty Kathy Wyszacki, as the un-complicated maid with complicated

parentage, is believable as a young woman who is bent on going to Paris

or somehow winding up with a gentleman in tow. She's funny throwing off French phrases, tough in her scenes with Engstrand.

If the scene of her leavetaking is a bit flurried and confused, it may be due to the Arthur Kopit translation giving Regina short shrift. David Nelson is very fine as the tragic Oswald who has come home to die. Nelson looks like a gentleman and speaks his lines with an ironic edge

that undercuts the Pastor's naive beliefs. Dorothy Smith's painted windowpanes through which we glimpse the dark sky over the fjords and the garden room set is effective. Mary Copenhagen's costumes are excellent, and Mark Berg's lighting, especially the sun shining on Mrs. Alving's face and never stopping on Oswald at the finale is terrific.

upcoming things to do

● **MAYFLOWER**
Josh White Jr. and Matt Watroba perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, in the Mayflower Meeting House, downtown Plymouth. Tickets are \$10. Two-drink minimum. Reservations suggested, 453-1620.

● **AT JOEY'S**
Summer hours and comics for July and August at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia are 9:30 p.m.

Wednesdays-Fridays and 8-10:30 p.m. Saturdays. Featured for July and August: 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 present 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, 845-9634, between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

● **STAR THEATRE OF FLINT**
"My One and Only" continues through July 31 at the Star Theatre of Flint in the James H. Whiting Au-

ditorium, 1241 E. Kearsley. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. 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. Coming up: "The Women" with Anita Gillette, Dody Goodman, Virginia Graham, Margaux Hemingway, Jane Kean and Julie Newmar. Runs Aug. 2-14.

Please turn to Page 6

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Earlier in his career Smokey Robinson shared the stage with the Miracles. Now he's sharing the bill with Natalie Cole at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, on the grounds of the Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University campus near Rochester. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the box office, 377-2010.

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

THE PALACE

Tickets go on sale Saturday, July 30, for Elton John's Wednesday, Oct. 12, performance. Show begins at 8 p.m. with special guests Wet Wet. Reserved tickets are \$22.50 and are available as of 10 a.m. Saturday at Ticketmaster locations including Hudson's. Randy Tammy Wynette and the Judds appear at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at The Palace of Auburn Hills in a performance for the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Circle of Fellows, who have contributed at \$500 per couple per year to MCF's cancer research and patient programs. Open to the public. Reserved seats on sale. Also playing The Palace: Judas Priest and Cinderella at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20. Reserved tickets are \$17.50 at Ticketmaster outlets. Neil Young and the Bluesmen show up at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4. Reserved tickets at \$18.50 at Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's. To charge tickets call 423-6666.

SUPERFEST

Rhythm and blues artists take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 in Joe Louis Arena, Detroit, during the 1988 Budweiser Superfest. Set to appear are Gladys Knight & The Pips, Freddie Jackson, Teena Marie, Keith

Sweet and the Deele. Tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's.

BLUE MONDAY

"Pistol Allen and the Magnificent Nine appear at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, in Hart Plaza as part of the free Blue Monday concert series sponsored by the Graystone International Jazz Museum and the Detroit Recreation Department.

MARIO'S

Sharon William's Trio is featured beginning at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays in Mario's, 4222 Second, Detroit.

SHERATON OAKS

Sheraton Oaks free summer concert series runs from 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays in the hotel at 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi. Take 1-96 to the Novi exit. Appearing are: Alexander Zonjic, Aug. 3, Carretero Trio, Aug. 10.

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

The Players Guild of Dearborn Summer Theatre presents the Harold Lloyd production of "Tommy" at 8 p.m. July 29-31 at their theater, 21730 Madison, Dearborn. All tickets

\$8. For details, ticket information call 277-5164.

COMEDY FOR A CAUSE

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Berkley hosts the American Diabetes Association's 2nd annual Comedy Crusade Against Diabetes at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8. The event will benefit diabetes research and education. It's sponsored by WCZY-FM and American Airlines. Headline comedian Tom Parks, who has diabetes, created the national comedy crusade to increase public awareness and raise money for research and education. Admission is \$10 per person. Reservations can be made by calling the Comedy Castles from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily, 542-9900.

AUDITIONS

Greenfield Village Theatre Company stages auditions for various parts in its production of "Laura," the 1940s mystery, 6-10 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Aug. 14-15, in the Henry Ford Museum Theater. Doors open

at 5:30 p.m. to allow time to fill out application and submit resumes. Those who want to audition must call the theater office at 371-1690, extension 405 to sign up for one of the two dates. Specific times won't be assigned. Sign up call will be taken beginning 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 1. The office is staffed until 5 p.m. weekdays. Bring a resume and photo. "Laura" will run from Sept. 30 through Nov. 12.

Cantata Academy conducts auditions for altos, tenors and basses for its 1988-89 season on Saturday, Aug. 20, in Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Ferndale. Rehearsals are Sunday evenings. Auditions should include vocal solo and sight readings. For an audition time call 528-1331 or 478-5718.

SAM'S JAMS

Saxophonist/Flutist Nelson Rangell performs free 8-9 p.m. Friday, July 29, at Sam's Jams, 279 W. Nine Mile, Ferndale. For details, call 547-SAMS.

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table talk

Dogged creativity

Weight Watchers and Thorn Apple Valley are teaming up in a search for original hot dog recipes in the Top Dog Recipe contest. Prizes include hotel accommodations and four tickets to a Pistons or a Red Wings game plus spending money. Entries must be typed and must relate the recipe to the Weight Watchers' program. They'll be evaluated by their taste, originality and suitability to the Weight Watchers' program. Attach the recipe to an entry form available in Weight Watchers' Thinline newspaper. Entries available at Weight Watchers' classes or by calling 553-3232. Contest ends Sept. 1.

Bouquet of brandies

The Westin Hotel, Renaissance

Center, Detroit features five premium brands of Remy Martin Brandy throughout July in the Summit Restaurant and lobby bar. Premiere Wine Merchants Inc. is supplying the brandies, which include RMS Alembic, Remy Martin VSOP, Remy Martin Napoleon, Remy Martin XO and Remy Martin Louis XIII. Prices for a 1 1/4-ounce serving range from \$4.75 for the RMS Alembic to \$60 for the Remy Martin Louis XIII.

Touch of Italy

The Olive Garden Restaurant, a new entry in the metro area's line of Italian restaurants, is set to open Aug. 1 at 14000 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. The eatery features regional specialties from northern and southern Italy. Fresh pasta will be made daily on the premises. Italian wine available. Open 11 a.m. daily.

Friends reunite

Continued from Page 5

behind St. Dunstan's. The theater is at 400 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, on the Cranbrook campus. For ticket information, call 645-1578.

This performance ends the six-week session for kids ages 8-13. Wonnberger, who founded the Children's Theatre with her late husband Carl Wonnberger in 1941, will produce three shows during the coming season. Youngsters ages 14 through college age will do "The Family Upstairs," a comedy about bluffing mothers trying to marry off their daughters, by Harry Dell, on Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 2-3.

"The Innocents," a gothic drama about a governess and two children, by William Archibald, based on Henry James' classic "Turn of the Screw," will be done Friday-Saturday, Aug. 5-6. "Women in White," a mystery comedy by James Reach, will finish the season on Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 9-10. "Women in White" is a suspense-filled play about the lives of a troop of nurses during the Korean war. A murder is solved while multiple plots work their way to a satisfying conclusion. All performances are at 8 p.m. at the amphitheater. In case of rain, performances will move indoors to St. Dunstan's. Call 645-1578 for information about tickets, or Cranbrook Children's Theatre.

The St. Dunstan area has been designated a national historical site. Work will begin at the end of this season to rebuild the site as it was. Wonnberger is looking forward to the dedication ceremony in 1991. It will also be a celebration of her 50th season at the Cranbrook Children's Theatre. Keller is also looking forward to being at her old friend's side at the dedication.

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New A & W

Colorful food photos are visible through the front window at the recently opened A & W restaurant at the Crosswinds Shopping Center in Farmington. An outdoor patio features additional seating with round tables and A & W umbrellas. Owners/operators are Frank and Carolyn Tata, along with son Frank Jr. and wife Deanna. Since 1974, the Tatas have owned and operated an A & W drive-in restaurant on Grand River Avenue and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington.

Pegasus dining

Pegasus Taverna of Greektown has created a new, upscale restaurant inside Detroit's Fisher Building, named Pegasus in the Fisher. Greek and American food at moderate prices are offered. Interior design is art deco with ornate brass, glass and marble fitting. Food selections include classic Greek country dishes, along with Greek salad and Greek appetizers such as saganaki (flaming cheese). American-style steaks, chops, ribs, chicken and seafood also are served.

Wine cellar

The Caucus Club in downtown Detroit has more than 300 bottles of

wine resting in its cellars. Based on age and vintage, prices range from \$18 to some \$200 for celebrated labels. The Caucus Club is a Travel/Holiday award-winner for the ninth consecutive year and also has won a Mobil Travel Guide, "Three Star" rating.

Lark scholarships

The Lark Restaurant of West Bloomfield awarded scholarships to four Oakland Community college students enrolled in the hospitality program at the Orchard Ridge campus. Receiving \$1,000 each for tuition and books are chef apprentices Michael Burns of West Bloomfield, employed at Treats Restaurant, Orchard Lake; John Felcher of Farmington Hills, employed at The Lark; John Lotarski of Dearborn Heights, employed at the Grose Point Yacht Club and Keith Sexton of Ann Arbor. The Lark Restaurant has awarded nearly \$50,000 in scholarships to culinary arts students since 1984. The money comes from the proceeds of the annual Michigan Chili Cookoff. This year's cookoff is set for Sept. 11 at The Lark.

GET OUT OF THE DARK.

Open your eyes and see just how many subjects are covered in the new edition of the Consumer Information Catalog. It's free just for the asking and so are nearly half of the 200 federal publications described inside. Booklets on subjects like financial and career planning, eating right, exercising, and staying healthy, housing, and child care, federal benefit programs, just about everything you would need to know. Write today.

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Summer Concert Series
If you want to keep on the cool side... join our party, poolside.
Every Wednesday night, all summer long, the Sheraton Oaks presents Cool Notes - cool music and hot times to keep your week on an even keel. Cool is the rule at Cool Notes, where you'll hear this city's best music and meet some quality people while you enjoy fun food, your favorite cocktails or our sumptuous summertime drink specials.
The coolest part of all is there's no cover charge. So, when summer sizzles - cool-out at Cool Notes starting at 6:00 p.m. Wednesdays.
This Wednesday, August 3 Alexander Zonjic
Sheraton Oaks
27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi, MI • 348-5000
Take I-96 to the Novi Exit

excursions

TOLEDO TRIP
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours will be offering a trip to Toledo on Thursday, Aug. 11. The price of \$37

includes the following: round-trip transportation via bus, admission to the Toledo Zoo (featuring the penguin), boat cruise on the Ohio river, buffet lunch at an outstanding river-front restaurant and shopping at the

Tell us about your event
Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who is sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
If you would like to attend a catholic church which has open communion, and liberalized confession and birth control, join for Mass at St. James American Catholic Church on Sundays at 10 A.M. at
Mill Race Historical Village Church
on Griswold, South of 8 Mile in Northville.
348-2265

33 Portraits!
Featuring a 10x13 Wall Portrait
Now includes 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits
Get 33 portraits for \$14.95 including a 10x13 wall portrait and 12 All-Occasion Caption Portraits (make portraits for all occasions by applying your choice of 30 messages.) There's no appointment necessary and K mart welcomes babies, children, adults and groups.
\$39.95 Value NOW ONLY
\$14.95 Plus 95¢ sitting fee
Available At These Studio Locations Only:
GARDEN CITY: Ford Road
LIVONIA: Plymouth Road
PLYMOUTH: Ann Arbor Road
STUDIO HOURS: Tuesday-Saturday
10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 3 p.m.-7 p.m.
Not available at these locations:
*Livonia: West Seven Mile *Plymouth: Sheldon & Ford

THERE'S SWEET NEWS AT JOSEPH'S PASTRY SHOPPE
How did you hear about Joseph's?
A friend told a friend...told a friend...
We are a dessert lover's dream, specializing in a kaleidoscope of fine European pastries and traditional American delectable delights, custom baked in our kitchen.
• Pastries • Breads • Tarts • Muffins • Cookies • Decorated Cakes • Wedding Cakes
Drop in for coffee, tea, pastries and cookies, croissants, conversation and old-fashioned service.
(313) 344-1515
LOCATION
149 Mary Alexander Court
...just a few steps south from the famous Main Street Clock in downtown Northville
HOURS
Tuesday-Saturday
8:00am-6:00pm
Free Parking

QUAKER SQUARE
Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip that will include visits to the Goodyear Rubber Museum, a tour of the Stan Hywet Mansion and a cruise on Portage Lake. The trip costs \$145 and includes transportation and one night at Quaker Square Hotel. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

ENGLAND-IRELAND HOLIDAY
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Trip Masters Inc., will be sponsoring a 15-day England-Ireland holiday Sept. 17 to Oct. 2. The charge of \$1,999 per person (based on double occupancy) includes airfare, bus, 13 nights hotel accommodations in England and Ireland, a musical in London, a medieval banquet at Bunratty castle, two half-day sightseeing tours of London, one half-day sightseeing in Dublin, one full-day sightseeing to Stratford and Warwick castle, Windsor Castle, Bleinheim Castle, ferry service from England to Ireland. For information, call 397-1000, Ext. 277.

TIGER BASEBALL
Canton Seniors are going to the ball game Aug. 17th. \$10.50 per person charge includes round-trip motorcoach, and tickets for first-base line seats. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 277.

CANCUN/COZUMEL MEXICO
The Suncoast Singles (a travel club for singles) will sponsor a cruise to Cancun/Cozumel Mexico Nov. 7-12. Tickets will be from \$838 PP/DBL occupancy. For information, call 455-5810.

How do you get all the advantages of whole life and term protection in one policy?
No problem.
New Perma Term 2 Universal Life Insurance from Auto-Owners gives you the complete flexibility and low cost you need for a growing family - all in one policy.
Just ask you "no problem" Auto-Owners agent to tell you how Perma Term 2 Universal Life Insurance can be no problem for you!
CLIFFORD ROBERTS
Auto-Owners Insurance
The "No Problem" People
Frank Hand Insurance Agency
20793 Farmington Rd.
Farmington • 478-1177

Expert Eyecare and Affordable Eyewear
CONTACTS FRAMES SALE! IN STORE LAB
Dr. Sidney G. Gilbert, O.D. • Expires 8-31-88
Gilbert Optical
HUNTER PARK PLAZA
32564 W. Warren • Just East of Varsity • 425-1312

JOHN C. STEWART
For Trustee, Plymouth Twp. Vote for 4 Trustees Fundraiser
Saturday, July 30th, 9 A.M.
Continental Breakfast
Mayflower Meeting House
Gov. Bradford Room
\$15 per person
Everyone Welcome!
Please Call: 459-8811 for Tickets
Paid for by the Committee to Elect John Stewart,
1142 S. Main, Plymouth

TOYS "R" US®
THE WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY STORE!
\$4 OFF ANY PURCHASE WITH THIS COUPON
VALID THROUGH AUGUST 5, 1988
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER TOYS "R" US COUPON

There's a TOYS "R" US near you!
• ARBOR (In Arborland Mall)
• DEARBORN (Next to Dearborn Theatre)
• LIVONIA (East of Livonia Mall)
• MACON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mall)
• NOVI (Just west of 12 Oaks Mall)
• PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)
• ROSELVILLE (Across from Macomb Mall)
• SOUTHWEST (South of Tel-12 Mall)
• SOUTHEAST (Corner of Tenth Avenue)
• STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
• WESTLAND HEIGHTS (at Wayne and Warren)
• 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Greenback)
• MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 9:30 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

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

866 Ford
MUSTANG '88, 1.6L, 4 speed, 2 door, 11,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,500. Call 644-1070.

872 Lincoln
MARK V, 1979, 14,000 miles, sunroof, leather, 4 door, 2 door, 11,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,500. Call 644-1070.

874 Mercury
MARQUIS BROUGHAM 1983, loaded, 67,000 miles, \$3,500. Call 644-1070.

875 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS CALAIS 1980, V-6, 4 door, air, cr., cruise, 4 more excellent condition, must see. 464-0153.

876 Oldsmobile
REGENCY '88, 1988, Brougham, loaded, extended warranty, 45,000 miles, best offer. Call 644-1070.

880 Pontiac
Fiero 1984, automatic, air, 18,000 miles, low miles, new engine, 4 door, 11,000 miles, \$3,500. Call 644-1070.

This Week's Specials
'86 PONTIAC STE PARK AVENUE
Air, full power, like new, \$10,300.
'86 BUICK PARK AVENUE
4 door, \$9300.
'86 THUNDERBOLT THUNDER COUPE
Low miles, like new, \$9300.
'83 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 door, low miles, \$4600.
'86 CHEVY CELEBRITY
Automatic, air, \$5900.
'86 BUICK RIVIERA
Air, full power, like new, \$17,500.
'87 BUICK SOMERSET
4 door, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, \$8100.
'84 CHRYSLER LOBRON
4 door, automatic, air power steering & brakes, \$4600.

NEED CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!
MICHIGAN'S #1 USED CAR DEALER
22 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
'82 LINCOLN MARK VI
'76 FORD PICK-UP
'83 T-BIRD
'85 CAMARO
'79 FORD LTD
'85 CADILLAC CIMARRON
'81 PLYMOUTH TC
'86 CHEVY CAVALIER
'84 BUICK CENTURY
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880 Pontiac GRAND AM LE 1988, V-6, 4 door, auto, 18,000 miles, \$8,300.91-3891 GRAND AM 1974, Good body/hair, transmission to be installed. Best offer! 985-8565; after 5pm, 585-3787 GRAND AM, 1985, LE, air, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, 11,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell! \$5,800. 532-0364 GRAND AM 1986, air, cruise, automatic, 2 door, \$4950. 326-1448 GRAND AM 1986 LE Loaded! Silver & grey, 2 door. Excellent! \$8,500. Day, 524-5172; eve, 271-7415 GRAND AM 1986, SE, white, totally loaded, warranty - 5 years, unlimited mileage, \$6,500. 397-0555 GRAND AM, 1986, 4 door, automatic, air, & more, \$7,588 Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC 453-2500 GRAND AM 1987 LE, 4 door, all options, warranty, excellent condition, \$8,500. 682-2994 or 947-7521 GRAND AM, 1987 LE, 4 door, well equipped, like new! \$9,388 Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC 453-2500 GRAND AM, 1988, LE, Quad 4 engine, 4 door, loaded, executive, \$12,500. Brighton. 229-7683 GRAND PRX, 1977, 97,000 miles, mature, but reliable. \$200. 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After 6: 464-0066 SUNBIRD, 1986 WAGON, Custom interior, am-fm cassette. Real Sharp. \$4,949 LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600 SUNBIRD 1987, Sport sedan, has everything including sun roof, 4400 miles. \$6500 981-1864	882 Toyota CELICA: 1981, Great shape! Air, sun roof, 5 speed. \$2950. Ask for Terry. 338-4481 CELICA, 1983, GT, 5 speed, air, cruise, am-fm, excellent condition, well maintained. \$5600. 473-5912 CELICA 1983 GT, good condition, \$5,000 or best offer. 969-1272 COROLLA GTS 1985, twin cam, power package, 5 speed, silver hatchback, electric sunroof, air, AM-FM cassette, terrific top and speed, new tires & brakes, \$6,000 miles. Excellent gas mileage. Trouble free: \$3000/best. Moving to China or would not sell. 561-7583 COROLLA 1978, Deluxe, 11000 miles, 5 speed, very good condition, \$4,000 miles, \$1,100. 652-4445 COROLLA, 1980, silver/grey wagon, excellent condition, automatic, AMFM, \$1950. 722-2115 COROLLA 1981 SR5-5 speed, 67000 mi, rear defrost, new muffler, runs great, \$1100/best. 525-0339 COROLLA, 1982, Tercel, 5 speed, copper, \$1200. After 5. 661-4667 or 474-1558 COROLLA, 1986, SR5, red and black, 40,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7500. 435-2371 MR2, 1987, Red/black, 5 speed, T-top, air, cruise, cassette, undercoated, low miles. \$12,500. 471-3151 SUPRA TURBO 1987, 0-60 in 6.7 seconds. Automatic, Silver/grey, Mint. \$19,000. Message. 788-1249 SUPRA: 1984, 38,000 miles, Red, Original owner. Extended warranty. Fantastic! \$7900. 855-1240 SUPRA 1984, 5-speed, power sun roof, loaded, \$8700. 477-3738 SUPRA, 1986 - 5 speed, 3500 miles. Black on tan. Loaded. \$19,900 firm. After 5 pm: 645-9518 TERCEL, 1980, Air, rear defrost, am-fm stereo cassette. \$950. Call between 8am-5pm 476-6660	882 Toyota TERCEL 4X4 WAGON 1984, 5 speed, Gold, air, am-fm cassette, luggage rack, \$3,825. 352-8580 PAGE TOYOTA TOYOTAS 90 TO CHOOSE FROM PRICED FROM \$1,495 PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580 TOYOTA 1980 - SR5, 5 speed, stereo, runs excellent, \$550 or best offer. 356-9794 TOYOTA 1986 MR2, 19,000 miles, loaded, never smoked in, \$9500 firm. 847-5144 TOYOTA 1987 - MR2, 5 speed, air, alloy wheels, sunroof, \$12,900 or best offer. 483-3144 TOYOTA 4/RUNNER, 1987 SR5, Automatic, black edition, only 15,000 miles, loaded, \$13,639. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580	884 Volkswagen RABBIT 1987 Convertible, 8,000 miles, air, 5-speed, stereo cassette, warranty, \$12,500. 646-3442	884 Volkswagen VW GOLF: 1986, auto, air, stereo, cruise. Fuel injected. 24,000 miles. Extremely clean. \$8000. 589-5395	884 Volkswagen VW, 1988 Convertible, Bright red, automatic, air, 5,000 miles, \$13,900. black top. Air, sale price \$5,900. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580	884 Volkswagen 1982 VW CONVERTIBLE, Silver, black top. Air, sale price \$5,900. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580
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FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER ★ PLYMOUTH

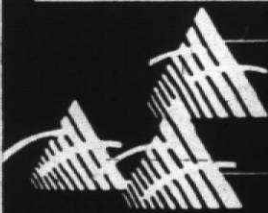
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'87 HORIZON Black, automatic, 18,000 miles. \$4995	'87 SHADOW 2 door, turbo, one owner. \$6995	'86 CHRYSLER RELIANT 26,000 miles. \$5695
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LEASE FOR

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WAS \$10,381

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YOUR PRICE \$8296*



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Stock #2572

LEASE FOR

\$226.58**

per month

WAS \$14,119

DEALER DISCOUNT \$1824

YOUR PRICE \$12,995*



NEW 1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Stock #3083

LEASE FOR

\$222.95**

per month

WAS \$14,048

DEALER DISCOUNT \$1553

REBATE \$500

YOUR PRICE \$11,995*

NEW 1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRX

Stock #4304

LEASE FOR

\$209.00***

per month

WAS \$13,744

DEALER DISCOUNT \$1745

REBATE \$500

YOUR PRICE \$11,499*

120 Available At Other Savings \$ At This Price

4 At This Price

21 Available At Similar Savings

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NEW 1988 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4x4

Stock #7482

LEASE FOR

\$255.75**

per month

WAS \$17,825

DEALER DISCOUNT \$1978

GM REBATE \$750

GM MAIL IN REBATE \$300

YOUR NET COST \$14,799*

LOADED! LOADED!



NEW 1988 GMC STARCRAFT LX 400 CONVERSION

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LEASE FOR

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LEASE FOR

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WAS \$7327

DEALER COST \$373

GM REBATE \$300

GM MAIL IN REBATE \$300

YOUR NET COST \$6354*

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EXPIRES AUGUST 6, 1988 WITH THIS COUPON

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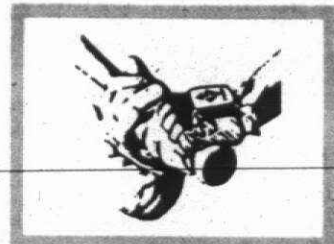
*Closed end lease for qualified customers. Lease expires 48 months. \$1099 down, 60,000 mile limitation @ per mile for mileage over 72,000. Lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end but has purchase option at price to be determined at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and deposit. To get total payment multiply payments by 18. Lease payment subject to 4% use tax plus license plates and title.

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STEVE JONES/staff photographer

He shoots, he . . .

Robert Hastings of the Falcons tries to finesse the puck past Wolverines goalie Ron Evina in Monday's Metro Summer Hockey League game at the Plymouth Ice Arena. Evina blocked the shot, but the Falcons were successful on enough attempts to take a 5-3 victory. The league playoffs begin next week with the final slated for Wednesday, Aug. 10. See Page 3D for details of this week's games.

War stories

Youths sign up for more than job as golf caddies

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Don Myers and other golf caddies like him in the Observer & Eccentric coverage area, often compare their summer occupation to being in the armed forces.

Like the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, caddying is "not just a job, it's an adventure."

Ask Myers about caddying and he'll relate the story about a guy he caddied for earlier this year who actually was armed.

"I caddied for a guy who worked for the drug enforcement agency and he told me 'Don't look in the bag, there's a gun in there,'" recalled the 16-year-old Meyers, who works at Oakland Hills in West Bloomfield. "I thought he was kidding about the gun at first, and he said, 'Do you think I'm kidding?' Then he pulled it out of his bag. I said, 'Sorry, I won't doubt you again.'"

Every caddy has a story to tell. Sean Franke, a caddy at Western Golf and Country Club in Redford, remembers a member taking a shot from an awfully difficult lie.

"I REMEMBER one golfer who hit the ball on the roof of a shed and chipped it from there onto the green for a par," said Franke. "I was surprised, but I didn't think he was crazy. Just lucky."

A caddy's job often goes unnoticed. It isn't glamorous and there is nothing to a caddy's wardrobe.

Most caddies look alike in their green golf shirts and are usually slight of build. Many begin caddying at age 11 and continue through their high school years.

"If a caddy is at least five feet and 100 pounds, he or she can carry just about any bag," said Barry Walters, caddy superintendent at Western. "If they're any smaller they get so worried about carrying the bag that they can't do their other duties."

Girls make up a small percentage of caddies at area country clubs.

Chris Stier, a 19-year-old resident of Redford, is among the minority, caddying at Western for six years. It took Stier a while to convince Walters that she could handle the responsibilities.

FIVE YEARS LATER she earned an Evans Scholarship to the Univer-

golf

sity of Michigan for excellence in caddying.

"They didn't think I could handle it," said Stier. "I was a scrawny little girl, about half the size of the golf bag. I kid Barry about it now. I wanted to prove to him I could carry the bag."

"Some members won't take a girl in their group because they think girls also can't put up with the language."

The Evans Scholarship is one of the incentives offered to caddies. The Evans Scholarship is a four-year grant, paying for tuition and board.

To receive the Evans Scholarship, a caddy must graduate in the top quarter of his or her class, caddy for two years and also qualify for financial assistance to attend college. Currently, the scholarship in Michigan is offered only at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

Two caddies per club each year are eligible to win the Evans Scholarship. Unfortunately, not all caddies are motivated enough to earn the Evans grant until it is too late.

"YOU TELL KIDS who are in junior high about this great scholarship, and they aren't even thinking of college yet," said Mark Thomas, a 21-year-old caddy at Birmingham Country Club, who is on an Evans Scholarship at Michigan. "It's up to the parents to push them."

A caddy caters to members of the country club they are employed by. For each round they work, a caddy is responsible for carrying the member's bag, keeping the clubs in order, raking sand traps, and in some cases, providing the golfer advice on a shot.

There are four classes of caddies, starting with the beginner level. The advanced level is next, followed by the captain caddy and a level for honors caddies. Some caddies, if dedicated enough, can work their way up to honors before the end of the first summer on the job.

Most clubs pay similar flat rates to caddies. For 18 holes, a beginner

caddy will make about \$8, plus a tip. A caddy makes approximately \$1 more per round for each higher level.

CADDYING is a summer alternative for boys and girls who would rather not deliver newspapers, said John Monitz, the caddy superintendent at Oakland Hills for 10 years. Monitz began caddying himself in the 1940s. The principles of caddying have remained the same, but the rewards are greater, he said.

"I caddied like hell, and the rates then were \$1.35 and a 10 cent tip," recalled Monitz. "Back then, if they gave you \$2, that was a great bag. A kid can make good dough today. The money's there if he wants to work."

"Caddying teaches them how to grow up. In this business, you have to relate to young people, older people, women. You have to wear a lot of brims on your hat. We try to mold them for the outside world. It's very healthy, they get to work outside, and get to know important people."

The 1980 movie "Caddy Shack," starring Chevy Chase, gave a somewhat false impression of what really goes on inside the shacks, Monitz said. But, he could relate to some scenes.

"LIKE WHEN the caddy superintendent increased the price of a pop inside the caddy shack because he lost at the track the night before," said Monitz. "I've seen that happen at some of the clubs I've worked at."

"Caddy Shack," the movie, did not help or hinder the caddy business, Monitz believes. The number of caddies has decreased some at area clubs, but Monitz attributes that to a decline in population and because club members are getting older and prefer to drive carts instead of using caddies. Most area clubs have at least 50 caddies who work about five days a week, Monitz said.

Thomas said golfers perform better when with a caddy. Most clubs require members to present a medical letter from a doctor to use a cart, but not all abide by that rule.

"You play much better with a caddy," Thomas said. "It's meant to be with a caddy. You can think about the shot when walking from hole to hole. Carts are for people with medical problems."

Little Caesars wins 3rd collegiate title

Little Caesars served up its third consecutive regular season title in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League Sunday, defeating South Lyon Londo in the second game of a doubleheader at Ford Field, 14-2.

Caesars swept the twin bill, winning the first game by forfeit when Londo could field only eight players.

The win insures Caesars the top seed in the LCBL playoffs, which begin Friday at Ford Field (see related story).

Caesars won the title, holding off a late-season charge by Tom Holzer Ford of Farmington Hills.

Caesars is 24-5, while Holzer Ford is 22-7 with only one regular season game remaining (Wednesday). The two teams, ironically, met last night in the regular season finale.

But with the regular season crown already wrapped up, the expected showdown became meaningless.

CAESARS BEGAN the weekend with a 5-2 triumph Friday over Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury in a game played at Ford Field.

Winning pitcher Tony Yandura went seven strong innings, scattering seven hits and three walks.

Mike Sulak also went the distance for Hines Park. He allowed six hits and walked six.

Art George and Chuck Hammon-tree each collected two hits for the winners.

Tony Aiken doubled twice for Hines Park. Dan Niemiec also contributed two hits despite the loss.

In Sunday's league clinching victory — lasting only five innings because of the league's 10-run mercy rule — Steve Looney went 3-for-3 with three RBI and Chuck Hammon-tree added a pair of hits, including a solo homer in the first, to go along with three RBI. Shawn Uzarski and Steve Malgay contributed two hits apiece.

Steve Witt, the winning pitcher, combined with Uzarski on a five-hitter.

baseball

LCBL playoff, 2D

HOLZER FORD also won three straight over the weekend, beginning with a forfeit victory Friday over Wendy's of Ann Arbor.

Holzer then swept a doubleheader Sunday from fourth-place Hines Park, grabbing the opener, 7-2, as Steve Rudelic, a Canton High product, went 3-for-3 with three RBI. (Both games were played at Canton High.)

Scott Peterson contributed two RBI, while Rick Tavormina and Paul Newitt chipped in with two hits apiece.

Aiken hit a solo homer for Hines Park.

Winning pitcher Dan Hilliard hurled six innings before giving way to Tom Cotter in the seventh. Hilliard allowed four hits and four walks in lifting his record to 3-2.

Lefty Derek Darkowski suffered the loss for Hines Park.

In the second game, a 6-5 Holzer Ford win, Keith Dutkiewicz was the hero, driving home Rudelic with the game-winning single in the bottom of the eighth.

Todd Marion's two-out, two-run single in the top of the seventh sent the game into extra innings.

AIKEN CRACKED a solo homer off Holzer starter Ken Knoche in the first.

Andy Fairman countered with a three-run homer in the third for Holzer.

Tavormina led the winners with three hits, while Fairman and Peterson collected two apiece.

Mike Salach, who pitched five inn-

ings, allowing two earned runs on five hits, was the winner in relief. He struck out seven and walked four.

Bill Barber, in relief of Hines Park starter Bob Files, took the loss.

Meanwhile, Walter's Appliance of Livonia swept all three weekend games to wrap up third place in the league (see standings).

Friday at Ford Field, Walter's trimmed last-place South Lyon Londo, 8-3, as Ed Shepler went 3-for-4 with three RBI. He came through with a key two-run double in the fourth inning.

Joe Mackiewicz, the Redford Catholic Central High product, increased his record to 6-1 with a six-hitter. He worked six innings before giving way to John Stoitsiadis, who wrapped things up in the seventh.

WALTER'S THEN SWEPT Wendy's on Sunday, 7-6 and 9-2.

In the opener, Walter's rallied for the win, scoring twice in the bottom of the seventh on a walk to Dave Houghtby, a triple by Mike Rudip, followed by a perfect squeeze bunt from catcher Bob Malleck.

Malleck, who also went to CC, redeemed himself after allowing Wendy's to forge ahead 6-5 when he made a costly throwing error in the top of the inning.

Rudin, the North Farmington High product, collected two hits and two RBI to pace Walter's in the first game.

Rob Knapp, in relief of starter Steve Owens, was the winning pitcher.

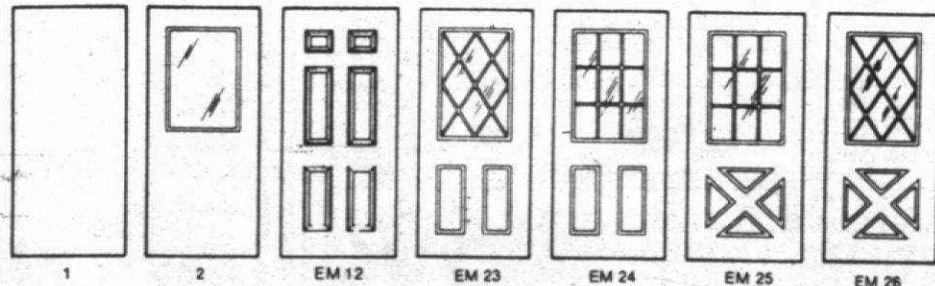
In the second game, Mickey Katschor's three-run homer in the third inning propelled Walter's to victory.

Houghtby, who worked the first four innings, allowing both Wendy's runs, was the winning pitcher. Ivan Kotch pitched two scoreless innings and John Knittel added another goose egg frame as the three pitchers combined on a three-hitter.

Lee Haven® Door Special

Effective July 25 - October 30, Primed set-up Lee Haven Entrance Doors with 4-9/16" Jamb are being offered at special prices!

Size	Style	Net Each*
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2-8	#2	150.00
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2-8	#23-26	170.00



* Add \$4.00 (net) for 3-0. All other doors discounted at 55%.

This special is not to be used in conjunction with any previous door specials.

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THE WINDOW & DOOR STORE is a Division of Weather Shield Mfg., Inc.



community calendar

SUMMER MUSICAL

July 29 & 30 — The Plymouth Canton Talented and Gifted program is putting on the summer musical "Free To Be You and Me" at 7:30 p.m. in Canton High School Little Theatre. Tickets are \$2. A special performance fee to seniors will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

GIFTED AND TALENTED

"Sleepingstone" 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.

AEROBIC CLASSES

Aug. 1 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, is sponsoring its 4 week summer session aerobics exercise classes. The cost is \$16 for two times a week, \$20 for three times a week. Babysitting services are available. For more information, call 397-5110.

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. Team scores (16 & up). To volunteer call Michigan Special Olympics office, 517-774-3911.

BLOOD DONATIONS

Friday, Aug. 26 — Red Cross bloodmobiles will be at K Mart, 5725 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, to accept blood donations, noon-6 p.m. For an appointment, call Roger Whitehill, 455-9700.

ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC

Thursday, 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, \$50; Dinner Only, \$40; Sponsor, \$500. (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.

PRESCHOOL CHILDREN

Creative Day Nursery in Canton has openings for preschool children in the fall. The program consists of learning games and activities, story-time movement, music, art and drama. Half-day programs are available for 2 1/2-5-year-olds. For more information, call 981-6470.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The theme for the Special Exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum now through Sept. 11 is "Summer Fun" and includes Sea Shells from the 1920s, fishing equipment from the 1920s, also there are exhibits of Shoes and Hats from the late 1800s. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth and is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Admission.

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 en-

rolling 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 455-4090.

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.

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

U.S. Savings Bonds now offer

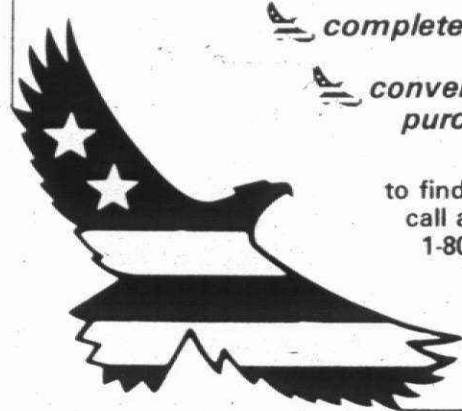
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exemption from state & local income taxes

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convenient purchase

to find out more, call anytime 1-800-US-BONDS



LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PRIMARY ELECTION OF AUGUST 2, 1988

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

And for voting on the following propositions:

1. County of Wayne Jail Millage Proposal
2. Wayne County Intermediate Special Education Millage Proposal
"Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons be increased by one (1) mill?"
Polling places are as follows:
Precincts 1, 4 and 5 — Cultural Center
525 Farmer Street
Precincts 2 - Central Weather School
550 N. Holbrook
Precincts 3 - Central Weather School
650 W. Church

WILLIAM S. GRAHAM
City Clerk



LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH PRIMARY ELECTION OF AUGUST 2, 1988

To the Qualified Voters of the City of Plymouth:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the City 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:

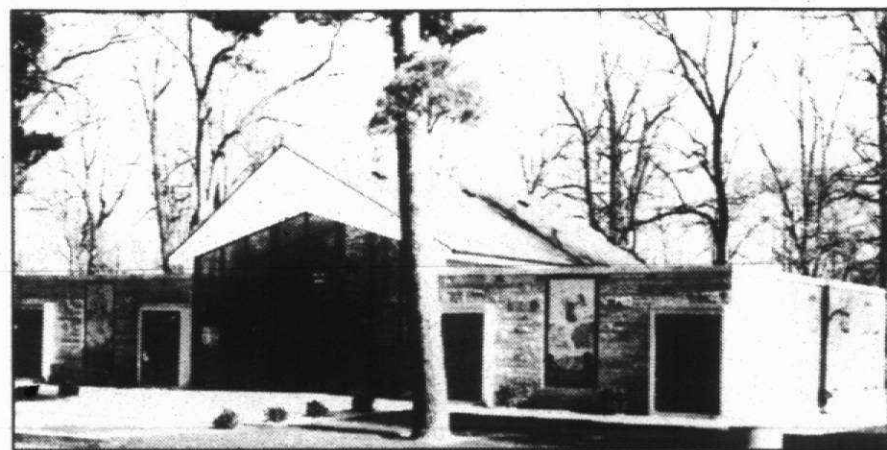
United States Senator
Representative in Congress
State Representative
Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
County Commissioner
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Precincts 3 - Central Weather School
650 W. Church

Publish: July 25 & 28, 1988



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New Chapel Construction Save Now - Limited Availability



The Resurrection Chapel is scheduled to be completed in summer of 1989 on a lakefront setting at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Pre-Construction prices are now in effect. Interior faceted stained glass niches are now \$1590 for two. Interior & exterior mausoleum crypts start at \$3990 for two.

Prices are scheduled to increase as construction proceeds.

To assure your choice at today's prices, send in the coupon below or call Oakland Hills for additional information.

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☐ Complete Cremation Planning ☐ Personal Family Mausoleums

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Sailor's dream is dashed when ship hits a reef

By Tom Bear
staff writer

A reef meant grief in the South Pacific last week for Rochester's Paul Marti, the geography teacher who was living his dream by circumnavigating the Earth in a sailing craft.

Marti and his wife, Betsy, were reported missing but were found by a Dory cutter rig named Keema struck a coral reef and sank as it approached Suva in the Fiji Islands July 23.

Marti's journal and photographs of the trip had become a regular feature of the Observer & Eccentric's Street Scene section. He'd mail the words and photos to the newspaper.

"They called us last Friday, that's Saturday there," said Judy McWhirter, a friend and fellow teacher of Rochester High School.

"They're both fine, but very depressed," she continued. "Paul said, 'We'll just have to go forward with our lives together from here.'"

"My husband and I were supposed to leave Thursday for Fiji to meet them, but they're flying home now. They should be here by Friday."

McWhirter said the Martis told her that the craft became snared on the coral reef. They stayed aboard most of the night, but had to abandon it and head for shore in a raft the following morning.

Marti returned with a salvage crew, which tried to save the \$75,000 Keema. But it sank after being freed from the coral.

"They had taken most of their clothing with them on the raft and they managed to get some of the electronic gear off," McWhirter said, "but that's all. The rest was lost."

The craft was uninsured, McWhirter said.

"That's not so hard to believe when you consider how much it would cost to insure a boat for a circumnavigation," she said. "They were counting every penny."

Paul Marti, 39, became something of a celebrity at the beginning of 1987, when he announced that he was

Marti's journal and photographs of the trip had become a regular feature of the Observer & Eccentric's Street Scene section. He'd mail the words and photos to the newspaper.

taking a 26-month partly paid sabbatical from his teaching job to sail around the world.

THE MARTIS — Paul and Betsy had married five months earlier — paid the price (\$75,000 for the craft and \$20,000 for gear) by selling their cars and condominium and emptying their bank accounts.

In addition to Keema (a Cherokee Indian word meaning "In the face of the wind"), the Martis owned a sextant (\$700), a self-inflating life raft (\$2,400), a self-steering wind vane (\$1,500) and charts (at least \$1,000).

"We used the condo for a down payment," Marti said at the time. "Between the cars, the savings and the condo, we have enough to make our payments and eat for two years."

Now, with his boat gone, the Martis' situation is uncertain. McWhirter said "They said they'd probably stay with their parents," she said.

HIS LATEST dispatch to Street Scene, carried in the July 18 issue, described Easter Island in the Pacific. A color photograph showed a bearded Paul Marti standing by one of the giant stone statues which dot the island.

His sailing journey started in June 1987 when Keema set sail from Metropolitan Beach, downbound on Lake St. Clair toward the Atlantic Ocean. Just over a year later — and a bit less than halfway around the world — it ended on a jagged piece of coral in the Pacific.

Schoolcraft fall schedule

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

Fall semester classes begin Aug. 25.

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

New course offerings include: in-

roduction to archeology, introduction to computer-aided design, desktop publishing, design, human development, library research, principals of medical transcription, keyboarding and speedwriting. Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 340.

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DIAMONDS

August offers an impressive sky

August is the last full month of summer, and it will be noted for several very impressive astronomical events:

• Saturn's ring system is very well placed for observing.

• One of the year's best meteor showers will occur.

• And there will be a partial eclipse of the moon, only a portion of which will be visible from our area.

FOUR OF THE five naked-eye planets are visible. Mars and Saturn are evening planets this month. Venus and Jupiter can be seen in the predawn sky.

The amount of sunlight we receive decreases by one hour and 16 minutes in August. On Aug. 1, sunrise is at 6:25 a.m. (all times are Eastern Daylight Time) and sunset is at 8:51 p.m., giving us a possible 14 hours and 26 minutes of sunlight.

On Aug. 31 the sun rises at 6:57 a.m. and sets at 8:07 p.m., giving us a possible 13 hours and 10 minutes of sunlight.

LOOK FOR MARS, high in the

skywatch

southern sky, about 45 minutes before sunrise on Aug. 2.

It will be easy to identify Mars because the moon is about six degrees above the red planet. Mars is definitely reddish to the eye and the planet will continue to increase in brightness all month.

Mercury is not visible this month. At midnight, on the Aug. 3, it is located at superior conjunction; it is beyond the sun, as seen from the earth, and is not visible.

The moon is at last quarter phase at 2:22 p.m. on Aug. 4. It will rise around midnight and be high in the south at dawn.

The moon forms a nice triangle with the planet Jupiter and the Pleiades (PLEI = a dees) star cluster on the morning of the 6th.

The Pleiades (the "shoulder" of Taurus the bull) is above and to the right of the moon. That star cluster

is a beautiful sight through binoculars or a low-power telescope.

TO THE RIGHT of the moon is Jupiter.

Jupiter is usually the third-brightest object in the night sky, but next month it will become fourth brightest as Mars' intensity increases.

The two brightest objects in the night sky are near each other on the morning of Aug. 8. Look high in the east northeast, about 45 minutes before sunrise, and you'll spot the crescent moon and Venus. If you look at Venus with a telescope, you will be able to make out its "phase."

Venus reflects light from the sun and its illuminated portion will increase from 37 to 55 percent this month. (What does the moon look like when it's 50 percent illuminated?) Venus will be visible in the

predawn sky for the next six months.

The moon is in the constellation of Gemini the twins on the morning of the 9th, approaching the stars Castor and Pollux.

On the next morning, the moon forms a straight line with the two stars; Pollux is above the moon and Castor is above Pollux.

THE ANNUAL Perseid (PER see id) meteor shower reaches its maximum on the morning of Aug. 12.

This year's Perseid display will be especially nice because the moon is almost new and will not be visible. That means there will be no scattered moonlight to brighten the sky, which would make the fainter meteors more difficult to see.

Meteors are more commonly known as "falling stars" because they look like little stars falling from the sky. Some American Indians thought they were stars running from danger. But they have nothing to do with stars; meteors are rocks falling out of the sky.

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Ford says plant-closing bill is personal triumph

Legislation requiring 60 days advance notice of plant closings was supported by all three area congressmen, though the bill's passage is seen as a personal triumph for Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor.

Ford, the bill's key sponsor, originally introduced plant-closing legislation in 1973. He reintroduced the bill every two years thereafter.

The bill passed the U.S. House by 286-136 vote July 14. It subsequently passed the Senate 72-23.

"It seems the only people against this are some plant owners and the White House," Ford said in a prepared statement.

The bill requires any business reasonably sure of closing to provide 60 days notice to workers, or as much notice as possible if the 60-day deadline cannot be met.

President Reagan has threatened to veto the bill.

"FRANKLY, IT is amazing to me that there is any controversy at all," Ford said. "It says people should be given a chance to prepare for the tremendous shock of job loss, that mayors should have a chance to find new employers for a community's citizens and that training programs should be planned and put into place when they can be effective — before jobs are lost, not afterward."

Ford's initial co-sponsor was then-

'It says people should be given a chance to prepare for the tremendous shock of job loss . . . and that training programs should be planned and put into place when they can be effective — before jobs are lost, not afterward.'

— Rep. William Ford
D-Taylor

Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota. Ford's district includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township.

Reps. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, also supported the bill.

"It is a victory for fairness, a victory for workers and a victory for the communities, and therefore a victory for the country," said Levin, whose district includes Redford Township.

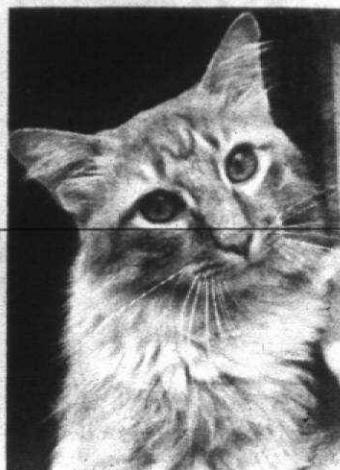
"WE SUPPORTED the plant closing provision when it was part of a broader bill, and we support it now," said Pursell spokesman Gary Cates.

The bill's provisions originally were part of broad legislation designed to overcome the nation's trade imbalance.

Reagan vetoed the trade bill, saying the plant-closing provision would be too great an intrusion by government into the private sector.

The bill received strong support from the United Auto Workers and other unions.

The House began consideration of the trade measure immediately after passing the plant-closing bill.



ART EMANUELE and BILL BRESLER/staff photographers

Pets of the week

Daryl, a 7-month-old mixed breed terrier puppy, Triskit, a 5-month-old orange kitten (center) and Big Red, a 2-year-old neutered male cat and stray home. Daryl (Control No. 242510) is a good boy. He will weigh 40-50 pounds when full grown. Triskit (Control No. 241234) is described as loving, playful and

good with children. Big Red (Control No. 226308) is housebroken and good with other cats. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindest Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

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- Gear Drives Propel
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5/4"x6"	3.39	4.29	5.49	5.79	6.89
2"x6"	3.79	4.89	6.09	7.29	8.69

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2"x8"	5.29	7.19	8.99	9.69	11.99
2"x10"	6.99	8.99	11.99	13.99	15.99
2"x12"	9.29	11.99	15.99	17.99	19.99

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
4"x4"	4.29	6.99	8.99	9.99	11.99
4"x6"	7.59	9.99	12.99	14.99	17.99
6"x6"	12.99	15.99	19.99	22.99	26.99

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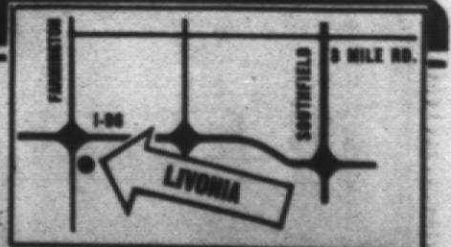
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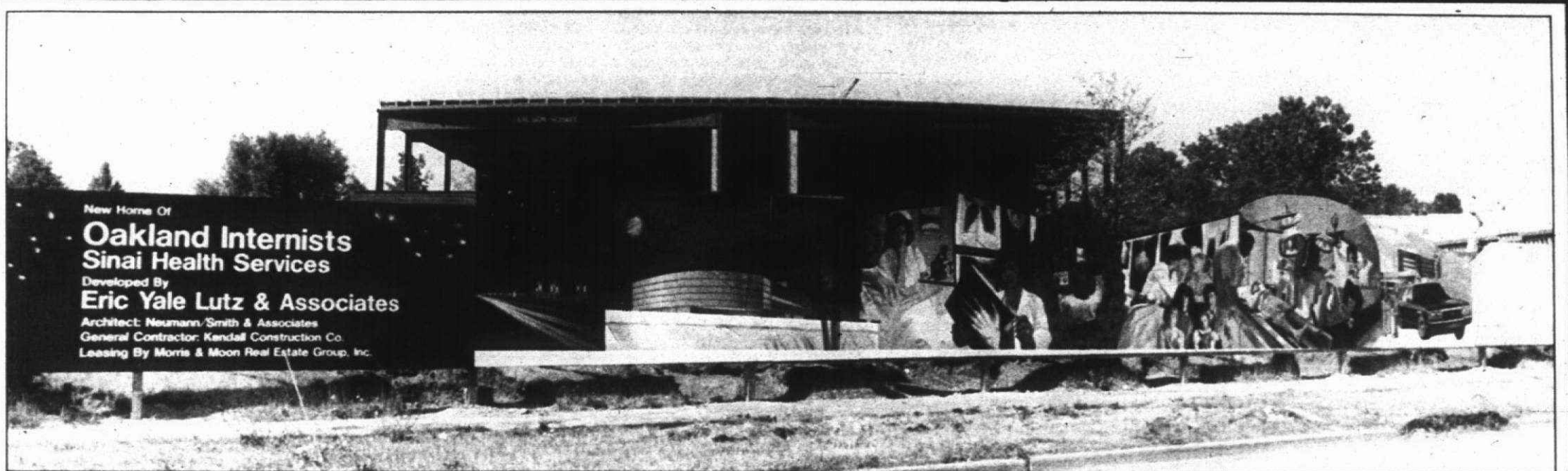
Creative Living

Marie McGee editor / 591-2300



Thursday, July 28, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



New Home Of
**Oakland Internists
Sinai Health Services**
Developed By
Eric Yale Lutz & Associates
Architect: Neumann/Smith & Associates
General Contractor: Kendall Construction Co.
Leasing By Morris & Moon Real Estate Group, Inc.

The story told in pictures on the fence in front of the building under construction on Northwestern south of 12 Mile can be

easily seen by drivers going south beside it or those across the median, stopped for the light, heading north. It's almost like a

video in reverse. The pictures are still and the audience is moving.

Fence art sends a positive message

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Art to hide and explain a construction site may be one of the newer aspects of functional art. That's not counting the unplanned kind, such as graffiti, which just sort of shows up one day.

The kind that Eric Yale Lutz commissioned from area artist Beverly Neumann, for the front of the construction site of Sinai Hospital's Oakland Internists building in Southfield was carefully planned and executed. It even has a name, "The Art of Good Living."

Neumann, known for her large, realistic paintings, often concerned with public places and spaces, was a natural for the job. She likes to work with a loose scenario and is widely recognized for her realistic life-size figurative works.

LUTZ SAW Sinai's entry into the local community as a health-care facility rather than a hospital as an opportunity to "put forth a positive image of health care," particularly when considering the vast amount of traffic that passes the site every hour, he said. The site is on the west side of Northwestern, south of 12 Mile in Southfield.

"I have always enjoyed poster and board art," Lutz said.

Lutz, an associate and the architect "thoughtfully considered



Eric Yale Lutz, developer, said he liked the idea of commissioning a work of art in order to send a positive message to the community about the building going up behind it.

what the cultural reaction to a hospital is" before deciding on the fence, he said.

"To do a billboard on a medical situation that is fun is hard," Neumann said.

BUT, OBVIOUSLY, not impossible.

The height of the 14-section work with the contour top was limited to eight feet by city restrictions, Neumann said. It was cut and painted according to her exact specifications.

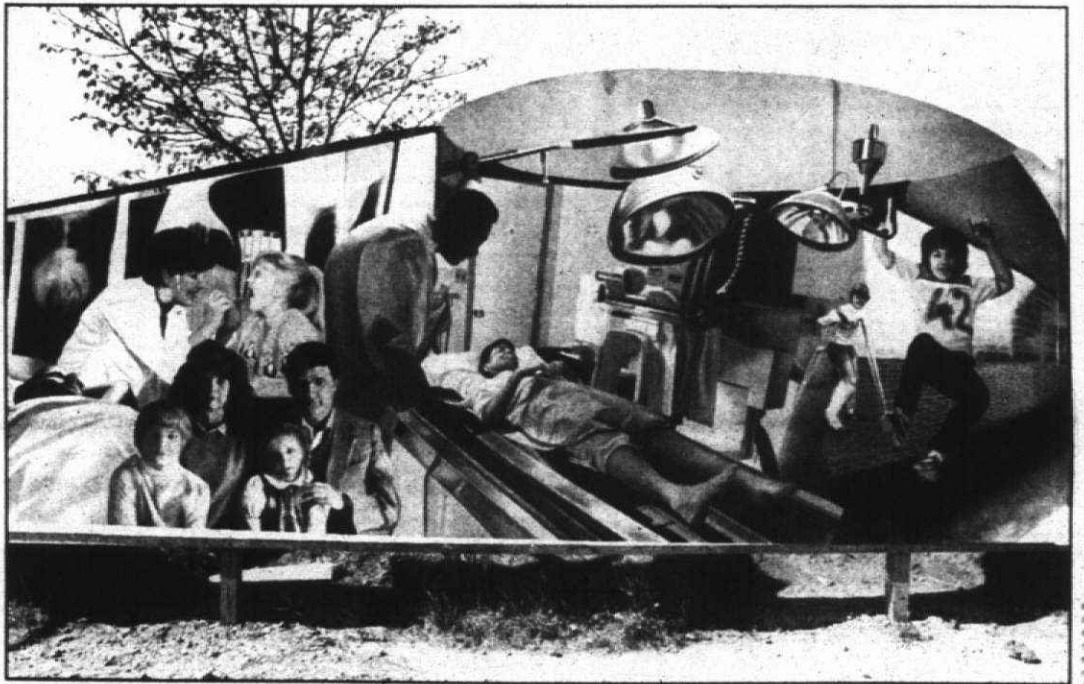
It begins with a depiction of the new building at night, moves on to some of the people who will work within — a male doctor, a female doctor, a nurse — and continues with a positive scenario, a pregnant woman, a family, a boy with a broken leg on the examining table, the same boy with a cast on his leg and later jumping for joy to have the cast removed.

At the end is a couple driving away, happy with Sinai Hospital, which Neumann called "the reference to mother," in the background.

"We were flattered that Sinai has adopted these (positive approach) concepts," Lutz said.

Another positive concept that came out of this is a sculpture competition for a piece for the exterior of the new building in cooperation with Sinai, Eric Yale Lutz and Associates and the University of Michigan.

When this center is finished sometime before Thanksgiving, the panels will be taken down and kept to be used at another construction site, as Sinai creates ambulatory centers for patients in the northwestern suburbs.



Close-up of a portion of Beverly Neumann's fence/art shows her positive approach to the practice of medicine.

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

Does democracy go too far in paper show?

By Manon Meigaard
special writer

"In/On/Of Paper" featuring 10 artists is the third exhibition of the Ongoing Michigan Artists Program at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Like the first two, "Signs, Times, Writings from the Wall" and "Fields of Fire," it displays some really strong work along with that of a lesser caliber.

Proposed by paper artist Gretchen Deems of Grand Rapids, the exhibition provides an interesting insight into the ways paper has matured during the last decade. Paper can be sculpted to resemble metal or clay and it can be pleasingly combined with printmaking and other mixed media.

The floor of Pi Benio's intriguing and fragile, open cocoon or wigwam installation actually looks like deer skin. Benio finds her inspiration in nature — "the elements of death, nurturing, fertility and life," thus the installation might be seen as a totemic emblem. It might equally be a nest from which the birds have flown, leaving nothing behind but a spattering of white feathers.

Occupying the same gallery space and with an art noir nature theme are Jean Heilbrunn's riveting caged or strung-up animal forms. They are headless, with rodent tails and long necks that evoke the fantastical imagery of Hieronymus Bosch with the elongated lines of Marino Marini's horses.

IN THE HANDSOMELY illustrated catalogue, Heilbrunn writes, "I am deeply disturbed by human kind's irresponsible use of the earth's resources without respect for their nature." Her striking artform has an obvious message — the abuse of animals through entrapment or scientifically induced mutation.

Both Kathryn Maxwell and Paul

Stewart combine printmaking in their compelling wall pieces, although again, the themes are entirely different. Maxwell collages and layers her handmade printing in richly colored tapestries which she interprets as the relationship between the internal and the external.

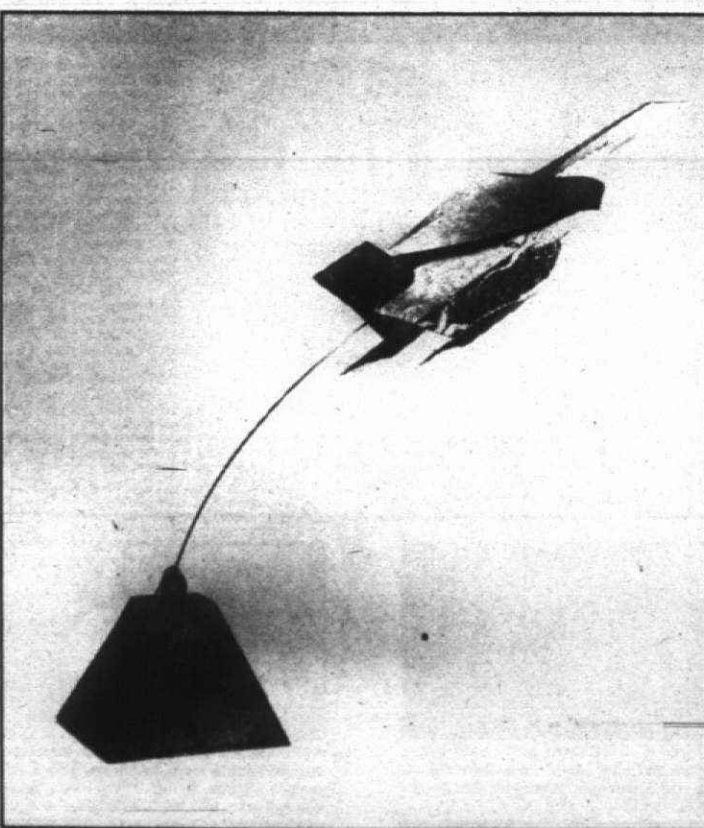
Stewart works his paper with high relief intaglio to create cerebral, geometric landscapes that suggest aerial views of cultivated or fallow fields rather than untamed terrain. He uses grooved printing-plate furrows on his paper to give the effect of ploughed or tilled fields — a mastery technique.

Marie Combs was born in Japan. Without even knowing this, the Japanese influence isn't difficult to discern in her vertical panels of delicate, but vibrant, Michigan landscapes. Cloudy and tranquil images move from panel to panel in her "Screen Porch Series," where the impressions are like waterfalls in changing lights and moods.

ANDE ROESER USES wire, metal and wood as armatures for three-dimensional freestanding sculptures. These are described in the catalogue as pieces "dealing with the deconstruction and reconstruction process." With their metal-like, corrugated mesh surfaces, this statement, like the work, might apply to industrial themes.

Appropos the other artists, Gretchen Deems has chosen personal family motifs as themes for her free standing sculptures and large, exuberant wall pieces. While these display good craftsmanship, the pieces become bogged down with an excess of anecdotal autobiography. Likewise, Ted Ramsay's installation is lively and colorful, but he overdoes the symbolism.

Although Nancy Thayer is a gift-



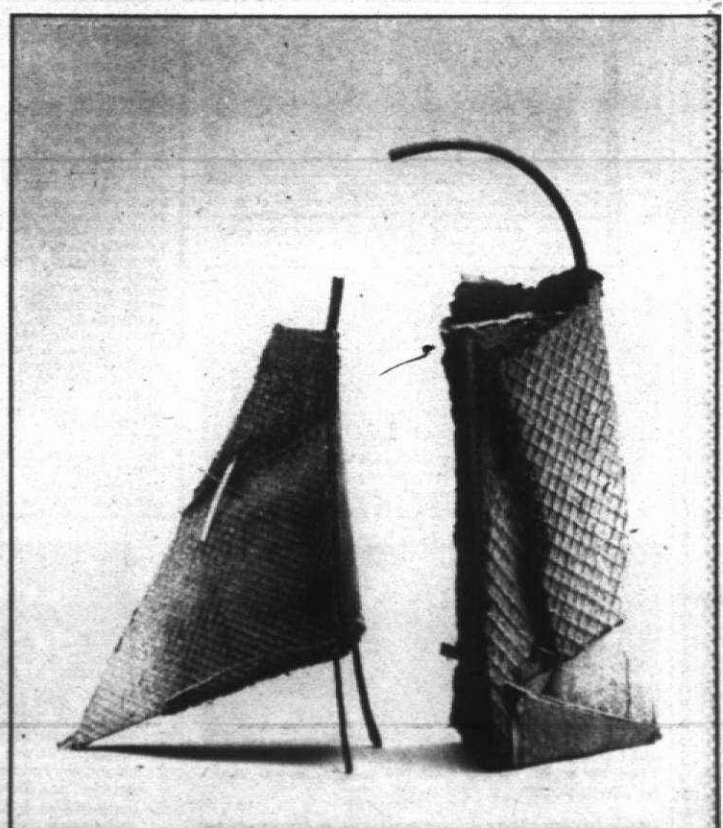
"Fear of Flight" in handmade paper is by Gretchen Deems of Grand Rapids who uses personal themes for her freestanding sculpture.

ed, sensitive artist, her three abstract pieces in this show don't carry through her "search for a transcendent sense of substance." With a geometric design of floating and static elements the compositions are fairly interesting (especially the edges), but the meanings of "varying levels of reality or truth" are unclear.

Sean O'Hara's lusty attempt to

blend ancient and modern concepts in his "Shield Series," with mixed media, is, again, too busy.

There are some other Michigan paper artists who would surely have added a vital contribution to this OMAP exhibition — Diane Carr and Mark Tucker come to mind. But perhaps these artists, like many others, are not enthusiastic about submit-



"Last Tango" by Ande Roeser of Grand Rapids illustrates how the artist uses armatures to create three-dimensional, free-standing works of handmade paper.

ting their work to a panel of fellow artists to be judged.

Director Samuel Sachs brought the program to Detroit after discovering that a similar democratic program worked well during his tenure in Minneapolis. Though OMAP is a step in righting the neglect of Michigan artists by the Detroit Institute of Arts, the democratic approach to art

doesn't always work.

It is encouraging news that Jan van der Marck, curator of 20th century art, intends in the future to personally curate an exhibition of artists living in and around Detroit.

"In/On/Of Paper" continues through Sept. 4 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

briefly speaking

CONCERT SERIES

Livonia's Music Under the Stars series continues tonight (Thursday) with Top 40 music by Phil Gram plus vocalist. The site is the Wilson Barn at West Chicago and Middlebelt roads. Lawn chairs are suggested. The music begins at 7:30 p.m.

Next week, Thursday, the series will feature American Scene, country music. The concert location also will be the Wilson Barn site. Also a date to remember is Tuesday, Aug. 2 (last week we erroneously said Thursday) when 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. The Detroit Concert Band appearance is co-sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. and the Livonia Arts Commission. As with other summer concerts, those planning to attend should plan to bring their own chairs. The DCB event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBITORS WANTED

Exhibitors are needed for the annual Scarborough Fair, sponsored by the Garden City Adult and Community Education Center. The fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at Cambridge Adult and Community Education Center, 28901 Cambridge Road, Garden City. Artists and crafts people are being sought for the juried event. For more information, call 422-7198.



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FORD MUSEUM EXHIBIT

Nine paintings by Norman Rockwell, Maxfield Parrish and N.C. Wyeth are currently enjoying their first public showing at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. The temporary exhibit, "What a Difference Light Makes: Advertising Art from General Electric," runs through Oct. 30.

Until now, the original paintings, on loan from the General Electric Lighting Division, could only be seen hanging on the wall at the company's headquarters in Nela Park, Cleveland. The images, however, were seen across the nation during the first half of the century on product packaging, point-of-purchase displays, advertisements and calendars.

AMERICAN YOUTH SYMPHONY

The American Youth Symphony (formerly the Livonia Youth Symphony) will hold auditions for all interested musicians between the ages of 8 and 20. Auditions will be held Aug. 24-27. For more information and/or to make an appointment, call Susan Gardner, 349-1894.

ART AT MEADOW BROOK

Three area artists will be among the artists and artisans taking part in the Art at Meadow Brook scheduled for Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 20 and 21. Taking part will be Cynde and Ernest Friday of Livonia and Francis J. Baker of Plymouth. There is no admission charge for the event held in the courtyard and gardens of Meadow Brook Hall, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester.

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Measure of time

'After Hours' for home decor parties

By Jane Wilczewski
special writer

"Time is dead as long as it is being clicked off by little wheels; only when the clock stops does time come to life."

So wrote author William Faulkner. So believe two sisters, Linda Wiley and Brenda Teague of Westland. They have brought life to the adage with the opening of a shop in Northville called Timeless Elegance.

With a passion for nostalgia and an innovative spirit, Wiley and Teague started their business in the homes of friends and neighbors be-

fore moving "onward and upward" — as a popular saying of the day goes.

The sisters went onward by moving forward with a new concept in merchandising, and upward in that their shop is over a store in the heart of downtown Northville.

IT ALL began in March 1987. That was when both women began assembling various decorator items after talking with manufacturing reps and then checking with friends to see what their needs were.

The results were a series of home

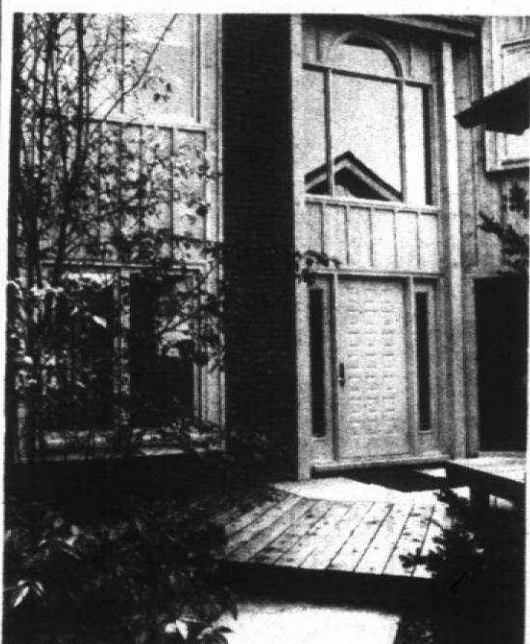
Please turn to Page 5



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Linda Wiley and Brenda Teague say lace is definitely "in."

Chestnut Ridge



11:30-5 weekdays, 12-5 Sunday, closed Thursday
For more information visit our Pine Knolls model. Enter off Middlebelt on Venice Court just North of 12 Mile Rd.

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More summer reading suggestions

HERE WE are again with more bookstore staff recommendations for good summer reading. In our last column, favorite "book titles" came from the staff at Birmingham Book Store, Borders in Birmingham, and I Browse in West Bloomfield. Here are four more:

Little Professor (Farmington) — Owner Art Underwood recommends "Sarum" by Edward Rutherford, "Her Honor" by Detroit's own William J. Coughlin, and "Blood Count" by Del Shannon.

Elaine Seech loved the Pulitzer-prize-winning "Beloved" by Toni Morrison, as well as Ethan Kanin's short story collection, "Emperor of the Air," and William Kennedy's latest, "Quinn's Book."

Margaret Bruegel's selections are more eclectic: Mary Higgins Clark's new mystery, "Weep No More My Lady," Paul Theroux's China epic, "Riding the Iron Rooster," and Barbara Taylor Bradford's "To Be the Best."

Carman Enriquez chose "Mamma Day" by Gloria Naylor, then leaped into science fiction: "Historical Illuminators Chronicles — The Earth will Shake," by Robert Anton Wilson and "Fantasy Tales of Robin Hood" by Clayton Emery.

STAFFER LINDA JONES liked our own Elmore Leonard's "Freaky Deaky," then moved to the more sublime with Johanna Lindsey's historical romance, "Tender Rebel." Linda also recommends Robert Taft's "No Lesser Plea."

Little Professor-on-the-Park (Plymouth) — Owner-manager Jackie Powers and her "number one" person, Ann Schaffer, both loved Olive Ann Burns' "Cold Sassy Tree."

Jackie recommends Thomas Merton's "Seven-Storey Mountain" ("still a page-turner," she says) and, for lighter reading, Judith Michael's "Inheritance."

Ann liked "Love, Medicine, and Miracles" by Bernie Siegel, James Michener's "Alaska," Richard Ford's short story collection, "Sportsman," and "Presumed Innocent" by Scott Turow (Ann says she too was among the multitudes who guessed wrong at the end).

Jackie and Ann agree that their biggest-selling book is something called, "Victorian Poetry," a scented, illustrated poetry anthology, "A gorgeous book," Jackie says, "and, even at \$17.95, it sells out as fast as it comes in.")

Both recommend Lillian Jackson Braun's "Cat" mysteries — "The Cat Who Turned On and Off," "The Cat Who Played Post Office," etc.

ANN IS A GREAT fan of Flint writer Diane Carey, whose novel, "Ghost Ship," is the second she's written for the "Star Trek" series. Carey is the author of two romance and a screenplay about to go into production.

Metro News (Canton) — Manager Mary Fraser recommends two "laugh-out-loud" paperback mysteries by Carl Hiaasen (new to me): "Double Whammy" and "Tourist Season." She also liked Nelson DeMille's spy novels "Charm School" (in hardcover) and "Word of Honor" (paperback).

Assistant manager Joan Bolling recommends "The Duchess of Windsor: The Secret Life" by Charles Higham. "As I Am," Patricia Neal's autobiography, and "Second Chances" by Alice Adams.

Joan and staffer Sara Fiegenschuh



book break

Mona Grigg

both loved "White Palace" by Glenn Savan, "Cold Sassy Tree" by Burns, "Presumed Innocent" by Turow and "Past Caring" by Robert Goddard.

Anna Wiley recommends "Gypsy Lady" by Shirlee Busbee, "The Wolf and the Dove" by Kathleen Woodiwiss, "The White House Pantry Murder" by Elliott Roosevelt and "The Cat Who Knew Shakespeare" by Lillian Jackson Braun.

They all recommend H.F. Saint's "The Invisible Man," "Mama Day" by Gloria Naylor and Pat Conroy's "Prince of Tides."

THE OPEN BOOK — (Wonderland Mall, Livonia) — Owner Bill Rosnyai says "The Revolutionist," Robert Littell's novel of Russia from the early days of the revolution through the death of Stalin, is "fascinating."

Manager Colleen Appel liked sci-fi master Robert Heinlein's "To Sail Beyond the Sunset."

Vivian Rosnyai (Bill's wife) chose Mary Higgins Clark's "Weep No More My Lady."

Assistant manager Kay Coral re-

commends "The Timothy Files" by Lawrence Sanders and Turow's "Presumed Innocent." (Nope, she didn't guess the ending. She thought she did — but, like all the others, she didn't.)

Staffer Paula Abair, a Janet Daily fan, says "Heiress" is good reading. Now, that was fun — and we'll do it again sometime. As you know, we're always open to suggestions. If you loved a book and want to share the title, send it in — with author's name, of course, and maybe a line about the genre or topic.

Former Detroit Faye Moskowitz will be at the Birmingham Book Store today (Thursday) 2-3 p.m. to sign her new book of short stories, "Whoever Finds This: I Love You." If her latest effort is anywhere near as good as her funny-sad memoir, "A Leak in the Heart," we're in for a treat. But I'm afraid it's already too late for this column to get the word out. So, remember, book people, since we're published only every other week, you have to allow a little longer lead time when you send us information.

Former Detroit Faye Moskowitz will be at the Birmingham Book Store today to sign her new book of short stories... If her latest effort is anywhere near as good as her funny-sad memoir, "A Leak in the Heart," we're in for a treat.

— Mona Grigg

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32737 Tully, \$128,500
3867 Estates Dr., \$165,900
WATKINS
5135 Colchuck Place, \$95,900
WEST BLOOMFIELD
6750 Inverness, \$104,900
2348 Horseshoe, \$209,000
3304 Woodbine, \$248,000
LAKE PRESERVE
28656 Birch Harbor Ln., \$264,900
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
GARDEN CITY
28824 Alvin, \$73,400
LIVONIA
16580 Merriman, \$129,500
29109 Morock, \$94,900
WESTLAND
35663 Canyon, \$82,900
1545 Selma, \$82,500

22011 Avon, \$43,950
22011 Glenview, \$65,000
28448 E. Larkmore, \$88,400
25111 Laurel Valley, \$103,900
18470 New Hampshire, \$154,500
20206 Westland, \$80,000
28880 Lowell Ct., \$75,500
25500 Bermuda Ln, \$95,000
CONDOMINIUMS
23507 Stonehenge, \$81,500
22848 Tatford, \$73,900
26 CONIFIELD HILLS
4388 Channing Way, \$184,900

333 Westbourne Ct., \$178,900
22001 Canfield Ct., \$246,000
1723 St. Johns, \$410,000
4109 Wilburton Place, \$266,000
2800 Canfield Trail, \$112,900
TROY
45564 Stonehenge, \$139,900
8624 Dublin Fair, \$157,200
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20206 Westland, \$80,000
28880 Lowell Ct., \$75,500



The cost is \$185 double occupancy and \$225 single. Reservations are due Aug. 19. For information, call 644-0866.

400 Apts. For Rent
Lebanon - S. of 7th Mile
1st. month rent Free! Move in 2nd. month.
\$325 per month includes heat, water, air, carpeting.
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PARKS
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Lebanon
sh. golf. fsh.
#96
individually
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LIVONIA
CURTIS CREEK APARTMENTS
Farmington Rd. between 6 & 7 Miles
Brand new spacious 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath apartments. \$620
includes, balconies or patios, wester-
lies. Childrens, laundry rooming
(in apt) unit.
Children & small pets welcome
Mon-Thurs. Sun. 10-6pm
Sat. 11-5pm, Sun. 11-6pm
Call: 471-5465 or 88-1876

LIVONIA'S
FINEST LOCATION
Merriman Corner
Large deluxe
2 bedroom - 2 bath units
• All appliances
• Vertical blinds
• Pool
• Nearby shopping

MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

LIVONIA Woodbridge Apts 2 bedrooms,
baths. FROM \$550. Limited time
new residents only on selected
Sun. 12 to 4. 477-4442

LIVONIA 1 bed 1 bath apartment,
\$450 per month includes heat. Lo-
cated one block from Livonia Mall
Livonia Apartments. 477-8983

**NO GIMMICKS
JUST VALUE
GREAT LOCATION
LEXINGTON
VILLAGE**
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Newly decorated
• Fully equipped
• FROM \$420
Security deposit... Only \$200
775 and 14 Mile
across from Oakland
Mall 583-1010

For Rent
Farmington Hills
FREE GARAGE
\$600 VALUE
Selected units for 1 year
PLUS
oil - Sound & Fireproof Construction
Dishwashers
Club Membership
LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES
FROM \$485
River between Drakes & Halstead
Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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TREE**
12-5 p.m., Sun. 12-5 p.m.

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TOWNHOMES
TOWN HOUSES
To Choose From
Room
and Den
Club Membership
Indoor Olympic Pool
and Sauna
Pets Welcome
CALL ONLY 3200
Farmington, Michigan
2 UNIT
RESIDENTS ONLY

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work or hard at
reshing way of life
1- and 2-bedroom
systems
places
cleaning ovens
and aerobics facilities
and jogging trails
se
ilities, shared living
more
Park and an
wooded setting
31 and the first
has!
E PARK
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
40
to Plymouth Road, west
rth to Windemere Park.
Equal Housing Opportunity

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Two Mile-Ryan Rd. Warren
BE A WINNER
Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Carpeting & appliances.
Special new 1 year lease. 1 year
original Michigan Lottery ticket. 5
per week for 52 weeks.
\$1947.00 754-7816
WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE
(Near Hudson's)
Only \$200 deposit approved credit
bedroom from \$410
Includes air conditioning
heat, carpet, swimming
pool. No pets. Mature
adults call 721-6468

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland Area
Western hills has the area's best
rental value offering 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments from \$420 - HEAT
paid. You'll also get full carpeting,
vertical blinds, a ceramic bath, large
closets, air conditioning, POOL, a
convenient location & much more.
Sunny, no pets. Call or stop by today
at our new location. On Cherry Hill,
just E. of Newburgh Rd. Over 557
Apts. available. Special August Aug.
Open Mon-Fri 10-5 Sat 12-4
Sundays 12-3 Call 729-6820

400 Apts. For Rent
HUNTINGTON
ON THE HILL
On Ann Arbor Trail
Just W. of Inland Rd.
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT
1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
from \$430 Free Heat
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
(LIMITED TIME)
In a beautiful Park Setting
Call 425-6070
Sat. 10-2

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND PARK
Apartments
Across from City Park
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Pool and Clubhouse
From \$420
Call 729-6636
Furnished Apartments Available
Call 729-6636

400 Apts. For Rent
VENO PINES
APTS
A beautiful place to live
CENTRALLY LOCATED
IN WESTLAND
● 1 & 2 bedrooms
● Pool
● Some with fireplace
● Central air
● Dishwasher
● Disposal
● Laundry facilities
● Beautifully landscaped
261-7394
A York Management Company

400 Apts. For Rent
WAYNE FOREST
Apartments
Make one of our spacious apart-
ments your next home. Features
include: PAID HEAT, full carpeting,
vertical blinds, central air, bath
dishwasher, separate dining area,
central air, work in ceramic, pool &
more.
Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 12-5 Sun
12-3 Come in and visit one of our
12 locations. Over 557 Apts. available.
Special Discount. Sorry no pets.

400 Apts. For Rent
10 MILE/RYAN RD.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Carpeted, decorated, sun-
dry & storage facilities. From \$415
monthly. Evening & weekend hours.
Wayne Area
MAYFLOWER APTS
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400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM-DOWNTOWN
1 bedroom completely furnished
apartment, air, dishes, linen, color
TV, 24 hr. security. Available
\$250/MO security deposit.
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom, conveniently located,
nicely furnished & decorated.
carpet, etc.
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400 Apts. For Rent
LUXURY
EXECUTIVE
SUITES, INC.
Birmingham-Troy Area
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Maid Service Available
Long & Short Term Leases
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400 Apts. For Rent
FURNITURE RENTAL
FOR YOUR
3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR
\$79 MONTHLY
● ALL NEW FURNITURE
● CARPET
● OPTION TO PURCHASE
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FARMINGTON, 474-5000
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THE NEW TOWNHOUSE
COMMUNITY WITH THE
CHARM OF OLD ENGLAND
IS NOW OPEN.**

We invite you to view the prestigious new rental townhouses of Foxpointe, featuring spacious two and three-bedrooms with private entrances. Enjoy the stately landscaped surroundings and the recreational facilities. Experience Foxpointe of Farmington Hills today. • Call 473-1127.

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OF FARMINGTON HILLS
Luxury rental townhouses
26375 Halsted Road, just North of 11 Mile
Model open every day, 12-4 p.m.

Meet new friends and
relax at...

The Village

Beautiful 1 & 2
Bedroom Apartments
From \$345
HEAT INCLUDED

- Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Refrigerator or Patio
- Clubhouse
- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to
- Beautiful Grounds
- 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
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WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO, 1-2
BEDROOM - \$415
2 BEDROOM - \$430
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, central
air, 2 car parking. Adult section.
Close to Westland Shopping Center.
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With a pool at each of our fine
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splash! Studio, one, two and three-
bedroom apartments. Locations,
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to fit your lifestyle. From \$460 per
month. So Dive In!

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The Pines
Maple Tree
Country Court
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**Live The
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Spacious one and two bedroom apartments
offer high-rise living with:
• Spectacular balcony views
• Near round indoor heated pool
• All new Club and Game Room
• Tennis courts
• TV-monitored secure entrances
• FREE private health club
• An ideal location:
— One block from Westland Mall
— Adjacent to all services
— Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

**WESTLAND
TOWERS
APARTMENTS**
Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Daily 'til 8 P.M.
Located one block west of Wayne Road,
between Ford and Warren Roads.
721-2500
*One bedroom apartment; new residents only.

**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

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MON.-FRI. 8-5

**GRANDVILLE
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**FRANKLIN
SQUARE
APARTMENTS**

Offers You...
1st Month's Rent FREE!
Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom
Apartments Featuring:

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- Vertical Blinds
- Fully Carpeted
- Laundry Facilities
- Lighted Parking
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

Located on 5 Mile Rd.
Between Middlebelt and
Inland Rd. in Livonia.

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Ridge**

New "on the Water!"
1 and 2 Bedroom
Apartments from \$380

"Less than
5 minutes
from Novi &
Farmington
Hills"

- Thru-unit design is available for
maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Cable TV Available
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Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

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Special**
ONE MONTH'S
FREE RENT

**1 and 2 Bedroom
Apartments from \$380**

**Dark Place
OF NORTHVILLE**

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Call for details

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ON THE LAKE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485
Rent includes:
• HEAT
• DISHWASHER
• CENTRAL AIR
• REFRIGERATOR
• CLUBHOUSE & POOL
CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

**BEACHWALK
APARTMENTS**
On 14 Mile between Haggerty & Novi Rd.
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**NORTHGATE
Apartments**

Enter on Lincoln, East of Greenfield

Daily 9 am-7 pm
Weekends 10 am-5 pm

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**FREE BEACH TOWEL
WITH APPOINTMENT**

The new River Valley Apartments in Farmington offers a
secured environment and peaceful wooded atmosphere,
suited for today's contemporary lifestyle of fine luxury living.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms

FEATURING:
• Balconies • Carpets
• Air conditioning
• Vertical blinds
• Perfect for sharing
• Small pets permitted
• Children welcome

2 Bedroom from \$650
CORPORATE LEASES AVAILABLE

**2 MONTHS FREE RENT
ON
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
2 YEAR LEASE**

**RIVER VALLEY
APARTMENTS**
31600 Nine Mile (Off Grand River)
REALTY SHOWCASE-EXCLUSIVE AGENT
473-0035
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 12:30-5:30, Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-5,
Closed Tuesday

The Green Hill difference:

green hill
APARTMENTS
IN FARMINGTON HILLS
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-6 PHONE 478-6664
*For selected apartments John F. Utz, Builder/Developer

Do you come home to an
apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures
over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous
75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and
tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor.
Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and
just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit.
See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences
and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of
Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

YOU'VE EARNED IT!

Enter the exclusive haven of Walden Wood, a truly unique community
designed within a private tranquil forest where the turbulence
of the day is always left at the gate. Greetings begin
with our 24-hour manned entry and continue
with your new home where comfort and
convenience blend to form pure
luxury to which no one
else can compare.

- Brand new exercise facilities!
- Incredibly spacious, newly
decorated apartment homes
- Lots of windows
- Eating space in every kitchen,
plus a formal dining room
- Extra large storage and closet
space
- Covered parking
- Superlative community center
with pool and sun deck, lending
library, billiards and television
lounge
- Convenient location, just
minutes to major expressways
- From \$595-\$995

WALDEN WOOD... BECAUSE YOU'VE EARNED IT!

WALDEN WOOD
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes
353-1372
Open daily 9-6, Weekends 10-6
Ideally located on Ten Mile Road, just one block east of Telegraph Road

**Coach House
APARTMENTS**

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$495
2 Bedroom Townhouses Available

Featuring:
• HEAT INCLUDED
• Modern Appliances
• Laundry Facilities
• Fully Carpeted
• Vertical Blinds
• 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

Storage Areas
Air Conditioning
2 Swimming Pools
Clubhouse
Sauna

557-0810
*1 Year Lease For New Residents Only

Whitehall

Whitehall prides itself on offering adults
(age 50 and older) a mature community
where convenience and luxury are foremost.

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
with up to 1,400 square feet

- Adult Community
- Free Cable TV
- Two Full Bathrooms
- Swimming Pool
- Some Units Include Heat
- Carports
- 24-Hour Security

661-0770
Aldingbrooke, on Drake Road, between
Maple and Walnut Lake Roads, is open
Daily 9-6
Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-6
Furnished Executive
Rentals Available

**Have It All
IN WEST BLOOMFIELD**

Exceptionally spacious 1, 2 and 3
bedroom terrace homes featuring up
to 2,800 square feet of living space.

Every amenity and every luxury,
including a 24-hour manned
garagehouse that ensures your privacy
and over 130 acres of stately woods,
ponds and rolling lawns that await
your pleasure.

From \$650 to \$1,525

Aldingbrooke
661-0770

Independence Green
LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING
IN FARMINGTON HILLS

Heat and Water Included
Washer and Dryer in Every Apt
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
3 Bedroom Townhouses
Air Conditioning
Clubhouse with Sauna
Social Activities

Indoor & Outdoor Pool
Tennis Courts
Golf Course on Property
Close to Expressways &
Shopping
Built-in Vacuum System
Plus Much, Much More!

Call or Stop By Today!
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
477-0133 or 471-6800

Carnegie Park
NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS

You've got to see it, to believe it!

Carnegie Park's Clubhouse has an indoor pool,
exercise center, tennis court, sun deck, whirl-
pool/hot tub and sauna.

- Unique floor plans with decorator angled
walls • Private elevators to exclusive penthouse
suites • Front and rear scenic views • Fireplaces
and wetbars available • Furnished apartments
available

Leasing rates from \$625

355-2211
on 11 Mile Rd. between
Inkster and Franklin Rds.
Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon-5 p.m.

NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Built and Managed by The Vanhook Companies "A tradition in quality"

THE SUMMIT
69950 Summit Drive
Farmington Hills
626-4396

ON THE LAKE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485
Rent includes:
• HEAT
• DISHWASHER
• CENTRAL AIR
• REFRIGERATOR
• CLUBHOUSE & POOL
CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

**BEACHWALK
APARTMENTS**
On 14 Mile between Haggerty & Novi Rd.
Call for details
624-4434

Summit
69950 Summit Drive
Farmington Hills
626-4396

ON THE LAKE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485
Rent includes:
• HEAT
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• CENTRAL AIR
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**BEACHWALK
APARTMENTS**
On 14 Mile between Haggerty & Novi Rd.
Call for details
624-4434

**RIVERFRONT
APARTMENTS**

**...some of the finer things
in life are for rent.**

- Panoramic river views from each apartment
- Washer/dryer, ceramic floors and individual climate
- Control in each apartment
- In-house entertainment center
- Private marina, health club with whirlpool, outdoor
pool, whirlpool and full color weight equipment
- Specialty food store, 24-hour barber, dry cleaners
and hair salon
- Concierge for your personal needs
- Round-the-clock services and
maintenance, and covered parking
- Entrance gate with 24-hour security
- Adjacent to Riverfront Mall station
- Two year leases available
- Specialty food store, 24-hour barber, dry cleaners
and hair salon
- Concierge for your personal needs
- Round-the-clock services and
maintenance, and covered parking
- Entrance gate with 24-hour security
- Adjacent to Riverfront Mall station
- Two year leases available

Call for details

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NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Built and Managed by The Vanhook Companies "A tradition in quality"

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON - Newer ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. All appliances. Open floor plan. No basement. No garage. Attic, shed. Nice lot, large deck. 3572 Kirby, N. of 8 Mile, W. off Farmington Rd. 8 month to 1 year lease. \$700. month. 258-0492

HAZEL PARK - Nest, 2 bedroom with garage. \$500 per month plus security. References. 682-5865

IMMEDIATE Occupancy - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick ranch. 8 Mile/Middlebelt area. For rent or lease. \$725 mo. 682-4085

INKSTER - 3 bedroom, ranch, 2 car garage. Middlebelt/Axwille area. \$385 month plus security. Free water, no pets. 728-9778

KEEGO HARBOR - Clean, 2 bedroom home, large fenced yard, washer, dryer, stove. Case Lake privileges \$505/MO. Immediate. 360-0516

LAHSER/7 MILE - Nest, clean 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow, basement, 2 car garage, kids OK. \$400/MO. + security \$400. 474-3239

404 Houses For Rent

LAKE ORION - 3 bedroom house, finished basement, 2 wood stoves, 25 min. to Troy. No pets. \$580 per month plus security. 682-5865

LIVONIA - brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, no pets, security no garage, deposit & references. \$675/mo. 425-7383

LIVONIA - Near Livonia Mall. Older 2 bedroom home, very private, clean, no garage or basement. \$550/mo. plus utilities. Sorry, no pets. Security deposit. 522-1811

NORTH FARMINGTON - Executive home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage. \$1,250 per month. Call 981-3581

NORTHVILLE - Attractive brick ranch with garage. Walk to town. Newly decorated. 1000 square feet with full basement. \$770 per month plus utilities. 344-2954

LIVONIA - Beautiful 2 bedroom home, large yard, security lighting, washer, dryer. No smoking, no pets. \$725. 616-344-0248

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, deck, 2 car garage, basement, all appliances, carpet, appliances. No pets. \$780 mo. West Chicago-Middlebelt. 30185 Westfield. By appointment only. Bill 455-3900

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, central air, freshly decorated, stove & refrigerator. Available now. \$675. Open showing, Sat. 3-4pm, 30721 Milton, N. Joy, E. Merriman. 464-1770

LIVONIA-4 bedroom brick, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances, swimming pool, large treed corner lot. \$875/MO. 348-6333

NORTH FARMINGTON - Executive home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage. \$1,250 per month. Call 981-3581

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404 Houses For Rent

OAK PARK - 2 bedroom bungalow in quiet residential area. One car garage, screen-in porch. Includes horizontal blinds, washer, dryer, appliances. \$600 mo. Vicky. 541-5400

OAK PARK - 3 bedrooms. Garage. Fenced yard. Appliances. \$400 month. 655-1857 737-9417

PLYMOUTH AREA - Roomy 3 bedroom home on large lot in country setting. 2 car garage. 1 yr lease for \$900/MO. Call Agent. 455-0575

PLYMOUTH-Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 3 1/2 acres with attached 2 1/2 car garage and barn. 1 yr. lease. \$950. 459-6758

PONTIAC LAKE lakefront, all sports, 3-3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, appliances, newly decorated, \$900 mo. plus security. 626-7237

REDFORD TOWNSHIP - Joy/Beech area, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Contemporary interior, newly carpeted. \$675 + utilities & deposit. 348-9214

REDFORD TWP. home information center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 937-2171.

REDFORD 1450 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, 2 car garage, no basement, attic room storage, \$675 a month. 533-3899

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD Available Sept. 1. 3 bedrooms, basement - \$475 month, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - \$590 month with options. Appointments week of Aug. 1. 443-0577

REDFORD - 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 12x20 breezeway, all appliances plus dishwasher. Phone after 7PM or leave message. 454-0934

REDFORD 7 Mile & Beech area, 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator included, no pets. \$425 per month. Call 478-6252 or 478-1590

ROCHESTER HILLS - NEW 3 bedroom colonial, 1825 sq. ft., family room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, your color choices. Available 9/1. 862-1907

ROCHESTER - 3 bedrooms, beautifully decorated. Security deposit. References. No pets. 375-9027

ROMULUS - Two-3 bedroom ranch with family room & large deck. Convenient to I-94. \$580 per month. 851-8509

ROYAL OAK - an attractive 3 bedroom, appliances, basement, garage, fenced yard, redecorated, clean, \$750/mo. 842-6342

404 Houses For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, family room, updated kitchen with built-in, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, \$750. mo. 528-9042

SOUTHFIELD 2 bedroom, garage, newly decorated, carpeting. \$675/MO. Lease, references. Available Aug. 1. 549-2450

STERLING HEIGHTS - near Troy. Newer 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, drapes, blinds, appliances. \$925/MO. Evenings. 878-5629

STERLING HTS. 17 & Dequindre area. Unusual Contemporary Quad. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, gigantic kitchen, 1st floor laundry, all appliances, fireplace, air, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$1,200/mo. 463-1954

ST. JOHN WOODS - 12 Mile/Cordage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dining room, garage, ideal area. \$940. monthly 540-8794

S. REDFORD - 3 bedroom, living room, carpeted. Family room, kitchen & ceramic bath. \$475 mo. 1st & 1 1/2 security. Avail. Aug. 937-2666

THREE BEDROOM aluminum ranch. Garage. Westfield schools. \$425. 1 1/2 month security. 522-6429

THREE bedroom, living room, laundry, appliances, 2 car garage. \$600 month. Security & deposit required. \$1500 to move in. 474-1790

TROY - lakefront executive ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, den, walk out lower level & much more. \$1250 a month. Agent 549-2000

404 Houses For Rent

SUPERIOR TWP. - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, \$695 plus security deposit, possible option to buy. Ask for Fred Mlotka, Century 21, Row 464-7111

TROY - New executive homes, 3 & 4 bedrooms \$1000 to \$1300/MO. 254-5380 & 468-8101 South Eastern Real Estate, Inc.

TROY - New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, \$875. per month. 644-3585

TROY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, family room, central air, lawn service. \$1,200 - 1 1/2 months security. References required. Open Sat. July 30 1-4pm. 3742 Forge. After 3pm. 623-7199

TWELVE MILE/GREENFIELD AREA 2 bedrooms, garage, appliances, carpet. No pets. \$475/MO. 682-8136

WASHINGTON/ROCHESTER/STONEY CREEK AREA 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod, wooded acreage. 2 yr. lease. \$950/MO. Inquiries invited 578-2301

WAYNE - 3 bedrooms, basement, \$500/mo. plus security. Immediate occupancy, no pets. 525-7000

404 Houses For Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Walnut Lake privileges. Very cute 2 bedroom, enclosed front porch, fireplace, basement, stove & refrigerator included. \$775 mo. 2251 Laurelside. 551-1217

WESTLAND nice area. Charming, freshly painted, fenced, wide lot. 2 bedrooms, utility room, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air, cable, large patio, 2 1/2 car garage, no pets. \$650 month plus \$1000 security deposit. 981-1817

WESTLAND - Wayne/Palmer. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, appliances, full basement, fenced yard. No pets. References. Immediate occupancy. \$675/MO. plus security. Open House Sun. 12pm-2pm. 36822 Oregon. 464-8416

WEST of Telegraph South of 7 Mile, 3 bedroom home, finished basement, garage and fenced yard. \$500 per month. References. security required. Cheryl. 355-3681.

W. BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled. Garage. W. Bloomfield Schools. Lake privileges. \$750 mo. 851-9757

W. BLOOMFIELD near Walnut & Orchard Lake Rds. A custom 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplace, 2 car garage, formal dining, a pond & more. \$1,250 + security. 1-884-5461

7 MILE/Grand River area 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement. Immediate occupancy. \$525 month. 855-5095

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

BEAUTIFUL TROY RANCH 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, full basement. Available immediately. Call before 3pm 263-0223

LAKEFRONT (Walnut Lake Rd. West Bloomfield) - 2 bedrooms, fireplace, \$650. 1 month security deposit & references required. No pets. 788-1787

LAKEVILLE LAKE - 10 min. N. of Rochester, 3 bedroom, fireplace, attached garage on a private peninsula. Completely furnished. No pets. Available through June 1989. \$660/mo. 682-4460

SOUTHFIELD - 10 MILE/LAHSER. 2 bedroom brick ranch, all utilities included, no yard work. 356-7686

400 Apartments For Rent

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Discover peace and quiet in the heart of the action

Discover Novi's Fountain Park

A special rental opportunity awaits at Fountain Park—Novi's only 1- and 2-bedroom apartment community featuring:

- Quiet, wooded location within minutes of 12 Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center and other fine shopping, dining and entertainment
- Private entryways/balconies and patios
- Convenient access to I-275 and I-96
- Added amenities including individual washers and dryers, Whirlpool kitchen appliances, microwave ovens, vertical blinds
- Sheltered parking available
- Tennis courts, swimming pool and more.

And, for a limited time only, you can make Fountain Park West your new home for as little as \$540 and receive the 13th month of your lease free!

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

Fountain Park NOVI

Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads. 348-0626

Fine rental properties in the Brody tradition.

BRODY THE BRODY GROUP

400 Apts. For Rent

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 Saturday 10-2

*Limited Time

Everyone's First Choice IN FARMINGTON HILLS

And For So Many Reasons

Twelve exciting 1- and 2-bedroom floor plans. Private balconies and attached covered parking. Abundant storage and spacious closets. 24-hour manned gatehouse to insure your privacy.

From \$555-\$785

MUIRWOOD

(313) 478-5533

Muirwood, on Grand River and Drake Roads, is open Daily 10-6 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. 'til 7 p.m., Sat. 11-6, Sun. 12-5

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE RENTALS AVAILABLE

400 Apartments For Rent

Westland • Huntington On The Hill
Spacious & Elegant

1 Bedroom Special
\$200 Security Deposit*

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Fountain Park NOVI

Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads. 348-0626

Fine rental properties in the Brody tradition.

BRODY THE BRODY GROUP

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$435

FREE HEAT

FREE COOKING GAS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool

• Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse

Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready

Model Open 9-5 Daily

Model Open 9-5 Daily

455-4300

moon lake

RENT A TOWNHOUSE

IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month

- The only rental townhouses in the Bloomfield Hills School District. Your children deserve the best!
- 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2300 sq. ft. of privacy, plus enclosed patio
- No common walls
- Individual basement & private garage with opener
- Fireplace and Greenhouse
- 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

626-4888

On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Webber, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads

Rental Office Hours Everyday 1-6 P.M. Closed Tues. & Fri.

RIVER BEND

on the banks of the Rouge River

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 - Carports available - Santa at your doorstep

RENTAL OFFICE

421-4977

30500 WEST WARREN

Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road

John F. Uznis, Builder-Developer

*for selected apts.

\$150 Security Deposit

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE

& INCLUDES HEAT

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Glens of Cedarbrook

Located on Middlebelt at 10 Mile in Farmington Hills

23870 MIDDLEBELT ROAD

FARMINGTON HILLS, MICHIGAN 48018

Farmington Hills has always been synonymous with gracious living and CEDARBROOKE remains true to that tradition.

CEDARBROOKE is located on a beautiful wooded site, just minutes away from downtown, the O.C.C. campus, fine restaurants and elegant shopping.

Here along our hills and winding lanes you'll find privacy, seclusion and convenience.

CEDARBROOKE offers such outstanding features as carports, swimming pool, intercom systems, central air conditioning, in-unit storage and BBQ areas.

CORPORATE APTS. AVAILABLE

AS LOW AS \$465/month

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

478-0322

405 Property Management

ABSENTEE OWNER

We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs.

- Associate Brokers - Bonded
- Member Oakland Rental Housing Assoc.
- Before making a decision, call us!

D & H

Income Property Mgmt.

Farmington Hills 737-4002

LEAVING TOWN

Don't Want To Sell?

Check our complete rental/property management service recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience, reasonable rates.

GOODE REAL ESTATE

A Goode Listing is A Good Buy!

1411 N. Woodward 647-1898

WEST BLOOMFIELD • UNION LAKE AREA

Briarwood

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

FROM \$445

Limited Time - 1 Mo. FREE RENT

Condo type living with private entrances, free carport, balconies, oversized storage areas, swimming pool, tennis court and much, much more.

Coolley Lake Rd. at Lock Haven

363-7545

Open Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. - Sun.
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Managed by: The Ivanhoe Companies

"ALMOST NEW"

Tree Top Meadows Apartments

IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?

Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.

1 Bedroom \$475 2 Bedroom \$565

950 Sq. Ft. 1050 Sq. Ft.

12 Mile
Twelve Oaks Mall
I-96
Grand River
Tree Top Meadows
10 Mile

Open Daily 10-6; Sat. 10-5

318-9590 or 612-8686

SOUTHFIELD'S PREMIER COMMUNITY

THE FINE ART OF LIVING WELL

A moment of calm under your poolside umbrella. Nearby, the clubhouse, featuring a private health club and glass-enclosed jacuzzi. Footbridges and reflecting ponds. A gatehouse entrance and your own individual intrusion alarm. In your apartment, a Euro-designed kitchen with built-in microwave. A windowed breakfast nook. Cathedral ceilings and a wood-burning fireplace. The rush of a waterfall beneath your balcony. Residential pleasures, reserved for that time you call your own at Village Green.

VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

Furnished Executive Rentals Available

One-bedroom, one-bedroom with den, and two-bedroom units from \$400. Twelve Mile Road, east of Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Monday-Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5

356-6570

Retirement Living With Services

NOW LEASING

Private apartment living in Southfield with exceptional personal services including:

- Dinner served daily in the dining room
- Weekly housekeeping and linen service
- Private transportation service
- Fitness Center
- Billiards & Card Room

THE TROWBRIDGE

352-0208

On Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph, in Southfield. Furnished model open Mon./Wed. & Fri. 9-5; Weekends 12-5; Closed Thurs.

Rental Assistance for Qualified Persons

OCCUPANCY AUGUST 1988

FRANKLIN 11 MILE
10 MILE
9 MILE
CIVIC CENTER DR.
TELEGRAPH BERG LAHSER EVERGREEN

CREATIVE LIVING GLENWOOD GARDENS

591-0900

591-2300

Display Advertising



410 Flats

BIRMINGHAM - Intown, Bates St. upper flat, 2 bedrooms, appliances, basement, garage, immediate occupancy. \$600 plus utilities. 8am-11pm. No pets. \$500/mo. 333-3697

PLYMOUTH - Sharp 1st floor, large living room, ceramic tile, completely renovated. Lower level is finished with private entrance. 1500 sq. ft. plus utilities. 345-9248

SOUTHFIELD - Small 1 bedroom upper, country setting, 13 miles. Telephone area. \$465 includes utilities & cable. 354-2384

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

AUBURN HEIGHTS - One bedroom, appliances, air, excellent location, near shopping, immediate occupancy. \$400 per month. 345-9248

AVAILABLE AUG. 1 - Condo - Nov. Stonehenge 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, pool, tennis court, clubhouse, private security. \$895 per month plus utilities. 477-3938

BELLEVILLE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, enclosed patio, and unit, club house swimming pool, \$800 per month. 345-9248

BIRMINGHAM - Newly remodeled townhouse available. Two bedrooms, fireplace, full bathroom, patio, central air, great location. One month free rent. 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM - Royal Oak - 3 bedroom brick colonial, central air, in kitchen, family room, fireplace, washer/dryer, \$650/mo. 435-3196

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom condo, close to town, \$595 per month, includes: carport, air, appliances, heat, and water. After 8PM. 642-6583

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom Townhouse, air, 2 car garage with door opener, top condition, near parks & shopping. \$790/mo. 626-2477

BLOOMFIELD - Foxcroft Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor, air, appliances, blinds, heat, basement, carport, pool, club house, 1500 sq. ft. pets, Maple/Telephone area, 1 yr. lease, available 8/1. 626-1672

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Luxury lakefront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor, air, appliances, heat, water, washer/dryer, \$650/mo. 435-3196

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly remodeled, carport, storage area. 642-6599 or 737-2142

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, air, appliances, heat, water, washer/dryer, \$650/mo. 435-3196

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, air, appliances, heat, water, washer/dryer, \$650/mo. 435-3196

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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

HARD TO FIND - First floor Condo freshly painted & carpeted in neutral tones. Formal dining room, extra large master with bath. Basement. Eating space in large kitchen. Excellent Bloomfield Hills area. Water & heat included. \$1500/month. Contact: Cindy Olson. 540-5500

NOVI - 2 bedroom townhouse, air, pool, attached garage. \$525/month. 397-6618

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, carport, yard, washer, dryer, Aug. 1 occupancy. \$900/mo includes heat. Security. 357-7833

ROCHESTER - Close to downtown, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Immediate occupancy. \$575/mo. 652-8046 or 456-4117

ROCHESTER HILLS - 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 1/2 baths. \$450 including garage, air, pool, clubhouse, tennis, hiking trails. 254-5151

ROCHESTER HILLS - 2 bedroom, air, washer/dryer, attached garage, full basement. Adults only. No pets. After 6pm. 375-0822

ROCHESTER HILLS - Executive condo overlooks Great Oaks Golf Course. Gorgeous decor. \$1,650 per month. Ask for Anna Peary, Merrill Lynch Realty. 651-8855

ROCHESTER - Paint Creek Condos, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, appliances, basement storage. \$625/month. 652-9340

ROYAL OAK-2 bedrooms, new appliances, carpeting, updated kitchen, full basement. Adults only. No pets. \$675. 652-9363

SOUTHFIELD - One bedroom condo, carport, balcony, laundry, central air, pool. No pets. First & last. 397-1086

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom condo in Royal Oak. Points, new appliances, dishwasher, appliances, dining area, central air, garage, storage area, also water in utility. Rent \$1,100. Louis or Lee at 573-0011

STERLING-CLINTON area. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, basement, 2 car garage, natural fireplaces, wooded lot. Under \$800. 345-9248

TROY - Northfield Hills 3 bedroom, completely furnished. \$1200 per month. Mr. Charles. 349-1000

TROY - Northfield Hills condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, pool, heat included. \$800/mo. 435-3196

WALLED LAKE - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom condo with garage, air, washer/dryer/dishwasher. Very clean. Available immediately. \$675. 646-4080 or 646-5524

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415 Vacation Rentals

GRAND TRAVELER BAY - Sharp 8 bedroom well-furnished house 40' from Bay/Beach. Available 8/5 on Photo. 1-984-5827

HARBOR SPRINGS - PETOSKEY - Lakeside Club, Newer 2 bedroom, 2 bath with jacuzzi & sauna. 661-4377

HARBOR SPRINGS - Indoor & outdoor pools overlooking Boyne Highlands golf course. Tennis courts, tennis pro on site. Nature fitness trails. Trout Creek Condominiums. 1-800-678-3923

HARBOR SPRINGS - PETOSKEY - Garber Realty, represents the following prestigious developments for rental:

• TANNER CREEK
• SPRING LAKE CLUB
• SUNSET SHORES
• WINNAPOLIS
• HARBOR COVE
• LAKEVIEW CLUB
• HIDEAWAY VALLEY

1-2-3 bedroom units available. Garber Realty has the lowest rental rates in the Petoskey-Harbor Springs area.

CALL CAROL PARKER
GARBER REALTY, INC.
1-800-433-6753

HARBOR SPRINGS - Beautiful furnished home, available any time of the year. Sleeps 10. 652-7833

HARBOR SPRINGS - Four Seasons Rentals. Condominiums/Homes. HEMINGWAY-PEDERSEN REAL ESTATE, INC. Call 616-526-2178

HARBOR SPRINGS - Luxurious fully equipped home & condominium, some overlooking Boyne Highlands golf course to Petoskey shopping. Wooded setting, heated pool/spa, tennis. Two night minimum. Rental and sales. 661-4377

LANDMASTERS INC. - Realtor - 1-800-678-2341 1-616-526-2641

HARBOR SPRINGS 3 bedroom condo, fully equipped & air conditioned. Pool, tennis, clubhouse. Spectacular grounds & view. 661-4377

HARBOR SPRINGS - Harbor Cove, 2 bedroom condo. Last 2 summer weeks of August available for weekly rental. After 6pm. 632-1770

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856 Buick

BUICK 1986 LESABRE LIMITED. Dark Blue, tan valour interior, 31,000 miles. \$8,990. 352-8580

PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580

CENTURY LIMITED 1983, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,800 or best offer. 624-4392

CENTURY 1982- Good condition. New engine. \$3,200. 645-0266

CENTURY 1982 - 4 cylinder, auto-steering, 2 door, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm stereo, bucket seats with counsel, excellent running condition. \$2,495. Negotiable. 387-2111

CENTURY 1984, loaded, excellent condition, must sell this week. \$4,000. 421-1910

CENTURY 1984 T-Type, 4 door, New tires & brakes. Sunroof, loaded. \$4,800. 661-0007

CENTURY 1985, wagon, loaded, V6, \$4,995. 477-4780

CENTURY 1986 Limited - loaded, sun roof, new tires & brakes. \$6,000 miles. Call after 5PM. 853-8534

858 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1983 SEVILLE. Super loaded. Extra Sharp, don't miss at \$7,980. 421-8556

TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300

CADILLAC 1984, leather, sunroof, power, loaded, warranty. 455-8782

COUPE DEVILLE 1978. Loaded. 2nd owner. \$990. 569-1404

COUPE DEVILLE 1976, one owner, sharp, \$4,900. 887-2490 or 887-4118

COUPE DEVILLE VINTAGE 1975. Excellent condition, \$1,900 or best offer. 642-8091

COUPE DEVILLE 1983, 45,000 miles, loaded, new condition, must sell. \$6,900. 353-5632

COUPE DEVILLE 1982. Dark blue & cream vinyl top, beige cloth cord interior, loaded with climate control, air, power seats, windows, locks, rear defrost, tilt, gas V-8 engine, digital am-fm stereo, in excellent condition. \$4,750. 477-1030

ELDORADO 1980, Super loaded, priced down to \$2,980.

TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300

ELDORADO 1985, Biarritz. Loaded. 1 owner. New car trade. Beautiful. \$12,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036

FLEETWORK FWD 1985-Loaded: leather interior, excellent condition. Over 50K +, \$10,900. 471-4452

SEDAN DEVILLE 1985, Maroon + beige interior, 42,000 miles. Excellent. \$10,000. 258-9455

SEDAN DE VILLE 1988, white exterior, white leather interior, GM Exec. car, \$19,800. 652-3252

SEDAN DEVILLE 1969. Low miles, super sharp condition, inside & out. A real classic. \$2,200. 981-4455

SEVILLE 1986. 12,000 miles. Fully equipped. Mint. \$16,400. 835-6773

SEVILLE 1979. \$4,000 or best offer. Days: 589-1628 Eve: 525-1515

SEVILLE 1984. Moonroof, leather. Only 42,000 miles. Exceptionally clean. \$11,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036

860 Chevrolet

BERETTA 1988, automatic, power, air, stereo, defog, wipers. Low miles. Mint condition. \$9,900. 455-7686

CAMARO 228 1987, loaded, 10,000 miles. red, sharp, must sell. \$11,500. 422-7164

CAMARO 2-28 1985, automatic, air, tires, black & beautiful. \$8,695. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036

CAMARO 1976, burgundy, good condition, new engine parts, new tires, 305 automatic, air, \$1,800 or best offer. 484-2362

CAMARO 1976, 350 V-8, automatic, solid body, good tires. \$12,500. Call after 5pm. 683-1343

CAMARO 1978-Automatic, new paint/brakes/radiator & battery. \$2,500/best. After 5pm. 722-8221

860 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1978 - runs great. Must sell. \$1,000. 626-7004

CAMARO 1981, V6, power steering/brakes, air, very clean. \$2,000. After 5pm. 683-8615

CAMARO 1984 - V6 with automatic overdrive, loaded. Extra clean! \$4,300. 644-4218

CAMARO 1984 228, 5.0 liter, H.O. Priced to sell at \$5,900. 380-3848

CAMARO 1984-228. Excellent condition, 22,000 miles, air, 5 speed, white, \$7,900. Laura 9-5. 552-7800

CAMARO 1984, 2-28, T-tops, air, loaded, \$5,500 or best. 354-5990

CAMARO 1984, Air, am-fm cassette. Priced to sell \$4,848

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

CAMARO 1985 - sun roof, excellent condition, original owner, 50,000 miles, \$5,500. 623-2806

CAMARO 1985, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power, \$5,995

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668

CAMARO 1986, IROC Z - Terra Cotta red, port injection, excellent condition, loaded, 19,000 miles, \$11,500. 244-4870. 246-9368

CAMARO 1986, IROC Z. Red, loaded. T-tops, alarm, 30,000 miles. \$10,950. 455-8870

CAMARO 1986 Sports Coupe, V8, FI, red/black interior, loaded including 1-top & air, sharp car, must sell. \$11,500. 471-2936

CAMARO 1986 - V8 injected, loaded, mint, \$7,500, must sell. 285-3799

CAMARO 1986 - V8, 22,000 miles, red, automatic, air, like new, \$8,200, negotiable. 455-5751

CAMARO 1986, white, all the toys, automatic, air, power, \$5,995

MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET 348-7000

CAMARO - 1986, Iroc, red, immaculate, loaded, 11,000 miles, stored, best offer. 425-4729

CAMARO 1987 - Excellent condition. Automatic, power steering/brakes, air, am/fm stereo. Low miles. Sell for payoff or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 522-0050

CAMARO 1987. Charcoal gray. Loaded! immaculate! Only 13,000 miles. 453-2776

CAPRICE GLASSIC Brougham 1986-Executive car. Must see. 25,000 miles. \$8,900 firm. 646-1672

CAPRICE 1983, 4 door, V8, 50,000 miles, air, cruise, power steering/brakes/locks, rear defrost, am-fm stereo. \$4,850. 427-4304

CAPRICE - 1984 Estate Wagon. Loaded, 44,000 miles. 647-7858

CAPRICE 1986 Estate Wagon, loaded, cassette, trailer package, excellent condition. \$8,800. 647-7755

CAVALIER CL Wagon, 1983 - 4 door, power brakes/steering/locks/windows, air, luggage rack, am/fm stereo, tilt. Excellent condition. 48,000 miles. \$3,175. 647-0088

CAVALIER RS 1986 - 2 door, 5 speed, stick, am-fm, sunroof, power steering-brakes. \$5,600. 398-7429

CAVALIER 1982, 4 door, air, cruise, all power, 10-tone blue, excellent condition. \$2,800. 689-1545

CAVALIER 1982, 4 door, automatic, radio, good condition, \$1,500 or best offer. 649-5754

CAVALIER 1983, 2 door, manual transmission, good mechanical condition. \$1,400/best. 397-1180

CAVALIER 1983 wagon, stick shift, low mileage, air, power steering & brakes, new tires, \$2,995. 348-9990

CAVALIER 1984, type 10, automatic, am/fm tape deck, air, sunroof, good condition. \$3,400. 642-3023

CAVALIER 1984, automatic, power steering/brakes/locks. AC. Tilt. 46,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,700. Call after 5pm. 644-0419

CAVALIER 1985 - Wagon, standard 4 speed, air, very good condition, asking \$3,500. 522-5535

860 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1986, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, \$2,995 or best offer. 462-1947

CAVALIER 1986, automatic, air, low miles, sharp. \$129.00, \$0 down. MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET 348-7000

CAVALIER 1987, 4 door, RS, Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, am-fm stereo. Only 6,000 miles. \$7,979

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

CAVALIER 1988, Convertible, loaded, 3,000 miles, 6/80, mint, GM Executive. Invoice \$18,200. Asking \$14,500. 433-3483

CAVALIER 1988, 2 door, red & navy, \$7,495. 474-0500

CELEBRITY'S 1985, 2 to choose. \$5,495. 474-0500

HOLIDAY CHEVROLET 474-0500

CELEBRITY 1987, 4 door, 6 cyl., 14,000 miles, loaded. 647-6135

CELEBRITY - 1984, 4 door, air, cruise, power locks & more, 44,000 miles, \$5,200. 937-8523

CELEBRITY 1984 - 4 door, automatic, white, air, nice condition, asking \$3,500. 522-5535

CELEBRITY 1987-2 door, air, cruise, automatic, high mileage but outstanding condition. \$5,500. 681-7587

CELEBRITY 1986, 4 door, air, am-fm cassette, rear defogger, extended warranty. \$5,700. 556-3878 or eves 688-7867

CELEBRITY 1987 - power steering/brakes, air, burgundy in & out, good condition. Must sell. \$2,750. 981-5810

CELEBRITY 1988 CL 4 door, loaded 6 cylinder, 30,000 miles, factory original sticker, 13,992. Sale price \$10,888. 683-1378

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

CHEVETTE 1973. New radio, runs great, low miles, must sell. \$400 or best offer. 683-1378

CHEVETTE 1978, 50,000 miles, new paint job, new tires, everything replaced recently. Receipts available. Grandpa's car. \$1,250. 338-8366

CHEVETTE 1979, 4 door, automatic, great value. \$800. 357-2345

CHEVETTE 1979, 4 door, automatic, air, cassette, new exhaust, battery & water pump. \$595. 455-6073

CHEVETTE 1979, 4 speed, good condition, needs work. \$550. 679-6990

CHEVETTE 1980, automatic, 4 door, stereo, very good condition, \$1,100. 647-5231

CHEVETTE 1980. Runs good. \$400. Must sell. 961-6503

CHEVETTE 1981, 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, \$1,200. Excellent condition. 350-1094

CHEVETTE 1986, clean with low miles. \$2,995. 522-1095

HOLIDAY CHEVROLET 474-0500

CITATION 1980, good transportation. \$500 or best offer. After 5 PM. weekdays. 474-4858

CITATION 1981, 4 door, automatic, good body. Engine needs repair. \$1,000 or best offer. 522-1095

CITATION 1981, 2 door, new brakes, excellent winter car, \$1,175 or best offer. 522-1095

CORSICA 87-88. Both has every option you can get from \$7,995. MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET 348-7000

CORVETTE 1984, bronze, loaded. Extra clean. 41,000 miles. \$12,800. After 7pm. 650-9692

IMPALA Wagon, 1981 - Excellent condition. Silver. Loaded. Executive car. \$2,200. 643-4321

862 Chrysler

IMPALA 1977, air, stereo, new exhaust, brakes, \$800 or best offer. 462-1478

IMPALA 1979, 4 door, A-1 condition, new tires, call. 721-2045

IMPALA 1983, 350, power steering/brakes/good condition. \$1,650. After 5pm. 624-5738

IROC CAMARO 1987, 350, black, mint condition. \$3,500. 462-2642

IROC 1988 Loaded! Low mileage. After 6:30pm, call. 656-1286

I-ROC 1987, never been titled, 800 miles. package #3, \$500 rebates. \$13,200. MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET 348-7000

MALIBU CLASSIC 1981, 4 door, auto, power steering, air, am-fm, 77,000 miles. \$2,500. 522-5028

MALIBU 1978-Runs good. \$375. 473-0385

MALIBU 1979-4 door, runs good, new brakes. \$975. 328-0380

MONTE CARLO 1982, automatic, 38,000 miles, tu-tone, power windows, has it all. \$2,995. MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET 348-7000

MONZA 1975 - High mileage, needs some work but runs fine. Must sell. \$800. After 4pm. 645-0153

MONZA, 1980. Power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette, very clean, runs great. \$1,200/best. 348-7931

NOVA CL 1986 white with blue interior, automatic. Loaded with sunroof. \$5,900. Must sell. 751-6742

NOVA 1977 - 2 door, hatchback, 8 cylinder, power steering-brakes, runs good, \$800/best. 455-6862

NOVA, 1986. Am-fm cassette. Only 15,000 miles. \$5,757

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

NOVA 1986, 32,000 miles, air, am-fm radio, auto, defog, must sell. \$6,100/best. 862-5351

NOVA 1987 - auto, air, tilt glass, am-fm stereo, 4 door, clean, air records, 25,000 miles. \$895. Call. 656-9445

SPECTRUM 1985-5 speed hatchback, 40 mpg, am-fm cassette, \$3,000 or best offer. 350-9916

SPECTRUM 1987, turbo, has it all! needs nothing! \$7,995. MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET 348-7000

SUBURBAN SILVERADO 1982, V8, air, cruise, excellent condition. \$5,475/best. 722-1159 or 455-7336

SUBURBAN 1988. Factory official car, loaded, trailing package, \$16,800. 474-1936

862 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1984 LASER. Automatic, air, cruise, 35,000 miles. \$5,988. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

CHRYSLER 1986 NEW YORKER. Full power, Turbo with leather. \$7,495. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

CHRYSLER 1986 LEBARON. 2 door, automatic, air, power. \$5,988. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668

CHRYSLER 1986 LASER XE TURBO. 5 speed, loaded, 8,000 miles. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668

CORDOBA 1980, 2 door, air, power steering, brakes, stereo, tilt 6 speed, good condition. \$2,000. 561-7899

FIFTH AVENUE 1987, loaded, silver with silver leather interior, low mi. Excellent. 525-7933

FIFTH AVENUE 1982. Loaded, navy, 73,000 miles, extra. \$5,100. 851-5065

FIFTH AVENUE 1987, 3 Months old, 7 year/70,000 mile warranty, rust proofed & Scotchguard, all options, velour interior. 737-2145

864 Dodge

FIFTH AVENUE 1985 - One owner. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$6,000. 737-9037

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668

FIFTH AVENUE 1982, Air, loaded, \$3,988. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668

LASER 1984, XE Turbo, automatic, full power, 50,000 miles. \$4,500. 454-5728

LEBARON GLT 1986, 4 door, all options including leather, extended protection plan, pay balance. After 6:30pm. 517-548-3175

LE BARON 1983- 4 door, power steering-brakes, air, am-fm, automatic, must sell. \$3,500. 559-8394

LEBARON, 1985, 4 door, automatic, air, power, \$5,488. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668

LEBARON 1986, coupe, gray, air, automatic, loaded, excellent condition. 39,000 miles. \$6,700. 478-0353

LEBARON 1986, fully equipped. 28,000 miles. Mint condition. \$6,300. Call. 285-0745

LEBARON, 1986, GTS Turbo. Red, loaded, all power, leather interior, \$6,600. After 6pm. 350-1761

LEBARON 1987, sharp, fully equipped, low miles. 433-6270. 885-0442

NEWPORT 1972, power steering/brakes/windows, air, mechanically excellent. \$275/best. PMA 981-0852

NEW YORKER 1985, 46,000 miles, excellent, \$3,500. 559-6980

NEW YORKER 1986, turbo, black exterior, leather interior, loaded, clean. \$7,800. 644-6511

NEW YORKER 1983, sharp, loaded, 4 cylinder, blue-blue leather interior, \$4,000. 624-6611

NEW YORKER 1985, Light blue, 4 cylinder, leather, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$7,000. 624-6611

84, 85, 86 FIFTH AVENUES. 5 to choose from only \$5,500. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

866 Ford

DAYTONA 1986, Turbo Z, automatic, every option, leather, 36,000 original miles. \$6,500. 646-3286

DAYTONA 1986 Turbo Z-Mint condition, less than 10,000 miles, many extras. \$6,500/best. 540-4279

DAYTONA 1986, Turbo Z, 25,000 miles, red, very good condition. \$7,800. Call. 642-2190

DAYTONA 1986, turbo, air, automatic, low miles, excellent condition, will transfer service contract. \$7,200 or best offer. wms-661-5695

DAYTONA 1986, Black, air, am-fm, tilt. \$7,500. After 4pm. 464-2373

DODGE 1984 800 CONVERTIBLE. Loaded & extra nice. Price reduced to \$4,788

TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300

DODGE 1986 ARIES, 4 door, automatic, air, power, \$5,895. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668

DODGE 600ES, 1985, Convertible, Turbo, digital dash, black with silver leather, every option. \$12,000. 523-0364

DODGE 600 1984 - automatic, air, power steering/brakes, vinyl top, \$1,785. MARK'S AUTO SALES 937-8820

DODGE 600, 1985, 4 door, power steering/brakes, stereo, 34,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,795. 427-9108

K. CAR Wagon 1984, white/tan, 58,000 miles, air, automatic, power, stereo, rack. \$3,145. 453-1072

LANCER ES - 1987 Turbo, 5/50 extended warranty, every option including leather interior & sunroof. \$10,400. Must sell. 649-3433

OMNI 1984 - automatic, air, stereo, low miles, clean, no rust. 1st \$2,000 takes. TYME AUTO 455-5566

OMNI 1985, GLH, blue, loaded, very clean. \$4,100/best. 626-4805

SHADOW ES, 1987, Turbo. Loaded! \$10,000, negotiable. 851-1658

SHADOW ES 1987-19,000 miles, white/blue interior, automatic, am-fm cassette, air. \$6,100. 271-8519

866 Ford

CAMARO IROC 1986, loaded, low miles, "Red Hot Special" \$11,995. 531-6910

ESCORT GT 1986-35,000 miles, loaded, air, premium sound am-fm stereo, cruise, power mirrors, side alarm, warranty. \$6,800 or best offer. After 5pm. 531-6910

ESCORT GT 1986 Very clean! Must sell. 453-3488

ALAN FORD 335-4101

Telegraph N. of Sq. Lk. Rd.

ESCORT GL 1985 1/2, 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power steering/brakes, AM-FM, rear defog, brand new battery, remote hatch release, remote gas lock release, reclining front seats. \$4,900/offer. Tins, leave message. 459-3350

ESCORT GL 1987, 2 door, sunroof, power steering/brakes, stereo, \$5,400. After 6pm. 478-9120

ESCORT GT 1986 - 5 Speed, air, am-fm stereo cassette, 20,000 mi. \$6,150. 728-3279

MORE CLASSIFIEDS

This classification continued on Page 11C in L, & on Page 9C in P, C, R, W, G.

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Power Windows
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