

Magician performs at library in Canton, 2B



Wolverine soccer, 1D

Earliest Americans' artifacts on display, 3A

# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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## Campaigns of GOP hopefuls contrast in style

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

GOP Congressional challenger Burl Adkins of Southgate is running as hard for the 15th District nomination as his thus far limited budget will allow — building a campaign staff, distributing attractive campaign literature and issuing periodic statements to the media.

Meanwhile, fellow candidate Glen Kassel is taking a more relaxed approach. "I do my best face-to-face. I'll stand in front of the post office until they chase me off," the Westland businessman said.

Adkins and Kassel will oppose each other in the Tuesday, Aug. 7 primary for the right to meet incumbent William Ford, D-Taylor, in the fall. The district includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton, among other communities.

Adkins edged Kassel by 365 votes in a four-way GOP primary two years ago, and he's taking nothing for granted this time.

"I'M GOING to be knocking on doors throughout the district," Adkins said.

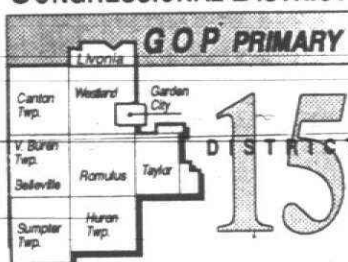
Both men face a tall order in trying to pick off the incumbent. Even with George Bush at the top of the ticket, Ford defeated Adkins by nearly a 2-to-1 margin in 1988.

In line to become chairman of the House Education and Labor committee, the 25-year House veteran could prove an even more formidable opponent this year.

Adkins, however, portrays Ford as an almost-imperial incumbent — isolated from constituents, out of touch with their concerns and ripe for upset.

"I feel people are looking for a change," Adkins said. In campaign

### CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT



appearances, he's chided Ford for his support of a congressional pay increase — and chided Congress over wasteful spending.

One campaign release blasted Congressional spending for a fish farm project.

Adkins is founder and president of Global Technology Associates, Ltd., a Lincoln Park-based firm that supplies technical services to auto suppliers.

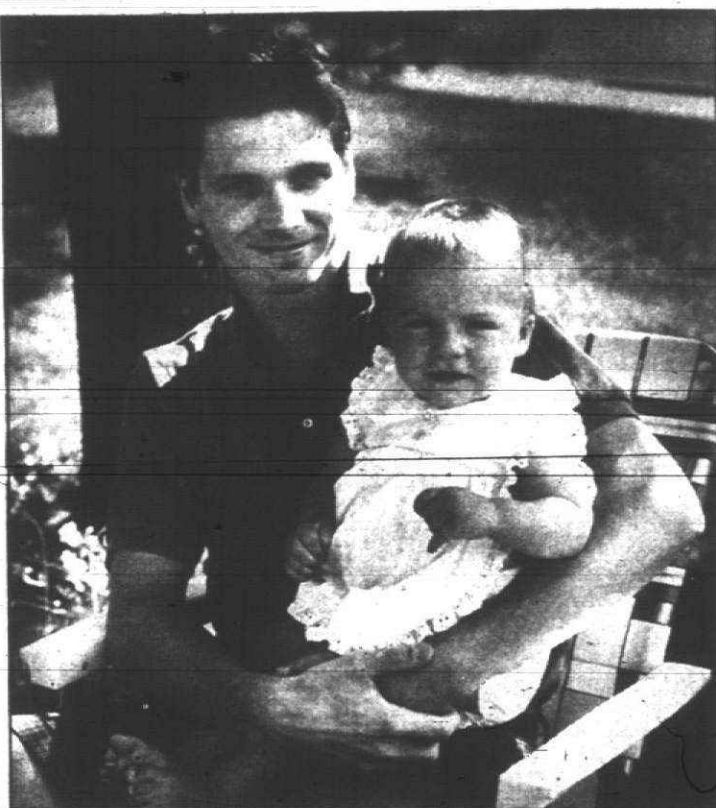
Kassel is a real estate and insurance agent with a Wayne-based agency.

While it might not electrify voters, the Adkins-Kassel race provides a clear study in contrasts.

Adkins, polished and serious-minded, has built his campaign on protection of American workers, especially auto workers.

TAX CHANGES are necessary, Adkins said, to make American products more competitive. Tax breaks aren't needed, he added, for foreign companies building plants in the United States. Adkins has been a particular critic of the Mazda plant in Flat Rock, claiming it will cost jobs, rather than expanding the workforce.

Please turn to Page 2



Dr. Richard Hood helped save the life of Shelby Treichler, 14 months old.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Doctor's fast action saves Canton infant

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

It's nice to have a neighbor in the medical business. Just ask Rita Treichler of Canton.

Dr. Richard Hood, a resident anesthesiologist at Southfield's Providence Hospital, was the first person Treichler thought to turn to when her 14-month-old daughter, Shelby, turned a purple-blue color after she started choking and couldn't breathe Sunday.

MONDAY AFTERNOON the toddler smiled contentedly while sitting on Hood's knee as he explained what happened.

Shelby was limp when Treichler came running across the street, New Province Way, for Hood to help.

*'All I could think about was my daughter, Rachelle (Shelby's playmate).'*

Dr. Rick Hood

"I saw this 7 1/2 month pregnant woman yelling and running over," he said. "Rita told me she wasn't breathing."

Shelby was unconscious and her eyes were rolling back in her head.

"I tried to open the airway by lifting her chin and tilting her head back," said Hood, who is better known as Dr. Rick in the neighborhood.

Please turn to Page 2

## Woman killed in head-on crash

A 42-year-old Farmington Hills woman died after the car she was driving collided head-on with another car at Haggerty and Cherry Hill roads in Canton on Tuesday, police said.

At 10:17 p.m. Helen A. Thomas was traveling north in a 1986 Mustang on Haggerty south of Cherry Hill when she crossed the center line and collided with a car traveling south on Haggerty, police said.

Thomas, who was not wearing a seatbelt and was alone, was pronounced dead at Annapolis Hospital, police said.

The other motorist, Cynthia L. Ohlinger, of Canton, was traveling with two children in a 1975 Pontiac LeMans, police said. All three people were taken to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

They were treated and released Tuesday night, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Alcohol was believed to be a factor in the accident, police said.

"Witnesses said the Mustang was weaving over the road and almost hit a parked car before hitting this car (LeMans)," said P. Nemecsek, police information officer.

The fatality was the seventh in Canton this year. The most recent was the July 1 death of a 23-year-old Ann Arbor woman who collided with a truck on Geddes Road near Michigan Avenue.

## Canton rancher takes cattle to farm

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A 30-acre cattle farm tucked behind a grove of trees on Ford Road west of Lilley Road had growing pains this year that went beyond its concrete boundaries.

Dr. Robert Laird decided to lease space for 10 of the cattle at Dominos Farms, on Plymouth and Ann Arbor roads in Ann Arbor — a 10-minute drive from his Canton farm.

Laird's cattle, grazing on the left, are one of the first things you see driving into the winding Domino's Farms entranceway.

Back home at the Canton farm along the bustling Ford Road, you'd never expect to find the bulls and cows in the distance, and for a moment or two you forget there is a subdivision on the west and an office building with a shocking pink roof to the east.

BUT INSTEAD of being moved out by developers, six calves were added to Laird's cattle herd this year.

And his son Rob, 26, said that as long as taxes don't get too high, there are no plans to sell the land to developers and move elsewhere.

The senior Laird owns the farm and is a semi-retired medical doctor. He has been in the cattle business for 35 years.

Ten Laird cattle stay at Domino's, not in the petting farm, but on more than 20 acres of pasture land. The Lairds also lease land at Domino's Farms to grow hay for cattle feed. Rob Laird said the family hopes to lease more pasture land this year.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rob Laird, a Canton cattle raiser, checks out the horns of one of his bulls now being pastured at Domino's Farms.

Please turn to Page 4

## Woman's death shock to family

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Teresa A. Dingeldey, 29, of Canton will be remembered for her love and unselfish generosity.

Dingeldey was working as a telephone operator at Michigan Bell when she had a seizure July 5. She died shortly afterward.

THE 1979 Belleville High School graduate loved to travel and to take pictures. "We were lucky to have her as long as we had her," her mother Mary Dingeldey said.

The cause of her death is pending further investigation, her mother said. "We don't like to speculate," Mary Dingeldey said. "We assume it might have been a heart attack. It was just so quick. She had never been in the hospital since I got her home (after birth)."

Her father, Jake Dingeldey, Canton superintendent of public works, said Teresa Dingeldey had been over at their house for a cook-out the day before her death.

"I regret I didn't hug her more before she left," her father said. "When she left we were friends."

MARY DINGELDEY said she was amazed by the large number of friends her daughter had.

"We have a box a foot tall of memorials," she said. "I never saw so many flowers and I never saw a funeral procession as long as that." Up until her death, Teresa Dingeldey kept in touch with acquaintances from elementary school, her mother said.

She always came through for people experiencing hard times, said Mary Dingeldey, who added that Teresa stayed home with her younger brother, Douglas, when the mother received a bone marrow transplant in Minnesota more than 12 years ago.

Before working at Michigan Bell, when she was 16 and in high school, she worked at Metjers.

Jake Dingeldey said the over-

Please turn to Page 2

## Pioneer Middle School has new principal

Students arriving for their first day of classes at Pioneer Middle School in September will be greeted by a new principal.

Cheryl Johnson, director of the talented and gifted program for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, was appointed to the job by the board of education Monday.

"We were pleased to select Ms. Johnson. We had 10 finalists for the position, both internal and external candidates," said Tom Tattan, director of secondary education for the district.

"Cheryl demonstrated her wealth of knowledge in the interview process," he added. "She has already demonstrated her ability in this dis-

*'We were pleased to select Ms. Johnson. We had 10 finalists for the position, both internal and external candidates.'*

— Tom Tattan  
director of secondary education

trict. We feel she will continue to provide an exceptional job of educational leadership at Pioneer."

Johnson replaces Carl Taylor, a principal for the past 26 years.

Taylor, Pioneer principal since 1962, is being reassigned to complete a number of special projects prior to his Dec. 31 retirement.

He's served the district in various

positions since 1958, when he began his career here.

Johnson came to the district in 1980 to accept the talented and gifted post. Previously, she worked in Grand Rapids as a teacher and coordinator in both middle and elementary schools.

Johnson also worked as a teacher consultant in Byron Public Schools. She served two years as East Middle School assistant principal.

A Canton resident, Johnson holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Grand Valley State College. She's done post-graduate work at Eastern Michigan University in educational leadership and instructional supervision.

### what's inside

Building scene . . .	1H
Business . . .	1C
Classifieds . . .	C-E-H
Auto . . .	G
Employment . . .	C
Index . . .	1G
Real estate . . .	E,F
Creative living . . .	1E
Crime watch . . .	4A
Crossword . . .	7E
Entertainment . . .	7C
Obituaries . . .	6A
Opinion . . .	14A
Sports . . .	1D
Suburban life . . .	1B
Travel . . .	6B
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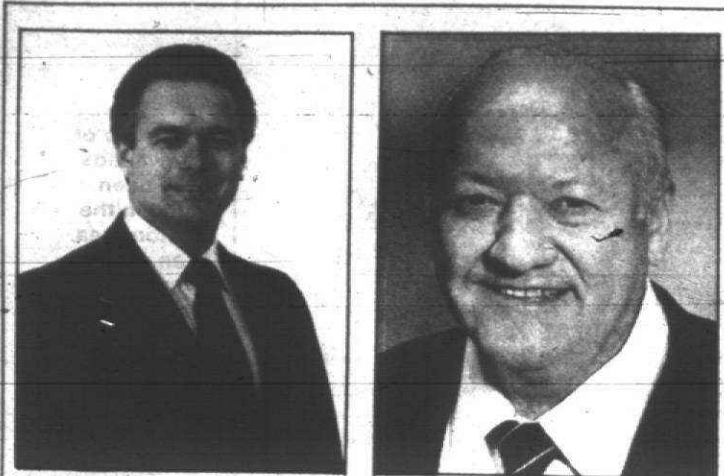
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## Adkins, Kassel run in GOP primary race

Continued from Page 1

Kassel, friendly and relaxed, said his campaign is his way of giving back to a country that's been good to him and his family.

"What would we have had if my ancestors stayed in eastern Europe?" he said. "I have the time and I'm willing to serve."

Kassel, in fact, also filed for the 12th District State Senate race, in hopes of unseating William Faust, another well-heeled Democratic incumbent. Kassel said he withdrew after failing to receive what he termed adequate support from the GOP.

Neither candidate has received an official state Republican Party endorsement of his bid for the U.S. House.

The two vary little on several key issues.

Both favor gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops and weapons from Eastern Europe, both favor a balanced budget amendment, and neither has criticized Bush for backing away from his pledge to avoid raising taxes.

"That's not the president's fault," Kassel said. "Congress is the problem."

Toward that end, both men hope to be part of the solution.

## 'Generous' woman's death stuns family

Continued from Page 1

whelming support from friends and relatives during the funeral helped the family.

Dingeldey said that during funeral services at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church in Canton, "I looked at Jesus and saw him with open arms. I was sad. But I looked across the room and saw all those people who were sad, too."

Her longtime friend and traveling companion, Cindy Pegan, was sitting next to her when she had the seizure at work. "She was warm, kind, a good friend and a good listener," said Pegan. "I'm going to miss her a lot." Teresa Dingeldey was an at-

tendant at Pegan's wedding.

MISS DINGELDEY CAME to Canton in 1961 from Minnesota, was a member of St. Thomas A'Becket and belonged to the Children's Leukemia Foundation.

Funeral services were July 9 with the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiating. Burial was in Sheldon Cemetery, Canton.

Dingeldey also was survived by her sister, Carol A. Dingeldey, and grandparents, Marie Zeiler of Minnesota, and Philip S. Dingeldey of Canton.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Humane Society, Leukemia Society of America or in Mass offerings.

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## Art in the Park fest this weekend

This weekend, Kellogg Park in Plymouth will become the backdrop for one of the biggest arts and crafts shows in Michigan.

More than 300 artists from all over the United States and Canada will display their award-winning work at Plymouth's 10th annual Art in the Park festival.

Painting, sculpture, fine jewelry, original clothing and home accessories and a host of other original creations will be featured.

Artists will be on hand to demonstrate techniques and talk about handcrafted stained glass, pottery, photography, folk art, flowers, dolls and toys.

There'll also be food, entertainment, clowns and face painting for children.

THE FREE event is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Artists, many of whom have won prestigious awards and national recognition, will travel here from Ohio, Indiana, Florida, Pennsylvania, Virginia, California, Minnesota, South Dakota, Illinois, Texas, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Ontario and more than 100 Michigan cities.

Art in the Park is a hit year in, year out, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce said.

"It attracts people to the community, they come out and enjoy the art show, plus the shopping community, which offers everything from clothing to gifts to restaurants," said Sharon Holroyde of the chamber.

"There's a little bit of everything. It's a good thing for Plymouth. When Art in the Park draws people in, it gives exposure to the town."

Many businesses will be open Sunday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Holroyde said.

For more information, call 453-1540 or 453-0001.

## Doctor responds like good neighbor

Continued from Page 1

Nothing happened.

Using the sidewalk for his operating table, Hood began administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation, breathing into Shelby's mouth and nose.

Again nothing happened.

"I couldn't get the breaths through," he said. "My first inclination was that something was blocking the airways."

HOOD GAVE the toddler five quick chest thrusts to loosen whatever was blocking her airway.

Nothing happened.

He tried the chest thrusts again. Again nothing happened.

Shelby finally responded after a third round of chest thrusts and more mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. "All I could think about was my daughter, Rachelle (Shelby's play-

mate)," Hood said. In the meantime, Hood's wife, Marlene, called 9-1-1. "They were great," she said. "By the time I walked out here I heard the sirens."

Emergency workers took Shelby to St. Joseph Hospital, where X-rays were taken, but nothing showed up. Hood suspects that Shelby had a piece of food lodged in her throat and swallowed it when she regained consciousness.

Monday afternoon, Treichler said that when she woke up that morning she felt as if she had gone through a bad dream.

"I'm relieved and thankful she's all right and thankful that Rick is across the street," Treichler said.

It didn't take a life-saving maneuver for Shelby to think Hood was tops. She has been known to regularly "blow him kisses," Treichler said.

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## Indians focus of museum exhibit

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Sometimes, when Canton farmers are out plowing their fields they find a surprise. Arrowheads once used by American Indians turn up in the soil.

Some of those arrowheads are displayed at the Canton Historical Museum.

"They were all found in Canton," said Ruth Wiles, a Canton Historical

Society member and museum volunteer.

Other artifacts are also included in the display. One postcard showing an Indian was sent to Miss Alma Sheridan of Sabina, Ohio, in 1906.

A purse in the display was made in 1895 and given to Louise (Cook) West, a relative of Dorothy West, museum director. Indian rugs made in the southwest are displayed on the front wall at the museum, on Canton

Center at Proctor, south of Cherry Hill.

"Several of these things are extremely old," said Wiles, a Canton resident.

MOCCASINS AND Indian dolls are displayed, as is a diorama of an Indian settlement.

"It shows you how the Indians lived in their little village," she said

of the three-dimensional miniature scene.

Indians lived in the area that would eventually become Canton Township for a long time. Some still lived in the area in the 1820s when Timothy Sheldon settled at Sheldon Corners.

Not too long after that, Indians were still living in the Cherry Hill area. Another Indian settlement was in the Denton area, along what is now Michigan Avenue.

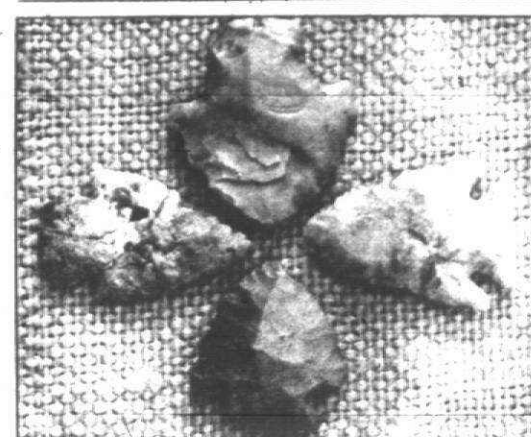
"They grew things that we now take for granted," Wiles said. Indians grew beans and squash, crops that the new settlers soon began planting.

By the middle of the 19th century, most of the Indians had left "probably to more wilderness type lands where they wouldn't be disturbed," she said. "I think they would have stayed around Michigan because of the lakes."

The history of American Indians isn't the only story told at the museum, which is operated by the Canton Historical Society. The museum is housed in what was once the Canton Center School.

The one-room school was built in the 1880s and continued to be used for a number of years. The historical society opened its museum there in 1982.

AN ANTIQUE doll buggy, more than 100 years old, is exhibited at the museum, as are dolls from earlier times. Toys, furniture and cloth-



A number of arrowheads have been found in the Canton area. Even now, farmers find arrowheads when they're out plowing their fields.

ing are also exhibited, along with other items that tell the story of Canton's earlier days.

One exhibit case houses lace collars and other needlework items. A black dress from the 1870s or thereabouts was worn in the winter-time for more formal occasions. Another ankle-length black dress exhibited was worn to cocktail parties in the years following World War I.

Some farm implements are housed in the museum, including wool carders, a hay hook and a yoke for carrying water buckets. Larger pieces of farm equipment, such as plows, are stored outside the museum building.

Wiles has found that many visitors in their 30s or 40s recognize things they see at the museum. Their grandparents may have once owned or used items now found in the museum.

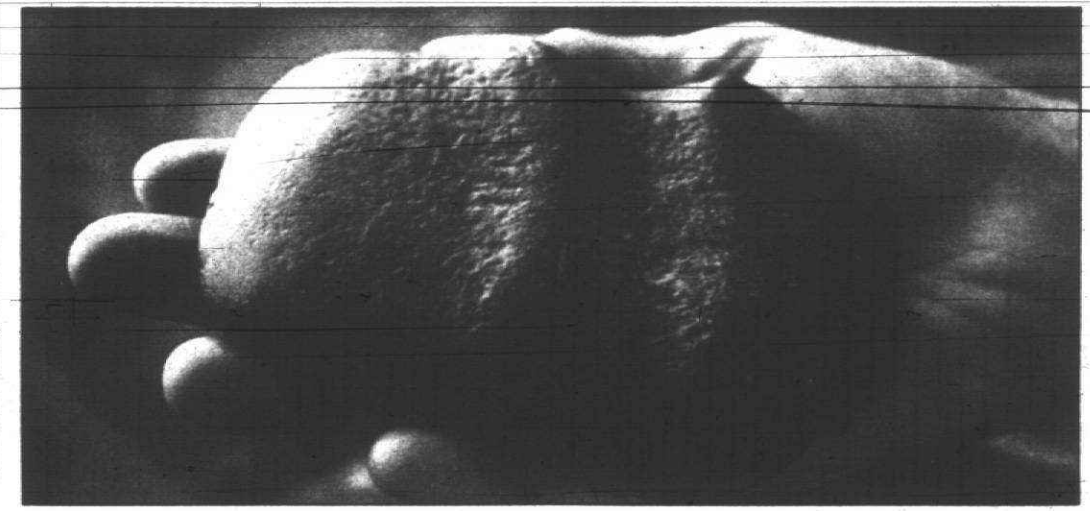
Some school groups have visited

the museum, and many people enjoy learning about local history. Wiles said. The 1988 publication of "Cornerstones: A History of Canton Township Families" helped to boost interest in local history. That book was written by Diane F. Wilson and the research project was funded by the Canton Historical Society.

"I think the farther we go forward, the more we want to look back and see where we come from," Wiles said. Some museum visitors are interested in genealogy.

"Some people just remember it from their background. It's hard to say why anybody's interested because everybody has their individual reason."

The museum's open 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays, and appointments can also be made for group tours. (For more information, call 397-0088.)



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Indians who lived in the Canton area in years gone by created a number of different tools to use for everyday tasks.

## Road alert

### Police prepare for cruising season

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

The summer cruising season is in full swing, and police say the number of cruisers showing up downtown is comparable to those in past years.

"Basically, it's a status quo situation," said Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers.

While the actual number of tickets written for cruising-related offenses hasn't been tallied, Myers said, he estimated the number at roughly that written by the same time last year.

Cruising — which usually involves dozens of young people driving cars or walking around downtown Plymouth in the evening — was a popular pastime in the late 1950s and early 60s.

The activity picked up again in Plymouth five years ago. To help cope with cruising, which can result in overcrowding, clogged city parking lots and traffic snarls, city officials came up with the Main Street Program in 1987.

THAT PROGRAM was headed by a committee of police, city adminis-

trators, residents, business people and most importantly kids," said Paul Sincoc, assistant city manager.

"They came up with a program that said police will enforce traffic violations in a firm, fair and consistent manner for persons of all ages throughout the year," Sincoc said.

Through the program, trespass ordinances geared to business parking lots where teens gather are enforced. And if 60 percent of residents in a given neighborhood approve, parking restrictions are enforced from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

While a committee was not reassembled in succeeding years, officials continue to use those ways to cope with cruising suggested by the committee.

While residents of 11 different blocks signed up for parking restrictions in 1987, only residents of Ross Street in the south section of the city have signed up this year, Sincoc said.

"We haven't had any major problems," he added.

Asked what time of day cruising begins, and which days of the week, Myers said, "Each night has its own

character. There're so many factors."

For example, there was little cruising July 4, as "there were a lot of things to do" for young people, Myers said.

And while the cruising season can end in mid-summer, Myers said that usually it ends about the time school starts in September.

On cruising-related offenses this year, Myers said, "We've been writing a lot of tickets for excess noise, trespassing, and some urinating in public tickets."

"There hasn't been a particular hot-spot," he added — one location where cruisers cause more problems than at other locations.

Of those getting tickets, Myers said, "The greatest numbers are probably Livonia, Canton Township, and western Wayne County, but we also have several from outlying areas."

Do police have any new approaches to dealing with cruising this year? "I don't want to get into specific tactics — We don't want counter tactics," said Myers, adding, "We've increased the presence of foot patrols."

## Restaurant in area eyed for more municipal office space

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

You can get anything you want, at Maury's restaurant.

Anything, that is, in the way of services usually provided by Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen's staff and other township employees — some of whom could be moving into the Friendly Restaurant adjacent to the township offices on Ann Arbor Road.

Within a week, Breen expects to get an answer from the Friendly Ice Cream Co. to the township Board of Trustees offer to buy the building for \$885,000, he said.

THE EXTRA office and parking space is needed, trustees said.

"We have had access over here — traffic is backing up on Lilley Road," Breen said.

"We haven't decided who will move in there. That decision will be driven by convenience to the general public."

would come from the township's general fund surplus.

That \$2 million-plus surplus, to be further reduced by the cost of a building program that includes construction of a new fire station, will be trimmed to around \$550,000, Breen said, if the restaurant purchase goes through.

"MR. BREEN certainly has operated with great fiscal responsibility (to build the township's budget surplus) while attempting to provide excellent services," trustee John Stewart said to those who would criticize the purchase.

"From a business standpoint it would be a good opportunity and the right time to purchase this property," Stewart said. "It definitely is something for the future."

"The township is growing, and we're running out of space," said Mary Brooks, township treasurer. "I think we need it. I think it's a good price."

"In my department, I have two girls (part-time workers) sitting at the same desk — I'm crowded," Brooks said to illustrate a lack of

space in the current township offices.

"We're running out of space to put things," she said, gesturing to books stacked on a shelf.

Also, "There's been times that people come out here and they have to use the Friendly's parking lot. We need it for parking also," Brooks said.

RENOVATING THE restaurant for office use will involve "nothing tremendous, just some minor interior work, new carpeting, cleaning it up," Breen said.

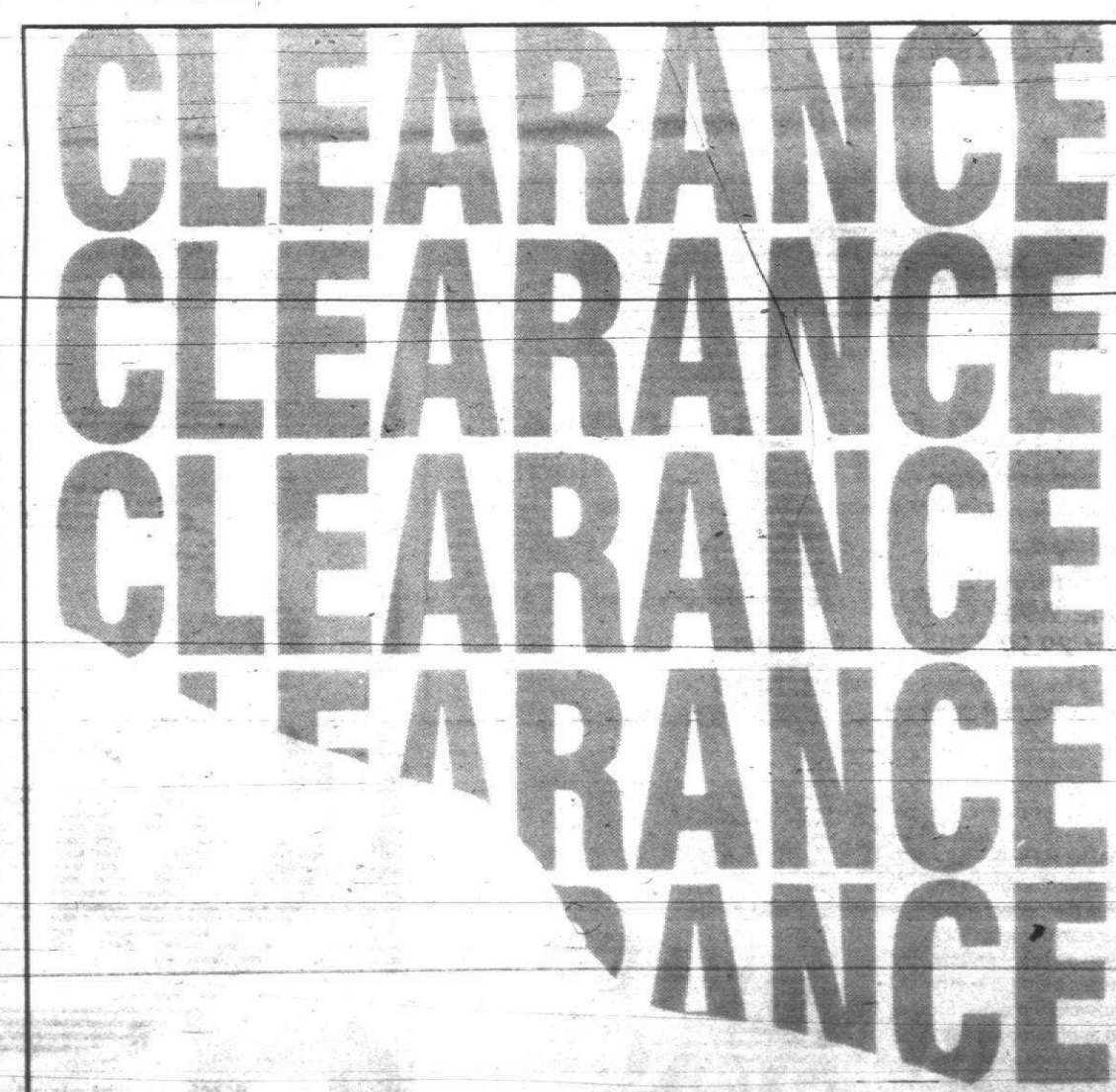
Do trustees plan to join the Friendly building with the township office building?

"I have some thoughts about joining it," Breen said.

But he wanted to create a driveway to allow drivers access from Ann Arbor Road, he said.

The cost to turn the restaurant into a township office is undetermined, as the departments to be relocated there have yet to be selected, Breen said.

The restaurant houses 4,055 square feet of space and has a 67-space parking lot.



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## Community Corner

This week's question:  
Do you think it should be illegal to burn the American flag?

We asked this question at Harvard Square shopping mall on Ford and Sheldon roads.



"Yes. (She declined to elaborate.)" — Kelly Wells, Canton



"Yes. I think it's un-American." — Mike Eudis, Canton



"I do. My dad was real big in the VFW. I don't think it's patriotic, basically." — Cindy Livemore, Plymouth



"Yes. I do. I'm very proud to be American. I'm married to a naturalized citizen. Let them burn their shorts if they want." — Edna Brennan, Canton



"Yes. Because it stands for the country." — Mark Nash, Canton



"It should be illegal. People fought to have that." — Mike Brannan, Canton

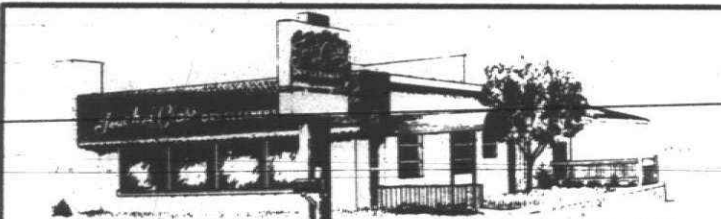


The Laird Longhorn cattle ranch on Ford Road west of Lilley Road is nestled between a subdivision on one side and businesses on the other.

## Cattle roam west — of Canton

Continued from Page 1

THE LAIRDS have to be doing something right when it comes to raising cattle.



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## Duty doesn't take lunch break

**LUNCH BREAK:** Canton officer Scott Hugheson was eating lunch at Sparta Coney Island last weekend when he heard a young man calling his father for help, police said. He noticed that the customer was choking and turning blue.

The officer pulled him from his seat and performed the Heimlich maneuver and freed food lodged in his windpipe.

The customer and family left shortly afterward while the officer was in the restroom before the officer could identify the man he rescued, police said.

## Educators promoted to principalships

By Tedd Schneider  
staff writer

Two "hometown" people were promoted by the Wayne-Westland school board to elementary school principalships Monday as another principal announced he was leaving the district.

Mike Hurley will take over the principal's job at Vandenberg School in Wayne, replacing David Gracy, who is moving to Petoskey to fill an elementary principalship with the Petoskey Schools.

Lillian Vojak has been named principal at Stottlemeyer School, filling a vacancy created June 18 when the board approved transferring intern Stottlemeyer principal Marsha Chrysler to Roosevelt McGrath School.

Monday's changes were recommended by Superintendent Dennis O'Neill. Both Hurley and Vojak are Wayne Memorial High School graduates and local residents. "It pleases me that they live in the district and also that we're promoting people from teaching positions," said Kathleen Chorbagan, board secretary.

O'NEILL CALLED Hurley, 45, "a diligent worker" and a "high-energy person." He praised the new principal's ability to work with minority students and parents in an integrated setting.

Hurley moves to the Vandenberg job from Titus School, where he has been a teacher since 1985. Before that, he was a teacher in the Cherry Hill School District, which merged with Wayne-Westland in the mid-1980s.

Hurley, who has bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University, will make \$49,936 and will be classified as an intern principal.

Vojak, 47, moves to a principal's job following 12 years as a learning consultant throughout the district. She was also a teacher at the former Washington Elementary School and worked in the district as a substitute teacher.

**Wayne-Westland School District**  
The district serves southeast Canton.

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## crime watch

an's husband separated the women after they started pulling each other's hair and scratching one another, police said.

**TIRES GONE:** Two tires on a 1986 red Ford Escort, parked on Hanover Court, were reportedly stolen last weekend, police said. The rear of the car was supported by milk cartons.

## Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

**Canton Observer**  
(USPS 663-670)

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Marcia Buhl, left, of Michigan Bell chats with John Engler during a Westland campaign stop.

## Lawyers more closely watched than doctors

By Ralph R. Echinaw  
staff writer

Which professionals are most subject to scrutiny where on-the-job conduct is concerned, lawyers or doctors?

There are discipline-dispensing organizations in Michigan for each profession, and both have recently been criticized for unprofessionalism, incompetence, or dishonesty.

Yet 59 attorneys have been disbarred in the last three calendar years and 12 medical doctors lost their licenses between October 1987 and September 1989.

Statistics show that almost five out of 1,000 attorneys have been disciplined in one form or another on

average in the last three years. Doctors have lagged slightly behind, with 4.56 per 1,000 disciplined in fiscal years 1987 and 1988.

The state Department of Licensing and Regulation, which disciplines doctors, has been accused of having an overabundant bureaucracy and a lenient disposition. The Attorney Grievance Commission has recently been criticized for selective investigation of attorneys, and for shredding documents concerning the investigation of two prominent lawyers.

Rose Township attorney Mike Izzo, formerly an assistant Oakland County prosecutor, is vocal in his

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## School aid plan dies quiet death

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

A plan to put "equal opportunity" school funding into the Michigan Constitution died quietly in the state Legislature.

"It wasn't going anywhere with the equal opportunity language in it," said an aide to Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, chair of the House Education Committee.

Like a chameleon, House Joint Resolution Q changed color several times before it fell one vote short in the Senate on the final day of the spring session.

HJR Q WAS intended to require constitutionally that Michigan give equal opportunity — that is, more nearly equal funding per pupil — to school districts. To Keith, many lawmakers from districts with low tax bases and farmers, it's unconscionable that some schools have as

little as \$2,500 per pupil to spend and others more than \$8,000.

Lawmakers had two different points of view on whether "equal opportunity" would lead to a lawsuit by the poorer school districts.

Keith held that it would give the Legislature a spur to equalize funding and avoid a Kentucky-style suit. The Kentucky Supreme Court declared the entire school funding mechanism unconstitutional, and this year the legislature passed a \$1.3 billion tax increase to fund "equal opportunity."

Sensors such as Jack Weiborn, R-Kalamazoo, believed it would play into the hands of those who need a constitutional basis for a successful suit and opposed it.

KEITH'S EDUCATION Committee on May 29 reported out HJR Q on a 13-4 vote.

The measure also had language

## County is hearing airport complaints

AP — Bryan Amman is hearing out homeowners' rumblings about the noise and discomfort caused by air traffic, while Wayne County makes plans for a \$1 billion expansion of Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Amman, who doubles as the county's assistant executive and noise czar, recently met with some residents in Huron Township, one of the communities directly in the path of air traffic to the county-owned airport in Romulus.

John Mitchell, a sod farmer for 40 years, told Amman he can't hear the tractor under him when a plane is over him.

Cheryl Radcliffe said the constant roar of planes overhead forces her to stay near her two toddlers when they play outside. "If they get away, they can't hear me yell at them."

And the neighboring communities say the noise would worsen with the expansion, which hinges on decisions yet to be made by Northwest Airlines, its biggest carrier.

"To me, the expansion is a target. It's not a secret cov. We've got a problem," Amman said.

He said county Executive Ed McNamara realizes that without

community support, the expansion plans could be endangered.

Already, the nearby suburb of Taylor has filed a lawsuit against the Federal Aviation Administration over the accuracy of its environmental impact statement about the proposed expansion.

Flight pattern changes, initiated by the FAA for safety concerns, have increased traffic over Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Westland and Livonia.

In Dearborn, the city council allotted \$100,000 to hire Washington, D.C., lawyers to fight the increased air traffic over the city. Also, a group of residents is pushing a petition aimed at hindering the expansion.

Meanwhile, the county has hired Eliot Cutler, a Washington attorney who has specialized in airport noise pollution cases. Cutler said county officials have a "genuine commitment to solve the present problem."

"Sometimes making an airport bigger increases the options you have in how to operate it in a more environmentally compatible way," said Cutler.

# Out stumping Engler seeking suburban voters

By Wayne Peel  
staff writer

GOP gubernatorial hopeful John Engler said he isn't counting out any voters, even Democrats, in his bid to unseat incumbent James Blanchard.

Engler, campaigning this week in western Wayne and Oakland counties, said he was aggressively pursuing suburban Democrats — a loyal Blanchard group in both the 1982 and 1986 campaigns.

"During my career I've had the good fortune to attract many Democratic voters," said state Sen. Engler, R-Mount Pleasant. "And I expect that to continue."

Toward that end, Engler would be campaigning hard in both counties, he said.

"WE EXPECT to be spending about half our time in southeast Michigan."

Accompanied by GOP national

committee woman Ronna Romney of Bloomfield Hills, Engler even set foot in traditionally Democratic areas in his attempt to lure voters.

Engler received a polite response from western Wayne chamber of commerce members during a Westland stop Tuesday, getting the most applause for his plan to do away with the state's single business tax.

Nonetheless, he did gain several enthusiastic supporters, including Sally Levy of Westland Convalescent Center.

"I think he's been good for our industry," she said. "And I think he'll make a good governor."

Chamber leaders, however, made it clear invitations had been extended to both major candidates.

"We've also invited Governor Blanchard to appear before us," Westland chamber president Bruce Priestly said.

IN CAMPAIGN comments, Engler

both praised and criticized the state economy, saying that Michigan was "a comeback state" but also that the economy was weaker than it should be because of "the high cost of doing business in Michigan."

On other issues, Engler called the state's current school financing formula "grossly inadequate" and said he would make school-spending more of a priority.

Engler also called state property taxes "too high" as he plugged a phased, three-year reduction program.

To increase school aid, and cover the lost tax revenue, Engler said he would freeze state hiring.

"WE HAVEN'T had fiscal discipline on the expenditure side. We've been building government infrastructure."

On abortion, Engler would have signed parental consent legislation had he been governor, he said.

"We expect to be spending about half our time in southeast Michigan."

— John Engler  
GOP hopeful

While he generally avoided mention of his challenger, Engler did criticize the incumbent for "not getting personally involved" in issues.

"He'd rather jet around the state with a 'good news' message," Engler said.

Though not jettisoning Engler said he would be visiting Wayne and Oakland counties several more times before the fall election.

"We're meeting our fund-raising goal. Now, I'll be out hitting the pavement."

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## obituaries

## ROSE H. LAAMENEN

Services were held for Rose H. Laamenen, 86, of Plymouth on Monday, July 2, at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home. Burial was at Lakewood Cemetery in Calumet.

Mrs. Laamenen was born Feb. 11, 1904, in Laurium and died Saturday, June 30, at Ann Arbor Hospital. She was formerly of Garden City. She was a homemaker and member of Grace Lutheran Church in Redford.

Mrs. Laamenen is survived by her daughter, Carol Paavo of Plymouth; one niece and several nephews; one grandson and two great-grandchildren.

## WILLIAM J. LORENZ

Services were held for William J. Lorenz, 83, of Paris, Mich., on Tuesday, July 10, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Mr. Lorenz is survived by his wife, Jennie B. Lorenz of Paris; two daughters, Betty A. Racz of Florida and Barbara J. Sullivan of Livonia; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one sister, Mary Gilles of Plymouth and one brother, Ralph Lorenz of Plymouth.

Mr. Lorenz was born Nov. 18, 1906, in Austria. He died Saturday, July 7, in Big Rapids. He owned and operated a lounge and bar.

The Rev. Joseph A. Plawecki officiated the service. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given to Alzheimer's Disease Fund.

## IRENE F. OLDS

may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Services were held for Irene F. Olds, 81, of Plymouth on Saturday, July 7, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at the Metropolitan Union Burial Ground Society Cemetery.

Mrs. Olds was born June 15, 1909, in Hadley, Mich. She died Thursday, July 5, in Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth community in 1953 from Detroit. She worked in the cafeteria at the Plymouth school system for 25 years. She was an honorary member of the S.E.A.R.L. Amateur Radio Club of Plymouth.

Mrs. Olds is survived by her son, Malcolm L. Olds of Plymouth; daughter, Margaret Kuly of Union City, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and one sister, Gertrude Bulluck of Hadley.

The Rev. E. Neil Hunt officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Arbor Hospice, Suite 44, 2010 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

## VIRGINIA L. SIMPSON

Services were held for Virginia L. Simpson, 86, of Canton Township, on Wednesday, July 11 at Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Simpson died Sunday, July 8, in Livonia. She was born Dec. 15, 1923, in Detroit. She came to the Canton community in 1973 from Westland. She was a homemaker and was very active in the Bedford Villa Condo Association's newspaper, "The Scoop."

Mrs. Simpson is survived by her

husband, James of Canton; daughter, Nicole Karpusheff of St. Clair Shores; son, Jeffrey Krug of Pemberton, N.J.; four stepchildren; two grandchildren and her mother, Bertha Kern of St. Clair Shores. The Rev. Kenneth F. Grubel officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association or the charity of your choice.

## PETER STAVROS

Services were held for Peter Stavros, 95, of Dearborn, on Tuesday, July 10 at Lambert-Vernieuwen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Stavros died Friday, July 6, at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He was born Dec. 12, 1894, in Greece. He lived in Dearborn 40 years. He retired as a paint supervisor with Ford Motor Co. after 25 years. He was a member of Dearborn Senior Citizens

## GOLF LEAGUE

Mr. Stavros is survived by his daughter, Victoria L. Bennett of Mishawaka, Ind., formerly of Dearborn; grandson, Warren R. Musson of Plymouth; granddaughter, Marilyn Dubrow of Plymouth; three great-grandchildren and one sister.

The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee, of First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Salvation Army.

## HERBERT W. STEVENS

Services will be held for Herbert W. Stevens, 75, of Farmdale at 11 a.m. Friday, July 13, at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., 820 E. Maple, in Birmingham. Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Stevens died Monday, July 9, at Henry Ford Hospital. He was born

Aug. 14, 1914, in Toronto, Ontario. He previously lived in Bloomfield, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Marysville.

Mr. Stevens was the president of the Michigan Chapter - Ballroom Dancing Association, past president of the Michigan Church Administrator's Association and 32nd degree Mason member of the Knights Templar. In 1986 he retired as church administrator at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. Stevens is survived by his daughter, Betty Hayes of Plymouth; one grandson; two sisters, Lillian Harvey and Eileen Olsen.

The Rev. Harry Cook of St. Andrew Episcopal Church will officiate the service. Memorial contributions may be given to The Michigan Arthritis Foundation or the Michigan Humane Society.

## IRMA J. VOGT

Services were held for Irma J. Vogt, 81, of Plymouth on Saturday, July 7, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Burial was at Wash-tonen Memorial Park in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Vogt is survived by her husband, Kenneth L. Vogt of Plymouth; one son, Kenneth E. Vogt of Northville; two granddaughters and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Vogt died Wednesday, July 4 in Plymouth. She was born March 25, 1909 in Toledo, Ohio. She was a homemaker and member of Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Lutheran Church in Walled Lake.

Pastor Robert E. Shade officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice, 2010 Hogback Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105 or Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church.

## MEET ROBERT PARKER

Author of over 20 mysteries, Parker brings back tough-and-tender private eye, Spenser, in his latest thriller, *Stardust*. When Spenser is hired to protect a glamorous TV star, he finds himself caught up in a murderous Hollywood plot.

Robert Parker will be signing *Stardust* Tuesday, July 17 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

*Stardust* by Robert Parker  
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## military news

SGT. CORNELL W. ANDERSON, son of Aneita Hamilton of Canton and a 1982 graduate of Henry Ford High School, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Lewis, Wash.

SECOND LT. ROBERT E. BENNING, son of James E. and Mary E. Benning of Canton and the husband of Julie Benning, has graduated from the undergraduate space training course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, and was awarded the space badge.

AIRMAN LINDA K. BUNDOFF has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is the daughter of Christian J. and Martha J. Bundoff of Plymouth and is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT JOHN P. CHOUNARD, son of Gerald B. and Sharon M. Chounard of Plymouth Township, recently reported for duty aboard the command ship USS LaSalle, based in Philadelphia. He is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

MARINE PVT. WILLIAM J. CREWS, of Plymouth recently completed the Enlisted Supply Basic Course. He is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and joined the Marine Corps Reserves in July 1989.

STEVEN MARCUS DART, son of Robert B. and Diane Dart-Baden of Canton and Robert and Judith Dart of Northville, will graduate July 20 from the Elite Naval Special Warfare Center, SEAL Program in San Diego, Calif.

PVT. 1ST CLASS MICHAEL S. DORE has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in South

Korea. He is a medical specialist with the 506th Infantry. Dore is the son of Michaela E. Dore of Canton and Harold C. Dore of Warren. He is a 1987 graduate of Mount Clemens High School.

PFC. BARRY L. DRAPER, son of Barry L. Draper of Plymouth, recently reported for duty with Marine Corps Security Force Co., Naval Submarine Base, Kings Bay, Ga. He is a 1989 graduate of South Lyon High School.

AIR FORCE AIRMAN RICHARD M. GISMONDE, son of Sharon C. Paros of Canton, has arrived for duty in England. Gismonde is an apprentice fuel specialist with the 48th Supply Squadron. He is a 1989 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

RENEE O. JOHNSON, daughter of Donald and Rette Johnson of Sorel Drive in Canton, recently joined the U.S. Army Delayed Entry Program and will report for basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. She is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

FIRST LT. JEFFREY E. KLEINSMITH, son of Carolyn J. Kleinsmith of Plymouth, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is a platoon leader with the 327th Infantry Regiment. His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Richard M. and Dian Y. Zyka of Plymouth. He is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1986 graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

AIRMAN RANDY L. C. LINDEMEYER, son of Trina F. Stephens of Canton and a 1981 graduate of Addison High School, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

JEFFREY S. MCSURELY, son of Hugh B. McSurely of Canton, has enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enrollment Program. He is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

NAVY ENSIGN MARK A. PETROFF, son of Peter F. and Demetra Petroff of Plymouth, graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. and was commissioned in the United States Navy. He is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

MARINE PFC. D. T. SAMMUT, son of Ken M. and Karen L. Sammut of Plymouth, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT JAMES C. TAYLOR, of Canton has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. He is a 1989 graduate of Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor.

PVT. ANDREA M. TIMKO, daughter of Donald J. Timko of Livonia and Denise J. Barry of Plymouth, has completed a supply course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C. and has also received the parachutist badge upon completion of a three-week airborne course at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. She is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

ANDREW F. WALL, son of Donald E. Wall of Plymouth and Phyllis G. Wall of Plainwell, and husband of Stacy Wall, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Wall is a law enforcement specialist with the 81st Security Police Squadron in England. He is a 1986 graduate of Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw.

## Tell us about your event

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Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

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If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture. Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live. Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

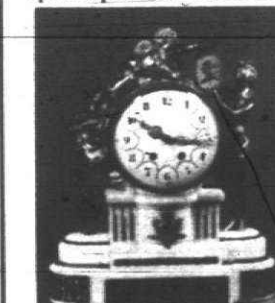
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Enjoy the beautiful summer weather, whether you have allergies or not!

Don't allow allergies to keep you from enjoying sports and other outdoor activities. Reduce the symptoms of sneezing, congestion, coughing, wheezing, and red, itchy eyes by avoiding high pollen levels on sunny, dry days, particularly in the morning. Air conditioning can also help by removing pollen from the air. And, if these precautions are not effective, come see us. Find out the cause of your discomfort and learn how it can be treated with medications that do not have unpleasant side effects, such as drowsiness and loss of alertness or coordination. Don't suffer another day! We can help.

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General Electric Deep Door Refrigerator  
26.6 cu. ft. capacity, ice and water dispenser, adjustable tempered glass shelves, Spacemaker door with porta-bins. TFX27FL

**\$100 MAIL-IN REBATE**



**FACTORY DIRECT \$100 MAIL-IN REBATE**  
General Electric Refrigerator With Ice Dispenser  
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**FACTORY DIRECT \$50 MAIL-IN REBATE**  
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Large capacity super upper rack, 3-level wash system, 2 reversible color panels, sound insulated, rinse aid dispenser. GSD1000L

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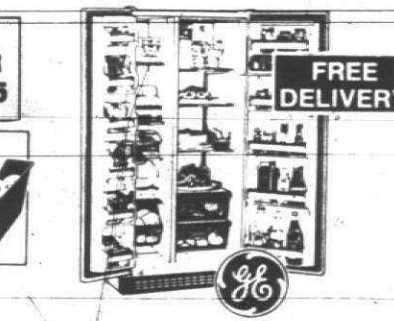
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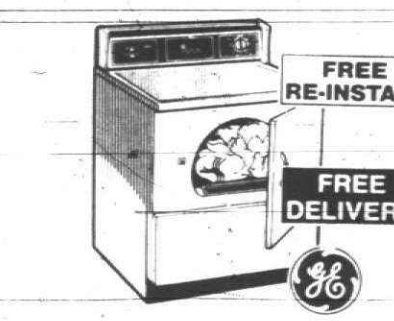
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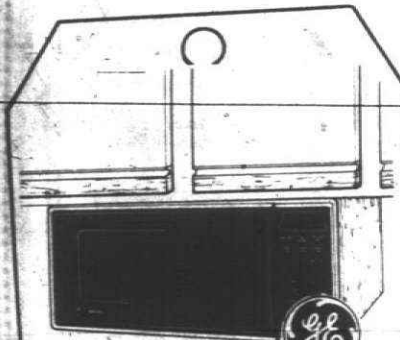
**FREE RE-INSTALL**  
General Electric Heavy Duty Automatic Dryer  
Permanent press and knits cycle, 4 cycles, 3 drying selections, removable up-front lint filter, separate start switch. DDE5207M

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G.E. 30" Range With Self-Cleaning Oven  
Self-cleaning oven, one 8" and three 6" tilt-lock Calrod surface units, automatic oven timer, large storage drawer. JBP22GK

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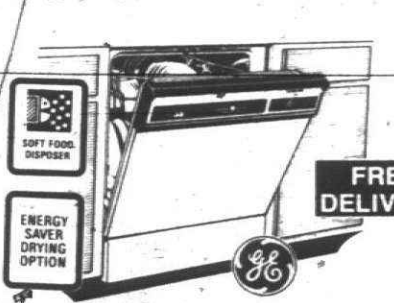
**FREE RE-INSTALL**  
G.E. Spacemaker II Microwave Oven  
9 cubic foot oven cavity, 700 watts power, 10 power levels, cookshelf, time cook 1 & 2, auto roast and auto defrost. JEM31

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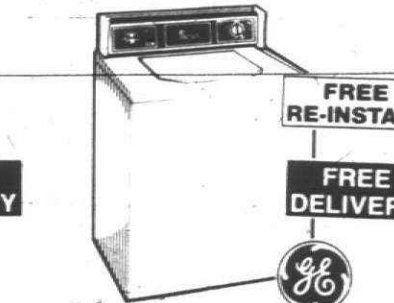
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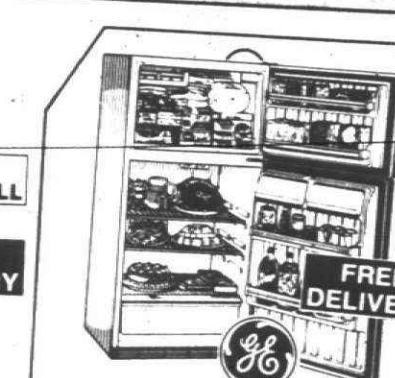
**FREE DELIVERY**  
General Electric 5-Cycle Built-In Dishwasher  
2-level wash action, normal and short wash options, 5 cycle wash selection, porcelain enamel tub, sound insulated. GSD400YK

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General Electric Large Capacity 2-Speed Washer  
Permanent press and knits cycle, regular cycle, 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations, 2 water levels. Model WWA6407L

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**Minolta Maxxum 5000i AF SLR Camera**  
Intelligent autofocus system, built-in intelligent high power zoom flash, accepts optional creative expansion cards.

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**Nikon N4004S SLR 35MM Autofocus Camera**  
Advanced automatic exposure, load, advance, rewind, built-in TTL flash, superior autofocus. Nikon Inc. limited warranty.

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**Pentax SF10 35MM SLR Autofocus Camera**  
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**RCA VHS Video Cassette Recorder**  
On-screen programming, express record, wireless remote, 4-program/1-year timer, 110 channel cable-compatible. VR291

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## Bill would place limits on campaign contributing

State Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, chairwoman of the House Elections Committee, will begin holding committee hearings this summer on state financing for legislative races.

At the same time Berman has also requested legislation to require that House candidates receive at least 50 percent of their contributions in amounts of \$100 or less and state senate candidates \$150 or less.

"The issue of public funding for legislative races has been mentioned many times, but never studied by the Legislature," Berman said. "It's time we take a good long look at it and make some decisions about which way to go with campaign financing in Michigan."

Several states, including neighboring Wisconsin and Minnesota, have enacted publicly funded legislative campaigns and programs in those states and others will be carefully reviewed.

Regarding the request for legislation, limiting the amount of contributions is not new to Michigan law, but limiting the amount by proportion is. "While the bill will not place greater limits on PAC contributions than now exist, it will insure a far

more level playing field for the smaller giver," Berman said.

"The perception is that huge PAC contributions control all campaigns. This legislation will end that perception. Perhaps the figure will be higher than any of us ever imagined," Berman said. "Perhaps even the higher spending districts aren't meeting the educational and financial goal we may choose. But the public deserves to know that our first goal is quality and exactly what we need to reach it."

## S'craft offers computer classes

Introduction to the WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3 computer systems will be offered during a pair of Schoolcraft College workshops.

WordPerfect is a word processing system that can be used for basic text entry to preparation of complex documents. The course meets 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning July 24. Fee is \$105.

Lotus 1-2-3 includes spreadsheet functions. Students will receive hands-on experience in creating a

work sheet, producing a printed report and using data management functions. The course meets 6-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning July 23. Fee is \$102.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Hagerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.



And on the right. . .

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara may have used his executive's privilege in picking a golfing partner during a recent pro-am tournament in Dearborn. His partner? Golfing legend Jack Nicklaus. Golfing en-

thusiast McNamara is apparently no slouch himself. Staffers report he outdrove Nicklaus on five of the 18 holes. No comment, though, on who turned in the better score card.

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<p><b>MOSAIC</b></p> <p><b>BIG VALUE</b></p> <p>Savings up to 42% on durable, carefree mosaic. Wide variety of colors. REG. 1.99-2.39</p> <p><b>139.169</b> SQ. FT.</p>	<p><b>WOOD</b></p> <p><b>VALUES UP TO 32%!</b></p> <p>Oak plank in Natural or Teak parquet in Honey or Natural. Satin finish. REG. 3.59-4.39</p> <p><b>SIZZLING BUY 2.99</b> SQ. FT.</p>	<p><b>SHEET VINYL</b></p> <p><b>A HOT 40% OFF</b></p> <p>Famous Armstrong quality flooring. In-stock styles. No-wax, 12" wide rolls for virtually seamless floors. REG. 4.99</p> <p><b>AS LOW AS 2.99</b> SQ. YD.</p>
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Sale Ends Aug. 4th

## Headlee seeks an 'angel' to keep proposal alive

Tax cut hopeful Richard Headlee is looking for a \$63,500 "corporate angel or foundation" to keep his Taxpayers United's initiative alive.

The petition drive, which fell short, is aimed at cutting all property tax assessments by 20 percent over two years.

Headlee, chairman of TU, said Monday that "we've been appealing for the money in order to mail the petition forms to 900,000 homes in 70 counties outside the Detroit area."

"No civic-minded Michigan corporation has answered our appeal to date," Headlee said in TU's Bloomfield Township headquarters at 30700 Telegraph.

"Our problem has been one of disinformation to registered voters throughout Michigan. We know from our mailing last month that if we can find a commitment for \$63,500 by Thursday to pay for the mailing, we'll surpass our goal of 220,000 petition signatures by July 24."

THE HEADLEE Initiative would:

- Cut each property tax assessment 10 percent on Dec. 31, 1990, and approximately 10 percent the next year.
- Force the state Legislature to fund from the state general fund any local revenue lost by the 20-percent cut.

• Allow any taxpayer to bring suit in his own circuit court to enforce this statute with attorney fees paid by the taxing body at 150 percent of actual expenses if the taxpayer prevails. No cost of any nature shall be levied against a plaintiff taxpayer.

IF THERE are 192,000 signatures, the Secretary of State would submit the petition language to the Legislature after Labor Day for approval or rejection. The Legislature can adopt it without amendment or reject it. It's rejected, the Headlee Initiative would automatically go on the Nov. 6 ballot.

## Rival tax cut plan falls short

L. Brooks Patterson and Patrick Anderson fell short of the 240,000 petition signatures they needed to put their property tax cut proposal on the fall ballot.

They announced Monday in Troy they collected only 200,000 signatures in the allotted 180 days.

"Signatures last week had been coming in at 10,000 a day," they said. But Patterson, the former Oakland County prosecutor, and Anderson, an economist for Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills, said they still came up short despite an army of 9,000 volunteers.

Signatures came from 73 of Michigan's 83 counties, with the majority of support coming out of Macomb.

Wayne, Oakland, Kent and Genesee counties.

Their proposal would have given voters a chance to pass \$500 million in property tax cuts.

But they said the 200,000 signatures still sent a message to state lawmakers that Michiganders consider property taxes too high.

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## Metropark marks anniversary

Contests for kids and adults highlight the 10th anniversary celebration of the Kensington Metropark Farm and Nature Center.

Anniversary events are scheduled for Saturday, July 14, and Sunday, July 15.

Farm events include Kids Contests — an egg toss, hay bale rolling, sack races, watermelon eating, balloon toss and greased pig chase. Events begin at 12:30 p.m. Soap making and candle making exhibitions will be held at 1 p.m.

Nature center demonstrations will be held from 2-4 p.m.

Roscoe the Clown will perform 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the nature center, 3-5 p.m. at the farm.

Other summer metro park activities include:

- Adult evening nature cruise — 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 10.
- Animal tracking for kids — 1 p.m., Thursday, July 12.
- Pioneer ways — 1 p.m., Thursday, July 19. The program is designed for children.
- Summer homes — 2 p.m., Sunday, July 22. A park naturalist will lead a 90-minute-to-two-hour nature walk, discussing animal homes found along the trail.

• Family evening nature cruise — 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 24.

• Indian Ways — 1 p.m., Thursday, July 26. The program is designed for children.

• Wildflower sketching, 2 p.m., Sunday, July 29. Participants are encouraged to sketch summer wildflowers in their natural environment during the 90-minute-to-two-hour program.

Programs are held at Kensington Metropark, Milford. Additional information is available by calling 685-1561.

## workbench

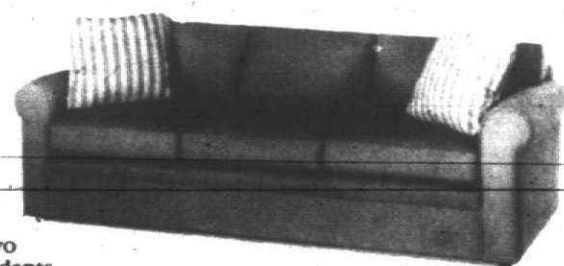
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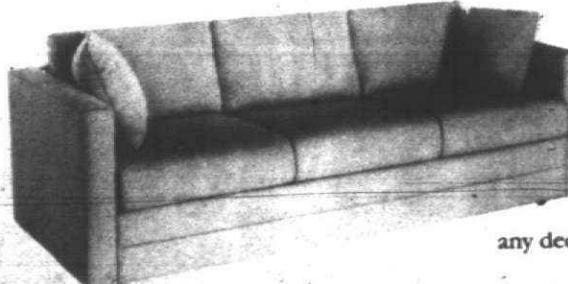
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## Riegle, Levin support stricter gun control

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending June 29.

### HOUSE

**Romania and Family Planning** — By a vote of 224 for and 198 against, the House limited the way \$1.5 billion for family planning in Romania can be handled. The vote was a victory for anti-abortion forces. It occurred as the House sent a \$15.6 billion fiscal 1991 foreign aid bill (HR 5174) to the Senate.

The amendment kept the \$1.5 billion from being administered by either the Planned Parenthood Federation or the U.N. Fund for Population Activities. Critics say those groups advocate abortion among other population control options. Foes of the amendment called the point moot because the bill already kept any of the Romanian aid from being spent on abortions.

A yes vote supported the anti-abortion position on administering U.S. family-planning aid in Romania.

Voting yes were: Dennis Hertz (D-Harper Woods) and William Broomfield (R-Birmingham). No votes were cast by: Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), William Ford (D-Taylor) and Sander Levin (D-Southfield).

**Aid to Cambodia** — By a vote of 260 for and 163 against, the House adopted an Administration-backed amendment to provide \$7 million in non-lethal aid to forces fighting the communist, pro-Vietnam government of Cambodia. The aid was controversial because the insurgents include Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge, notorious for killing millions of Cambodians while ruling the country in 1975-78.

Sponsor Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said the aid would help end the Cambodian civil war and achieve free elections. The Khmer Rouge could not win an election and thus could not regain power, he said.

Opponent Mel Levine, D-Calif.,

said "our policy of aiding the Khmer Rouge alliance has given respectability to the most genocidal killers since the Nazis."

A yes vote was to send \$7 million to anti-government forces in Cambodia including the Khmer Rouge.

Pursell and Broomfield voted yes, while Hertz, Ford and Levin voted no.

**Scenic Rivers Issue** — By a vote of 93 for and 83 against, the House passed to prohibit the federal government from using eminent domain as it includes the Niobrara River in Nebraska in the Wild and Scenic Rivers System. Several dozen property owners could have their land condemned under a bill (S 28) to put 76 miles of the river into the federal preservation system. The bill was sent to conference with the Senate.

Sponsor Don Young, R-Alaska, said "to have the American government condemn your land because somebody likes to look at it is not America."

Opponent Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., said "if we adopt this amendment, we are gutting this legislation."

A yes vote was to keep the government from condemning land to protect the Niobrara River.

Pursell, Hertz, Ford, Levin and Broomfield all voted no.

### SENATE

**Flag Amendment** — By a vote of 58 for and 42 against, the Senate fell short of the two-thirds majority required for passage of a constitutional amendment to protect the American flag against physical desecration. The vote was only symbolic because the proposed amendment in the Bill of Rights already had been rejected by the House. Constitutional amendments must clear both chambers before going on to state capitals.

Supporter Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said "I simply do not believe that the act of burning the flag can or should be cloaked under our freedom of speech guarantee."

"If the Constitution is amended to prohibit the burning of a flag, where do we stop?" asked Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Yes votes supported the constitutional amendment. Michigan Senators Carl Levin-D and Donald Riegle-D both voted no.

**Gun Control** — By a vote of 50 for and 48 against, the Senate re-

### Roll Call Report

dom of speech guarantee."

"If the Constitution is amended to prohibit the burning of a flag, where do we stop?" asked Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Yes votes supported the constitutional amendment. Michigan Senators Carl Levin-D and Donald Riegle-D both voted no.

**Gun Control** — By a vote of 50 for and 48 against, the Senate re-

firmed gun control language it first approved May 23 during consideration of omnibus anti-crime legislation (S 1970). The provision was backed by the Fraternal Order of Police and opposed by the National Rifle Association. It makes it illegal to import, manufacture or possess nine types of semi-automatic assault rifles and pistols. The crime bill remained in debate.

A yes vote was supported the gun control provision. Both Riegle and Levin voted yes.

**Regional** — By a vote of 63 for and 35 against, the Senate tabled an amendment directing more community development funds to the Sun Belt at the expense of older regions. This killed a proposal to make population growth the key factor in allocating urban development, block grants and remove poverty and age of housing stock as factors. The vote occurred as the Senate sent to the House a bill (S 566) upgrading federal housing programs.

Sponsor Phil Gramm, R-Texas,

called the amendment a matter of regional fairness, prompting senators from the Northeast and Midwest to question why their constituents were paying heavily for savings-and-loan failures concentrated in the Southwest.

Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who voted to table, said "the S&L scandal has meant a tremendous transfer of our nation's wealth into Texas."

"My amendment seeks to eliminate a terrible inequity," said Gramm.

Yes votes from Riegle and Levin opposed the amendment to help Sun Belt cities.

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## Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

14A(C)

O&amp;E Thursday, July 12, 1990

Gas station  
An opportunity for the area

SOME TIMES A PROBLEM is really an opportunity. And the vacant Amoco gas station at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street is such an opportunity for the Plymouth and Canton communities.

It's a prime corner noticed by many visitors to the area. Because of that there's much hand wringing going on because it's vacant.

We see the location as a prime one for a visitors' center, a place where a person could get directions and where information about the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township could be handed out.

We think now is the time for officials and community groups to look at doing something with the station. Mayflower Meeting House owner Ralph Lorenz has settled with Amoco for past damages from fuel oil leaking from the station into the nearby Meeting House.

However, the \$250,000 settlement for past damages doesn't clear up the cloud hanging over the station. There's still the matter of a clean up.

The state Department of Natural Resources has been expecting Amoco to submit a revised cleanup plan, after rejecting plans submitted in March and October of last year that didn't address the problem.

WE UNDERSTAND THE reluctance of government to get involved with such a parcel of land and we hope the settlement clears the way for a new cleanup plan and resolution of the situation. That way government officials wouldn't be so wary of getting involved.

We would hope that officials from the Plymouth and Canton communities could see past the problems with the vacant station and toward uses for the building.

The station has a colonial face and with minor renovation could be a fine public facility.

Apart from a visitors' center, it could house

the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, and it could serve as a center to direct visitors to the Old Village section of Plymouth.

Also, it could remedy one major problem in Plymouth, the lack of public restrooms. One of the major complaints of visitors to Plymouth is that there are none. The former Amoco gas station could serve that end.

But there's more. The station's location at a major intersection and across the street from the Mayflower Hotel could be used to dispense information about Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton.

THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL and Kellogg Park are major attractions in the area. The hotel draws tourists and business travelers, while the park attracts people seeking a place to walk or just sit in the shade.

The gas station is directly across the street from both the park and hotel, and if it were a visitors' center, it would be noticed by a large number of people.

Such a center could have maps of the area and information about businesses, housing, schools and industrial opportunities in the Plymouth-Canton community.

A visitors' center in that location could help persuade firms and people to locate in the area. The vacant station is a problem, but it's an opportunity at the same time and we think government officials and community groups should get together to see what could be done with the station.

We think it could be turned into a center that would benefit residents, businesses and government.

The opportunity is there. We just hope the Plymouth and Canton communities take advantage of it.

No solution  
Campaign bill wouldn't work

CAMPAIGN FINANCING is the issue and state Rep. Maxine Berman thinks she has the answer.

The Southfield Democrat is having a series of summer hearings on changing the way Michigan political campaigns are financed.

Berman seeks new limits. Under her plan, state House candidates would have to receive at least half their contributions in amounts of \$100 or less. The figure would be raised to \$150 for state Senate candidates.

The goal, Berman said, is to limit the influence of political action committees. If the legislation were enacted, she said, influence of the politically powerful PACs would decrease.

THAT'S NOT NEARLY Direct PAC contributions account for only a part — in most cases, probably not even half — of candidates' campaign war chests. The biggest contributions generally come from tickets to fund-raising events, from cocktail parties to backyard barbecues.

While a PAC would be prevented from contributing \$1,000 to a candidate's campaign, north-

ing would stop 10 PAC men and women from dropping \$100 each into the kitty for the chance to hoist an hors d'oeuvre, or hot dog, with the candidate.

The larger issue, Berman admits, is public financing of political campaigns.

Public financing has been tried, to varying degree, with U.S. presidential races and in other states.

BUT THE concept should throw up a red flag for all Michigan voters regardless of party. From crumbling roads to a crumbling educational system, there are simply too many other state spending priorities to waste money on candidates, even if contributions were voluntary.

One caution: Someone you might not be willing to vote for could get their hands on your hard-earned money.

We might be convinced to check off a box on our state tax returns setting aside \$1 or so for repaved highways, or a computer fund for financially strapped school districts. But candidates? Let 'em go raise their own money.

Summertime  
Suburbs offer outdoor delights

IF YOU SEEK a pleasant peninsula, look around you.

The truth behind our state motto is self-evident right now. Summertime shows off Michigan at its best, and our corner of the state is no exception.

Each of our suburban communities offers its own beauty and character.

Talk about lakes and woods and you're talking West Bloomfield. Drive the stretch of Orchard Lake Road with Pine Lake on one side and Orchard Lake on the other. Or take a walk in the West Bloomfield Woods, accessible from Pontiac Trail — and you'll think you're in the Upper Peninsula.

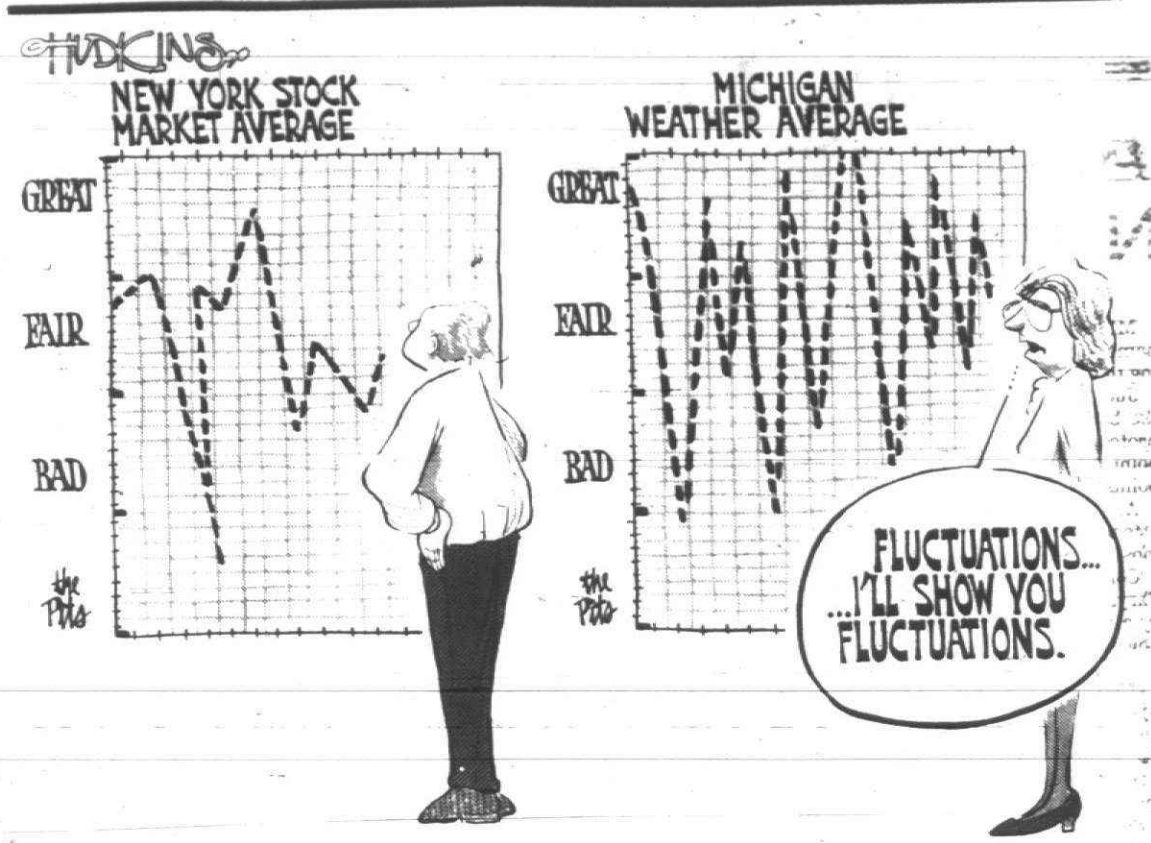
For a different scene, enjoy the flower bedecked downtowns of Rochester, Birmingham, Plymouth and Farmington, the latter celebrating its Founder's Day Festival with an assortment of activities this week. For free outdoor music, pull up your lawn chair or spread your blanket and listen up to Thursday evening concerts in Birmingham's Shain Park, Wednesday noon and Thursday night concerts in Plymouth's Kellogg Park and Sunday evening music in the Prudential Sun Bowl in Southfield.

Want to step back in time? Try Troy's Village Green at Wattle's just west of Livernois which features vintage buildings and a historical museum. History buffs at the other end of our town can drive by rich, rolling farmlands to reach Canton Township's Historic District at Cherry Hill and Ridge roads which features a one-room schoolhouse and old church.

NOT FAR AWAY, nature lovers have their choice of the Holiday Park Nature Preserve which spans Westland and Canton or the 16-mile stretch of Hines Drive running through Plymouth, Livonia, Westland and adjacent to Garden City. For walkers, joggers and bicyclists, parts of Hines Park roads are closed to vehicles on some summer Saturdays.

Southfield and Troy's high rises backdrop against a summer sunset show those cities off to passers-by. But tucked into office buildings are the vest pocket patios and parks which allow daytime workers to enjoy their lunch hours out of doors, sometimes to music.

We could go on. But you get the picture. Summer brings out the best in our towns.

Equal spending doesn't  
always get equal results

THE MOST likely way the school financing argument will be settled in Michigan is through the courts. School spending is always a hot and divisive topic, and the American tradition has been to toss hot potatoes that the political system can't resolve to the courts for solution.

Certainly the political system in Lansing will do nothing in an election year, and the voters two years ago turned down both initiatives that the Legislature chose to pass to them.

On the other hand, supreme courts in 11 states have already ruled the way money is allocated to school districts is unconstitutional because of the sharp spending differences between rich and poor districts. Rumor has it that many of the poorer districts in Michigan are considering a similar suit.

The basis for legal action is equality. The 17th amendment to the U.S. Constitution appears to suggest that very unequal spending per-pupil is, on its face, unconstitutional.

And certainly per-pupil spending in Michigan is very unequal. On average, the bottom five districts spend around \$2,500 per pupil, while the top five (including Bloomfield Hills and Southfield) spend three times as much, around \$8,400.

SO, BEFORE THE lawyers have at it, might it be reasonable to ask the factual question: Does equal spending result in equal school performance?

Like the Gershwin song says, it ain't necessarily so. The best information on this tangled subject was assembled last year by Mark Hornbeck, a good and tough reporter for The Detroit News. His study tried to relate school district spending to educational results. The findings:

• High per-pupil spending does not necessarily result in high levels of learning. Examples: Oak Park was in the top eight districts in spending but in the bottom 20 in tests results. Kingsley ranked lowest in the state in spending but scored well above average in state assessment tests.

• Nearly 95 percent of Michigan's 562 districts spent between \$1,000 and \$2,000 on basic instruction — teacher salaries, books, classroom supplies and equipment — while obtaining widely varying achievement results.

Kids whose parents don't care or who do not take an interest in school success are likely to do badly.

gan's 562 districts spent between \$1,000 and \$2,000 on basic instruction — teacher salaries, books, classroom supplies and equipment — while obtaining widely varying achievement results.

• Spending money to reduce class size had only a minor impact on test scores, although dropout rates were substantially reduced when class size dropped below 20.

WHAT DOES MAKE a difference is a little harder to prove by such a statistical study.

One very big factor is home life — what kind of family and what kind of environment a child experiences.

Kids whose parents don't care or who do not take an interest in school success are likely to do badly. Kids whose parents dropped out or had poor educational records are likely to do less well than others. Kids whose families are poor or broken do not do well.

For such children, it seems that programs aimed at preschoolers (age 4 and up) make a big difference. Although the federal Head Start provides preschool to only about 20 percent of eligible low-income families, exhaustive studies done in Ypsilanti schools show conclusively that early teaching helps kids from troubled and poor backgrounds.

Another device that works is teaching parents how to help their kids with school. Oak Park schools sent brochures home, and Redford Union schools have parents of 4-year-olds to school to learn about child development. Both get results.

OF COURSE, solving the problems of all families in Michigan is far from possible, so a lot of attention has been paid recently to reorganizing the way schools work.

She fails to realize that our police are human beings that have families of their own, which expect them to return home from work alive.

No one has mentioned that the officers have not been active duty since the incident on May 21, and the mental strain on their families from waiting, reading misinformation and accusations.

Sure there is a strain on the Vachter family, but what of the strain on the families of the officers involved. No one wants to see another person injured, but circumstances of that evening resulted in more than one casualty.

As a resident of Canton for the past 11 years, I believe our police to be well managed, staffed and trained professionals.

Knowing only the details printed

Philip Power

Setting a statewide core curriculum is already under way, as is requiring schools to file annual progress reports and develop improvement plans. While none of these measures has stirred much conflict, none appears to be the entire answer to the problem.

The example of the Academic Academy in the Benton Harbor schools illustrates a variety of more far-reaching devices under consideration.

• The best teachers in the district are assigned to the kids with the worst family problems and given a free hand in setting up programs.

• Students are required to eat breakfast in the cafeteria before school starts because research shows that poor nutrition hurts learning.

• Teachers do not lecture at children sitting at their desks but get them to use hands-on devices such as aquariums for biology and computers for math.

• Daily schedules are rigorous, and expectations are clear. The environment is very structured.

So far, experiments such as the Academic Academy seem to be working. Dropouts are down. Achievement test results are up.

While it may be that equalizing the amount of money spent on education — that is, giving poor districts more money — may help, merely spending more money in the same ways for the same things is unlikely to make the big difference most parents hope for.

Possibly the lawyers might consider that before they start filing their suits.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

David Blossom

Opinions are to be shared

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## points of view

## Name games on the Supreme Court

MICHIGAN VOTERS like Irish names when it comes time to electing the judiciary.

Judicial candidates campaign on the basis of dignity, experience and professional service. Rarely do they point out that they have different points of view.

And sometimes their differences affect Michigan's ability to create jobs, jobs, jobs.

Consider the case of Dean vs. Chrysler Corp., decided in mid-May by a 4-2-1 vote of the State Supreme Court.

ONE APRIL, Corrine Dean was injured on the job when an explosion hurled a piece of metal against her leg. She returned to work May 19 but took the day off June 28 to visit her physician for further treatment.

Driving west on Eight Mile Road, Dean struck a cement barricade and fell 25 feet off of an overpass. A Ferndale police officer thought she had been drinking, but that question was never settled. She was issued a traffic ticket.

Without question, Dean was entitled to workers' comp benefits for the explosion injury, but Chrysler fought back when she asked workers



Tim Richard

comp for the traffic accident. The company thought her no-fault auto insurance should cover the traffic accident.

The Workers Comp Appeal Board favored Dean's claim because the traffic injury was a consequence of the work injury. (Remember the big flap the chambers of commerce made over one of Gov. James J. Blanchard's appointments to the WCAB as being "biased" toward labor? Now you know why those obscure sounding jobs are reversed.)

The Court of Appeals reversed the WCAB and decided for Chrysler.

THE SUPREME COURT majority opinion was written by Robert Griffin, the former Republican U.S. senator. He was joined by Dorothy C. Stock and James B. Brinkley, both with GOP backgrounds, and Charles Levin, non-partisan but an

acknowledged liberal.

Griffin leaned on a 1942 high court decision with remarkably similar facts. The '42 court said the law "excludes an injury which cannot be fairly traced to the employment as a contributing approximate cause and which comes from a hazard to which the workman would have been equally exposed apart from the employment."

Griffin noted that when the state legislature adopted the no-fault auto law in 1972, it could have changed the court's interpretation but acquiesced instead. Therefore, said Griffin, "the judicial power to change that interpretation ought to be exercised with great restraint."

Griffin noted the legislature made comprehensive revisions of the workers comp law in 1980 and '81 in order to "modify expansive interpretations" of the court and "restrict the eligibility qualifications."

It's 14 pages of judicial restraint.

A DISSENT came from Dennis Archer, a Blanchard appointee, and Michael Cavanagh, both liberal Democrats.

Usually, dissents are shorter than majority opinions, but Archer

strained for 25 pages. He called the '42 case "a dead letter" because there are new theories of "arising out of and in the course of employment."

He reached back to a 1916 street-car accident case to opine that a worker injured while traveling to discharge his duties is entitled to workers comp. He called Dean's injury "the paradigmatic example of compensable consequences of work-related injuries."

It's judicial activism. One also gets the impression there's a political philosophy at work which says, Sock it to the corporation.

PATRICIA BOYLE, a Blanchard appointee, concurred in Archer's reasoning on the "quasi-course of employment test," but wanted the WCAB to determine if Dean really was drinking.

One can see why Boyle has a reputation as a tough law-and-order jurist.

Footnote: Dean's injuries occurred in 1978. It took 12 years for four layers of government to decide that her traffic accident was a traffic accident and not a work accident.

with the marriage license and the grandmothers' corsages. No matter how much in control you think you are, you won't really see or absorb what's going on at the time.

• Know ahead that you won't sleep during that last three weeks or so. At 4 a.m., instead of counting sheep, I was mapping out table setting. Don't worry — there's an adrenaline that replaces sleep and keeps you going full tilt.

• But watch out. If you work, make sure you take time off both before the wedding — because that's all you'll be thinking about — and after the wedding, because you won't believe the exhaustion.

• Pay as much attention to the details of the ceremony as the party. The ceremony is the heart of the wedding.

PEOPLE ALWAYS joke that it is a lot of time, effort and money spent on one evening. Take the money and elope, they tell the couple. Give them the money and tell them to

elope, they tell the parents. I found it was much more than an evening. From the time our children announced their engagement, it was a special time to plan with them their first step into a life together and to grow closer to life.

The hoopla surrounding it — the engagement party, shower, stag and bachelorette parties, rehearsal dinner and morning-after-the-wedding brunch — are further proof that it is more than a one-night stand.

Other than exhaustion, there was no letdown. Just pride — and relief — that we had produced the kind of wedding they had wanted.

The best advice I got was from a friend whose daughter had her wedding a month before ours. It was not that different from what soldiers are told when you go into a campaign, or athletes before a big game.

Stay within yourself. Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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Awariness turns  
into mind control

AT FIRST THEY bothered me — those words and phrases being tossed about so casually and so frequently with no concern about their subliminal meanings.

They represented, I feared, an arrogance with an undercurrent of intolerance, a kind of neo-fascism masquerading as liberalism.

You've heard them, you've read them, you may even have used them whenever the subject was anything remotely bordering on a "social issue."

And they sound so innocent on the surface.

Consider this, from a letter to the editor in this newspaper:

"The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers have been most helpful in helping us spread the word that combining driving with drinking is no longer going to be socially acceptable."

Or this, from an Associated Press story:

"The day will come when smoking will be socially unacceptable, predicts."

Or this, from a story in another newspaper about Sports Illustrated's swimsuit issue:

"It's frightening that soft porn has become socially acceptable," said one man.

THE KEY phrase here, socially (un)acceptable, means, of course, that the particular activity in question is not acceptable to the person making the statement. How society as a whole feels about the matter is another story.

But after the phrase has been applied to a particular activity for a certain time — something called "raising the public consciousness" — we then begin to hear about the "new community awareness" of this or that crusade.

Now if something is "socially unacceptable" — not illegal, mind you, but socially unacceptable — and if the public's consciousness has been raised sufficiently, we have to make people stop doing it. And that's where these glib little words and phrases begin to get scary.

One anti-smoking activist in the area offers smoking cessation clinics, along with stress control seminars, fitness programs, etc., under something called a "lifestyle modification program." If your lifestyle is not socially acceptable, he'll



Jack Gladden

modify it for you. The process is also known as "behavior modification," and another name for that is, well, a collage of mine put into that in a column earlier this year.

Discussing the role of the schools in helping to make people tolerant of other religions and cultures (a noble goal in anybody's book) he remarked that "such long-range attitudinal changes must start with our next generation — those in kindergarten now." Does that mean what it sounds like? He continued:

"Call it brainwashing (my italics) if you wish, but it is better than what we have accomplished to date."

"LIFESTYLE" modification, "behavior modification," "attitudinal changes" — whatever fancy words are used, it comes down to brainwashing.

So does that mean that in order to produce "tolerant" citizens, we're going to be churning out classes of pint-sized Manchurian Candidates?

I don't know about that, but I do know that this whole line of thinking from "socially unacceptable lifestyles" to "brainwashing" kindergartners to do the "right" thing seemed awfully scary to me.

Until I saw the ad in the newspaper: "Psychiatrist Brainwashes Fat." That's what it said. "A Detroit area psychiatrist is using classic Russian and Chinese techniques to brainwash people into losing weight."

So that's where all this headed. The ultimate mind altering technique — applied to prisoners of war and who knows who else — has been turned into a diet plan. With this plan, according to the ad, "now you can brainwash yourself at home."

I felt comforted after reading that. No matter how dangerous the undercurrent of some of today's thinking, somebody — trying to make a buck — will trivialize it to the point of absurdity. And all will be well again.



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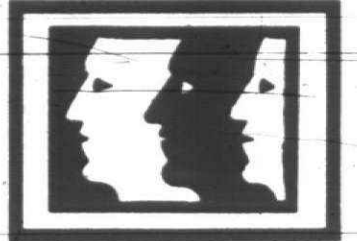
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, July 12, 1990 O&amp;E

(P.C)1B



Safety Town instructor Sheri Zapalski works with a group of children. The safety program is sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Education.



Brian Stewart moves right along on a Safety Town roadway. Children spend a part of each day riding through the miniature town, learning the rules of the road in the process.

## Safety's found in this town

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

**S**AFETY TOWN's not found on any Michigan maps, but it's still an important place.

The miniature town is housed in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. The Safety Town program, offered throughout the summer by Plymouth-Canton Community Education, teaches 4- and 5-year-olds about the importance of safety.

"Our program is a lot of fun," said Jan Hooker, Safety Town director. "We make sure we provide a fun experience for the kids."

Many topics are covered during the nine-day program, including traffic/pedestrian safety. Children spend some time each day on the Safety Town course, riding their Big Wheels and learning the rules of the road.

The youngsters, who will begin kindergarten in the fall, particularly enjoy their time on the road, said Hooker, a Novi resident.

"At first, a lot of them think it's a free-for-all."

AS THE PROGRAM continues, children do a better job of obeying the traffic signs and signals. They're more conscientious about staying on the right side of the road and are careful not to bump the children in front of them.

Some program instructors pass out traffic tickets to children who don't obey the rules of the road. Those children aren't required to spend any time in jail or to pay

fines, but must become Safety Town pedestrians for a while. Spending time on the course helps all the children learn about pedestrian safety, Hooker said.

A railroad crossing signal's included on the course, and children periodically must stop and wait for an imaginary train. Even when the signal's lights aren't flashing, children know they need to stop and look both ways before crossing.

Some children are more patient about waiting at the railroad crossing than others are.

"It depends," Hooker said. "Each one is different. Some of them are just raring to go."

SAFETY TOWN has been offered locally since 1977, and in earlier years sessions were held at Central Middle School in downtown Plymouth. A total of about 360 youngsters signed up for this year's Safety Town sessions, and no spaces are available for the rest of the summer.

Children in the program also learn about the importance of fire safety, poison control and safety on the school bus. They learn how to be safe while riding a bicycle in traffic.

"We talk about electrical and water safety as well," said Hooker, a certified teacher who's done substitute teaching and is looking for a full-time job. She gets a great deal of help with the program from the nine paid instructors, young women

in their late teens who work with the children.

Others contribute to the program as well. Officers from the city of Plymouth Police Department come in to talk with the children, as do firefighters from Plymouth Township and Detroit Edison staffers.

Field trips to a Canton Township fire station and to Oakwood Canton Health Center are also included. At the health center, children go on a tour of the emergency room, X-ray area and lab. At the fire station, they get to see the fire trucks and other emergency vehicles, and learn about the work firefighters do.

EACH DAY includes a craft activity. During a recent morning session, children made posters with a poison control theme. They cut pictures out of magazines and gave

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler



Kelly Koch leads the way for her Safety Town classmates.

those items either "Mr. Yuck" status — things they shouldn't eat — or "Mr. Yum" status.

Youngsters learn how to summon emergency help by telephone, and as part of that effort learn to recite their full name, address and home phone number.

Safety Town instructors and the visiting police officers talk with the children about safety around strangers. They're careful not to scare the youngsters but let them know caution's called for when dealing with strangers.

"We just take an approach where we're teaching them basic things, and we're very careful about how we present it," Hooker said. "It's important to state the facts, but to be sensitive to what they can handle."

Children attend either morning or afternoon sessions at Safety Town, which will continue through Aug. 9 at the school in Canton.

"We have a program for parents the last day," said Hooker, who also coordinated last summer's Safety Town program. Children who complete the program receive

a certificate and sing songs for their parents on that last day. They also put on a Big Wheel parade in the miniature town.

Safety Town's a national organization, and safety programs are offered in a number of other communities, she said. Many organizations donate materials for the local program, including coloring books from Consumers Power Co. and bicycle safety handouts from AAA of Michigan.

Poison control literature is provided by Children's Hospital of Michigan, and the Canton Lions Club buys firefighter hats for the children. A seat belt donated by the Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use is used to demonstrate how to buckle up for safety.

Hooker's found most of the youngsters know Michigan law requires seat belts to be used. She knows many of the children take home what they've learned and share it with their parents and siblings.

"I've heard stories that they do. They get it in their head, and they know it's something that needs to be done."

## YMCA camp offers summertime fun



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Campers enjoy a game of pillow polo at Plymouth Township Park. The day camp, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will

continue through Aug. 24. For registration information, call 453-2904.

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Justin Perkins thinks his days at Camp Tonquish are "pretty cool." Justin, who turns 8 this week, is spending some time at the day camp sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Camp sessions are held weekdays at Plymouth Township Park.

"We get to play lots of games and we get to go in the woods and walk," said Justin, a Westland resident. He and his fellow campers find lots of golf balls from the nearby golf course in the woods. Justin also enjoys the various crafts activities.

Nick Roller, 7, is equally enthusiastic.

"There's lots of fun things," Nick, a Canton resident, said of his time at camp. "I like playing soccer the best. We play games a lot."

GAMES, COOKOUTS water balloon fights and field trips are among the activities Mike Leutheuser, 8, of Plymouth enjoys. The day camp for kids ages 5-11 began June 18 and will continue through Aug. 24.

The majority of the campers participate for the entire summer, said Rich Roman, head counselor. Many others participate on and off during the summer, and spaces are still available in the program.

Many parents work outside the home and need to find child care in the summer. The program includes extended care offered 7-9 a.m. weekdays at the YMCA in Plymouth and 5-5:30 p.m. at the park.

Each week's activities at camp are based on a different theme. Last week, campers celebrated the Fourth of July a day early. Later that week, they enjoyed a birthday party, held in part to celebrate counselor Marcia Rockwood's 20th birthday.

"It makes it enjoyable for the kids," he said of the themes.

A session later this summer will focus on health and fitness, "and let these kids know that eating Twinkies isn't that much fun all the time," Roman said.

Other themes include nature study, Indians and fantasy. Field trips to such places as the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Detroit Science Center, Detroit Zoo and Domino's Farms are part of the program.

CAMPERS SPEND part of each day working on a crafts project. Last week, they painted T-shirts. Daily group activities, such as sports or group hikes, are also included.

The day's activities depend in part on the weather, said Roman, an Ann Arbor resident who does substitute teaching in the Ann Arbor and Plymouth-Canton schools. If it rains, some activities need to be postponed.

The atmosphere at camp needs to be controlled but it isn't quite as structured as in a classroom, he said. Counselors try to make the camp experience similar to that enjoyed at a resident camp.

"It's nice to be outside," he said. "Even when it rains, we do have a lot of fun."

About 30 campers participate each week, Roman said, although last week's enrollment dropped a bit due to the Fourth of July holiday. Enrollment at camp's just about evenly divided between boys and girls. The Plymouth Community Family YMCA also offers a preschool day camp, with those sessions held in the morning only.

Roman works with counselors Marcia Rockwood, a Michigan State University student from Plymouth, and Karen Finnegan, an Eastern Michigan University student from Plymouth. Finnegan's studying education and Rockwood's studying special education for the hearing impaired.

Working as camp counselors has been rewarding for both young women.

"I like being outside better, a lot better," said Rockwood, who also worked as a YMCA camp counselor last summer. "This is the age group I want to teach, too."

Rockwood attended Brownie Girl Scout camp at Maybury State Park a number of years ago, so she has some camping experience. She knows spending time at camp's fun for kids.

"They're out here to have a good time and I think that they really do," Rockwood said.

Weekly and daily rates are available for the day camp. For registration information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, 453-2904, during weekday business hours.





Ming the Magnificent's performance draws smiles and laughs from summer reading program participants at the Canton Public Library.

# Ming brings his magic to local library

By Julia Brown  
staff writer

SHOUTING'S NOT generally allowed at the Canton Public Library, but an exception was made last week. Ming the Magnificent visited the library to perform for summer reading program participants. The children were allowed — in fact, encouraged — to shout the magic words, "Batches of Books."

"It's a program to introduce children to reading and to maintain the love for it," the magician said. "This is one of the fun things."

Ming is also known as Ming Louie, a Northville resident who earned a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan.

He worked at the Ann Arbor Public Library, Detroit Public Library and Northville Public Library. Louie's now a full-time performer but enjoyed his time as a children's librarian.

"Oh, I loved it," he began to work

Staff photos  
by Bill Bresler

## vacation Bible school

- **GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River, Redford, will have its annual vacation Bible school 9-11:45 a.m. Monday-Thursday, July 16-26. The theme will be "Journeys with Jesus." In addition to worship, Bible lessons, crafts and games, the annual "Parade for Jesus" will take place. For registration information, call 532-2266.
- **LIVONIA CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Livonia Church of Christ, 15431 Merriman, will have "Vacation Bible School Experience" 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 14. The session is open to children age 3 to grade six. The day will include stories, snacks, drama and crafts. For information, call 427-8743.
- **FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY**  
Fairlane West Assembly of God, formerly Christian Community Church, will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 16-20, at the church, 41355 Six Mile, one mile west of Haggerty, Northville. The program is for kindergartners through sixth graders. The theme will be "Island in the Son: Living in the Warmth of God's Love." For information, call 561-3300.
- **ST. PAUL'S**  
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Livonia will have vacation Bible school Monday-Friday, July 23-27, at the church, 27475 Five Mile. The school, "Journey with Jesus," is for children 3 years of age through the

## LOUIE PERFORMED

for an appreciative audience of about 150 youngsters Monday, July 2, at the Canton Public Library. He included a number of food-related tricks, based on the reading program's theme of "Batches of Books."

At one point in the performance, Louie decided it was time to make some "cocoa via." That dish — distantly related to the more elegant "coq au vin" — didn't turn out all that well, much to the delight of the children.

In fact, the mix of cocoa, cooking sherry, flowers (rather than flour) and a toy van yielded one rather rubbery and unappealing chicken.

Louie's performed that trick during other programs. He doesn't recall its exact origin.

"I like to think I made it up, but it could have been my wife."

Throughout his performance, Louie, 41, encouraged the children to shout the magic words, "Batches of Books." Doing so helped to guarantee that Louie, who was born in China and came to the United States

## HE'S BEEN WORKING

full time as a performer for about a year and a half, and did some performing before that. Louie, who was born in China and came to the United States as an itinerant acrobat in China in the early 20th century. He and others traveled from place to place to perform, making their living that way.

"China was sort of like the Wild West. It was pretty lawless," Louie's grandfather later came to Canada.

Louie BASES his library performances on the statewide theme chosen for the reading program each summer. He works on lining up performances well in advance, starting in September each year for the following summer.

"Librarians are very organized. They like to organize their whole year."

Several activity sessions for program participants are being held at the Canton Public Library this summer. As of last week, about 940 children had signed up for the programs for preschool and school-age children.

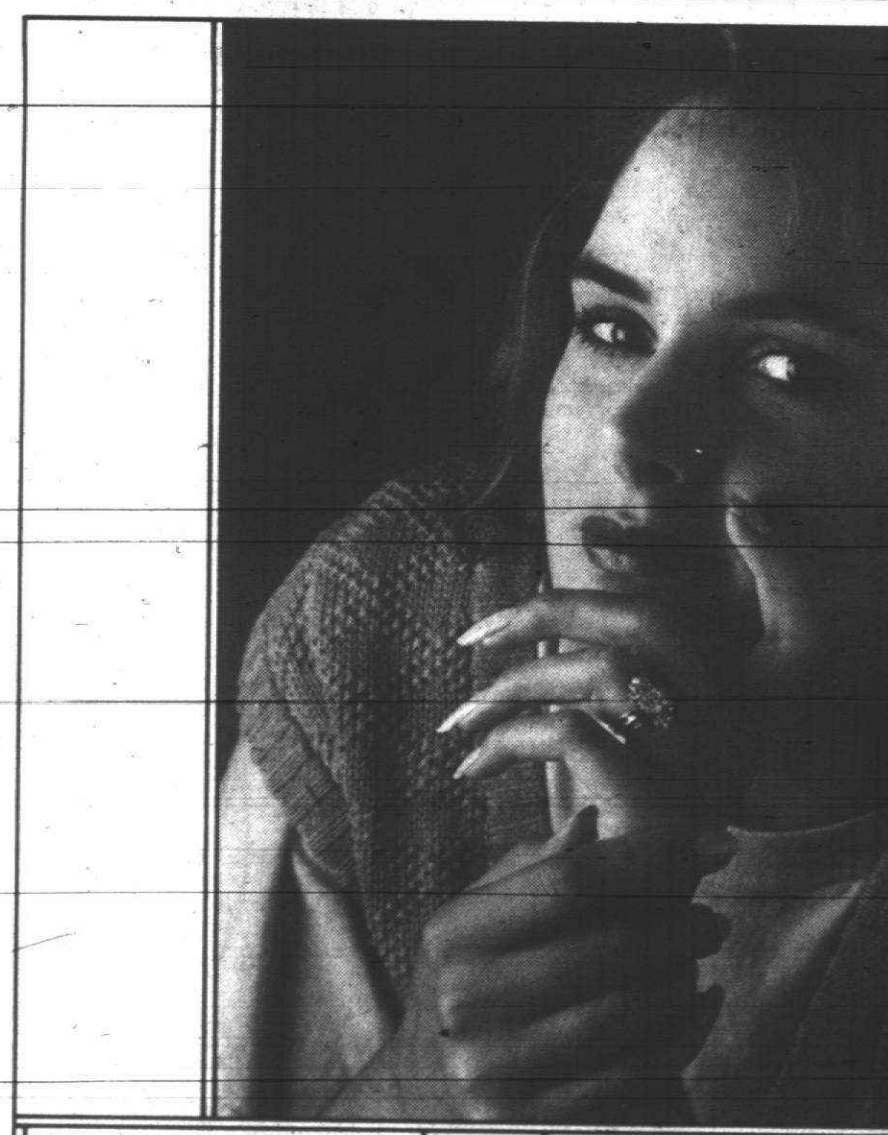
About 300 signed up for the pre-

Ming gets some help with a magic trick from audience members Ryan Kneram and Kristy Miller.

dressed in an outfit suitable for a chef, complete with an apron.

Louie's performed in the past at the Canton Public Library. His schedule this summer will take him to a number of libraries and fairs throughout the state. He also performs at school assemblies.

HE'S BEEN working full time as a performer for about a year and a half, and did some performing before that. Louie, who was born in China and came to the United States



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## engagements

### Waldecker-McDougall

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard F. Waldecker of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Clare Louise, to Lawrence Joseph McDougall of Fresno, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. McDougall of Northville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and of the Grace Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at the University of Michigan Medical Center/Mott Children's Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Farmington Harrison High School and of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in telecommunications journalism. He is employed as a district manager with General Motors Corp. for GM Parts in Fresno.

A September wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.



### Draper-Upton

Donald and Karen Ann Draper of Saline announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Marie Draper of Ann Arbor, to John William Upton of Ann Arbor. The prospective bridegroom is the son of William and Jean Upton of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Music, where she earned a bachelor's degree. She is pursuing her teaching certification at Concordia College in Ann Arbor and is employed as a school-age child care teacher.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Music, where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees. He is the principal trombonist for the Flint Symphony Orchestra and is employed by



Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

A late July wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

## anniversaries

### Couple marks 40th anniversary

Bruno and Rose Genrich of Canton are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. An anniversary party will be given by their children.

Bruno Genrich and Rose Dattilio were married July 15, 1950, at St. Gregory's in Detroit. They have lived in the Canton community for 14 years.

Their children are: Ron (Gail) Genrich, Pat (Janice) Genrich, Dave Genrich, John Genrich, Mike (Marcy) Genrich, Ann Marie (Lindsay) Grichen, Bruno Genrich, Ricky Genrich and Julie Genrich. They also have nine grandchildren.

Bruno Genrich is employed with Airport Distributors at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. His wife is a homemaker.

They are members of St. Thomas A Becket Church in Canton.

## new voices

Don and Carol Vogelsberg of Canton announce the birth of a son, Luke Richard, June 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Don and Juanita Vogelsberg of Naples, Fla., and David and Catherine Curtis of Ada, Mich.

Mark and Sarah Zydeck of Canton announce the birth of a son, Vincent Anthony, June 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Bill and Sarah Repovz of Westland and Stan and Barbara Zydeck of West Bloomfield. Vincent Anthony has two brothers, Bill, 8, and Bobby, 5.




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## clubs in action

### CONCERT SERIES

A summer concert series is at 7 p.m. Fridays outside the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile. Concerts will be moved indoors if it rains. Remaining performances are scheduled for July 13, Aug. 3, Aug. 10 and Aug. 17. The Big Band sound, jazz, Top 40, Dixieland and other music will be featured. The free concert series is sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation, Providence Hospital-Novi Center, Ford Motor Co. Foundation and the Oakland County Cultural Council. Refreshments will be sold. For more information, call 347-0490.

### WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, July 13, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

### BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will meet 8 p.m. Friday, July 13, at the Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Power, at Shiawassee in Farmington. The program on handwriting analysis will be presented by Al Woods. The group is for divorced or separated Catholics. Price is \$3. For more information, call 478-0533 or 553-2105.

### SQUARE DANCE

A square dance will be 8-11:30 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at the St. Francis Church Parish Activities Center, 2270 E. Stadium Ave., Ann Arbor. Larry Oversmith will be the caller and will teach dances. Price is \$4. Those attending the fund-raising event should bring their own beverages (no alcohol). Refreshments will be served. For reservations or more information, call Bob Klingler, 662-3555. Proceeds will be used for the Seasons 90 Young Adult Conference.

### SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 14, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Admission price is \$2 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

### ART EXHIBIT

Works of local artist Sharon Lee Dillenbeck are being exhibited at the J. Giordano Gallery, 426 S. Main, Northville. The special exhibition, "The Child and His Environment," will be displayed July 9-20. An artist's reception will be 6-8 p.m. Friday, July 20. The exhibit will feature a variety of media including watercolor, oil and mixed media. The public may attend the Friday, July 20, reception.

### CHILD BIRTH CLASSES

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will offer two presentations Tuesday, July 17, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. A Caesarean childbirth preparation film will be shown 7-8 p.m. Each participant will receive a certificate of attendance. A discussion on breast-feeding will follow 8-9 p.m. at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church. For registration information, call 937-0665.

### DULCIMER CLASS

A beginning dulcimer class will be offered at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The class will be taught by Charlene Berry. Classes will begin Saturday, July 28, and will be 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturdays for five weeks. Price will be \$5 per class or \$25 for the session. Berry will have instruments available to rent. For registration information, call the Plymouth Historical Museum, 455-8940.

### CHILD BIRTH CLASSES

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will offer several series of classes. Classes should be taken two to three months before the baby's due date. Weekday classes will be 7-9:30 p.m., and Saturday classes 9-11:30 a.m. Classes are scheduled for Saturdays, Aug. 4-

### WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 20, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriam. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

### SINGLE FILE

Single File will present a "Dare to Dream" program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 21, at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 7000 Shel., south of Warren in Canton. The speaker will be Joann Perkins. The group provides fellowship and fun for singles. For more information, call 981-6360.

### DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED

Our Lady of Providence Center in Northville, home for approximately 100 developmentally disabled children, will present a "Clown CARENival" 1-5 p.m. Sunday, July 22. The facility is at 16115 Beck, Northville. The "Clown CARENival" will feature games with prizes, face painting, hot air balloon rides, clowns, music and entertainment. Refreshments will be sold. The event is designed to increase awareness and understanding of developmentally disabled people. Volunteers are needed to help. For more information, call 453-1967. All proceeds will go to Our Lady of Providence Center.

### BREAST-FEEDING

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will present a class on breast-feeding. The class will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. Price is \$3. The public may attend. For more information, call 937-0665.

### VFW DANCE

A fund-raising dance will be Friday, Aug. 17, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6895 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The event, sponsored by the post and auxiliary, is to raise money for the local Meals on Wheels program. The Waco County Band will perform. There will be additional entertainment, snack foods and a cash bar. Donation is \$7. For ticket information, call Bruce Patterson, 455-6811 (after 6 p.m.), or the post home, 459-6700. Jean Squille is co-chairwoman for the auxiliary.

### NEWBORN SINGLES

The Newburg Singles have a "First Thursday" book discussion group. Members are currently reading, "The Road Less Traveled." Meetings are the first Thursday of the month at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For more information, call 425-1866.

### CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets at 7:30 a.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Canteen, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 981-2411 or 981-7259.

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533-2300

**July 15th**  
9:30 A.M. Worship Service  
Pastor Nelson preaching

10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages  
Staffed Nursery Provided

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Rev. Mark Fields-Summers Mrs. Donna Gleason  
Senior Pastor Associate Pastor Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
4500 North Territorial Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48150  
455-2300

**July 15th**  
8:30 A.M. Early Service  
Pastor Tucker  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
Fellowship Time  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
Rev. Tucker Gunneman  
Evening Service  
6:30 P.M. Pastor Tucker preaching

William M. Stahl, D.Min.  
Tucker J. Gunneman, M.A.  
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes You!  
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

**KENNETH D. GRIFF**  
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 451-0022  
(between Main Street and Lilly Road)

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.  
Adult Bible Study  
Youth Program  
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)  
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor  
"Home of Plymouth Christianity"  
459-5505

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23845 Middlebelt 18 Bldg. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3363

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided  
Rev. Richard L. Kerr, Pastor

**Livonia Baptist Church**  
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia  
SBC

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays  
Sunday School 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.  
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCHES**

**WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Plymouth Church High  
Joy Road & Canton Center  
454-8887

Worship Services 9:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.  
Weekly Bible Study  
Donald Ruff, Minister Nursery Provided

**CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE**

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 453-1525

Sunday Worship  
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Pioneer Middle School  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.  
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.

Mark Kames - Senior Pastor  
Robert King - Minister of Youth  
James Tabor - Minister of Music  
New Horizons for Children Day Care:  
455-3196

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
Publisher of the "Daily Word"  
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

7:17 - 7:20, 9:00 A.M.: Children's  
Silva Mind Control  
learning/memory skills.  
Adult Children of Alcoholics  
Noon every Mon. & Wed. and  
7:30 P.M. Thursdays

28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780  
Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. Chok Sonquist  
(Bel. Memorial & Middlebelt) 452-9038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

321 Ridge Road  
just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

Worship Service  
10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

321 Ridge Road  
just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

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

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

**ST. MICHAEL**  
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455  
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Weekend Masses  
Saturday 6:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

**SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH** (in Redford)  
Society of St. Peter & Paul, Little Mass

23310 Joy Road  
5 Bldg. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121

Mass Schedule:  
Sunday Mass 9:00 A.M.  
First Friday 7:00 P.M.  
First Saturday 9:00 A.M.  
Rosary & Confession before Mass

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**  
1160 Pennington Ave.  
Plymouth • 453-0526

Rev. Richard A. Perleto, Pastor  
Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m., Sat 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

**LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A Family of Faith, Fellowship and Friendship  
16175 DeWitt Road at Puritan  
255-6330

Worship Service  
10:00 A.M.  
Nursery provided

**CANTON FREE METHODIST**  
44815 Franklin Rd.  
Rev. David S. Noren  
Rev. Douglas Holmberg

Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery provided  
VISITORS WELCOME

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)  
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten  
Sharing the Love of Christ

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
543-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

**HOSSANA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424

Rev. Glen W. Wirth, Pastor  
Rev. Lawrence Wirth, Associate Pastor

Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Christian School: Pre-School 8th Grade  
Carol Hecht, Principal 937-2223

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
20803 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
Livonia 48150 Phone: 474-2488

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor  
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastor Assistant

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Saturday Vespers 6:30 P.M.

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
5885 Verney  
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Headcapoli, Associate Pastor

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)  
Livonia • 421-7249

Holy Communion  
9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Available  
Building Blocks  
Nursery School  
421-7359

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship Service  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor  
Dennis Beaver, Pastor  
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck  
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333  
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

**IN LIVONIA**  
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church  
7810 Farmington Rd.  
Pastor Carl Papp & James Hoff  
261-1360

Worship Services  
8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Sun.  
7:30 P.M. Monday Evenings

**IN PLYMOUTH**  
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church  
1343 Pennington Ave. • 453-3393

Pastors Mark Pfeifer & Daniel Henley  
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

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

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

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. Chok Sonquist  
(Bel. Memorial & Middlebelt) 452-9038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

321 Ridge Road  
just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

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255-6330

Worship Service  
10:00 A.M.  
Nursery provided

**CANTON FREE METHODIST**  
44815 Franklin Rd.  
Rev. David S. Noren  
Rev. Douglas Holmberg

Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery provided  
VISITORS WELCOME

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington Road and Six Mile  
422-1150

SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1990  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 P.M. and 12:05 P.M.  
Worship and Sunday School  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.

"IT'S TIME"  
Rev. Terry Prisk

7:00 P.M. MINI-CONCERT "THE HITCHES"  
Message - HOW TO LIVE IN HARMONY WITH  
GOD'S SOVEREIGNTY  
"How to Live Without Getting Hot"  
Rev. Thomas L. Burdette

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

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

Worship Services  
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
9:30 A.M.

Dr. J. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

9:30 A.M.  
Worship, Church School and  
Nursery Care  
"Glorify God"

Guest: Dr. J. Sam Park  
Rev. Richard I. Peters

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI  
(one block West of Center Rd.)  
Phone: 422-1470

DR. THOMAS P. EGGBEEN  
MINISTER

10:00 A.M.  
Worship & Church School

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 West Six Mile  
Redford • 534-7730

Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.  
Centennial Celebration  
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

**YOU ARE INVITED**  
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)  
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620

10:00 A.M.  
Worship Service  
Nursery & Classes  
Through 6th Grade  
Garrett D. Baker, Pastor

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.  
"Planting Seeds"  
Janet Noble, Pastor  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
Nursery Provided - Same Free

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oakland Avenue  
Farmington, MI 48024  
(313) 474-8880

Worship Service  
Worship Education,  
Nursery 9:30 A.M.  
Barrier-free sanctuary

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722

MARK MCINTYRE, Minister  
Steve Allen  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
Ages 9-12 • 8:30 A.M.  
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**

Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School  
for all ages  
9:30 AM

Worship 10:45 AM

33415 W. 14 Mile  
(at Drake) Farmington Hills  
661-9191

Rev. J. Christopher Iaconello  
Rev. David S. Noren  
Rev. Douglas Holmberg

**COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**

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Rev. J. Christopher Iaconello  
Rev. David S. Noren  
Rev. Douglas Holmberg

# LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

## Church officials strive for a peaceful coexistence

By Arlene Funke  
special writer

Mary and Graham Martin of Plymouth Township don't have to worry about being late for church. The Martins simply step out the door of their house, walk a few feet and they're at the entrance of the Lake Pointe Bible Chapel.

What's it like living next door to a church?  
"People ask us that all the time," said Mary Martin with a laugh. "It has never been a problem."

Although most churches are on busy main streets, a few are nestled in neighborhoods. These include the Lake Pointe Bible Chapel and First United Methodist, both of Plymouth Township; St. Timothy Presbyterian in Livonia; and Hosanna Tabor Lutheran in Redford.

MOST CHURCHES co-exist peacefully with their residential neighbors, officials say. They try to resolve any disputes - generally noise and parking issues - quickly.

"We try to be sensitive to the community," said the Rev. Janet Noble, pastor of St. Timothy Presbyterian. For the Martins, both 45, life is tightly entwined with the activities and programs at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel on Schoolcraft Road.

The house in which the Martins live was constructed from a kit during the 1940s. It predates the church, built in the late 1960s.

What separates the suburbs from the city of Detroit? My friends tell me that it is fear. Suburbanites fear going into the city of Detroit, no matter what their race.

On the other hand, I spoke to a young woman who lives in the suburbs and works in Detroit. She loves the city. She finds it interesting and a place of energy and excitement.

Many young people feel differently about it. They are willing to venture into something new. They have lived in a different age. I believe that they are ready to explore the gifts of the city.

It is something of an adventure to relate to an unknown church. We are familiar with the rebellious culture of our own suburban teens. We are quick to discern the signs that show us these differences. In another culture, the signs are not as well understood. Does a strange dress denote someone who is to be trusted or one who might be scary?

My son and I drove over to Tiger Stadium the night of the Nelson Mandela rally. All the people were inside except the vendors, the police and a few others. We began to talk to some of the people.

WE ASKED them about their work and their opinions. It was just like Troy or Livonia or Dearborn once we began to connect with these people. They looked different than we did, but they were essentially people we could talk with and identify with.

There is an emotional and cultural gap, but it can be overcome. The

The Lake Pointe Bible Chapel met at Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth Township prior to construction of the building. The church has 200 members.

Mary Martin was a member from those earlier days. When Graham and she were married, they were married in the new church building and moved into the little house next door.

"We had intended to stay there only about three or four years," she recalled.

But their family grew to four children, three sons and a daughter, now ages 7 to 16. All are active in the church. The Martins, who have been married 20 years, stayed put and enlarged the house.

"It's really handy," Mary Martin said.

HER HUSBAND, an art teacher at Plymouth Salem High School in Canton, is a church elder and active with the Boys Brigade, a youth group at the church. He also directs a summer camp program. Mary belongs to a ladies' Bible study group.

"When the Pioneer Girls are baking cookies, if they need to borrow a cookie sheet or the Karo syrup, they can just run over to the house," she said.

There are few hassles in getting ready for Sunday worship services.

On Sunday, if you get ready first you can just march over to the church and be on the quiet, she said. "It's a lot easier."

problem is that some older people and many suburban folk do not want to be in a learning mode of life. We would rather say that we have things all figured out.

But this is the opposite of our religious roots and of healthy human living. We should be in a mode to learn throughout our whole life.

Moving into Detroit, I am ready to learn. I do not believe that fear of violence is the major issue. There are times and places which are totally safe for anyone. As a matter of fact, the city of Detroit is full of suburban folk every day. Just look at the rush hour freeway traffic!

Our religion teaches us that we are all children of God. As one person put it, "If God is our father, we are not all sisters and brothers!" Let us get to know our brothers and sisters in this shrinking world. A radio ad puts it this way: "The world isn't getting smaller, it is getting closer."

I believe that God calls us to this adventure of getting to know the diversity of human life. What can be more interesting than people! Join me in this adventure. Mix and mingle and take a risk. The risk I advise is not to take a physical risk but an emotional and cultural risk.

The Rev. David T. Strong recently became pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.



The pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Belch, came to the church from Niagara Falls, Ontario, just two years ago. But the church secretary, a longtime member, says residents have always been friendly.

"I have found we have been quite compatible with neighbors," said Janet Reid, 38, of Livonia.

Sometimes, neighborhood kids come around and play basketball in the church parking lot. During the Christmas season, children from the church go caroling in a nearby subdivision.

"We are always very well-received," Reid said.

HOSANNA TABOR Lutheran Church is in the middle block of a fully-developed, tree-lined residential street in Redford Township.

The 1,250-member church is a busy place, with Sunday worship services and activities during the week.

Christina Huntley, 83, who lives a half-block from the church, remembers the extensive clearing and tree-cutting required for the construction job. She and her late husband, Ernest, joined Hosanna Tabor soon after the church was finished.

ALTHOUGH MOST of the members live within five miles of the church, "a comment is sometimes made by people who live in the area, that they didn't know we were here," Kopper said.

Until recently, the reputation of both the church and the school were enough to bring in new members, despite the secluded location. Now church officials are placing more emphasis on outreach programs.

For example, vigorous promoting of the vacation Bible school in nearby neighborhoods resulted in a substantial attendance increase in the past couple of years.

When St. Timothy Presbyterian Church of Livonia was built in 1967, Newburgh Road south of Six Mile was a dirt road. The landscape was dotted with cornfields. Now that location is surrounded by subdivisions.

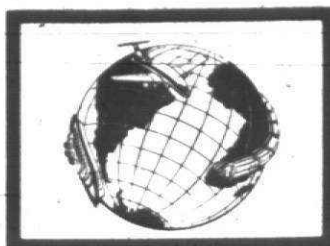
The 150-member church tries to be a good neighbor, said Janet Noble, the pastor. She is only aware of one complaint, a few years ago. Some residents objected to the church's ringing its chimes before the late-morning Sunday service.

"We're thinking of trying it again," said Noble, 28. Neighbors aren't afraid to speak up about issues that affect them, she's found.

"I think probably people are more aware of things like that than they were 10 or 20 years ago - more aware that they have some clout about it," she said.



# Travel Scene



O&amp;E Thursday, July 12, 1990

## CRIME STOPPER

### Dick Tracy puts an end to Disney crime capers

By Dan Greenberg  
special writer

The media-blitz accompanying the recent world premiere of "Dick Tracy" at Walt Disney World's AMC Pleasure Island 10 Theatres is typical of the larger-than-life dimensions of a trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

While Dick Tracy theme shows, memorabilia and displays are the current highlight throughout Disney World's nearly 43-square mile facility, there are many other attractions, all part of the Disney "magic."

That's a major undertaking but Disney effectively provides an opportunity to travel to the limits of time and space while viewing many facets of world culture. Disney World houses displays from pre-historic times well into the next century, offers building-size representations of many cultures in the Epcot Center, World Showcase, numerous resort and amusement park facilities and the ultimate theme-park fantasy, the movies at the Disney-MGM Studios.

THERE'S A peculiar sense of being removed from reality's problems in the self-contained, secure and imaginative world Disney has created. That's important, particularly to experienced travelers well aware of travel problems these days. But everything's at Disney World and it's not the kind of place where anyone can wonder in on a whim. It takes a certain amount of planning and preparation to get there, particularly in the busier seasons when advance reservations are a must.

With the official opening June 15 of the 1509-room Dolphin complementing the 758-room Swan which opened late last year, hotel accommodations at Disney World are about as elaborate as possible.

But wait, more are under construction with the Yacht and Beach Resort due next fall. With 1200-rooms, it's set around a 25-acre lake and designed with a late-19th century motif. Currently under construction on the other side of that lake, is a new park, also in the turn-of-the-century style whose theme will combine Coney Island and Atlantic City Boardwalk style restaurants, amusements and stores.

WHEN THE Yacht and Beach Club opens, there will be approximately 13,000 rooms available on Disney World property plus camping accommodations at Fort Wilderness.

Situated on Crescent Lake and crowned by giant, greenish-gray Disney-style sculptures of their namesakes, the Dolphin and Swan Hotels face each other across a covered causeway. Installation of the two, 45-foot wide, 55-foot tall swans, each weighing about 14 tons, required a 400-ton crane. Hotel exteriors are painted a sunwashed coral with bold areas of turquoise superimposed.

That color scheme is continued throughout the interiors with vivid splashes of the coral/turquoise motif accented by reds, blues, greens, browns, purples, lavenders and yellows.

The Dolphin-Swan complex is not just for folks dragging their kids around Disney World. These two hotels are being merchandised as a major conference center with Florida's largest hotel meeting room in the Dolphin, the Hemisphere Ballroom, which, at almost 50,000 square feet, is only slightly smaller than a football field (including the end zones). All hotels and resorts on Disney World property have convention exhibition spaces and ballrooms of varying sizes.

THE DOLPHIN Conference Center alone has over 30 meeting rooms and exhibition spaces with a grand total over 200,000 square feet. Clearly Disney staff will be hard at work recruiting conventions. One of their major selling points, of course, will be the many attractions and amusements available for conventioners and their families. In addition to the extensive facilities at Disney World, the surrounding Orlando area boasts many hotels, motels and other accommodations.

Dolphin rooms range from \$195 to \$285 but travelers should be aware that Standard Forest View rooms (the lowest rate) below the eighth floor view far less forest and far more of the resorting area which gets fairly noisy around 6 a.m. There are less expensive accommodations at Disney World, the Caribbean Beach Resort has rooms for as little as \$60.

Although built by ITT & Tishman Realty, the Dolphin is operated by Sheraton and the Swan by Westin. On Disney property, both were built to Disney specifications with the Disney touch everywhere in evidence al-



Dick Tracy shows gangsters Flatfoot, Al "Big Boy" Caprice and Mumbles that it's law and order time at Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park. The fight for justice is won in a suspenseful chase scene in "Diamond Double Cross" where Tracy skillfully regains the famous Balonion Diamond.



The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles greet fans with "Cowabunga dudes!" at Disney-MGM Studios. (From left) Donatello, Leonardo, Raphael and Michelangelo settle into their digs and appear daily with their reporter pal, April.

though tacky little cards with a finger beckoning in each room for a tip for the maids seemed uncharacteristic of Disney.

OF COURSE ONE fantasy we all share is being treated wherever we go. That's the keystone of the Disney "magic," a polite, well-trained staff of engaging

largely young people who are available to serve at every turn. Disney World employs a staff of over 32,000 which is pretty hard to imagine, at least until you begin contemplating Disney World's scope.

Its 43-square miles features wandering bands and streets shows, exhibits, amusement parks, restaurants, souvenir and gift shops, nightclubs and resort areas. That takes a lot of personnel. Show-biz fantasy and mystique even appear in their titles. Personnel are called "cast members" rather than employees and patrons or customers are "guests." A great deal of effort is exerted in training staff and instilling the positive attitudes they project.

SINCE SO MANY Michiganders vacation in Florida, Disneyland, The Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center are well-known. But there's also the Hotel Plaza with seven major hotels, the Caribbean Beach Resort, Typhoon Lagoon, Pleasure Island, the Empress Lilly Riverboat, Fort Wilderness Campground Resort, Walt Disney World Village, the Walt Disney World Conference Center, the Palm Golf Course, the Disney Village Marketplace, the AMC Pleasure Island 10 Theatre Complex and the Disney MGM Studio Theme park.

That park, with its recreation of Hollywood Boulevard, the Brown Derby Restaurant and the Chinese Theatre with its Great Movie Ride serve our greatest fantasy, the movies. Those facilities are complemented by numerous movie memorabilia shops and displays.

Since working studios are part of the Disney-MGM facility, visitors are constantly entertained by on-going productions. Following the "Dick Tracy" premiere, interviews with 120 reporters and media critics took place on Sound Stage 2 where the set for the dinner in "Dick Tracy" stands. The guided tours continuously pass through during the day, looking down on the proceedings from the glassed-in observation deck two stories above the studio floor.

THE THEATRE of the Stars features, among other shows, live performances each evening of an upbeat



Kermit and Miss Piggy greet fans at Walt Disney World. The Muppets keep busy, signing autographs and appearing in stage shows.

musical, "Dick Tracy Starring in Diamond Double Cross." Calling Dick Tracy is an opportunity for visitors to participate in a short, videotaped, casting session. The Superstar Television Theatre features production of major TV shows.

Whether on a trip through EPCOT Center's futuristic exhibits or fading back into history and imagination in Fort Wilderness or at the numerous exhibits, whether celebrating New Year's Eve every night at Pleasure Island or simply relaxing in the sun, it's easy, albeit fairly expensive at Walt Disney World.

## Philadelphia: the all American city

Continued from Page 6

The Future Center invites visitors to walk through a cell replica, power a solar car or fly over the city in the year 2000.

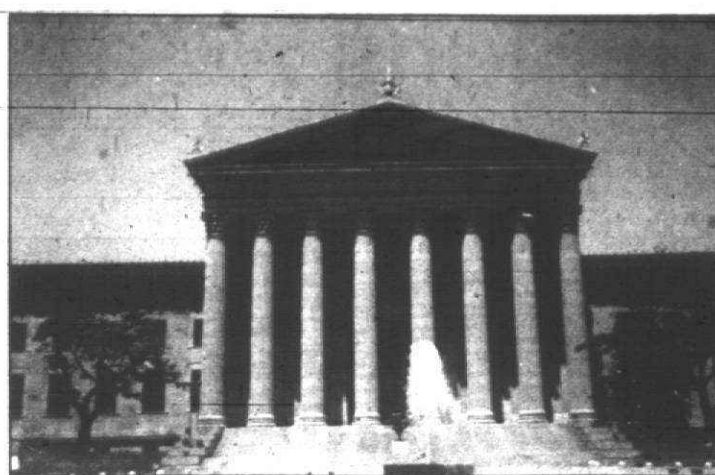
The Rodin Museum, Philadelphia's smallest but loveliest, contains the largest collection of Francois Auguste Rodin's sculptures outside France. Best of all, every visitor is invited to touch the art. It's great to hold hands with the "Heroes of Calais" sculpture and feel close to the artist.

Franklin comes alive this year in the play, "Franklin's Footsteps" and other events such as walking tours and harp concert.

The annual Steuben Day parade in September includes Franklin, who introduced George Washington to Baron von Steuben, his great ally in the American Revolution.

Some of the most splendid attractions of Philadelphia lie a few miles outside of this huge city. While the British parted in Philadelphia, George Washington and his ragged troops hid in frigid Valley Forge.

THE PETER WENTZ farmstead where Washington planned the battle of Germantown offers plenty of interest to those who are curious about the father of our country. Although he was middle-aged, Washington climbed a perilously narrow set of stairs to his room at the top of this Georgian style home. Wentz, a German immigrant, preserved the room



The facade of the Museum of Art became a popular spot for Rocky Balboa fans when Sylvester Stallone was filmed running the stairs of the museum during an inspirational segment of the movie "Rocky."



Valley Forge is located a few miles outside of Philadelphia. Tours of the site rekindle moments of the American Revolution and the struggle of George Washington and his ragged troops.

## Midwinter weddings change tradition

Continued from Page 6

invite resort guests to your wedding, the resort has been paid to serve those guests anyway.

The question under discussion at the engagement party was whether the entire family would join the couple at Sandals for the wedding and stay for the week. If so, would the wedding be at the beginning of the week or at the end?

Think about that. You may want your parents, cousins, aunts and friends at your wedding, but do you want them to stay through the honeymoon? That's the fly in the ointment.

As I sat there picturing the scene, with the wedding party near the shoreline, I had total recall about a wedding I attended years ago while staying at a cottage in Algonquin Park in northern Ontario.

THE BRIDE AND groom had both spent their growing-up summers at family cottages in the park, and had met in the park, so they were deter-

mined to get married and have their reception in the park. They tied the knot in the nearby village of Huntsville and had the reception at Cache Lake, with cottage friends invited to attend.

The cottages on Cache Lake are only accessible by boat, so when the bride and groom arrived at the landing they were greeted by a barge that was usually used to collect garbage but was redecorated for the occasion. They were towed around the lake, banners flying, and every cottager in the place rushed down to his dock to wave them by.

When the barge arrived at the bride's family dock on an island, the reception began: a corn roast of massive proportions with a generous bar. The only driving anybody had to do was to get back to their own cottage in canoes or small outboards.

IN SPITE OF that, several guests celebrated too much, and fell off the dock into the lake while looking for their cars.

The most memorable moment of the wedding, however, was when the bride and groom left on their honeymoon. They gathered her little brown poodle, climbed into a canoe and paddled off into the wilderness. And believe me, Algonquin Park is wilderness, bears and all.

That may be the best wedding I've attended, although a close second would be the Orthodox Jewish wedding where the groom smashed the glass with his foot and the bride was carried around in a chair a la "Fiddler On the Roof."

IF WE ever decide to retie our knot, I have two places picked out for the honeymoon. South at some resort where we could have a private villa overlooking the sea. Or north to Chateau Montebello, between Ottawa and Montreal in Canada.

The Chateau is a great six-winged, log cabin lodge on 150 square miles of virgin land, where you can be casual during the day and meet the maitre d's stern gaze at night.

And if they have a canoe nearby, who knows?

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## travel bits

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Reservations are recommended. Summer rates are \$12 per couple or \$78.80 per person. Children under 12 are \$47.50. Prepayment in full is required. For more information, call (616) 941-2000.

### Lake to lake

The Lake To Lake Bed & Breakfast Association has released the 1990 Michigan guide to state b&b inns.

The 1990 edition includes 184 of the finest b&b's located in both upper and lower peninsulas.

The guide is arranged alphabetically by city and contains a description and price range of all stays. A map is also included in the center of the publications pinpointing the location of each lodge.

The Michigan B&B guide is available free of charge by calling (800) 5432-YES. Or write to Michigan Travel Bureau, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, 48909.

### Travel Europe

Travel Europe, a four paged monthly newsletter published in Virginia Beach, Va., features news and ideas for people planning to vacation in Europe.

The newsletter includes money-saving air fares, currency exchange rates and festivals and activities throughout the year. For a free sample copy of the current newsletter, send a first-class stamp to Travel Europe, P.O. Box 9918, Virginia Beach, Va., 23456.

A one-year subscription to Travel Europe costs \$20 and carries a money-back guarantee.

### Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo is celebrating its leadership in the plant industry during the seventh annual Flowerfest.

A Taste of Downtown Kalamazoo runs July 19-21 featuring samples of food from 20 local restaurants. A performance by the Great Lakes Chautauqua will be held on July 21 with songs, stories, dances and recitations about Michigan history.

For a complete schedule of the 1990 Flowerfest, call the Kalamazoo County Convention and Visitors Bureau by calling (616) 381-4003.

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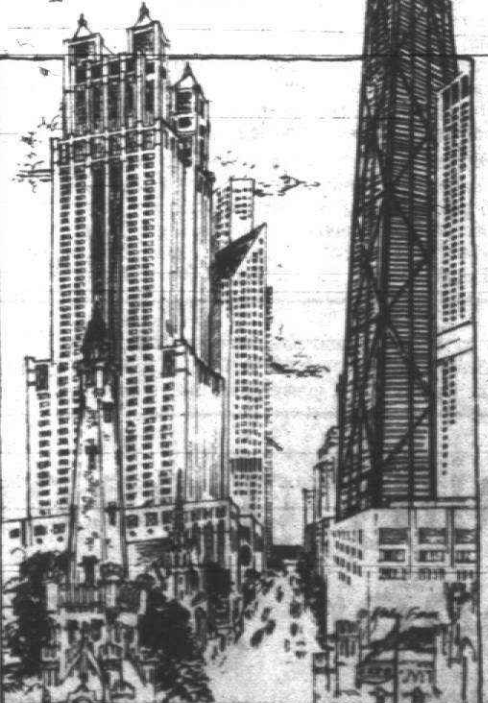
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## Philly gleams in honor of Franklin

By Roberta Schwartz  
special writer

Famed as the home of Rocky Balboa and Ben Franklin, Philadelphia celebrates its heritage of sparkle by giving the most every traveler a known experience.

This year, Philadelphia honors Ben Franklin during the 200th anniversary of his death. The city celebrates throughout the summer with festivals and special events. A tribute entitled "Imagines of Ben Franklin" is displayed at the Museum of Art until Sept. 16.

Wednesday nights until Labor Day, Electric Picnics named for those Franklin held on the banks of the Schuylkill (Ritten) River keep visitors out past sundown and museums open until 9 p.m. Visitors can pay a late visit to the Pleasure Touch Museum, see the dinosaur exhibit at the Academy of Natural Sciences, and stop at the Franklin Institute.

FRANKLIN COURT, property once owned by Franklin, has now been developed as a museum,

theatre, printing office, archaeological exhibit, and the B. Free Franklin Post Office.

The Ben Franklin bus loop through the heart of Philly and museums along the Franklin Parkway, Independence National Historical Park, and Penn's Landing keep the downtown area bustling with model service.

The nearby Free Library owns the desk of novelist Charles Dickens and a huge stuffed raven which inspired Edgar Allan Poe's great poem, "The Raven."

Franklin earned the title of Philadelphia's greatest genius because he was a true original. He was the first to chart the Gulf Stream, start a free library and develop a volunteer fire department.

The facade of the Museum of Art is best known from the film "Rocky" in which Sylvester Stallone runs the great stairs to prepare for his big fight. To most Philadelphians however, the museum is home to the famous "Three Musicians" of Fable, Picasso and the controversial "Nude Descending a Staircase."

THIS YEAR, the Franklin Institute Science Mu-



A view of Ben Franklin Parkway soaks up the vibrant heart of downtown Philadelphia.

seum doubles its size with the opening of a \$71 million Futures Center. The museum hosts eight full scale exhibits and the Mid-Atlantic's only Omnispace Theatre.

Please turn to Page 7

## Off-shore honeymoons make an easy wedding

### crossroads Iris Sanderson Jones

I went to an engagement party in Farmington Hills this week and the conversation got around, quite naturally, to honeymoons. You've probably noticed that couples don't necessarily get married in June anymore. This one will be a midwinter wedding.

The groom-to-be is asked the bride-to-be if she liked the words "aki" or "tropical," "north" or "south." She didn't hesitate with her "tropical" answer. And in case he didn't get it the first time, she added, "south!" My husband said, "Sandals" and a voice in my head said, "How about a canoe?" Sandals is a couples resort in

Please turn to Page 7



# Summertime means funs . . . and Lyme disease

Summer has arrived and people are spending more and more time outdoors.

For the most part, summertime activities are enjoyable and risk free, but people should be aware of Mother Nature's own dangers.

For example, this is the time of year when people are most susceptible to Lyme disease. The illness is caused by tick bites that can lead to severe arthritis symptoms and a number of other effects.

According to the Michigan chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, people who live, work near or enter wooded or marshy areas are most susceptible to Lyme Disease because the ticks which carry the disease-causing bacteria live in such areas.

Most people who are bitten by an infected tick develop a large, expanding rash around the area of the bite. Rashes vary in size, shape and color, but often look like a red ring with a clear center.

**Lyme Disease also can cause problems with the central nervous system, causing meningitis, facial palsy or encephalopathy.**

At the onset, signs of Lyme Disease include flu-like symptoms out of season, such as a stiff neck, chills, fever, sore throat, headaches, fatigue and joint pain. And unlike, some types of arthritis, the pain seems to move from joint to joint.

**SOME PEOPLE** who become infected develop more serious problems. An irregular heartbeat may occur, sometimes requiring implantation of a temporary pacemaker.

Lyme Disease also can cause problems with the central nervous

system, causing meningitis, facial palsy or encephalopathy.

While people should be on guard against Lyme Disease, people shouldn't become alarmed or paranoid to the point where they're afraid to go outside. By taking the needed precautions against the disease, people can still enjoy their favorite summertime activities.

There are several things people can do to guard against the disease, according to the foundation:

- Wear protective clothing like long skirts or pants with the legs tucked inside of socks.

- Check yourself and your children for ticks. Look closely at the hair, ears, underarms, trunk of the body, groin and back of the knees.

- **INSPECT PETS** for ticks before letting them indoors. They may carry the ticks into the house, where they may fall off and then bite family members.

- Homeowners can clear away brushy and grassy areas that attract ticks.

If a person feels they or a member of the family may have contracted

Lyme Disease, they should see a doctor. Early treatment of Lyme Disease symptoms can prevent the more serious problems that could develop later.

For more information about Lyme Disease, write to the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, 23999 Northwestern Highway, Suite 210, Southfield 48075, or call 350-3030.

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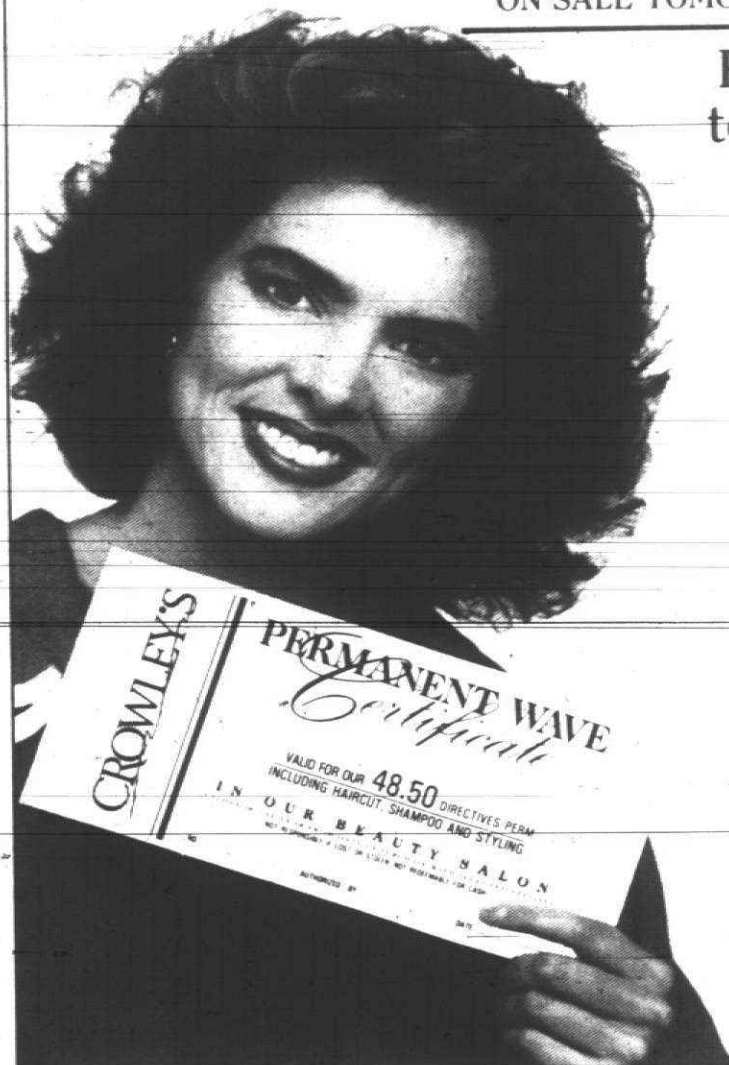
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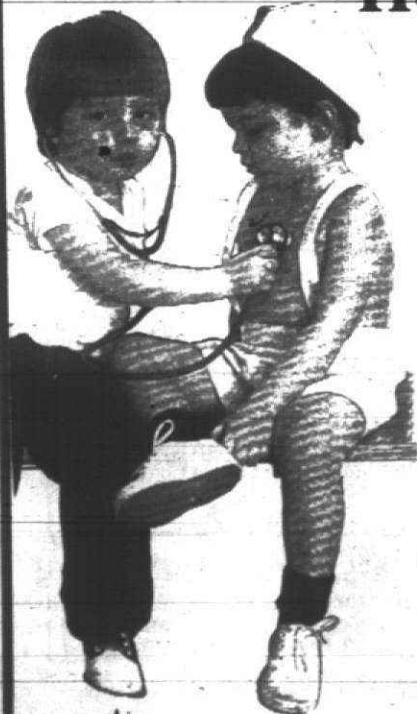
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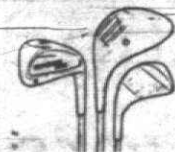
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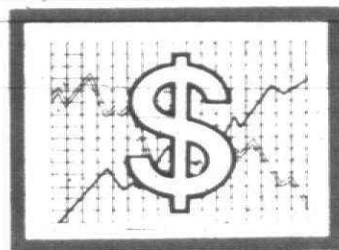
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## Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

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Nerve,  
vision  
pay offBy Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

First, have the courage to succeed; second, have the vision to recognize the possibility of failure.

That's a blueprint for entrepreneurial success, courtesy of Joel D. Tauber, chairman of Key Manufacturing, Key Plastics and S.G. Keywell in Southfield. Tauber was selected by the accounting firm of Ernst & Young as the 1990 manufacturing entrepreneur of the year.

Tauber, 55, of West Bloomfield might have been a lawyer today if it weren't for a knack for administration — and it's been as an administrator that Tauber has become one of Michigan's more successful entrepreneurs.

Key Manufacturing manufactures fasteners, Key Plastics manufactures automotive products, and S.G. Keywell deals in scrap.

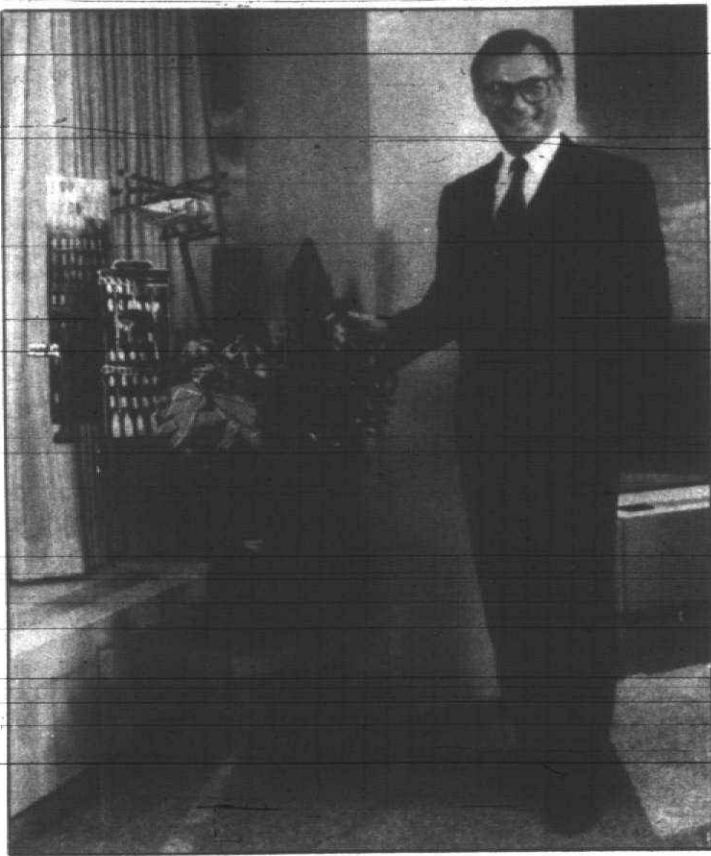
THE ENTREPRENEUR'S success in creating jobs and introducing new products and services often goes unrecognized, said John Boos, the director of entrepreneurial service for the Ernst & Young Detroit office.

"Entrepreneurs are the lifeblood of American business."

The awards are a way of recognizing the entrepreneur's drive, innovation and energy, Boos said.

BEING AN entrepreneur can be invigorating, Tauber said.

"For certain types of individuals,



Joel D. Tauber: "If you do not have failure, you're not taking enough risks."

it is the most satisfying thing you can do — it means being your own boss and measuring your own worth by your success.

"Most entrepreneurs are very confident with a positive self image — but then they have to be. You often go into these things where you can't see the answer."

"Sometimes you fail, but having failed, you learn an awful lot — it makes a better person out of you. If you do not have failure, you're not taking enough risks."

TAUBER'S CAREER has spanned nearly 20 rocky years. He has seen his family-owned company go public in 1979 in a leveraged

buyout, and then return to being a private, employee-owned company in 1986. He has weathered the harsh economic climate of the early 1980s, and the boom time of the late 1980s.

Much of his success, he said, can be attributed to his father-in-law, Barney Keywell.

"My father-in-law was the classic entrepreneur. I had that instinct, but I was fortunate enough to see it in someone else who was a role model. He was a superb risk taker."

Keywell was the prototypical entrepreneur — a hands-on, take-

Please turn to Page 3

Diffuse  
power  
is best

Rick Inatome, founder, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Inacomp Computer Centers is Ernst & Young's retail entrepreneur of the year.

Inatome reported profits of \$10.5 million on sales of \$351.5 million during the 1988-89 fiscal year.

He launched the business in 1976 with a \$35,000 loan from a life insurance policy from his father and investments of up to \$2,000 from family funds.

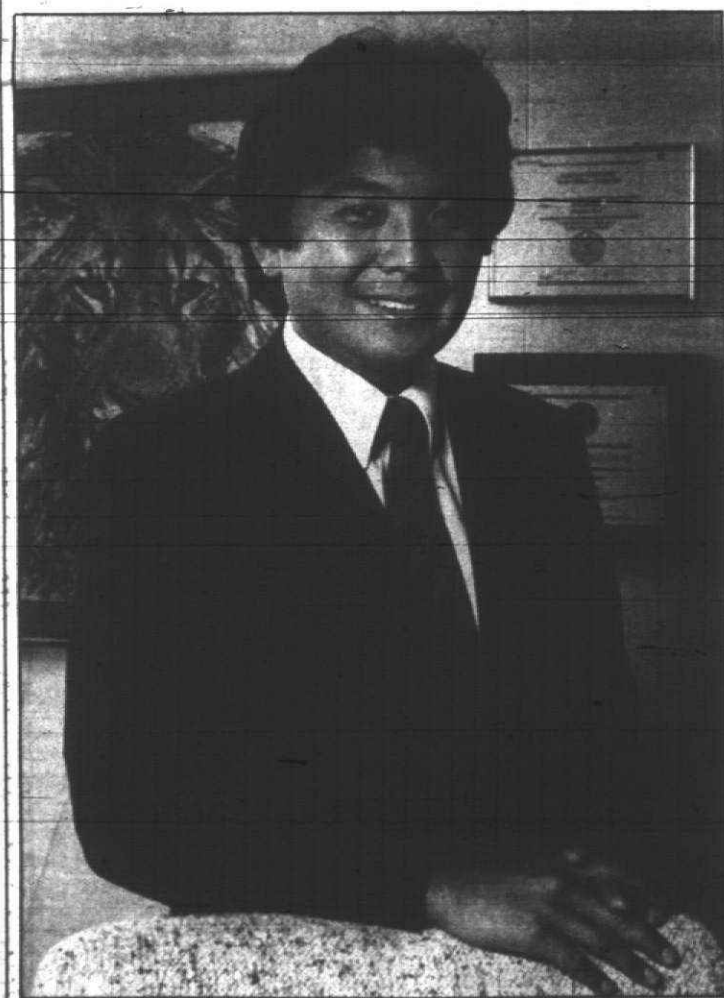
The company, headquartered in Troy, went public with a stock offering in 1984.

Inacomp now provides jobs to nearly 2,500 people either directly as employees or through franchise organizations and joint ventures.

Inatome said he prefers giving his key employees free reign to manage rather than issuing edicts from the top.

"We really define a much more entrepreneurial management structure," he said. "The attitude of the work force has changed. We run a large company out of a lot of small companies. People like to be given a

Please turn to Page 3



Rick Inatome  
retail entrepreneur

Service pushed  
to team players

Florine Mark was so impressed at losing 40 pounds through the Weight Watchers program that she's since become the largest franchisee of Weight Watchers International.

Mark, owner, president and chief executive officer of the WW Group in Farmington Hills, was selected service entrepreneur of the year by Ernst & Young.

"I was fat all my life," Mark said. "I overdosed on diet pills and ended up in the hospital. I heard about this Weight Watchers thing in New York."

"I wanted to give back what they had given me — I couldn't believe I was taking off weight without

pills," she said. Mark conducted her first meeting July 19, 1966. Today, her instructors teach some 1,800 classes weekly in 12 states, Canada and Mexico.

"I manage by team," Mark said. "Everyone buys in and we all manage together. The most important thing is the people who buy the service. Second is the people providing classes."

"The most important thing to me is service, service, service," she said. "They pay us. They deserve to get the best."

Mark is a director for the Boy Scouts, March of Dimes, Detroit Symphony Orchestra and United Jewish Appeal.



Florine Mark  
service entrepreneur

Her hobbies include tennis, reading and playing the piano. Mark and her husband, Dr. William Ross, live in Farmington Hills. She has five grown children.

Software tax ruling  
threatens businessBy Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

All the fancy microchips and circuit boards in that expensive hunk of hardware called a computer are useless without word processing, spreadsheet and data base programs.

And if a ruling by the Michigan State Tax Commission reclassifying software used by businesses as tangible rather than intangible property stands, software will be taxed the same way other tangible property is taxed.

Under an October 1989 ruling, all software — ranging from the \$400 word processing programs to customized software programs costing hundreds of thousands of dollars — would be reclassified for the purpose of personal property tax assessments.

The ruling, according to its detractors, would mean a substantial tax increase costing Michigan businesses millions of dollars.

"We think it's unconstitutional because they violated state law in promulgating the ruling," said Steve Young, manager of taxation and regulatory affairs for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

The ruling was passed without formal public hearings and legislative oversight, Young said.

"Basically, what we have are a bunch of appointed bureaucrats who answer no one running amok."

Young also questioned whether the ruling, which the chamber considers a tax increase, violates the Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution which requires that property tax increases be voted on by the people.

"If this ruling were to stand it's obviously a tax increase."

Young said the state chamber

*'This could affect a lot of people in the state.'*

— Steve Young  
chamber of commerce

filed a lawsuit this spring in Ingham County in hopes of overturning the ruling, but is also anticipating new legislation from state congressmen in the fall.

"We think it's important to pursue every avenue vigorously," Young said. "This could affect a lot of people in the state."

NO HEARING dates have been set for the lawsuit, he said.

Michigan Treasurer Robert Bowman has also asked the tax commission to obtain an opinion from the Michigan Attorney General's office on the reclassification, but as of yet, the commission has not sought a ruling.

Businesses throughout the state are incensed over the ruling, Young said, and have joined the state chamber in pressuring legislators and state administrators to reverse the ruling.

Manufacturing, small business, grocer and retail associations have all voiced opposition to the change and are optimistic the ruling will be reversed, Young said.

In addition to being bad for business and unconstitutional, the reclassification may also be unworkable, said Ann Parker, director of state government affairs for the Greater Detroit chamber of commerce.

Even if the ruling were to stand, collecting the new revenues would be an "administrative nightmare," Parker said.

"How do you determine (the soft-

ware's) value?" Parker said. "Its retail value? Its value to us? How do you treat customized software?"

It's not unusual for a company to purchase customized software and then modify it to suit its purposes. "What is taxable — the purchase price? How do you assess the customizing work?"

Parker said the best scenario would be for the tax commission to reverse its ruling, but opponents are not counting on that. A more likely occurrence would be for state legislators to reverse the ruling.

"The problem is how to do it," she said. Legislators could rewrite either the general tax code or the intangible tax act, she said, but there is some concern that opening up either to changes could result in other significant changes.

"Legislators don't know if they can risk it or what's the best way to do it," she said. No legislation has been passed or introduced yet, but several legislators are looking at legislation.

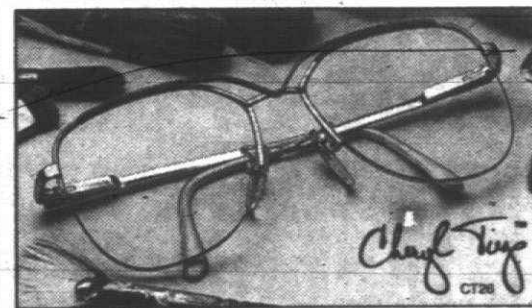
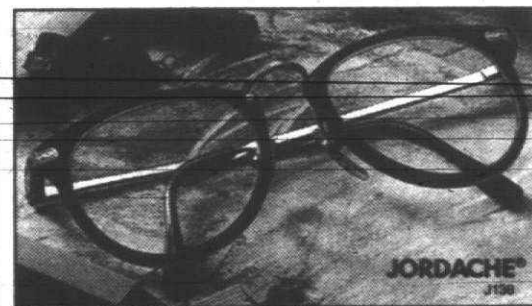
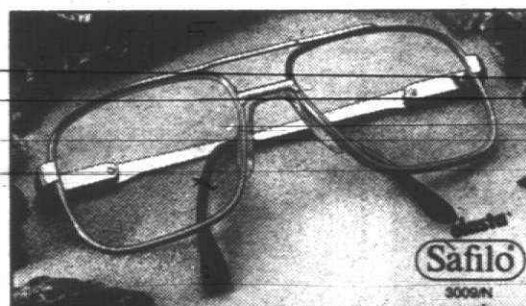
Parker said if something is introduced in the fall, the tax ruling could be overturned in time to void the tax increase.

Young of the Michigan chamber said the ruling could be used to essentially put a sales tax on services. For example, a company purchases a \$25,000 payroll software program and then spends \$2 million on its employees who modify it.

"The policy implications are extremely important," he said.

"Michigan has shown an interest in getting high-tech companies, but this is the wrong way to do it," he said. "These (high-tech) businesses are highly dependent on computers and this tax increase will drive them away, not attract them."

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# Sharpen your sales skills by honing 'natural' style

When a salesperson's planning or persuasive skills need improvement, his or her "natural" selling style must first be identified. This is done by evaluating a series of specific abilities that the salesperson normally demonstrates on the job.

Planning-related abilities to be analyzed include the following: product knowledge, territory or market control, pre-call or pre-selling preparation, time management, and overall planning capabilities.

Evaluation of persuasive abilities is focused in the areas of customer knowledge, the selling and buying process, communication and securing buying action and personal impact.

Based on a model developed by Finn and Staunton, there are several selling styles.

**THE "INVOLVE" style** of selling sums up a salesperson with a low aptitude for planning and greater persuasive powers. This type of salesperson is disorganized and appears not to have his act together. He depends on charm rather than logic, important product features, and related customer benefits to win sales.

As a result, he often gives inaccurate information, with a majority of his sales either falling through, being revised or resulting in customer dissatisfaction.

A salesperson with "direct" style

**THE "INTERMEDIATE" style** represents average sales capabilities in both planning and persuasion. While skills in these areas are developed enough to allow a salesperson to handle himself or herself adequately in most sales situations, he does not possess the qualities to produce outstanding results.

A thorough examination of the planning and persuasive skills listed earlier should indicate which specific abilities require further improvement.

**THE MOST desirable style** of selling is one that represents the ultimate balance of planning and persuasive power.

A salesperson who functions in the "motivate" style is organized, analytical, well prepared and knowledgeable, determines and understands his customer's needs, communicates well and is oriented toward end results.

When implementing the balance of power approach, sales training can be directed to each salesperson's real needs. Ultimately, it is much more likely to produce the increased sales and profit growth your business strives for.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarketTrends, a Farmington Hills business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

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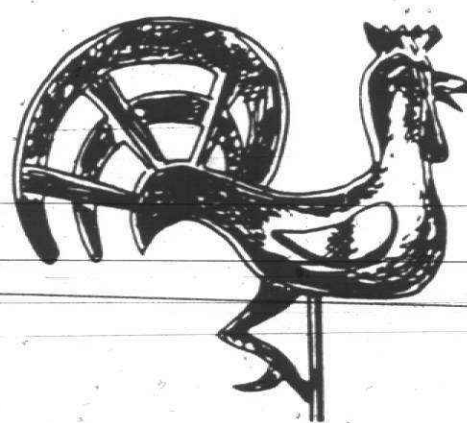
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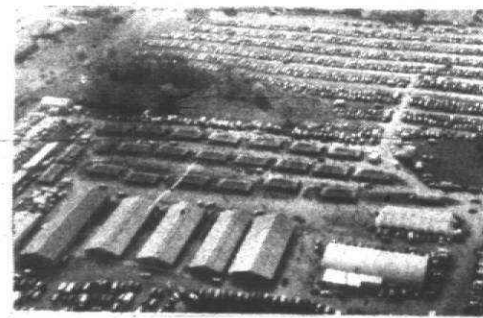
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# GM getting premature bum raps on Saturn

I'm not quite sure it's time to feel sorry for General Motors, since they seem to be dodging the Saturn launch.

Not to worry, by the next issue, the engineering job was completed in less than 24 hours and the doors were fixed; at least that was what the Free Press would have you believe. Or maybe the second story that declared the doors were fixed was supposed to be some kind of correction.

Anyhow, a company that can fix up doors in less than a day now becomes the target of a front-page story in the Wall Street Journal that says that they are too slow. Not only too slow, the Saturn car is compared unfavorably with the speedy efforts of Japanese automaker Honda to set up manufacturing in the U.S. The conclusion of the writers is that Saturn is expensive, slow to get started, and not making its original goals.

## Courage and vision are keys to business success

Continued from Page 1

charge guy who loved his business and worked constantly to improve it, Tauber said.

SEVERAL of Keywell's simple philosophies remain with him today. "Things like make a little every day, but don't try to make a killing." But perhaps the most important thing his father-in-law told him was this: "What would you do if you fail? Don't be afraid to take risks, but know and understand the downside of risk in any transaction and plan for it," Tauber said.

A lot of companies focus on the upside of a risk and although they (recognize the possibility of failure) they don't plan for it. That isn't to say you should plan for failure, but be aware of failure and know what to do if it happens."

AFTER WORKING with his father-in-law for more than a decade, it was time for a change in 1979. Barney Keywell, now 77, saw his company grow from a \$20 million to a \$70 million company and wished to retire.

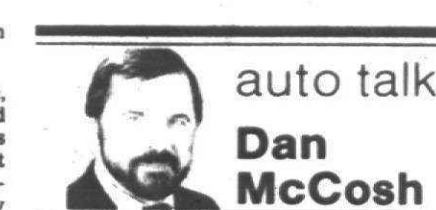
By borrowing on the company's assets — in what is today known as a leveraged buyout — Tauber formed

posed to be delaying the Saturn launch.

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The irony of the Journal piece is



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

that even the facts as related in the story don't support the conclusions. The Journal reports the cost of building the Saturn plant is \$1.9 billion, compared to the \$2 billion spent by Honda, yet insists the GM expenditure is "enormous," compared to Honda's, and GM hasn't beat the Japanese on cost. While it's difficult to change your mind when it's already made up, the Journal might start by reading its own figures.

Even more curious is the notion that the Saturn plant is slow getting built. Much of this confusion starts from a research project GM

launched in the late 1980s to study high-tech manufacturing. Dubbed the "Saturn Project," it led to a press conference in 1983 where Chairman Roger Smith announced that GM's research would eventually lead to development of a small car, competitive with the Japanese.

Five years later, according to the Journal's own calendar of events, Saturn was ready to build the car, transmission, and engine, as well as launch a new dealer network to sell the thing.

According to the same calendar, the Journal published with the article, Honda took ten years to accomplish the same thing, albeit it did it a piece at a time, starting with the motorcycles, then cars, then engines,

then lawnmowers. The completion of a full-scale U.S. manufacturing complex is ending in a dead heat. Honda only began building transmissions (which Saturn will do at the launch) late last year. Today, Honda still builds more than 25 percent of the content of its U.S. assembled cars in Japan.

Regardless, the Journal writers conclude that "Honda, once it got started, moved faster." In fact, Honda started at least five years earlier than Saturn and will finish behind it at least in finally building a Honda that qualifies as fully manufactured in the U.S.

That's not to say Honda was being unwise. It clearly has been paying its way as it goes, building revenue in bits and pieces and offsetting what today are substantially higher wages in the U.S.

But the fact is that the Saturn car, plant and dealer infrastructure has set some kind of speed record in building a ground-up car operation the likes of which may be unique in the world car business.

## Diffuse power is best

Continued from Page 1

lot of responsibility and a lot of authority.

Inatome, 36, serves on the board of directors for the Cranbrook Institute of Science, WTVS-Channel 56, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan State University Alumni Association.

Inatome and his wife, Joyce, live in Bloomfield Hills with children Dania, Evan, Blake and Jaron. When not tending to his computer empire, Inatome likes to swim and spend time in a sound studio he's built in his home.

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Kids 5-15 will have the "once in a lifetime" opportunity to race H.Q. slot cars on a 200-square-foot NASCAR racing circuit in front of JCPenney, Eastland Mall, July 12-15. Children entering the races must be accompanied by their parents. All participants will receive a "Days of Thunder" poster. The first prize winner receives a "Days of Thunder" ride-on electric car, second and third prize winners receive a "Days of Thunder" 1000 race set and a "Days of Thunder" radio remote control car, respectively. Adults can register to win the Chevrolet Lumina of their choice in a national sweepstakes.

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## Model pilots

### Radio control planes in weekend show

The Ribcracker club of Livonia will have its air show Saturday and Sunday at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills.

The Radio Control Air Show and Swap Shop will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Heritage Park is on the west side of Farmington Road north of 10 Mile.

Admission is \$2, children 14 and younger are free. Parking also is free. Limited bleacher seats will be available and refreshments will be served by the Farmington Jaycees.

Advance tickets are \$1 at local hobby shops, the Farmington Chamber of Commerce, or from club members. The air show is being held as part of the annual Farmington Founders Festival.

LAST YEAR the air show attracted 200 model aircraft and some 4,000 spectators, making it the largest of its kind in the three-state area. The sponsoring Ribcracker club meets regularly at Holmes Middle School in Livonia.

A feature attraction at this year's air show will be the Academy of Model Aeronautics Showteam at noon on Sunday.

The showteam, comprised of a dozen skilled pilots from Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana will entertain with a variety of aeromodelling.

The Aerobats' showteam will present a 90-minute performance involving flying "Garfield" motor boats and Penn cases to a World War II combat enactment with scale "war-bird" model aircraft.

Show participants will be drawn from 20 area radio control clubs. The major purpose of air shows is to acquaint the public, especially youth, with radio control model airplane flying. An announcer will explain both the type of aircraft demonstrated and the maneuvers being performed.

Contests will include air combat, bomb drop, balloon bust, and the People's Choice Award. Demonstrations will be military and one-quarter scale, helicopters, aerobatics, and electrics.

A CROWD favorite, aircombat, is slated for repeat performances every 90 minutes of the show.

In aircombat, model airplanes with their propellers attached to cut opponent's streamers attached to the opponent's plane's tail. Last year's winning aircraft, Witch Helga (a radio control powered model with riding a powered broomstick) will be on hand to defend its title.

Impressive quarter-scale models with wingspans of eight feet or more duplicate the appearance and flight of current full scale aircraft.

War II aircraft such as the P-51 Mustang. These models use gasoline chain saw engine power.

One prize offered spectators will be an Eagle II model aircraft built by Ribcracker team during the show. The building project is designed to familiarize the public with the model building process.

THE RIBCRACKERS, originally sanctioned by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Commission, has existed

for 30 years. Flying sites for the club once included Bicentennial Park and Schoolcraft College in Livonia but now is at open private lands in Wixom, New Hudson, and Novi.

The club has donated more than \$5,000 to Muscular Dystrophy in revenue generated by its air shows. The club is sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

The models generally are constructed from balsa and plywood kits and covered with a heat shrink mylar covering. Construction of a basic trainer type or sports type aircraft requires an investment of about \$300. The complicated ducted fan type jet aircraft costs upwards of \$1,500.

The radio control system consists of a hand-held transmitter with a range of one mile and a small receiver and control servo housed in the aircraft's fuselage. The system operates on rechargeable batteries allowing 6-8 flights before recharging.

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Mr. Peanut wants you! The famous Planters trademark will conduct a nationwide search for America's Funniest Nut this summer in conjunction with the company's successful "Everybody Loves A Nut" television campaign.

With America's renewed interest in homegrown humor, the search is expected to attract fun-filled adults from around the country, one of whom will earn an opportunity to star in a Planters television commercial.

Anyone interested in auditioning in the "nuttiest" search can enter at one of the three open-call auditions this summer or by mailing in an audition videotape.

OPEN-CALL AUDITIONS are scheduled for July 31 (Los Angeles, Universal Studios, Hollywood), Aug.

15 (New York, Sherman Plaza, Central Park), and Aug. 22 (Chicago, Daley Center). In case of rain, auditions will be the next day in Los Angeles and New York and inside the Daley Center in Chicago.

Registration will begin promptly at 8 a.m. in each location. Candidates will audition on a first-come basis. A limited number of people will be permitted to register at each location.

Auditions will start at 10 a.m. at each site. Those individuals unable to attend an open-call audition may submit their "nutty" act via videotape to: Planter Auditions, P.O. Box 711, Cooper Station, New York, N.Y. 10271-0711. The deadline for all video entries is Aug. 31.

AT THE open-call auditions, each contestant should perform a 30-45-second tongue-in-cheek act similar to those performed in Planters' "Everybody Loves A Nut" commercials. Each act will be judged by a panel based on humor, originality, lovability and adaptability to a 30-second commercial format.

In addition, all acts must be family-oriented and tasteful. No profanity or vulgarity can be used. Also, no dangerous acts can be performed. Due to time limitations, no excessive props will be allowed.

NO MORE than three acts will be chosen from each of the three audition cities. No more than three videotape entrants will be chosen from the videos submitted. Each finalist will be notified by Sept. 15.

A panel of judges will review the finalists' acts in October. The best act will earn an opportunity to appear in an "Everybody Loves A Nut" television commercial and collect the standard Screen Actors Guild appearance and residual fees.

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### PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting Monday, July 16, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Library. This meeting is open to the public.

Published: July 12, 1990

### PLATO'S PALACE

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### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS JULY 19, 1990

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton on Thursday, July 19, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the first floor meeting room of the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The following agenda will be discussed:  
Pledge of Allegiance to Flag  
Roll Call: Daley, Demopoulos, Nasiatka, Preblich, Prince, Acceptance of agenda  
1. Daniel Kingsbury, 365 Shana, appealing section 26.62, schedule of regulations of the Canton Ordinance regarding side yard setback to permit construction of attached two car garage on property known as lot 37, Edensbrooke Farms Sub. (building)  
Approval of the minutes of the June 21, 1990 meeting.

LOREN N. BENNETT, Clerk

Published: July 12, 1990

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### Caffeine: Most Commonly Used Drug

Caffeine is considered the most commonly used drug in the United States. The primary method of consumption is through the drinking of coffee, tea, and other beverages. According to recent statistics, about half of the American population regularly drink coffee, the most frequently used source of caffeine. The average amount consumed by Americans is two cups per day - providing about 100mg of caffeine in each cup.

According to the Handbook of Nonprescription Drugs, caffeine is considered safe when taken orally in doses of 200 mg or less every 3 to 4 hours. A large number of nonprescription medicines, such as pain relievers, stimulants, and cold/allergy products, contain caffeine. In most persons, caffeine in doses of 200 mg has been shown to increase alertness and decrease drowsiness and fatigue.

Excessive use of caffeine may cause anxiety, irritability, sleep disturbances, and headaches. Caffeine consumption should be avoided just prior to laboratory blood work or a urine analysis.

Recent studies have found no link between caffeine and cancer. Individuals with glaucoma, heart disease, gastric problems, and anxiety disorders should take caffeine with care or not at all.

While few people have ever been hit over the head with a frying pan, many have been hit in the heart. The prostate gland and the colon. Because fried foods, as part of a high fat diet, may increase the risk of heart disease as well as certain cancers.

including breast cancer. For a free booklet on how to help reduce your risk through low fat eating, call 1-800-EAT-LEAN.

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Through CCF, you can sponsor a neighbor's child. The cost is \$18 a month - just 60¢ a day - to help a poor child in Asia, Africa or Latin America - a child who has virtually nothing.

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**Christian Children's Fund, Inc.**  
1-800-228-3393  
(Toll Free)

**EVERY YEAR THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE KILLED WITH A FRYING PAN.**

Ad

## Successful recycling a three-step process

The recycling symbol's familiar three arrows may be more important than you realize. The three arrows represent collection, processing and reuse - the three elements that must balance for recycling to be successful.

Because collection is the first step, most recycling programs have directed their efforts at establishing sound, dependable collection. Their plan has worked, almost too well. As many recycling programs have discovered, the current markets are not usually sufficient to handle the volume of materials currently being collected for recycling. We must begin to build these markets.

The 1990s are being proclaimed the "decade of the environment." Individuals and businesses throughout the country are participating in recycling and conservation programs. If these programs are to continue to be successful, individuals, businesses and organizations must take a leadership role in creating markets for recycled products.

The first step in establishing these markets is to request, buy and use recycled products - both at home and at work.

In the past finding information about suppliers of recycled products was difficult. This information has become more readily available.

**RECYCLED PRODUCTS GUIDE:** The American Recycling Market.

Inc. published the first "Official Recycled Products Guide" in 1989 which listed product suppliers and vendors. This guide may be purchased or may be borrowed from local libraries, university libraries or local government purchasing departments or solid waste management offices. If you can't buy or borrow a copy, call the American Recycling Market at 1-800-267-0707 for the nearest source.

**EPA PROCUREMENT HOTLINE:** The hotline has information about recycled products suppliers and vendors that meet the EPA



Terry Gibb

standards for paper, oil, insulation products and retreaded tires. The hotline number is (703) 941-4452.

**LOCAL SUPPLIERS:** Many local suppliers may already carry a supply of recycled products. Seaman-Patrick Paper in Detroit and their Paper & Graphics outlet stores carry

a whole line of recycled paper and have sample books. Check the yellow pages for the nearest location.

Governments significantly impact the marketplace, both in terms of purchasing quantity and by encouraging the private sector to buy recycled products whenever possible.

The Michigan Legislature enacted PA 412 in 1988. This law amends the Management and Budget Act by requiring that all paper products purchased by the state be recycled if the cost does not exceed 110 percent of the non-recycled price. It also states that by 1991, 50 percent of the state's total paper purchases must be recycled paper.

Encouraging the purchase of recycled products begins with getting yourself involved. Set an example with your own purchasing practices. Then share your ideas with family, friends and community groups. Learn whether and to what extent

your local and county governments are currently purchasing recycled products. Commend them for any positive efforts. If they're not using any recycled products, express your desire for them to begin purchasing recycled products by calling, writing, and meeting with the mayor, county executive, city council, and solid waste officials.

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

## New jobs are added

Michigan's state and local economic developers have secured more than 500 new manufacturing investments totaling \$3.3 billion, retaining and creating more than 48,000 jobs in the past 18 months, state Commerce Director Larry Meyer announced today.

State government's partnership with Community Growth Alliances, our local economic developers, is paying off for Michigan's workers, even as the state copes with the effects of a national economic slowdown," Meyer said.

The 39 CGAs are local partnerships of public-private leaders working for the development future of their communities, he said. CGAs are organized and governed at the local level, supported with \$4.5 million from the Commerce Department.

## Please Help A Neighbor's Child In Need!

In Third World countries, hundreds of thousands of children are in desperate need of food, clothing, medical care - the basics of life. These girls and boys are even denied the opportunity to attend school.

They are our neighbors in a world that grows smaller every day.

Through CCF, you can sponsor a neighbor's child. The cost is \$18 a month - just 60¢ a day - to help a poor child in Asia, Africa or Latin America - a child who has virtually nothing.

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10 TO SELL  
GREAT BARGAINS ON FREE-STANDING KENMORE RANGES  
ASSORTED SLIDE-IN MODULAR RANGES  
50-70% OFF WOULD BE



# Bridges, old barns are home to these birds

AS I WALKED the trails at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills a couple of weeks ago, I was pleased to see an eastern phoebe. Back in early spring I had seen one in the same area and I was hopeful that it would take up residency. Sure enough, it did.

Phoebes represent one of nine species of flycatchers found in southeastern Michigan. They are one of the earliest avian spring arrivals



nature  
**Timothy Nowicki**

to our area. Though they are not one of the most colorful flycatchers, two beha-

vioral characteristics help to identify this species. A peculiar tail-bobbing habit helps separate this species from its similar-looking cousin, the eastern pewee.

THE OTHER habit that helps to identify phoebes is their selection of nest sites. Since the arrival of manmade structures such as barns, farmhouses and bridges, phoebes have adapted to these artificial structures in lieu of natural sites.

At Heritage Park, the phoebe had a nest under the bridge constructed over the river. Many country roads throughout the state have bridges with framework construction that provides suitable places for both barn swallows and phoebes.

ONCE A site is established, birds

will continue to return to that site for several years. They will either build a new nest, or occasionally just improve the old structure.

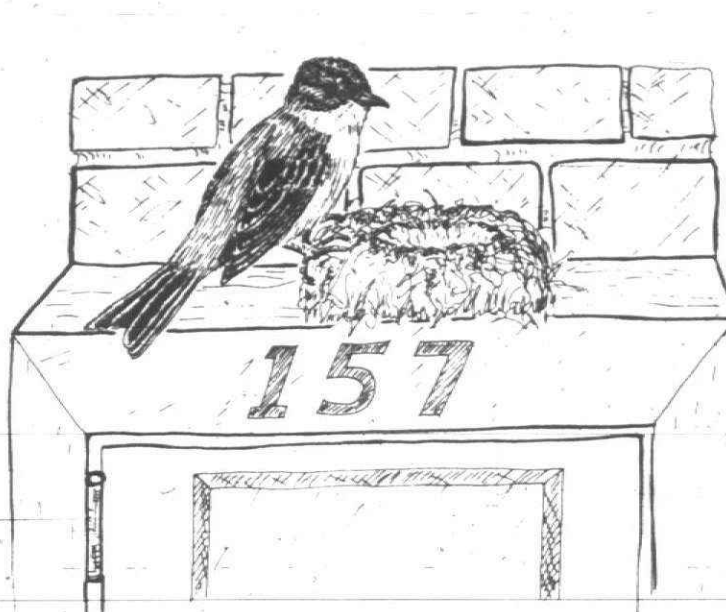
My college adviser and longtime friend, Dr. Nicholas Cuthbert, has had a phoebe nesting over his front door practically every year since 1956.

It may seem unusual for a bird to be so close to human disturbance, but phoebes do not seem to mind it. One report documents an unusual nest site inside a farmhouse.

An adult bird entered the farmhouse through a broken downstairs window. It then flew from the living room to a front hall, and then, by an abrupt turn, flew to an upper hall by way of a stairway.

Once on the second floor, it flew into a bedroom, where it was building a nest on a clothes rack. Some species of animals are able to adapt and take advantage of new environments, while others cannot.

Preserving green spaces and a variety of habitats will provide opportunities for those species that cannot.



Phoebe is their name and making nests in man made areas is their game. The fly catching birds are among Michigan's early spring arrivals. Not one of the most colorful birds, they are best distinguished by behavioral characteristics.

## Pets of the week

Lataha (Control No. 301406), a 4-year-old schnauzer, and Scruffy (Control No. 301374) need homes. To adopt these pets or others, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

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## ART IN THE PARK



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Hagopian Rug Outlet was just offered some great deals on some great rugs - If we bought them in carload lots. We did! Now we're literally stuffed to the rafters with rugs! So here's your opportunity to save BIG!  
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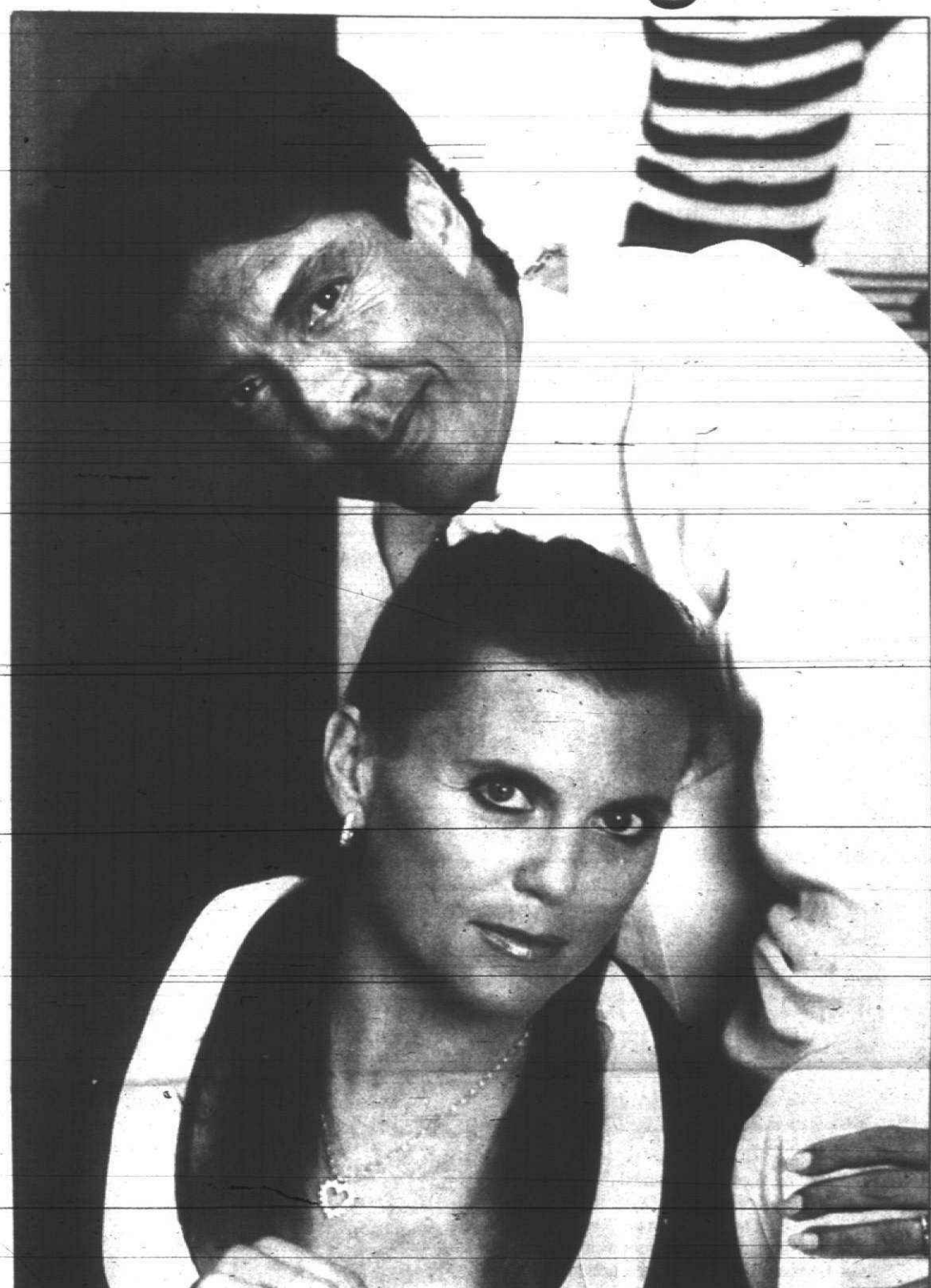
# The Observer Newspapers Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100

Thursday, July 12, 1990 O&E

## Ann Reinking is a proud new mom

### Dancer costars in musical coming to Meadow Brook



By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

Dancer-actress Ann Reinking has had a dazzling career in Broadway shows and Hollywood movies but her proudest achievement is giving birth to a baby son, Christopher.

"He will be six months old July 9, on opening night at the Mundy," she said in a phone interview Friday at her hotel in St. Louis. Reinking, along with Tommy Tune and Alan Sues were in rehearsal for the Monday opening of the musical hit "Bye Bye Birdie."

After the run at the Mundy (Municipal Theatre Association of St. Louis), the show will come to the outdoor Meadow Brook Music Festival. "Bye Bye Birdie" will open Tuesday at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Performances continue through Saturday, July 21.

Showtime is 8 p.m. each night, plus matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday. Ticket prices range from \$10-\$15 for the lawn and \$17-\$27.50 for the pavilion, depending upon performance.

REINKING SAID she and Tommy Tune have done a couple of television shows together, and they were delighted when the "Bye Bye Birdie" project was offered to them. "We wanted to work together again," she said.

In the show, Reinking plays the role Chita Rivera originated of Rosie, the girlfriend and secretary to Albert, played by Tune, whose role was originally played by Dick Van Dyke. Alan Sues plays Mr. McAfee, the Paul Lynde role.

"We have a company that writes music for Conrad Birdie, a Presley-type character. He's being inducted into the army," she said, in a refresher of the plotline. As the story

*'I have long legs and Tommy has long legs, so there's that leggy look. I love dancing with him. I feel a sort of symbiotic relationship with him.'*

— Ann Reinking

for a long time. Motherhood is one of the best things in the world."

SHE TAKES HER parenting responsibilities seriously. "Singing and dancing is a whole lot easier," Reinking said. Her husband is a widower, and she also has an 11-year-old stepdaughter. "I'm totally responsible for two little lives."

"I called my mother, who has seven children, and I said, in all honesty, 'You're brilliant.'"

Reinking first began dancing at the age of 11. She studied with the San Francisco Ballet and Robert Joffrey Ballet in New York. "Ballet was my first love," she said. "I had done a lot of amateur work in Seattle and had one foot doing ballet, one doing musical comedy."

Joffrey told her, "You could be a ballet dancer. You have the ability, but I think you would be much more happy if you went into musicals." Her first Broadway show was in the chorus of "Cabaret," her first Broadway starring role in "Over Here," followed by co-starring with Joffrey in "Good Time Charley" (both got Tony nominations).

Then she went into "A Chorus Line" and "Chicago," both on Broadway. She has worked with great choreographers as Bob Fosse, Michael Bennett and Agnes de Mille. Other shows include "Dancin'" and "Sweet Charity."

In movies, she played Daddy Warbucks' secretary in "Annie," co-starred with Dudley Moore in "Mickey and Maude" and performed in "All That Jazz" and "Movie, Movie."

IN "BYE-BYE BIRDIE," Reinking, who is 5 feet 6, dances with Tune, who is 6 feet 6½-inches tall. "I have long legs and Tommy has long legs, so there's that leggy look," she said. "I love dancing with him. I feel a sort of symbiotic relationship with him."

Tommy Tune and Ann Reinking, who have appeared together on TV shows, share the Meadow Brook Music Festival stage at Baldwin Pavilion in the Broadway hit "Bye Bye Birdie."

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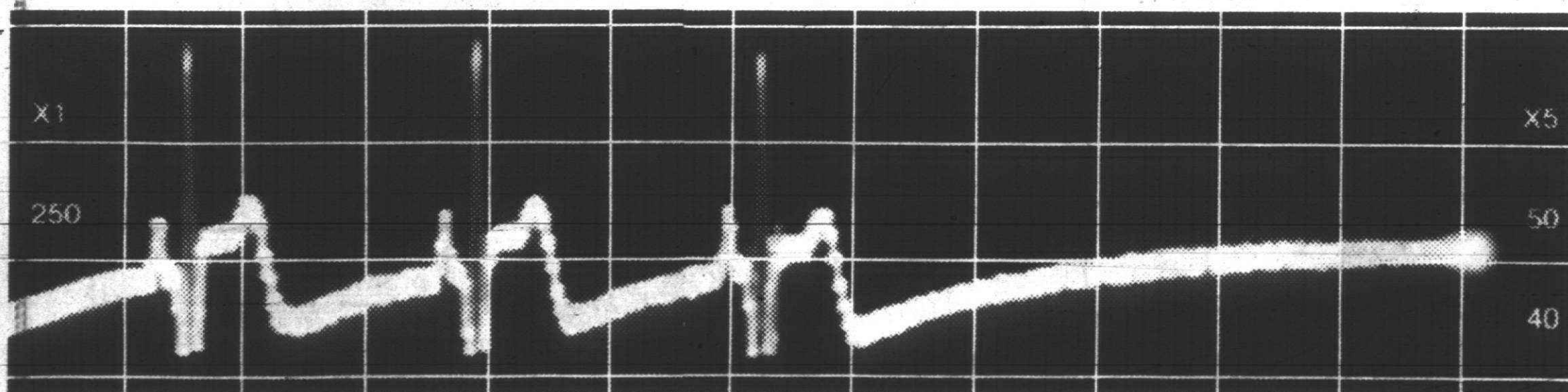
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For a free booklet on how to reduce the fat in your diet, call 1-800-EAT-LEAN.

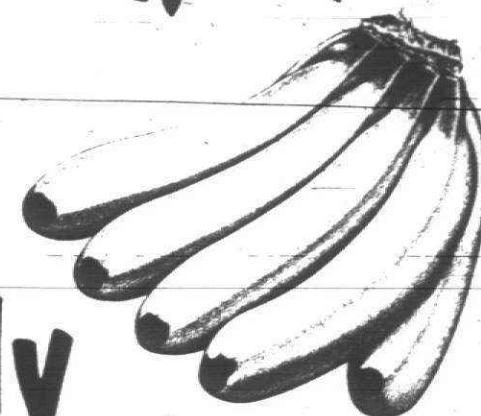
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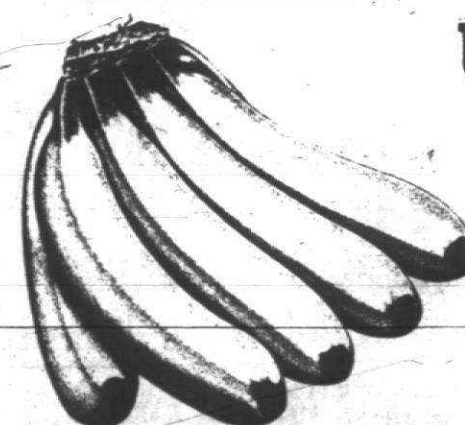
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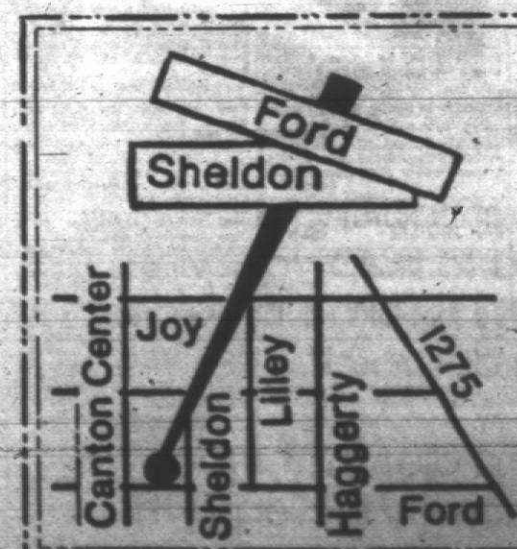


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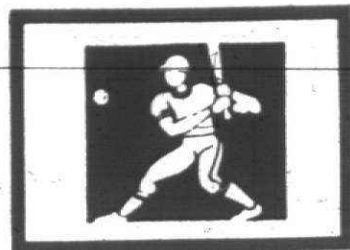
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# Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



(P.C.)1D

Thursday, July 12, 1990 O&E

## Lightning, Hornets win Wolverine titles



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Gwen Gibbish (center) of the Plymouth Lightning screens off an opposing player while teammate and goalie Jennifer Emmett makes a save in the championship game Sunday. The

Lightning won the girls under-16 title in the annual Wolverine Soccer Tournament with a 2-0 victory over the Michigan Hawks.

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Winning the Wolverine XI Soccer Tournament has become old hat for Livonia Hawks coach Paul Dugan.

"I've been to all 11 tournaments and I think this is my seventh winner," said Dugan, whose team won another title, the Under 19 Girls, with a 3-0 victory over the Cosmos '71 of Westerville, Ohio.

Twelve different age-group titles were claimed last weekend as 152 teams converged upon Schoolcraft College for three-day tournament. The finals coincided with the World Cup final Sunday in Rome, Italy. The event was sponsored by Ford Motor Co. in conjunction with the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association.

Dugan's team, MSYSA state champs, used the Wolverine as a tuneup for next weekend's Region II Championships in Kalamazoo.

"This team has a lot of talent, it's my job to get them pumped up and their minds focused," said the veteran coach.

Scoring for the Hawks on Sunday were Plymouth Salem High's Michele Minton; Dugan's daughter Julie, who plays at Farmington; and East Lansing's Carrie Thomas, headed for the University of North Carolina.

"WE HAVE a good opportunity to perform well this weekend," Dugan said. "If we stay healthy and have a little luck, we'll be OK."

The Region II tourney could be the last for some of Dugan's top players including Farmington High's Carrie Maier (headed for the University of Wisconsin), Farmington's Amy Trunk (going to Massachusetts) and Bloomfield Hills' Margaret Kopmeyer.

"It's always good to see them go on and play in college," Dugan said.

As for the Under 19 Boys final, Vardar III '72, featuring several present and former All-Observer players, won't wave any good-byes soon to Pacesetters of Sylvania,

### soccer

#### WOLVERINE XI SOCCER TOURNAMENT RESULTS BOYS CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Under 11: Canton Hornets 4, 19 Birmingham Blazers 1  
Under 12: Sarnia (Ontario) Bluewater Bandits 3, Livonia Wings 2 (shootout)  
Under 13: Livonia Wings 1, Spirit of '77 0  
Under 14: Wolves '76 1, Mount Clemens Sport-Club 24-0 (12 overtimes)  
Under 15: Michigan Wolves '75 2, Canton Titans 75-1 (shootout)  
Under 16: Vardar III '74 5, Ulica Sting 1  
Under 17: Capital Area Cosmos 2, Kalamazoo TKO 1 (shootout)  
Under 19: Sylvania (Ohio) Pacesetters 1, Vardar 0

#### GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Under 12: '78 Michigan Hawks 2, Beechmont (Ohio) Rowdies 1  
Under 14: Columbus (Ohio) CESA Blue Streaks 3, Livonia Youth Soccer Club United 2  
Under 16: Plymouth-Canton Lightning 2, Michigan Hawks 0  
Under 19: Livonia Hawks 3, Westerville, Ohio Cosmos '71 0

Ohio, who won the title with a 1-0 upset victory.

Findlay native A.J. Siebeneck, a member of the regional squad who is headed this fall for Duke, raised Vardar III's hopes with a goal midway through the second half.

He slipped behind a wall of Vardar III defenders to beat keeper Mike Sheehy of Farmington High, who had no chance on the play.

"WE PLAYED them in the regional indoor and we've been their nemesis for a long time," said Pacesetters coach Brian Cairns, who formed the team seven years ago. "We've been coming here the last two or three years and obviously this is real sweet because it's the last time they'll be together, just a great win for them."

Backup goalie Scott Rehkla, a junior at Sylvania Northview High, held Vardar III at bay to earn the shutout.

Vardar III featured several Observer standouts including Brian Thiel, freshman MVP at Valparaiso (Ind.) University; Derek Willford, a freshman at Oakland University from Livonia Stevenson; Jeff Gold, Plymouth Salem High; and Brady Ericson, Livonia Churchill.

In the Under 16 Girls championship, the Lightning, a team comprised primarily of players from the Plymouth-Canton area, scored a 2-0 victory over the Michigan Hawks.

Coach Frank Carey's Lightning won five straight, outscoring their opponents by a combined total of 20-2.

Leah Hutko (Canton) led the Lightning tournament effort with seven goals, while keeper Jennifer Emmett posted three shutouts. Defensively, Shelby Carey paced the effort along with midfielder Kris Goff, both of Salem High.

IT WAS THE FIRST tournament appearance for Lightning since the high school season ended. The Lightning won two tournaments last season and finished second in last year's Wolverine.

The Lightning will go after their second tournament title next month in Sarnia, Ontario.

The Under 15 Boys championship went to the Livonia-based Michigan Wolves '75, coached by Bruce Thomas and Dan O'Shea.

The Wolves '75 won in a shootout, defeating the Canton Titans '75, 2-1. Benjy Cesa, Adam Schomer, Jeff Thomas and Anthony Verrino scored during the shootout. Clayton Campbell scored in regulation.

The Wolves '75 are also headed this weekend for Kalamazoo in search of a Region II title.

Also going to Kalamazoo are the Wolves '76, coached by Paul Scicluna.

Please turn to Page 2

## Collegiate stars can be proud despite loss

By C.J. Rieck  
staff writer

Making history can test reserves of discipline and determination. Repeating history multiplies the challenge.

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League all-stars have discovered how difficult the latter task can be. They made history when they blanked their Detroit Adray League counterparts 4-0 in 1987, the first time in 10 meetings the LCBL stars had bested those from the Adray circuit in the annual affair. The next two years, they didn't come close to repeating; they were routed 10-2 in '88 and 10-2 last summer.

With the memory of those defeats much fresher than LCBL's only win, it was no surprise that Dave Racer, coach of Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury and the LCBL stars, had another goal targeted for his team when they met the Adray team Tuesday at Tiger Stadium.

"I talked to them before the game," he said. "The main thing was, we didn't want to embarrass

### baseball

ourselves. We got killed here last year."

RACER NEARLY got more than he bargained for. Indeed, trim a few mental mistakes and the LCBL might be celebrating its second win in the series; instead, a valiant ninth-inning rally went for naught, as Adray hung on for an 8-7 triumph. That makes 12 Adray wins to one for the LCBL.

"We gave them a heckuva ballgame, didn't we?" said Racer, all smiles. That the LCBL stars did, inflicting most of their damage in the ninth by scoring four runs after two were out.

Adray pitcher Leo Hutchinson started the ninth by walking Joe Bruseau. He got the next two batters, but Jeff Herrin's grounder was booted by second baseman

Mitch Deskins. John Chadiha then tapped a ground ball to first, but Lincoln Schomer couldn't make the game-ending play either.

Hutchinson followed by issuing a bases-loaded walk to Dennis Szczecowski, forcing in a run. John Gots made it 8-6 with a two-run single, and Fred Higgins narrowed the gap to 8-7 with another run-scoring base hit.

That was all for Hutchinson. Bill Bellman relieved and threw one pitch to John Frazzini, and he popped out to short to end the game.

THE LATE rally certainly made the loss more tolerable for Racer, but his grin disappeared completely when he was reminded of LCBL's mental miscues which ignited Adray's four-run fourth, led to another Adray run without benefit of a hit in the fifth, and ruined an LCBL scoring chance in the third.

"You're right," Racer agreed. "We could have been out of the (fourth) inning (without giving up a run). And we had that mental running error."

Please turn to Page 4

## Salem on roll in Mantle play

Jeff Hopson's two-run triple keyed a four-run sixth inning Monday that lifted Plymouth Salem to a 7-4 victory over West Seven in Mickey Mantle baseball.

The win was the third straight for the Rocks, who took a 9-3 record into their game Tuesday night with Redford Union.

Scott Bailey and Scott Bright contributed RBI singles in the Salem sixth, which gave the visitors a 7-1 lead.

Hopson had two hits in the game, and Aaron Rumberger had two RBI on a groundout and a fielder's choice.

Jeff Bellise pitched 5½ innings to earn the victory, raising his record to 5-1. Chris Tomas worked the final 1½ innings for his fourth save. He leads the pitching corps with a 4-1 record.

SALEM BEGAN its win streak with back-to-back victories over Allen Park.

In a makeup game Sunday, the visiting Rocks won 4-1 on the road. Bellise, who drove in the go-ahead run, pitched two middle innings and was the winner, striking out four and walking none.

Bright and Dan Hutchinson had two hits apiece. Bright, Kevin Werner and Tomas, who earned another save, accounted for the other RBI.

Salem had defeated Allen Park 5-1 on Tuesday, July 3. Tomas pitched a strong game, which took only one hour, 45 minutes to complete. He scattered eight hits, didn't issue any walks and struck out six.

Ed Gundry slammed a two-run homer, hit safely a second time and had three RBI. Hutchinson also had two hits and two RBI.

In a double-header Sunday, July 1, the Rocks edged Westland I in the first game 7-6 but lost to Highland in the nightcap 10-4.

BRIGHT'S RBI single in the bottom of the seventh inning enabled Salem to beat Westland. That made a winner of Tomas in relief of Hutchinson, who got the Rocks through the first 6½ innings.

Salem lost the second game as Highland collected 13 hits and took advantage of nine walks. Every player receiving a free pass eventually scored.

Tom Davey's two-run double in the bottom of the seventh inning gave Salem a 6-5 win over Livonia Stevenson on June 29. Tomas was the winning pitcher in relief that night, too.

The Rocks, however, were 4-3 losers at Southgate the next day despite a strong showing by Bellise, who went the distance, struck out eight and walked two.

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# Cordero rides in Michigan Mile

By Brad Emmons  
staff writer

The horses are always the attraction, but this year's 42nd running of the \$300,000-guaranteed Michigan Mile will feature one of the leading jockeys of all-time, Angel Cordero, Jr.

Cordero will be aboard Opening Verse, the pre-race favorite. Post time for the state's richest thoroughbred event, which is shaping up to be a speed race, is 5:10 p.m. at Ladbroke DRC in Livonia.

In his 30th season of riding, Cordero has scored 6,674 career victories (through July 1), placing him third on the all-time list of North America's leading jockeys behind only Bill Shoemaker and Laffit Pincay, Jr. His mounts have earned him in excess of \$149 million.

He has ridden in four previous Michigan Miles, winning the race with Favoreds in 1972, The Sanctus, Puerto Rico native finished fifth on favored Everton II in 1974.

THE 47-YEAR-OLD Cordero has taken the mount of three Kentucky Derby winners, a pair of Preakness and one Belmont Stakes.

He was the nation's leading jockey, money-wise, in 1976, 1982 and '83.

## horse racing

Assigned a high weight of 122 pounds, the four-year-old colt is owned by airplane manufacturing magnate Allen Paulson.

Opening Verse, trained by Richard Landy, was third in last month's Hollywood Gold Cup to Criminal Type and 1989 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Sunday Silence (also Horse of the Year).

Earlier this season, Opening Verse won the Grade II Razorback Handicap and the Grade I Oaklawn Handicap, both at Oaklawn Park.

Opening Verse will try to add the "Michigan Mile Jim" where 14 horses have been victorious at odds of higher than 10-to-1.

Last year's winner, Present Value, paid \$100.60.

The biggest test for Opening Verse in this Grade III race should be Clever or Trevor, assigned the second highest weight of 121.

CLEVER TREVOR is unbeaten in two starts, both coming at Chicago's Arlington International Race

Course. Trainer Donnie Von Hemel's horse was a wire-to-wire winner in each effort.

Early speed promises to be a major factor in this year's DRC featured event. Clever Trevor also won wire-to-wire in the St. Paul Derby last year at Minnesota's Canterbury Downs, equalling the track record for the mile and one-eighth in 1:48.0, the exact distance of the Michigan Mile.

(The Michigan Mile record of 1:47.2 is shared by 1969 winner Calandrio and 1970 champ Fast Harlow).

Don Pettenger will ride Clever Trevor, which won last year's Arlington Classic by nine lengths against Grade I speed. In his next outing, the Travers Stakes at Saratoga, Clever Trevor led most of the way before finishing three lengths behind Easy Goer.

Another candidate is Western Playboy, ridden by Randy Romero, who was aboard 1986 Michigan Mile champ Ends Well.

Romero is no slouch as a jockey, accumulating 3,600 career wins. Western Playboy was one of the top three-year-olds last year and has placed in four of six races this year as a four-year-old.

Other entries to watch:

• Tritermtri (114), also coming from Arlington, who won a one-mile

allowance race there in his most recent run on July 4. Tritermtri's final time (1:33.2) was just one second off the track and world record for the distance set by Dr. Fager in 1968.

• Tour d'Or (115), who owns a share of the track record for one and one-eighth (1:40.4) at Belmont Park in New York. He was a four-length winner of an allowance event last month at Ladbroke.

• Beau Genius (116), saddled and based at DRC by leading trainer Gerry Bennett, has already won short sprints this season at Gulfstream, Churchill Downs and Arlington.

A longshot to run the Mile is Charlie Barley, a turf horse who has been running at Woodbine in Toronto. But it is doubtful Charlie Barley will cross the border with a \$500,000 turf race coming up in Atlantic City, N.J. DRC's gates open at 11:30 a.m. with the first of 12 races beginning at 1 p.m. Grandstand admission is \$2.50. A 27-inch TV set will be given away, along with other prizes, including free passes and free hats and visitors to the first 10,000 admissions.

Three other stakes events will complement the Mile, each contested for a purse of \$25,000-added. The Mile itself will be simulcast to more than 40 out-of-state outlets throughout the country.

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

Women's 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Sept. 5. Entry fee is \$22. Handicap maximum is 40.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1. Play begins at 9 a.m. Rain make-up date is Sept. 12.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16. Entry fee is \$50. Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 13. Rain make-up dates are Sept. 22-23. Tourney open to first 200 entries.

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U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date).

Sent entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Orchard Lake, Troy, Rochester, Walled Lake and Avon Township.

# Bulldogs assume conference lead

The Bulldogs have taken the Bakes Conference lead away from the Lakers in the Metro Summer Hockey League by winning a head-to-head meeting 8-7 Sunday.

The victory gave the Bulldogs a 3-0-1 record and moved them into first place ahead of the Lakers, who dropped to 2-1-1.

The Huskies have a win and a tie in their last two games and continue to lead the Eagle Conference at 3-0-1. The Falcons are the closest challenger at 2-1-1.

The Bulldogs led 3-2 after one period but fell behind 6-5 heading into the third. J.P. LaRoche scored the tying goal with four minutes left in the game, and Craig Johnston hit the game winner with 35 seconds remaining.

Frank Mariani and Joe Burton scored two goals apiece to lead the Bulldogs. Joe Bonnett finished with a goal and four assists, LaRoche a goal and three assists.

Mark Beaufort, named the player of the week in the Bakes Conference, scored three goals and

## hockey

assisted on two others to lead the Lakers. Kit Mastrobrotto contributed one goal and three assists.

In other MSHL games played this week:

MONDAY NIGHT

• Glen Revak, the top player in the Eagle Conference last week, had three goals and four assists to pace the Falcons in their 9-5 defeat of the Wolverines.

The Falcons outscored the opponent 4-2 in the second period to lead 6-5 and blanked the Wolverines 3-0 in the final. Revak scored or assisted on every third-period goal.

Keith Bozyk (two goals, two assists) and Bob

Nagy (one goal, two assists) were key players for the Falcons, also. Mike Green had a goal and an assist for the Wolverines.

• Bonnett (two goals, one assist) and Mark Johnson (one goal, two assists) guided the Bulldogs to a 5-2 win over the Spartans. The Bulldogs led 5-0 after two periods.

SUNDAY NIGHT

• Darren Sylvester knocked in three goals as the Huskies beat the Broncos 9-6. Rob McDonald scored one goal and got an assist on three others. The Broncos, who closed to within 5-4 after two periods, were led by Scott Lock, who had two goals and one assist. Ed Shepler's contribution was a goal and two assists.

• The Spartans got their first victory and did so in a big way, beating the Wildcats 7-1. The game was tied 1-1 after two periods.

Jonathan Allen and Tom Cole had one goal and two assists each for the winners, who were helped by David DeYoung's goal and assist.

# Women's tourney moved to Sept. 5

There are a couple of changes that might be worth noting, all you Observer & Eccentric/Whispering Willows Tournament golfers. Oh, the tournament site will remain the same — Livonia's Whispering Willows. And it will still be a two-day, 36-hole format for men (with a shotgun start each day) and an 18-hole, one-day tournament for women.

But the women's tournament, which has always been in mid-August, is being "pushed back." The date this year is Sept. 5, the Wednesday following Labor Day.

The reason for the switch is all-too-simple: numbers. The mid-August date failed to draw many competitors. A later date will, hopefully, prove more attractive.

Another change that could make a difference is an expansion of the eligibility area. The O&E now publishes a Lakes edition, so any golfer living in Walled Lake can now put his or her skills to the test.

The men's tournament is slated for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16. Men wishing to play are reminded the field is limited to 200. Early entry is suggested.

An entry coupon for either tournament is included in today's O&E sports section, and will appear periodically in future editions.

# Lightning, Hornets are champs

Continued from Page 1

The Wolves defeated Sportclub 24 of Mount Clemens in the second overtime, 1-0, as Seamus Rustin tallied the game-winning from Kenny Perlin.

Goalie Alan Placek earned the shutout for the Wolves 7-6, considered one of the favorites to win the Region II tourney.

"We've got a very good shot if we get our striker (Adam Schomer) back," said Scelcupa, whose team finished second last April in the prestigious Dallas Cup. (Schomer was injured during the Wolverine.) "If we win our first against Minnesota, we've got a very good shot."

ANOTHER TEAM that has enjoyed immense success over the years is the Livonia Youth Soccer Club Wings, which captured the Under 13 Boys title with a 1-0 victory over the Dearborn Heights Spirit of '77, coached by the University of Detroit's Louis Stankovich.

Ten minutes into the second half, Jeff Babinski scored on a free kick from 20 yards out to provide the final margin of victory.

It was the second Wolverine title in three years for coach Rick Hamers' squad. Last year they finished second in the 12-state regional in Nebraska. This season, the Wings

won their division in the Little Caesars Premier League with an 8-1 record.

In the Under 11 Boys Division, the Canton Hornets, coached by Phil LaJoy, bounced back from opening round loss to win five straight and the title, including a 4-1 triumph over the '79 Blazers of Birmingham for the championship.

The Hornets took their division in the Little Caesars circuit and recently captured an age-group tourney in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Winning may also become old hat for the young Hornets.

See tournament results.

## July Specials

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Run to any length  
While you wait...  
13 colors...  
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White DS/DL  
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Bring in your measurements and we will custom fit your home.

**Wolverine ALUMINUM SIDING**  
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Full Warranty  
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24"x50 ft.  
White  
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# Pontiac power banks all-stars

By Brad Emmons  
staff writer

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League All-Stars stepped out of their league Monday night at Ford Field and the result was predictable.

Fieger, a Class A team from Pontiac, used its experience to blank the LCBL stars in an exhibition encounter, 7-0.

Six different Fieger pitchers combined to hold the LCBL to five hits over seven innings. The big guns for Fieger, offensively were second baseman Scott Wyler and center fielder Art George.

Wyler, a Dearborn native who once played for Livonia Adray in the LCBL, belted a grand slam in the second inning off Doug McGregor of Redford Bishop Burgess High.

In the fourth inning, George and Wyler each belted doubles to account for another Fieger run.

George, the former Redford Thurston High product who plays for the University of Evansville, also had an RBI single in the second when Fieger sent nine batters to the plate.

"ART IS OUR lead-off man and has the skill to run when he gets on base," said Fieger coach Scott Combs, whose team sports an 18-9 record in the Pontiac Class A loop.

Oh, the tournament site will remain the same — Livonia's Whispering Willows. And it will still be a two-day, 36-hole format for men (with a shotgun start each day) and an 18-hole, one-day tournament for women.

But the women's tournament, which has always been in mid-August, is being "pushed back." The date this year is Sept. 5, the Wednesday following Labor Day.

The reason for the switch is all-too-simple: numbers. The mid-August date failed to draw many competitors. A later date will, hopefully, prove more attractive.

Another change that could make a difference is an expansion of the eligibility area. The O&E now publishes a Lakes edition, so any golfer living in Walled Lake can now put his or her skills to the test.

The men's tournament is slated for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16. Men wishing to play are reminded the field is limited to 200. Early entry is suggested.

An entry coupon for either tournament is included in today's O&E sports section, and will appear periodically in future editions.

The Fieger pitching staff also has several players with Observerland ties.

Right-hander Henry Miller, who prepped at Livonia Franklin before going on to Wayne State, was the winning pitcher, tossing two scoreless innings.

Lefty Gary Scott, a former

Wayne High product headed for either Eastern Kentucky or Wayne State this fall, worked a scoreless inning along with player/manager Combs. Keith Hubbert (formerly of Redford Bishop Burgess High), Tim Komoroski and Jim Vervacke (Oakland University).

"WE LOST four of our pitchers to the minors, but we still have a good staff," Combs said. "Tonight we didn't even use Steve Witt (Aquin College), Dan Kopitzke (formerly of University of Detroit) or Jim Mollenkupp (four years in the San Francisco Giants organization). We have some good, live arms."

Fieger's nemesis in the Pontiac circuit is first place Lynch & Sons of Birmingham. The two teams met at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jaycee Park in Pontiac in a showdown.

"This game (against the LCBL) was good for us because we need to keep playing," said Combs. "We need to see some more pitching."

Although McGregor was roughed up by Fieger, the LCBL got scoreless pitching stunts from Chad Wrona (Walter's Appliance), Jim Miller (Little Caesars) and Fred Higgins (Total Travel).

But with a potent lineup of older and more experienced players, Fieger's seven-run margin of victory was expected.

Right fielder Jim Rousseau, 32, one of the top players in the Pontiac league, has been playing 17 years.

Another Livonia native, Lance Sullivan of Livonia Churchill High and U-D, has worked two seasons in the league as a left fielder after playing last summer in the Detroit Adray League.

"WITH CLINT SCOLLARD at first, we've put Lance in the outfield because he can hit the ball," said Combs. "Lance broke his wrist in the spring and he's starting to come around."

Fieger's ultimate goal is to stay in second place and earn in berth in the American Amateur Baseball Congress regional tournament next month in Battle Creek.

"Hopefully we'll be ready for the playoffs in two weeks if we come out of that OK we can pick up two more pitchers and by then (AABC tourney) we should be in good shape," Combs said.

Fieger looked to be in tip-top shape Monday night. Just ask the LCBL All-Stars.

# Duffy's retains LCBL lead

A double-header sweep of host Wendy's kept Duffy's Plumbing atop the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League at the start of the week.

After losing 3-2 to Total Travel Value on Friday, Duffy's bounced back with 6-5 and 8-5 victories Sunday to improve its league record to 12-5-2.

In the first game, the second of Todd Fracassi's two RBI drove in Mike Siwajek with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning. Fracassi and Rob Puckett had two hits apiece. Brent Haywood smashed a solo homer and Bill Flohr ripped a two-run triple. Chris Mussat's RBI single tied the game at 5-5 in the fifth inning.

Bill Wicker, who entered in relief of John Scheffa, pitched scoreless innings in the sixth and seventh to get the victory.

IN THE second game, Duffy's rallied from a 5-1 deficit and won the game with a four-run fifth inning, which gave the LCBL leaders their 8-5 margin.

Kevin Adams knocked in five runs for Duffy's, four coming on his in-the-park grand slam. Matt LeMieux had two hits, including a run-scoring triple, and two RBI.

Winning pitcher David Jones pitched four innings of scoreless, hitless relief. He struck out six and walked three. Haywood started and left trailing 5-3 after three innings.

In the Friday game, Rick Tanguay's RBI single gave Total Travel a 3-1 lead. The other runs scored when Leo Devine drew a bases-loaded walk and Jason Lichtman raced home from third during a pickoff/rundown between first and second.

Dennis Szczecowski, Derek Hum-

phires, Niemiec and Kevin Learned had two hits apiece for Hines Park. Learned drove in three runs with a double (1) and single (2), and Szczecowski smacked a solo homer.

Walter's Home Appliance, the second-place team at 13-5-1, salvaged a double-header split with Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury by winning the second game 18-7 in five innings Sunday.

TIM CRABTREE had three of Walter's 14 hits and three RBI, and Jason Gabel and Jeff Pendell had two hits apiece. Gabel also drove in three runs. Pendell one. David Houghtby added a two-run single to the cause.

Mike Culver hit a three-run homer in the top of the first inning as Hines Park took a 4-0 lead, but it was short-lived as Walter's scored six runs in the bottom of the inning. Dan Niemiec had two hits for Hines Park.

Anthony Chandler pitched three innings and left with a 10-5 lead. Brian Paupore, the losing pitcher, lasted one-third of an inning and faced only eight batters.

Both teams had 12 hits in the first game, but Hines Park jumped to a 6-0 lead after two innings and never trailed.

Rob Kowalski went the distance for Hines Park, getting five strikeouts and issuing four walks.

Hines Park knocked starting pitcher Steve Owens out after two-thirds of an inning. He pitched to eight batters, allowing four hits and five runs. Gene Boyce worked five innings before Chad Wrona finished him.

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phires, Niemiec and Kevin Learned had two hits apiece for Hines Park. Learned drove in three runs with a double (1) and single (2), and Szczecowski smacked a solo homer.

GABEL RIPPED a two-run double for Walter's, and Chris Day, Crabtree and Jerry Koester had two hits each. Chandler chipped in an RBI double. Koester also had two RBI, and Crabtree scored two runs.

Gabel also provided a big hit Friday when Walter's beat Wendy's 6-3. His two-run double in the first inning started the visitors off with a 3-0 lead.

Koester had two hits and one RBI. Jim Maruszewski, two RBI with a single and a sacrifice. Damian Hall's single drove in one run.

Houghtby raised his pitching record to 6-0. He went 6½ innings, scattering five hits and four walks. Bob Bullach finished the seventh.

Total Travel and Little Caesars also split a twinnish Sunday, Caesars winning the first game 13-8 and Travel the second game 4-3.

A four-run seventh put the first game out of reach for Caesars. Jim Miller pitched five innings for the win, leaving with a 9-8 lead. Mike Dalmonico closed it out.

CAESARS had four players with two hits: Tim Hill, Rich Roy, Andy Weighill and Miller, who hit two doubles, drove in two runs and scored two runs. Weighill had four RBI, including a two-run single. Roy doubled in a run.

Rich Rachner, who pitched 3½ innings, was tagged with the loss, allowing six runs on five hits. Reiterer Jason Hicks led the fifth with a back injury, and Craig Murray went the last 2½ innings.

Tanguay clubbed a three-run homer for Travel while going 2-for-4 with two runs and four RBI. Mike Julien and Steve Pollock had two hits apiece, and Gary Devine contributed two RBI.

Murray returned to pitch a complete-game victory in the nightcap. He hurled a three-hitter and struck out nine. He also walked nine but escaped major damage.

Julien's three hits included a pair of doubles, and he drove in two runs. Lichtman had two triples and scored twice, and Pollock had a double and two RBI.

Tom Nester also went the distance for Caesars and pitched well, scattering eight hits. He walked one and struck out five.

Hill had an RBI triple and Jack Daniels an RBI single. Bill Bertera walked twice, had one hit and scored a run.

In another game played Friday, Hines Park merited Tom Holzer Ford 11-1 in six innings. Ed Hanna was the winning pitcher, and Szczecowski, Niemiec, Culver and Humphries had two hits each. Learned's sacrifice fly ended the game.

# baseball

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE  
BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS  
(as of July 9)

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Duffy's	12	5	2	.70
Walter's	12	5	1	.75
Hines Park	12	8	1	.64
Wendy's	9	10	1	.48
Ally's	9	10	1	.48
Star Line	7	13	0	.35
Turn Hoozer	6	14	0	.30

BATTING LEADERS  
(minimum 30 at-bats)

	AB	R	AVE
Todd Fricasce (Duffy's)	56	29	.600
Mike Swager (Duffy's)	57	24	.421
John Schenna (Duffy's)	56	21	.400
Mike Allen (Total)	36	15	.417
Tommy Lee (Duffy's)	53	15	.415
Tim Crabtree (Walter's)	55	22	.400
Steve Meebolz (Duffy's)	44	17	.386
Steve Harnwood (Duffy's)	49	17	.347
Kevon Adams (Total)	44	14	.318
Lee Tappay (Duffy's)	60	19	.317

RB LEADERS

	W	L	Pct.
Lee Tappay (Duffy's)	26	2	.923
John Schenna (Duffy's)	21	3	.875
Kevon Adams (Total)	15	5	.750
Mike Swager (Duffy's)	12	1	.923

PITCHING LEADERS  
(minimum 10 innings)

	W	L	IP	ERA
Bill Wacker (Duffy's)	2	0	17	1.76
Doug McIninger (Duffy's)	4	2	39	2.33
John Schenna (Duffy's)	5	0	30	2.00
Dave Tappay (Walter's)	5	0	27	2.50
Steve Harnwood (Total)	2	0	17	1.80
David Jones (Duffy's)	2	0	22	3.50







SOP(C)

O&amp;E Thursday, July 12, 1990

# Boyle assumes top spot

Boyle Chevrolet took sole possession of first place in the Livonia Men's Modified Fast-Pitch Softball League by beating Primo's 4-3 Monday and getting an assist from AJ's.

Boyle is 8-4 while former co-leader Total Foods dropped to third place after losing to AJ's 8-7 Monday. AJ's is second at 7-4-1 followed by Total Foods (7-5) and Primo's (7-5-1).

The Boyle-AJ's game at 7:25 p.m. Monday at Ford Field will decide the regular-season champion.

Rick Dreher's sacrifice fly tied the game at 3-3 for Boyle, and Keith McManaway followed with another sacrifice fly to win the game.

Carl White was 3-for-3 — a half of Boyle's hits — drove in half and scored two. Dave Brubaker had two hits, one RBI and one run scored. Doug Kirkpatrick accounted for the other hit and scored a run.

Al White was the winning pitcher. He tossed a three-hitter and walked four. Primo's runs were unearned.

## Girls league begins season

Following the first round of play Tuesday in the Pat Boyle Girls Fast-Pitch Softball League, the Lumina and the Blazers are the early leaders.

The Lumina swept the Storm 12-1 and 16-1, and the Blazers defeated the Camaros, 5-1 and 16-3. The six-team league is composed of Observerland high school players. The Astros and the Tracers were late Tuesday because of a schedule adjustment.

Kristen Stackpole of the Storm is the leading hitter with an .800 average. Karen Totzke (Lumina), Kim Supron (Lumina), Collette Rogers (Blazers), Nikki Italia (Blazers) are hitting .775. Sue Drotar (Blazers), Andi Garavaglia (Lumina) and Beth Bialo (Blazers) .600, and Caryn Tatterton (Storm) .500.

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## TIGERS TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another family trip to see the Detroit Tigers on Saturday, July 28. The Tigers will play the Boston Red Sox at 1:15 p.m. The fee for the Canton-residents-only outing is \$7.50 per person. Bus leaves at 11:45 a.m. To sign up call 397-5110.

## SOCER TOURNAY

Teams are needed for national AAU boys and girls soccer tournaments (under 10 to 19) July 23-26 in Florence, Ala. The under-16 boys and girls will play in Tampa, Fla.

All-star teams are allowed. No passcards are necessary, just birth certificates. For information on qualifying call Wayne Worrest, Michigan AAU Soccer Commissioner, at 455-4011. The deadline is Friday, July 13.

## SOCER TRYOUT

The Canton Bulldogs have two positions remaining on their 1979 boys soccer team. Tryouts will be at 6 p.m. Friday in front of Canton High School. Call Dave Beardsley (453-3171) or Danny Rea (451-1032) for information.

The 1975 boys Vardar II soccer team will have tryouts for the spring '91 season Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Whitman School on West Chicago between Farmington and Merriman roads. Call 459-4206 or 455-4299 for information.

The Dare To Be Great basketball camp will be July 16-20 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Enrollment is open to boys and girls.

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## YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The 11th Annual Youth Superstars competition will be Saturday, July 21, at Griffin Park, on the Sheldon Road side. Registration is at 9:30 a.m., the start of competition at 10 a.m. There is no cost.

Superstars tests a variety of athletic skills including basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, running, etc. The event is open to boys and girls in the following age groups: 9 and under, 10-12 and 13-15.

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## sports shorts

Call the Canton Parks and Recreation Services office at 397-5110 for information.

## TENNIS LESSONS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering another session of tennis lessons from July 16 to Aug. 3. The session lasts for three weeks and includes six lessons.

The fee is \$23 for Canton residents, \$25 for non-residents. The lessons are geared for youth (ages 8-12), juniors (13-17) and adults (18 and over) and people of all ability levels. The instructor is Kristen Harrison, a certified professional. Register in person at the Parks and Recreation Services office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

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has openings for boys 8 through 12 to play football and girls 9 to 12 for cheerleading. If your child is interested call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy at 981-4856. The Lions Club is open to all Plymouth and Canton children.

## GOLF TOURNEY

The Ninth Annual Detroit College of Business Alumni Association golf outing will be Friday, Aug. 3, at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz Rd. in Canton.

The cost of \$55 includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, hot buffet dinner, beer and pop on the course and open bar 5-9 p.m. Tee times for the four-person scramble begin at 10:30 a.m. To reserve a tee time call the alumni office at 581-4400 or send a check payable to the DCB Alumni Association to 4801 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn 48126.

The Madonnas College Volleyball Camps has two sessions remaining (Monday through Friday) at \$65 per week.

The setters camp will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon, July 16-19, followed by the hitters camp, 8:30 a.m. until noon, July 23-26. For more information, call Jerry Abraham at 478-7107.

Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics state softball.

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# There goes the sun — lunar eclipse coming

Jupiter is in conjunction with the sun of July 15. It is behind the sun and not visible from the earth. Last Quarter Moon is at 7:04 a.m. on the 15th. The moon is beginning the last quarter of its orbit around the earth. (When will the next Last Quarter Moon occur?) The red "star" below and to the left of the moon is Mars, the red planet. The moon is eight degrees above and to the left of Mars on the next morning.

Watch the moon as it passes through the constellation of Taurus starting on the morning of the 17th. The Pleiades star cluster is below and to the left of the moon. On the next morning the moon forms a triangle with the Pleiades and Aldebaran. On the 19th the waning (fading) crescent moon is approaching Venus. Notice how far Venus is

from Aldebaran now!

New Moon is at 10:54 p.m. on July 21. The moon is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible. In fact, the moon is located exactly between the earth and the sun, and the moon will eclipse (cover) the sun. This will be the first total eclipse of the sun to occur in 28 months.

YOU MAY WONDER why we don't have an eclipse every month, since we have a New Moon every month. The problem is due to the tilt of the moon's orbit around the earth. The moon usually appears to pass above or below the position of the sun. The moon often passes close enough to the sun's position to partially eclipse the sun, but the alignment has to be absolutely exact for the moon to totally cover the sun.



skywatch  
**Raymond E. Bullock**

The bad news about this eclipse is that it begins at 8:40 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time. Sunset in our area on July 21 is at 9:03 p.m. Don't expect to see much during the 23 minutes between the start of the eclipse and sunset! Totality begins at 9:52 p.m., by which time the sun is well below the horizon.

Where will the path of totality fall? Along some of the most inaccessible parts of this planet! People in Helsinki, Finland, will be treated to the sight of a totally eclipsed sunrise. For people in Leningrad, the sun will be 97.4% eclipsed. . . . close,

but not total. From there the path runs along the northern coastline of Arctic Siberia, across the Bering Sea and some of the Alutian Islands, then ends in the northern Pacific Ocean.

People in Scandinavia, northern Asia, China, Japan, northern Greenland, and northwestern North America will see a partially eclipsed sun.

Look for the moon, 45 minutes after sunset, in the west northwest on the 23rd. It will be very close to the horizon and difficult to spot without binoculars. Five degrees is the star Regulus, the "heart" of Leo. Five degrees to the right of the moon, also

difficult to see, is Mercury.

The moon is again approaching Spica on the 27th. On the 28th it has passed Spica. Notice, however, that this time the moon is less than one-quarter full. Earlier this month, when the moon passed this way, it was more than one-quarter full.

THE SOUTH DELTA Aquarid meteor shower reaches its maximum during the morning of July 29. This is a fairly moderate meteor shower. Observers can expect to see an average of 20 "falling stars" per hour (about one every three minutes). This shower is named for the 4th brightest star in the constellation of Aquarius (which is identified by the 4th letter in the Greek alphabet), from which the meteors appear to radiate. Understand that the star has absolutely nothing to do with the meteors, they just happen to be located in the same area of the sky. Aquarius will be low in the south-

west at dawn.

First Quarter Moon officially occurs at 10:01 a.m. on the 29th. The moon is one-quarter of its way around the earth.

On July 4 the moon was near the star Antares. Now, 27 days later, on the 31st, we see the moon approaching Antares again in the evening sky. On what date in August will the moon pass Antares again?

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar." A one-year subscription is \$6 and is available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48824.

Raymond Bullock was the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. He now works for a Troy company which specializes in laser displays and effects.

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## Collectors coming to Beatle-fest in Troy

Thousands are expected to attend the area's first nationally recognized Beatles convention July 21-22 at the Troy Hilton.

The convention's theme is the continuing popularity of Beatles' music, as well as their cultural significance, according to promoter Jeff A. Hale

of Blatchford-Hale Productions.

Headlining a diverse group of special guests will be Pete Best, the Beatles' original drummer (1960-1962).

In attendance will be a myriad of music collectors, students of popular culture, lifelong fans and others.

Special guests will include John Sinclair, known for his close association with John Lennon during the early '70s, as well as for his "New Left" writings; Russ Gibb, the first American broadcaster to go on the air with the "Paul McCartney is dead" rumor in October of 1969; and

M.L. Liebler, a poet and authority on the poetry of Lennon.

A "collector's marketplace," featuring some of North America's largest dealers of licensed Beatles' memorabilia, will be in operation throughout the convention.

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# Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300



Thursday, July 12, 1990 O&amp;E

(P.C.W.G.)E

## Museum appeals to the kid in you

Dreamer looks  
to riverfront, 2E

By Amy Rauch  
staff writer

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to take in everything the first time you visit Marvin's Marvelous Mechanical Museum.

From old-time nickelodeon machines to modern-day video games, neon and airplane rides, Marvin has it all.

During the past decade, Marvin Yagoda, 52, has seen his dream come true. But not without a struggle.

A pharmacist by trade, the 20-year Farmington Hills resident has had a love for collecting antique machines that dates back to his college days.

It was then, during his years at the University of Michigan, that Yagoda discovered a nearby arcade with old nickelodeon machines. His interest was sparked.

Though he has collected the machines ever since, it was not until 1980 that Yagoda put his first machine out for the public. He set it up in what was then Tally Hall, on Orchard Lake Road, just south of 14 Mile.

BUT IN late 1988, Schostak Brothers & Co., the Southfield-based managing agent for Tally Hall, announced the Farmington Hills festival food court would be closing.

Yagoda knew he had to find another place to go, but he never dreamed it would take so long.

Now, 1 1/2 years later, he has finally reopened for business. The entertainment haven is just behind the F&M health and beauty aids store that filled some of the space Tally Hall's closing left behind.

"They rent me square feet, but I take advantage of the cubic feet," he said.

AND HE certainly does. Model airplanes hang from the ceiling, huge banners adorn the walls and arcade games cover the floor.

His machines date from the 1890s to the present.

If you like the latest and the most unusual in video games, he has it.

Step aboard the Galaxy Force, a video game where you are literally a part of it all. The game rotates and moves the player with the action. It's one of only 20 like it in the United States.

OR MAYBE you prefer music. Drop a quarter in the slot and you can listen to a self-playing banjo.

Or try the juke box that plays music from the '50s and '60s out of the back of a Cadillac from the era.

Is magic your thing? Watch Merlin the Magician change a frog into a bird.

Maybe you believe in the supernatural. You can have your fortune told by Zoltan. A Zoltan machine

*'I'm a teaser,' he'll tell you. 'What do you think I have a place like this for? Because I'm normal?'*

—Marvin Yagoda  
museum founder

appeared in the recent hit movie "Big."

Whatever you like, Yagoda has it.

HOWARD WEISSMAN of Southfield brought his mother to play pinball.

"I love it," Belle Weissman said.

"I like the whole place."

"I love it," said Danny Gottlieb, 12, of West Bloomfield. "They have cool stuff and people can hang out here."

Danny's mother comes to the arcade for her son, but admits she likes it herself.

"I happen to love the antiques, the neon signs," Ariene Gottlieb said.

She's an antique collector as well. Sherry Haffner of West Bloomfield loves the jukebox.

"I love the jukebox with the oldies in it," she said. "I've probably put more money in it than my kids have put in the machines."

YAGODA HAS a little bit of everything, and it comes from all over.

One of his most recent acquisitions was one of his most difficult. He fi-

Please turn to Page 2



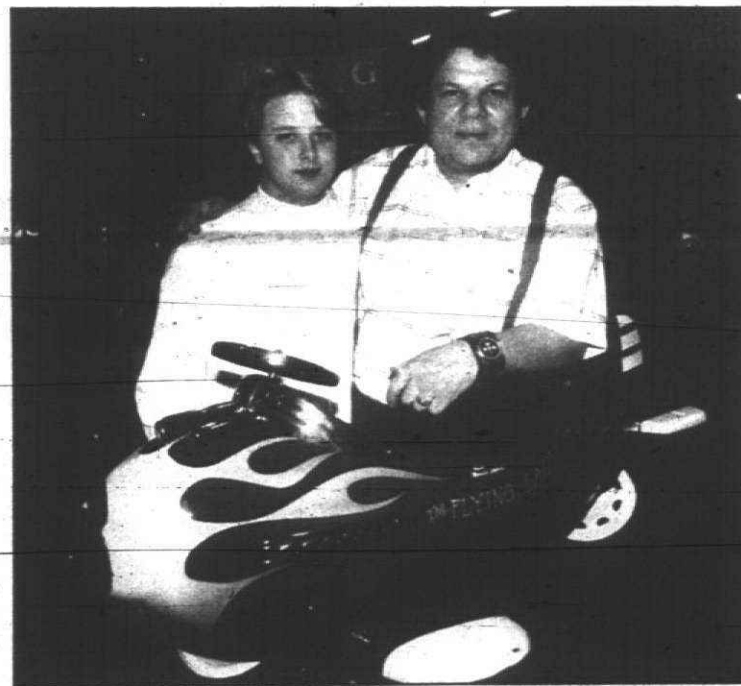
SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Craig Wilson, 13, of Farmington Hills, said he rides his bike up to Marvin's so he can ride some of the modern machines in the museum collection.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Huge banners depicting old-time carnival shows hang on the museum walls.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Marvin Yagoda (right) and his son, Jeremy, in front of an antique model airplane used in barbershops for kids who didn't necessarily want their hair cut.

## Help salute creativity; these gardens special

THOUGHTS I'D like to share:

• Creative lifestyles — It's called Creative Living. And it's a kaleidoscope of the creative ways you and your neighbors live.

It's the section of the Observer & Eccentric you're reading. And I like to think of it as a special reflection of the creativity each of us possesses to one degree or another.

Some are writers. Others are artists or artisans. Many are musicians. A few are designers or history buffs. No matter. If they live in the diverse communities served by the O&E, chances are we'll profile them or their work.

Of course, we first have to learn about these creative lifestyles — by press release, personal note or conversation.

And that's where you, our readers, come in. If you're a reader of our Southfield, Farmington, Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth or Canton editions, and you know a local person whose creative talents or achievements are worthy of newspaper coverage, take note.

Just down that person's name, address, phone number and a brief statement of why others might be interested in reading about him or her. Include your name and phone number, too.

I can't make any promises. But if you take the time to share your idea,



Bob Sklar

I'll take the time to seriously consider it.

The new editor in charge of the Creative Living pages for our Wayne and south Oakland editions, I succeeded the late Marie McGee, an enterprising hometown journalist who I grew to admire over the past 17 years in my other O&E capacities.

But being new to this particular beat doesn't mean I'm new to the community.

I've had the good fortune to not only browse bookstores in downtown Farmington, but also visit Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village, chat with Garden City crafters, enjoy the work of Southfield interior designers and hear the Plymouth Symphony.

• Keeping focused — "The problems of an urban area are only exacerbated when the drive to destroy in the name of progress occurs with little vision of any larger purpose," says state Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, a well-known connoisseur of the arts.

Given the slingshot growth in much of Oakland and Wayne coun-

ties, I can't help but feel we're darn lucky to have so many historical jewels left here.

• Back in time — It's well worth visiting Greenmead just for the trip back in time, when plank floors and spinning wheels filled homes, Greek Revival architecture, ice boxes, root cellars and carriage houses were commonplace, a roadside waiting room meant a Detroit United Railway depot and general stores carried dry goods, hardware and groceries.

But there's another lure that's a labor of love for the Friends for Development of Greenmead and the Livonia Preservation-Historical Commission: the community gardens at Joshua Simmons' 19th-century homestead.

Wanda Reiner of Farmington says she's a "farmer at heart," who fondly remembers when she flexed her green thumb "on the big gardens we used to have in a lot in Southfield."

"Once a gardener, always a gardener," she told me at Greenmead. "There's something about seeing all the stuff grow up from seeds. The new life, pesticide-free — it's just marvelous."

Having stood amid her green beans, leek, Brussels sprouts, butter nut squash and other fresh veggies, I say, "Right on, Wanda!"

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.

## Timely work

### Couple practices art of clockmaking

By Amy Rauch  
staff writer

If you want to know what time it is, you might want to drop by at the Busses in Canton Township and take a peek at any one of the 20 clocks around their house.

Time fanatics, you're thinking. No. They're clockmakers.

For the past five years, Laurie and Gene have kept busy making clocks — about 300 a year — out of oak and pine. Gene takes care of the woodcutting, staining, sanding and varnishing. And Laurie adds the finishing touches with a bit of wood burning and the sweep of a paintbrush.

"It's relaxing," Gene said. "I like to work with wood."

He learned a little of what he knows from his grandfather, who worked with wood. But most of what he knows he learned through his interest in clocks. "I've seen enough clocks to know what is done," he said.

The clocks come in just about every shape and size. If you collect frogs, like to sail or you're a big fan of the University of Michigan, they have just the one for you.

They offer about 50 different styles of clocks including their latest — a sheep. People had been requesting a clock in the shape of a sheep for over a year.

Gene points to his "pride and joy," an oak clock shaped like the state of Michigan. He says he sells a fair share of these, most recently to a couple of exchange students.

THE BUSSES wait for special requests before they make certain unusual items, because, "you don't want a penguin hanging in your kitchen if you don't collect penguins," Gene said.

And they will fill just about any order, as long as it doesn't interfere with copyright laws. Laws have kept them from making clocks, for example, in the shape of

Disney characters.

The Busses, Canton residents for eight years, set up a booth at about 20 craft shows every year. Today through Saturday, they will be under the big tent — literally — in the Downtown Farmington Center parking lot at the Farmington-Farmington Hills Founders Festival.

Though they love making clocks, the Busses will tell you that they enjoy the people end of the business best. "Just about everywhere you go, it's not how many clocks you sell, but the people you meet," Gene said.

But for as skilled as they are, the couple will assure you, they're not artists. And patterns for the different style clocks can be the most difficult part of the project. "We look for pictures everywhere," Laurie said.

Most of the patterns are originals, drawn by friends and Laurie's father. A few have even come from their kids coloring books.

"We're not artistic," Laurie said. "Some of the characters are funny-looking, but we figure it's part of our style."

GENE CAN'T tell you exactly how long it takes him to make a clock. He spends about two hours on his hobby each night after coming home from Ford Motor Co., where he works as a supervisor in the order control department. And he doesn't work on just one at a time, but rather, 10 or 15.

It takes up a lot of his free time. "Some nights, he disappears for two hours," Laurie said. Gene "disappears" into the garage where he listens to country western music while he works.

There's a lot more to it than meets the eye, Gene will tell you. "People look at it and think there's nothing to it but numbers," he said. "There's a whole lot more to it."

Please turn to Page 5



# Museum helps bring out the kid in you



Continued from Page 1

nally found what he was looking for — a machine called Hawkins Magic Fingers — in England. Four silver hands inside the machine grab prizes.

Yagoda doesn't have it out for the public yet, but plans to soon.

HE ACQUIRES all of his antiques through people he knows. "To some people, it's junk. Others like it. Some come in and say, 'Here, we found this in the basement.'"

Yagoda also sports more than 60 neon signs as well as carnival banners that date back to the 1920s.

YOU CERTAINLY could never accuse Yagoda of not being creative. Set foot in the door and look di-

*'I love the jukebox with the oldies in it. I've probably put more money in it than my kids have put in the machines.'*

— Sherry Halfner  
West Bloomfield

rectly up. Yagoda has decorated the ceiling with unused pinball boards from a pinball factory in Chicago. What's more, they light up at night.

"I'm a teaser," he'll tell you. "What do you think I have a place like this for? Because I'm normal?"

BUT WITH all fun aside, restoration of the old machines can be quite a task. Especially for Yagoda, who claims he is not mechanically inclined. At least, he didn't used to be.

"I like mechanical things because I'm so unmechanical. But by matter

of necessity, you learn about things." Yagoda strives for the unusual. Next he'll add a hot air balloon. The balloon will hang from the ceiling, he said, with people falling out of it. "It's so unusual that you wouldn't believe it. I think everyone wants to be a little unusual."

AS MUCH as he enjoys it, Yagoda said he's in the business to entertain others.

Asked about his favorite, he'll pause and tell you it's probably the self-playing banjo, though his mind is likely to change at any minute.

"I like all of these things. I like to see people amused and entertained." With all it has to offer, Yagoda said the museum appeals to anyone younger than 90 — that is, "as long as they have a little kid in them."

## Dreamer looks toward riverfront

By Amy Rauch  
staff writer

As if running Marvin's Marvelous Mechanical Museum in Farmington Hills wasn't enough, Marvin Yagoda also owns and runs Sam's Drugs in Detroit.

Yagoda's father opened the store in 1928. Following in family footsteps, Yagoda went on to earn his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the University of Michigan in 1961.

Yagoda never really thought about what he wanted to be, he said. He watched his father work hard for many years, and then one day, "There I was," and a part of the business from then on.

YAGODA TOOK over where his father left off after he died in the early 1960s. That's where he has been until he edged his way into the entertainment business in 1987, when he began his efforts toward his mechanical museum.

Yagoda still manages to devote about 20 hours a week to the pharmacy. It's a people business and he loves it.

"It's still an old-time neighborhood pharmacy where people can come in and we know them by name."

BUT HE enjoys the variety in his life. "Now I'm filling in with other things. I like to do a little of every-

thing." Yagoda also is active within the Detroit community, acting as president of the Northwest Area Business Association for 15 years and now serving as its chairman.

The group has helped provide scholarships for Detroit students as well as food for the hungry during the holiday season.

FOR THE past three years, Yagoda, with partners Mike Kratchman and Howard Weisman of Southfield, and the support of Detroit city planner Alex Pollack, has been trying to turn a ferry on the Detroit River.

Yagoda wants to bring a little of his hobby to the project. He plans to fill the waiting room of the barge

with antique games from his museum. "I thought it would be fun to have an old-time atmosphere on the barge."

BUT IT might be a while before the plan becomes a reality. "It's been a really tough thing. You're dealing with two cities, two counties and two countries."

Along with his partners, Yagoda is now working with the Canadian government to launch the ferry. "It's too late for this year," he said, as the season is only 100 days long.

"We're hoping to have it going for next year."

Yagoda lives with his wife, Jean, and his son, Jeremy, in Farmington Hills.

Marvin Yagoda said he likes the variety in the games themselves as well as the fact his games are different prices — one cent, five cents, 10 cents, 25 cents.

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**IMPRESSIVE!** Outstanding Farmington Hills location is home to this Tudor. Boasts expansive great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, oversized master suite, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 1st floor laundry. Cover deck for entertaining. \$184,900 626-9100 02-B-4486

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**A GEM!** Recently decorated in soft neutrals this charming home is in mint condition. Presents family room with fireplace, French doors to living room, 3 bedrooms including master with 2 walk-in closets, handsome deck and central air. \$139,900 626-9100

**SO MUCH ROOM!** Located in one of Canton's most desirable subdivisions this Colonial is filled with amenities. Presents cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace, crown moldings in lovely living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Neutral decor! \$121,900 626-9100 02-B-4160

**ROOM FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!** Set on beautiful tree lined street on over ½ of an acre this spacious Colonial offers 6 bedrooms! Features expansive living room, formal dining room for entertaining, wonderful family room and 2 full baths. Relax on the handsome deck! \$110,000 626-9100 02-B-4640

**COUNTRY FEELING!** Set on an oversized lot this charming home is in mint condition. Presents family room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, formal living room, recently redone kitchen and bath, handsome deck and loads of storage. Tastefully decorated! \$83,900 626-9100 02-D-4561

**LOVELY OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY HOMES!** This well maintained Condo offers spacious rooms. Features 2 bedrooms including master with dressing area, generous family room, formal living room, delightful kitchen deck and patio. Close to pool, club house and tennis courts. \$73,900 626-9100 02-B-4397

**DESIRABLE WOODLORE COMPLEX!** Fabulous upper Ranch and unit Condo is ready for you to move in. Highlights spacious living room, dining room, all appliance kitchen, 1 bedroom, covered patio and central air. Close to shopping, churches and xways! \$51,000 626-9100

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# Writing forum on tap; new anthology out

LISTEN TO THIS

If you're an aspiring writer, you'll be interested to know that Borders Book Shops in Novi Town Center will sponsor a three-part writing seminar this summer, designed just for you.

On Sunday, July 15, award-winning fiction writer Sharon Diworth will talk about "Creating Realistic Characters." Journal writer, Susan DeFever, will discuss "The Writer's Journal" on Aug. 12. S.K. Wolf, author of the spy thriller, "The Harbinger Effect," will talk about "What's Happening: Developing a Plot" on Sept. 9.

Each session will begin at 6:15 p.m. Admission is free and enrollment is limited, so register early by calling 347-0780.

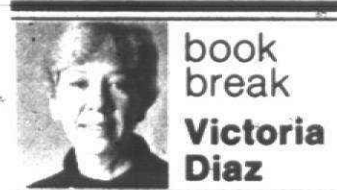
An anthology representing the best writing from Passages North's first decade is just out. The popular literary magazine was founded at the William Bonifas Fine Arts Center in Escanaba in 1979. Elinor Benedict, founding editor and editor of the anthology, stressed at publication time that many of the writers who published early work in Passages North have gone on to become the rising literary stars of the '90s.

Among 55 Michigan writers represented in Passages North anthology are Therese Becker of Lake Orion; Margo LaGatta of Rochester; Ramona Grigg of Westland; Linda Nemec Foster, Grand Rapids; Gloria Whelan, Mancelona; and Stuart Dybek, Kalamazoo.

In all, the work of 137 writers is featured. A "Celebration Reading" of some of the work in the new anthology will be held in September in the Detroit area at Borders Book Shops. More about this in a later column.

Veltzezar B. Bautista of Bookhaus Publishers in East Detroit presented the Quality Books Inc. Small Press Publisher of the Year Award at the American Booksellers Association convention in Las Vegas recently. Quality Books specializes in the marketing and distribution of independently published titles to libraries in the United States.

Bautista, publisher of "Improve Your Grades: A Practical Guide to Academic Excellence" and other self-help books, lives in Farmington Hills.



book  
break  
Victoria  
Diaz

For a rare literary treat, head for the Elk Rapids area any Saturday evening, now through Labor Day. There, just off U.S. 31 (10 miles north of Elk Rapids, turn right on Stone Circle Drive and follow to the end), you'll find poet-bard Terry Wooten heading up, for the seventh season, another gathering of The Stone Circle.

Wooten will recite from his extensive poetry repertoire each evening, beginning at 8, and will be joined by poet and folk singer Louie Lechler and other poets who want to share their work at The Stone Circle gatherings.

Listeners and readers assemble outdoors around a cozy fire, and all poetry is recited from memory, not read. Donation is \$3 for adults; children are free. Call 1-616-264-9467.

James Michener, who recently closed a deal with Random House for one novel and a memoir, says all royalties from the sales of the two books will go to the support of young writers. In addition, all income from the manganism Michener's "Pilgrimage: A Memoir of Poland and Rome," due out from Rodale in October, will go toward aiding aspiring writers in Poland.

According to Publishers Weekly, William Shakespeare is not the bestselling English language writer of all time. It's Agatha Christie, who would have been 100 years old this year. Christie wrote not only mystery novels, but plays, romances (as "Mary Westmacott") and non-fiction. More than a billion copies of her work have been sold in English, plus another billion in 44 other languages.

"America's Favorite Homes," just published by Wayne State University Press, traces the intriguing evolution of the modestly priced homes once available through mail-order catalogues from such companies as Sears and Roebuck and Montgomery Ward. Though the book, by Robert Schweitzer and Michael W.R. Davis, focuses mainly on "pre-fab"

homes from about 1900 to 1941, it is, by extension, an indicator of all the most popular home styles during that era, since most of the mail-order designs simply reflected architectural trends of the times. Ideal for students of architectural history, preservationists, Realtors or those of us who are simply enamored of old homes.

"The Quiet Pools," the latest science fiction thriller by Michael P. Kube-McDowell of Okemos, recently received rave reviews from the New York Times Book Review. Kube-

McDowell's novel focuses on the fate of a group of adventurers sent to colonize the stars.

Charles Scribner's Sons will publish the young adult novel, "Begin the World Again," by West Bloomfield author, Bettie Cannon, who co-founded the company with him in the early '60s. word is it's not a pretty portrait of her former business partner.

New literary magazine, "The Bridge," will debut soon. Northville writer Kathy Leo and Oak Park poet

Jack Zucker will co-edit.

"Berry, Me and Motown," by Raymonda Gordy Singleton, a tell-all history of the creation of the "Motown Sound" is out this month. Written by Berry Gordy's second wife, who co-founded the company with him in the early '60s, word is it's not a pretty portrait of her former business partner.

Prolific Ann Arbor writer, Gilbert Cross, has just seen the publication of his fourth children's book, "A Witch Across Time." Publisher is

Athenum. Cross, writing as "J.C. Winters," also authors adult fiction.

Don't forget the second anniversary party coming up at Borders Novi Town Center this weekend. The Chenille Sisters will be on hand Friday night at 7 p.m. to sing and entertain, and refreshments will be part of the fun, too. On Saturday at 11 a.m., The Music Makers will entertain kids of all ages with puppets, songs, and stories. Admission is free.

"Book break" is a regular feature in Creative Living.

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**MOVE IN CONDITION.** Many upgrades in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in affordable Holiday Park. New family room and furnace, water heater, roof, air conditioning, large lot 52x185 with creek going thru back of lot - secluded. (P25AL1) \$105,000 453-6800

**MAYFAIR VILLAGE.** 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial large family home, 1st floor laundry, master bedroom suite, all kitchen appliances, fenced yard, central air. (P64WES) \$134,900 453-6800

**GORGEOUS CUSTOM TUDOR.** Top of the line features. Beautifully landscaped, cul-de-sac treed lot. All neutral decor including upgraded carpeting thru-out. Outstanding deck, great family room, 1st floor laundry. (P01BLU) \$224,900 453-6800

**CANTON HOLIDAY PARK.** 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Totally updated thru-out. Nothing to do but move in. Finished basement. This home sparkles. (P57JCH) \$98,900 453-6800

**PLYMOUTH.** A beautiful double lot with mature trees creates a delightful setting for this three bedroom, two bath Ranch. The spacious rooms and open floor plan add versatility for entertaining or family enjoyment. See this "one of a kind" offering today! \$109,500 (N14NOR) 349-1515

**SOUTH LYON.** Cozy three bedroom Colonial home with living room, family room with fireplace and an attached two car garage from the classic open air of South Lyon. Easy access to I-96. \$119,900 (N00TAY) 349-1515

**NORTHVILLE.** ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE living in this two story, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath tudor style cape cod home located in desirable Northville. Featuring dramatic open foyer, 1st floor master suite, study and laundry. \$224,900 (LOOPAR) 522-5333

**LIVONIA.** Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room with cathedral ceilings, finished basement, 1½ baths, large wrap-around deck for summer enjoyment and large insulated windows. \$107,900 (L28DOV) 522-5333

**LIVONIA.** Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room with cathedral ceilings, finished basement, 1½ baths, large wrap-around deck for summer enjoyment and large insulated windows. \$107,900 (L28DOV) 522-5333

**JUNE'S TOP SELLERS**

PLYMOUTH OFFICE	NORTHVILLE OFFICE	LIVONIA OFFICE
1. Judy Rumpel	1. Suzanne Boelter	1. Maureen Troost
2. Ken Koenig	2. Ron McNeal	2. Bill Harrison
3. Chris Knight	3. Ron Anderson	3. Marian Stoes
4. Yvonne Toevens	4. Mary Ann Connor	4. Richard Snyder
5. Barbara Crowley	5. Jeff Kwartler	5. Kenneth Ray

**JUNE'S TOP LISTERS**

PLYMOUTH OFFICE	NORTHVILLE OFFICE	LIVONIA OFFICE
1. Chris Knight	1. Jeff Kwartler	1. Kenneth Ray
2. Barbara Crowley	2. Ron McNeal	2. Nadine Henderson
3. Lynn DeJohn	3. John Dilloni	3. Scott Casey
4. Adrienne Kneen	4. Dick Herbst	4. Faith McCormack
5. Leon Kelly	5. Suzanne Boelter	5. Carol Martin

**LAKE OF NORTHVILLE!** A premier home with contemporary elegance. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library. Dramatic family room has studio ceiling with skylight! Full neutral decor with many custom touches. (P06PCN) \$209,900 453-6800

**INSTANTLY APPEALING!** From the wide front porch to the large deck, this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial will capture your attention! Spacious master bedroom with bath adjoining. Cozy family room with formal dining room too! New carpet and fresh paint mean you can move right in. (P34RYE) \$118,500 453-6800

**TRADITIONALLY DESIGNED** 2 story with interior decorated in contemporary flair! Marble foyer, dramatic winding staircase. Dazzling kitchen/dining room with butlers pantry. Family room with fireplace and French doors. Luxurious master bedroom and bath plus huge walk-in closet. 3½ car garage. Stunning departure from the ordinary! (P07WES) \$369,500 453-6800

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**NORTHVILLE Piledged Colonial** with 2,600 sq. ft., six panel doors, stained molding, library, 1st floor laundry and much, much more for \$219,900. (N59BRA) 349-1515

**NORTHVILLE!** A beautiful view overlooking Crystal Lake will prompt quick action on this three bedroom condo home in Highland Lakes. Nicely appointed kitchen, family room with fireplace and finished basement. Modestly priced at \$83,900. (N16OLD) 349-1515

**WESTLAND SELLER TRANSFERRED!** Must sacrifice this well cared for Westland 1½-level home on beautiful treed lot offering lots of shade and privacy. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 24 ft. family room with fireplace, newer 2 car garage, slot of home for the money. \$67,900 (L24BER) 522-5333

**WESTLAND BE THE FIRST** to see this lovely 1½-level sparkling N. Westland ranch with Livonia schools for the kids. Home like this go fast. 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, warm earth tone decor, newer vinyl insulated windows and furnace, fenced yard, must see! \$62,900 (L13FNE) 522-5333

**CANTON 3 bedroom colonial** in gracious Windsor Park. Master suite, finished basement, garden-like backyard. Loads of cupboard space in country kitchen, extra bedroom or playroom in basement. \$112,900 (L68BPA) 522-5333

**WESTLAND Open 1-4.** 7900 Manor Circle, E. of Newburgh and S. of Warren. 2 bedroom condo shows like new! Livonia Schools. \$54,900

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48162



# Use color to make parties come to life



**all about color**  
**Helen Diane Vincent**

Q. My favorite way of entertaining is to give small dinner parties. I'm always looking for new ideas to make these occasions special. Is there something different you might suggest involving color? My apartment is quite small but it does include a dining area.

A. By all means, a well-thought-out color harmony will help to make your luncheon and dinner parties out of the ordinary. But you first have to think of your table and buffet as engaging all of the visual senses, and not just color. Approach this as an artist would, balancing color with textures and shapes, and coordinating these elements with an overall theme or composition.

The composition is derived not only from the various ways a table can be set, but also from the style

This column appears periodically. Send news items to: Briefly Speaking, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

**FAIR LANE VOLUNTEERS**  
A free, four-session training course for people willing to serve as volunteers at Michigan's only National Historic Landmark home open to the public, the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, will begin Saturday, July 14.

Volunteers are needed to do a variety of jobs, including tour guides, greeters, gift shop attendants, playhouse interpreters and demonstrators in the visitors center and powerhouse.

Weekday tour guides are particularly needed. Training sessions will be four consecutive Saturdays, July 14, 21, 28 and Aug. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We are trying to find people who have an interest in assisting the public by sharing the historic significance of this landmark with visitors," said Don Werling, director of the 70-acre remnant of auto pioneer Henry Ford's estate.

The estate is on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Evergreen, between Ford Road and Michigan Ave. Call 593-5590.

**EARLY MUSIC**  
The early music ensemble L'Antica Musica will present "A Varietie of Music," to be sung and played at an art fair at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 21 at the University Reformed Church, 1001 E. Huron, Ann Arbor.

The music will range from the serious and sacred to the dramatic and secular. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

**ISLAND ART FAIR**  
Five local residents will take part in the 17th annual Ledge Craft Lane Island Art Fair Saturday, Aug. 4 in downtown Grand Ledge, 10 miles due west of Lansing.

They are: Canton residents Doris White (country crafts) and Sue Smith (spice wreaths); Livonia resident Debrah Staflet (hand-painted umbrellas); and Plymouth residents Patricia DeFalco (country crafts) and Lyle Street (wood inlay).

About 10 crafters from nine states will show their wares. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**AWARD WINNERS**  
Northville resident Linda Ord won \$750 from the Michigan Water Color Society at the 44th annual Michigan Water Color Society Exhibition at Michigan State University in June.

The show featured 100 paintings from 92 artists. Awards totaled \$5,000 to 11 artists.

**ON DISPLAY**  
Now on display at Chameleon Galleries is Axel Nilsson's kaleidoscopes, glass design by Michael Robinson and raku vessels by Joseph Rodriguez of Brighton. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, at 370 S. Main, Plymouth.

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The Michigan Group Realtors

of dinnerware and table accessories. Today's choices are limitless, from traditional English, casual contemporary, to sleek Eurostyle patterns.

Once you decide on your look and are willing to make the necessary investment to carry out the theme, you automatically move into the arena of color. Each style is usually manufactured in a range of colors considered appropriate to its look.

For example, Formal English styles utilize softer colors on porcelain while the sleek Eurostyles feature either black or bright colors on earthenware. Each pattern and color combination opens up two possibilities: you can either match the dominant color for the tablecloth and accessories, or complement or contrast it.

The whole matter might be concluded at this point if it were not for the matter of considering colors that are appetite enhancing.

Research has shown that reds, oranges and yellows in somewhat subdued and pale variations, such as coral and peach, help to generate or at least sustain an appetite. So do lightly blue-cast greens and blues, even though they are not directly associated with food.

The colors that turn off appetites are the sharp yellow-greens and purples. White remains a neutral foil for food. But black, despite its recent popularity in tabletop, has a negative meaning for many people.

Variations on these appetite-enhancing colors, such as pink, very pale yellow and caramel (a yellow-orange) are specifically linked to a sense of sweetness. Bitterness, on the other hand, is conveyed through very dark and bright greens and very bright yellow.

You can combine both your sense of style with appetite-enhancing colors by searching out dinnerware patterns that include some of these colors. Or you can use clear glass or white dinnerware set on either a tablecloth or placemats in color combinations with appetite appeal.

"All about color" is a regular feature in Creative Living.

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## Their creations come like clockwork

Continued from Page 1  
Beginning with pieces of oak and pine that he picks from a lumber yard in Ann Arbor, Gene traces a pattern onto the wood, then uses a scroll saw to cut it out. Next, he cuts a hole in the back of the clock with a 3/4-inch bit. That's where he'll put the clock's movement.

He then removes rough edges with sandpaper. And that's where Laurie steps in. Using a tool that is known as a wood burner and looks a lot like a thick pen, Laurie burns in lines of detail, then takes a paintbrush to the clock and adds color. "It gives them a little character, a little style," she said.

THEN IT'S BACK TO GENE. He covers the clock with a stain, uses a sanding sealer to bring out the grain, then finishes it off with a coat of varnish. "From there, it goes to numbers, hands and movements," he said.

This final step is pretty easy as it's just a matter of fitting the hands and the movement into the clock, he said. And seeing the finished product is his favorite part.

But the work is fun. And Gene says he doesn't do it for the money, but for the hobby — and he'd like to keep it that way. Pine clocks range in price from \$16-\$25. The range for oak clocks is \$21-\$30.

"It's basically a hobby," he said. "I want to keep it a hobby as much as I can. The shows are fun and I enjoy the people."

At right: This is what a finished clock made by the Busses looks like.

Gene Busse sands the face of a clock on the belt sander in the workshop of his garage.

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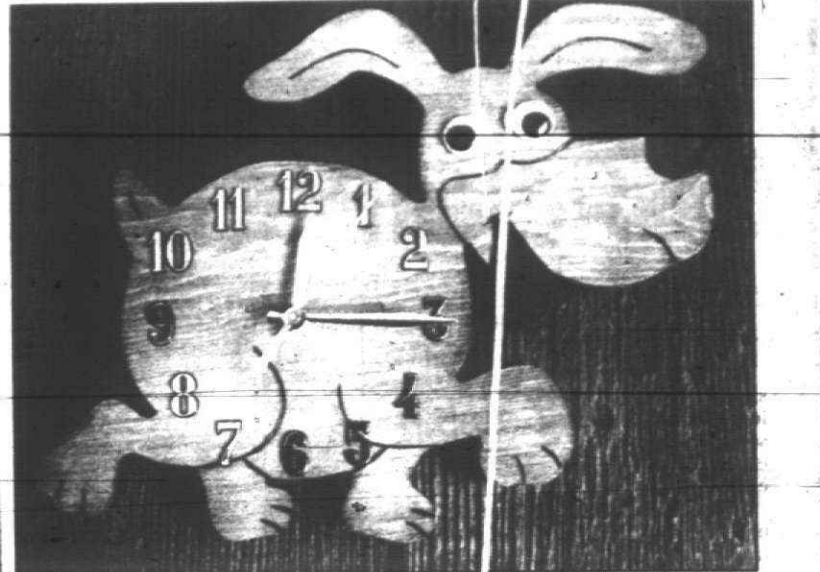
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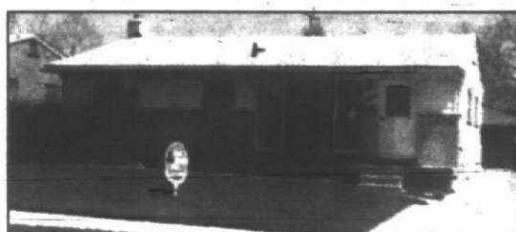
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**GOODYE MR. LANDLORD** - This 3 bedroom ranch has basement party room, the kids will love. Wayne/Westland Schools. Take the first step to better living and call now.

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## REDFORD

**2 BEDROOM 2 BATH CONDO** - Brick Condo with private basement and covered patio. Formal dining room, central air, neutrally decorated, and neat and clean.

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## CANTON

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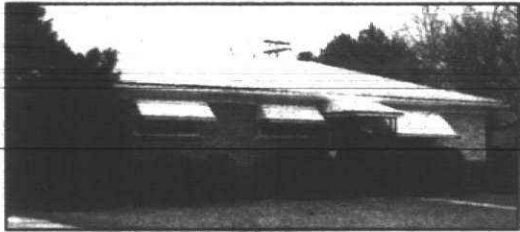
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## WESTLAND

**FAMILY HOME** - is this 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement with bar and storage area. Pool with new deck. Country kitchen, new vinyl windows.

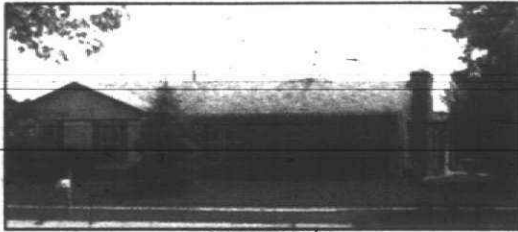
\$59,900 326-2000



## LIVONIA

**BRICK RANCH N. OF I-96** - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Newer vinyl windows, furnace, awnings, gutters and doorwall to covered patio. Sprinkler system.

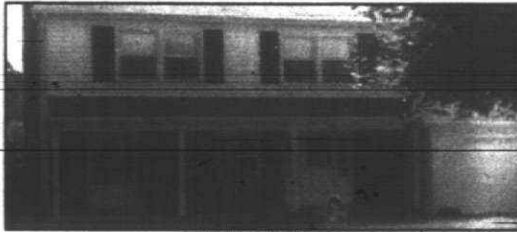
\$96,900 261-0700



## CANTON

**CHARMING RANCH** - Delightful and spacious including breezeway for cool summer days. Eat-in kitchen with appliances. Entertain a crowd in the generous family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

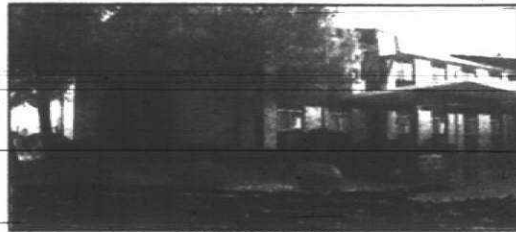
\$107,900 455-7000



## LIVONIA

**VERY CLEAN 4 BEDROOM** - Colonial, full wall fireplace in family room. Newer kitchen includes appliances. Finished basement, large lot nicely landscaped. Washer and dryer stay.

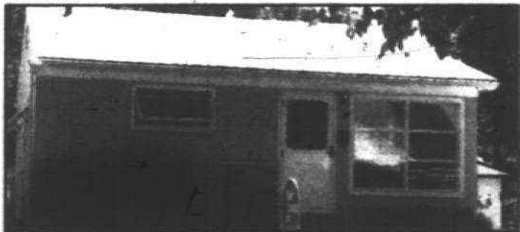
\$139,900 455-7000



## WESTLAND

**ABSOLUTE MOVE-IN CONDITION** - Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Balcony overlooks wooded area. Excellent location, immediate occupancy.

\$53,500 477-1111



## REDFORD

**CUTE AS A BUTTON** - 2 bedroom Ranch. Freshly painted throughout, '90 new carpeting and roof, lovely deck, fully insulated for low heat bills.

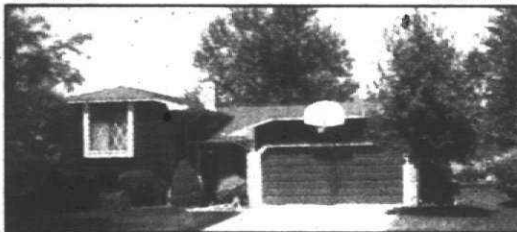
\$46,900 261-0700



## PLYMOUTH

**OVER ONE ACRE, IN TOWN!** - Roomy inside and out! Large ranch with finished walkout basement offers 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room and a picture book setting.

\$192,500 455-7000



## CANTON

**LARGE QUAD** - Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Sunflower home. This is a well kept home featuring newer carpeting and flooring, central air, wetbar and 16x16 deck. Enjoy pool and clubhouse too!

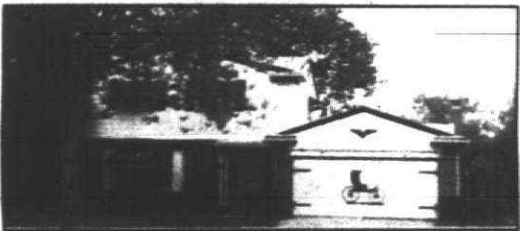
\$138,900 455-7000



## LIVONIA

**POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL** - Value is in land not dwelling. Can be re-zoned. Excellent location with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract.

\$219,900 477-1111



## REDFORD

**CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION** - Three bedroom brick/aluminum Colonial. Family room, fireplace, newer roof, furnace, central air, Florida room and Euro style kitchen. 2 car attached garage.

\$104,900 261-0700



## PLYMOUTH

**KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE** - You'll want to when you see this cute, 2 bedroom, 1 bath atrium entry level Ranch condo. Private entry. Carport. Stroll to downtown Plymouth.

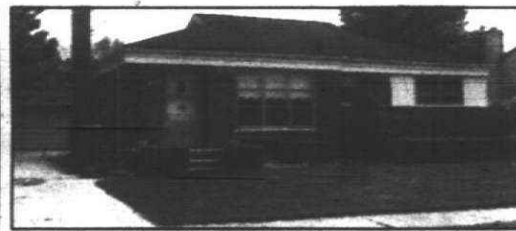
\$70,500 455-7000



## PLYMOUTH

**COZY TRI-LEVEL** - with 3 bedrooms on a cul-de-sac. Walk to town. Updated kitchen with Oak Merlot cabinets. Glass screened in porch. Marble sills. Must see to appreciate.

\$116,500 455-7000



## LIVONIA

**PERFECT STARTER HOME!** - Absolutely meticulous 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch; full basement with rec room or fourth bedroom, central air, Florida room, newer carpeting, freshly painted neutrals.

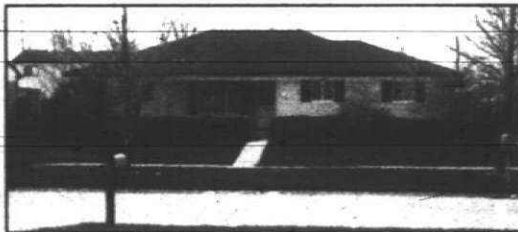
\$89,900 477-1111



## REDFORD

**A SURPRISE AWAITS YOU!** - This Ranch has been up-dated and redone inside. Vestibule to great room with natural fireplace, large kitchen, extensive decking also surrounds pool, newer roof and windows.

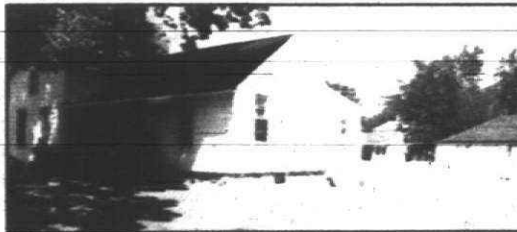
\$74,900 261-0700



## CANTON

**OUTSTANDING RANCH** - Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with first floor laundry, family room with fireplace and doorwall leading to deck. Central air. Security and energy rolling shutters plus Home Warranty Plan.

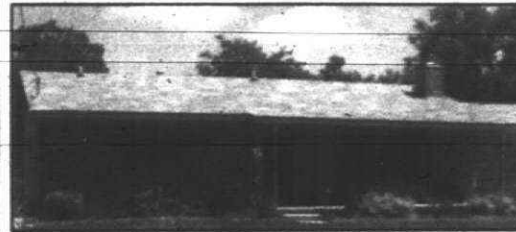
\$124,700 455-7000



## LIVONIA

**A RARE FIND** - Loads of potential in this Century old Farm House on a spacious lot. Includes garage with workshop and second-out building.

\$83,900 326-2000



## LIVONIA

**THE WORK IS ALL DONE** - In this beautiful 3 year old 3 bedroom Ranch. Ceramic tile floors, new carpeting, fireplace, corian marble in the bathrooms, stained woodwork, country-sized lot, beautiful landscaped.

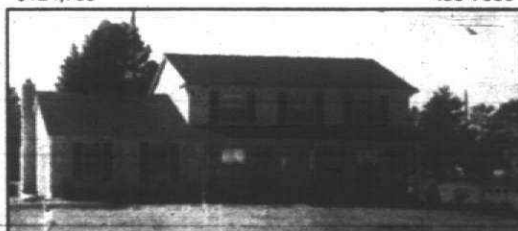
\$122,900 851-1900



## PLYMOUTH

**YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED!** - Maintenance-free, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, newer carpet thruout, in-ground pool, nicely landscaped yard, attached 2 car garage.

\$142,900 261-0700



## PLYMOUTH

**RIDGEWOOD HILLS** - Like new Bonadeo Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor den or 5th bedroom. Formal dining room and living room. Island kitchen, family room, fireplace, deck, central air and sprinklers.

\$224,900 455-7000



## MILFORD

**MUST SEE** - 4 bedroom home built in 1850 with 3 full baths, 6 car garage, hardwood floors, built in storage oak cabinets, Anderson windows and fireplace.

\$132,900 326-2000



## WESTLAND

**SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL** - in desirable Tonquish Sub. Freshly painted, new carpeting in neutral, ceramic tiled kitchen, updated baths, newer double paneled windows.

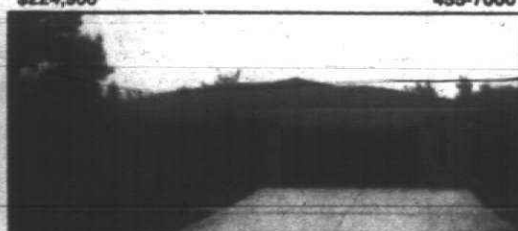
\$89,900 851-1900



## LYON TOWNSHIP

**COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST** - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. brick Ranch on 5 acres with your own stream. First floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement, central air, 2 car attached garage.

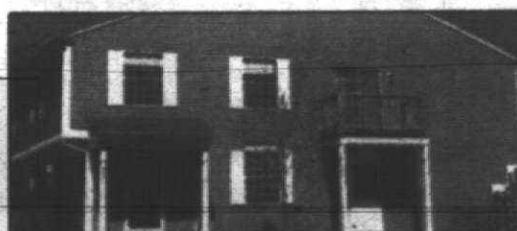
\$158,900 261-0700



## CANTON

**NORTH CANTON RANCH** - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen which opens to family room with fireplace. First floor laundry, central air, in excellent location.

\$121,900 455-7000



## WALLED LAKE

**LOVELY TOWNHOUSE** - newly replaced windows, close to expressways and shopping, neutral colors, attached garage, mini blinds, walk to Walled Lake for a nice view. Priced reduced!

\$65,900 326-2000



## Real Estate One, INC.

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For more information on these or any other homes in your area, call the Real Estate One office nearest you.

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Administrative  
851-2600

Bloomfield Hills  
644-4700

Detroit  
273-0800

Millford  
684-1065

Royal Oak  
548-9100

Taylor  
292-8550

Troy  
528-1300

Westland Garden City  
326-2000

Allen Park  
389-1250

Brighton  
227-5005

Farmington  
477-1111

Northville/Novi  
348-6430

Southfield/Lathrup  
559-2300

Traverse City-Front  
(616) 947-9800

Traverse City-Garfield  
(616) 946-6667

Union Lake  
363-1511

Waterford/Clarkston  
623-7500

West Bloomfield  
681-5700

Other Michigan locations  
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Training Center  
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Relocation Information  
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MERCURY  
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DEALS

Summer  
Clearance  
SALE!!

FREE FULL TANK  
OF GAS WITH EACH  
VEHICLE DELIVERED

COME IN FOR  
A TEST DRIVE  
TODAY

Summer  
Clearance  
SALE!!

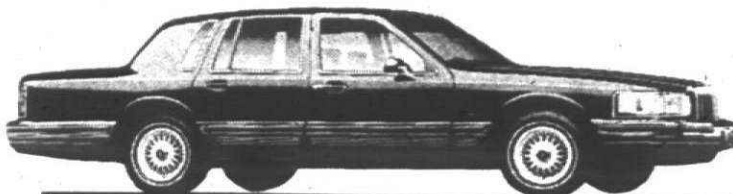


### NEW 1990 COUGAR

Air, automatic, tilt wheel, power door locks, Pkg. 252, Stock #00449.

SALE PRICE **\$14,249\***

22 to choose from at similar savings



### NEW 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Comfort, convenience group. Stock #00327.

SALE PRICE **\$23,775\***

17 to choose from at similar savings.



### NEW 1990 SABLE GS

Air, automatic, cruise control, rear defroster. Stock #00339.

SALE PRICE **\$13,652\***

22 to choose from at similar savings

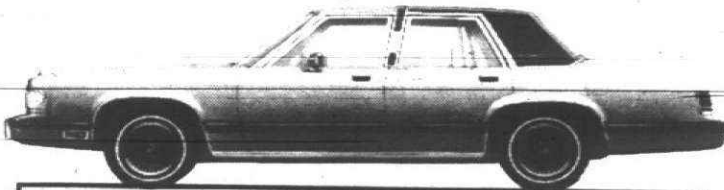


### NEW 1990 TOPAZ

Air, automatic, tilt wheel, rear defroster. Stock # 00745.

SALE PRICE **\$9,757\***

15 to choose from at similar savings.



### 1990 GRAND MARQUIS LS

Demo, air, automatic. Stock # 00370.

WAS \$21,599  
SAVE \$4599

SALE PRICE **\$17,000\***

22 to choose from at similar savings

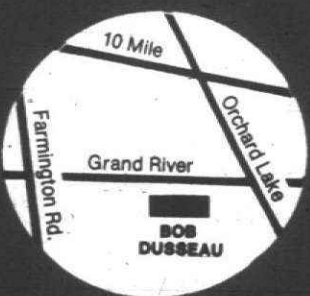


### NEW 1990 MARK VII LSC

Anti-theft, loaded, traction lock, JBL sound system and more. Stock #00067.

SALE PRICE **\$23,744\***

2 to choose at similar savings



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Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.

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2.9%  
Financing\*\*

# REBATES ARE BACK—

## BUY NOW AND SAVE!

2.9%  
Financing\*\*

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
Running boards and  
custom strips.  
100 New Aerostars  
In Stock



### NEW 1990 AEROSTAR

Extended wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, auto, XL trim, 7 passenger, tinted glass, convenience group & instrumentation, clear coat paint, deluxe wheel trim, front spoiler, anti-lock brakes, skuff plates, dual fold away mirrors. Stock #40717.

WAS \$15,470  
IS **\$13,213\***

### NEW 1990 FESTIVA LX



'900  
REBATE

Power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo radio, console, 80M, instrumentation, tilt steering column, reclining bucket seats, rear lock group. Stock #0315.

WAS \$8,025  
IS **\$6,442\***

### NEW 1990 ESCORT GT



'1,000  
REBATE

AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clear coat paint, light group, security group, rear window defrost, speed control, tilt steering wheel, fog lamps, cast aluminum wheels, rear spoiler & console, instrumentation group, sport performance, bucket seats. Stock #0008.

WAS \$11,989  
IS **\$8,964\***

### NEW 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



'700  
REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, auto, AM/FM stereo cassette, console, light group, rear window defroster, poly cast aluminum wheels, power lock group, tilt steering wheel, illumination, interval wipers. Stock #4362.

WAS \$12,578  
IS **\$8,982\***

### NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



'1,000  
REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear window defroster, 80M, rear spoiler, console & light group, instrumentation, power door lock, power windows, dual control, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4367.

WAS \$12,571  
IS **\$9,220\***

### NEW 1990 RANGER SUPER CAB



'1,000  
REBATE

XL7 trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, spoiler, instrumentation & light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear jump seat & wheels, exclusive transmission, climate rear air conditioner, multipoint & cargo box light, window locks. Stock #3825.

WAS \$13,885  
IS **\$9,722\***

### NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD



'1,300  
REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, air, console, tinted glass, power windows, courtesy light, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, power driver seat, power door lock group, automatic transmission, luxury group, clear coat paint. Stock #4212.

WAS \$17,334  
IS **\$12,876\***

\*\*2.9% APR finance for 48 months on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales included.

\*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Dealer added options only. Sale ends 7/13/90.



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GAS with every  
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# Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, July 12, 1990 O&E

★1H



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Michael P. Horowitz, selected real estate/construction entrepreneur of the year, strikes a pose at the Essex Club condominium complex.

## Horowitz named top building entrepreneur

Getting started in the development/building business in the early 1980s, when the industry had gone sour locally, turned out to be a good move for Michael P. Horowitz and Steven Friedman.

Since founding The Selective Group in 1983, they've built or have in process some 750 houses and condominiums and more than two dozen commercial projects with an aggregate value in excess of \$150 million.

Horowitz, 40, a Bloomfield Township resident, recently was honored as Construction/Real Estate Entrepreneur of the Year in the Detroit area by the professional services firm of Ernst & Young.

"If there's anything obvious about all of the entrepreneurs of the year, the common thing is they're totally customer driven," said Joseph Valenti, a financial consultant at Merrill Lynch who nominated Horowitz.

"The break they (Horowitz and Friedman) got is they made a decision when other people were afraid to act. That took a lot of guts. It was a tough decision to make at that time. It was fighting the trend."

**HOROWITZ**, A successful commercial real estate broker, and Friedman, who owned a building company, joined forces after Friedman had done some remodeling work on Horowitz's house.

Horowitz's business capabilities and Friedman's expertise in the construction end proved to be a good match.

"Originally the idea was he would build some houses, sell them at a profit and pay overhead," Horowitz said. "I, like a kept mistress, could go out and develop some shopping centers."

**WHAT REALLY** paid dividends was the decision to acquire lots from financial institutions at favor-

able terms during the recession while most builders were sitting on the sidelines, Horowitz said.

"The market began to turn around and we were well positioned," he said.

Their first house was a \$250,000 spec model in West Bloomfield. Their first commercial endeavor was the Riverbank Square Shopping Center in Plymouth Township, Horowitz said.

The Selective Group, headquartered in Farmington Hills, now employs 60.

They have built in residential subdivisions like Maplewood II and Stonebridge in West Bloomfield, High Oaks in Troy, Woodlore North in Plymouth and The Essex Club in Farmington Hills.

Commercial projects include Redford Square, the Berkshire Hotel in Southfield, Plymouth Trade Center, Plymouth Executive Park and Knollwood Office Park in Birmingham.

**"THE PART** of the business I do the most and enjoy the most is finding the deal," Horowitz said. "It's my art form of sorts. I can interact with people. I like the action."

Horowitz, unlike some big-time developers and builders, personally appears before municipal boards and commissions on mundane business that often is delegated to underlings. He likes to keep lines of communication open.

"Political interaction is getting pretty frustrating," Horowitz said. "When there is good dialogue, good communication, some communities make their goals clear. They understand our problems. In my opinion, you get better development because of that interaction."

Please turn to Page 4

## Spring Homearama nets sales

Attendance of at least 65,000 during the 24-day run of the Spring Homearama, which ended Sunday, surpassed the expectations of show organizers and drew raves from the builders who participated.

About 50,000 had been expected to walk through the 10 models constructed in the Pheasant Run subdivision of Shelby Township.

Both figures were provided by Rosalie Lamb, show coordinator for the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Comments from James Rutkowski, a Rochester Hills builder, were typical. "We had a ton of traffic. I had a lot of interested customers."

Rutkowski said he's had an offer to buy his model — Kingsley Estate — at the Homearama site and eight serious inquiries to build the model in other locations.

"People kept telling me this is home, this is the home I want," Rutkowski said. "I actually had two customers Saturday

whose wives said, 'I want this house and I want it now.'"

**"IT WENT** real well for us," concurred Paul McGillivray, a Rochester Hills builder who constructed the Bradford model for Homearama. "We had nice traffic and met people who are interesting. We sold a couple of houses."

Most people who attended Homearama weren't in the market to buy now but were looking for ideas for future moves or remodeling.

"The purpose is to showcase new houses and to show the general public what builders are capable of doing in today's market," Lamb said.

The Windemere Model, built by GTR Builders/Columbia Homes, narrowly edged The Weatherlane, constructed by Gemcraft Homes, as the most desirable home in the show according to an informal people's choice poll.

Both builders are based in Mount Clemens.

**THE WINDEMERE**, four bedrooms and three baths with more than 3,750 square feet, is a two-story colonial.

The great room contains a vaulted ceiling, marble fireplace and two-story circular glass windows.

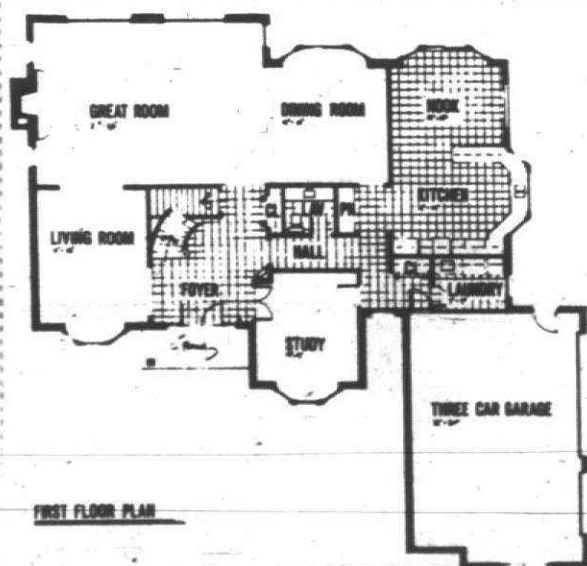
The master bedroom suite also has a high vaulted ceiling, veranda, whirlpool and oversized shower.

Other amenities include den with bay window and built-in bookcases, plus an oak circular staircase leading to the second floor bridgeway.

"They were really impressed with the great room, the height of it and a spectacular view from the bridge looking down," said Gaetano T. Rizzo, who built the Windemere.

Marble floors in the foyer and kitchen also drew raves, he added.

The model and lot sold to a family relocating from Ohio for \$385,000, Rizzo said.



The Windemere model was the People's Choice at the Spring Homearama.

## Prime Properties

Backed by 28 years of builder integrity, all Estate Builders' homes boast such quality features as • Wood-insulated windows • Fireplaces • Ceramic tile baths • 9' ceiling, 3" wall insulation • Top line cabinetry • Energy-efficient furnaces • Name appliances and fixtures • Solid, brick construction • Drywalled garages • Aluminum gutters • And more, depending on price and location. Highly competitive financing and bridge loans also available.



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Bloomfield Township  
A private enclave of 7 baronial homes  
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Marilyn Sarver  
at 646-6200



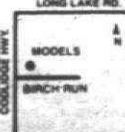
**COPPERWOOD EAST**  
Farmington Hills  
Now under construction, a unique  
golfing compound of  
magnificent homes  
From \$292,900  
489-5588



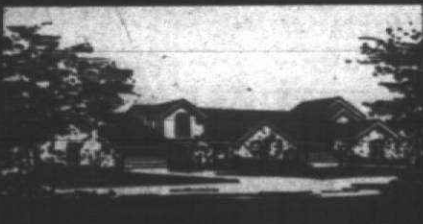
**HILLPOINTE ON MIRROR LAKE**  
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**OAK RIVER EAST**  
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More home for less money in Troy's most  
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**CRESCENT RIDGE OF TROY**  
Distinctive ranch, split colonials  
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**MANOR HOMES OF TROY**  
Luxury courtyard condos on secluded  
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Bloomfield Oaks open Saturday and Sunday 1-5PM or by appointment.  
All other models open daily and weekends 1-6PM, except Thursday.

**ESTATE BUILDERS**  
Main Office 641-4780



## commercial real estate sales in Oakland and Wayne counties

This lists commercial real estate transactions for the week of May 28-30 in Oakland and Wayne counties. The first name listed is that of the buyer. The second name is that of the seller. Any transaction price followed by an \* represents the price paid for more than one piece of property.

### OAKLAND COUNTY

**Auburn Hills**  
Auburn Road Industrial  
Superior Excavating Inc.  
Penelope L. Manning  
\$75,000

**Commerce Township**  
Best Drive Industrial  
Walled Lake Consolidated  
Maple Benstein Partners  
\$89,280

**Farmington Hills**  
33133 W 12 Mile Road

**Office Bldg 1-2 Stories**  
Steven R. White  
Automobile Club Of Mich.  
\$1,089,466

**24795 Hathaway Street**  
Industrial Vacant Land  
C. & C. Leasing Inc.  
Harold G. Collins  
\$80,000

**28666 Orchard Lake Road**  
Other Comm Structures  
Arrowsmith Corp.  
Farmington Lodge 1986  
\$350,000

**20755 Whitlock**  
Light Manuf & Assembly  
Ronald E. White  
Whitlock Co Partnership  
\$250,000 \*

**1421 Hilton**  
Commercial  
Kip Hilbert

**Highland Township**  
3999 Middle Road  
Agriculture Vacant Land  
Earl Hecker  
Emmett Baratta  
\$67,567

**1820 Milford Road**  
Full Service Bank  
William H. Smiley III  
Thomas Wilson  
\$50,000

**Lathrup Village**  
100 E Girard  
Parking Garage, Lot

**Joel Deshane**  
Basili Marella  
\$16,000

**Madison Heights**  
25600 John R Road  
Retail Store Detach (sm)  
E. & E. Management Co Inc.  
Ed Vacco  
\$87,000

**32750 Townley**  
Other Indust Property  
Martin C. Ellis  
\$110,000

**Commercial**  
Despina Nicholas  
Thomas Nicholas  
\$81,667

**Milford Road**  
Commercial  
Despina Nicholas  
Thomas Nicholas  
\$13,333

**Pontiac**  
Auburn Hills Blvd.  
Commercial  
Ido Saltarelli  
William Goodman  
\$70,000

**Pip Petroleum Corp.**  
\$40,000

**WAYNE COUNTY**

**Westland**  
2017 Eastport Avenue  
Apartment 4 To 19 Family  
Jerald Lincoln  
D. Wayne Whitney  
\$69,275

**Wayne Road**  
Commercial  
Michigan National Bank  
Conrad T. Skalski Pr Shrl  
\$621,155

**ANNOUNCING...**

**Peppermill ESTATES**

**\$89,900**

**City of Lapeer** Water, Sewers & All Utilities

**\* FEATURES INCLUDE:** 1560 Sq. Ft. Colonial • 2 Car Garage • Full Basement • Family Room • Carpeting Throughout • Oak Kitchen • Dishwasher • Other Models from \$89,900 • 5% Down - Starting 6% Interest • 63 Lots to Choose From!

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1 Block east of Saginaw Rd.  
1 1/2 miles north of I-69

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Marc J. Stolaruk Broker

IF THE WORLD WERE  
INDEED A PERFECT  
PLACE...

PANTY HOSE WOULD  
NEVER RUN.

EVERY POPCORN  
KERNEL WOULD POP.

AND ALL HUSBANDS  
AND WIVES WOULD  
SUPPORT THEIR  
SPOUSES  
WHO CHOOSE TO  
SERVE WITH THE  
NATIONAL GUARD  
AND RESERVE.

BUT, THEN AGAIN, IF  
THE WORLD WERE  
INDEED A PERFECT  
PLACE, WE  
WOULDN'T REALLY  
NEED THE NATIONAL  
GUARD AND  
RESERVE.

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Where  
there's a need,  
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The United Way.

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\*4% adjustable rate mortgage to qualified buyers through CIB Corp.

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**PRIME CANTON LOCATION**  
With Large Natural Park

- 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models
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SITE DEVELOPMENT &  
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**GRAND OPENING!**

**Oak Pointe**

HIGHLANDS

4 NEW CUSTOM HOMES - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**SALES OFFICE MODEL: 4259 ST. ANDREWS**

The newly developed Highlands area of Oak Pointe (the former Burroughs Farm) features custom, single family homes by Guenther on 33 beautiful, large rolling sites. Many of the homes will adjoin the fairways of one of the three superior golf courses carefully carved from Oak Pointe's 700 acres of rolling meadows, woodlands, lakes and streams.

It is the best of so many worlds. A peaceful, private retreat and an exciting resort boasting the finest recreational facilities, including a beach club and marina on West Crooked Lake.

Guenther homes in Oak Pointe Highlands range from 2300 to 3600 sq. ft. with three or four bedrooms, first floor master suites, vaulted ceilings, three-car garages, and are priced from \$254,500 to \$399,000.

**OPEN: Weekends 1:00 to 5:00; Weekdays 1:00 to 5:00; Closed Thursday.**

**DIRECTIONS:** Take I-96 to Exit 147 (Spencer Road) which becomes Main Street, then Brighton Road. Follow Brighton Road to Chilton Road, turn right on Chilton Road and proceed one mile to Oak Pointe Highlands entrance opposite Coon Lake Road intersection.

**Model Open**  
1-8 pm  
except Thursdays

**Call 313/227-6607**

**GUENTHER BUILDING CO. PHONE: 313/227-6607**

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HOMES IN THE HEART OF FARMINGTON HILLS

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- Wood Decks
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- 2 Car Attached Garage

**From \$144,900**

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**\$77,900**

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Features include:

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- 1st floor laundry hook-up\* (option)

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**GRAND OPENING**

**THE FAIRWAYS**

**Oak Pointe**

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**Why live anywhere else?**

- RANCH & TOWNHOUSE STYLE CONDOS
- 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
- 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE
- 1ST FLOOR LAUNDRY
- JENN-AIRE APPLIANCES
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- FULL BASEMENTS
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- ALL SPORTS LAKE WITH PRIVATE BEACH MARINA
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**OPEN HOUSE**  
Saturday & Sunday  
12-6

**Hours**  
1:00 to 5:00 DAILY  
NOON-6:00 WEEKENDS  
CLOSED THURSDAY

## Color provides decorating magic

(AP) — Color is the magic element in home decorating. It can create an illusion of light and space, add excitement to lifeless rooms and lure the senses with suggestions of rich textures.

Love of color predates the written word as the ancient cave paintings of Lascaux, France, reveal.

"By 4500 B.C., the Egyptians were dyeing linen mummy cloths in deep indigo blue," said Lyn Peterson, adding tongue-in-cheek, "the first designer sheets." By the 17th century, the interior designer said, Sir Isaac Newton had established that the human eye can discern at least 10 million hues from an infinite spectrum.

Despite man's longstanding affinity for color, few people know how to use it to enhance their homes. They have little problem choosing what they like, said Peterson. Their insecurity comes with trying to select the right shade and combine it with others.

Peterson, co-founder of the Motif Design wallcovering and interior design firm, offers these color tips:

- Successful rooms usually center on tones from one dominant color or family. Use a contrasting color only as an accent, and use it sparingly to avoid a patchwork effect. A cohesive palette can blend furnishings of different periods and styles. Generally, the smaller the form the more intense the color can be.
- Color proportions are as important as the color. "Picture a cool gray room with a hot red accent, versus a warm red room touched with neutral gray — two very different spaces in the same two-tone scheme."

- Larger masses in the room — sofas, draperies and cabinetry — have a strong presence. Unless you want these to dominate, select restrained colors.
- Choose a color in keeping with a room's purpose. Enliven an entry with bold tones but choose a quieter hue for kitchen or bedroom, where you spend a lot of time.
- Use color to rearrange space. Contrasting paint or paper on one wall breaks up a square room's boxiness. Monochromatic (single color) schemes can camouflage decorating problems such as columns or ceiling pipes. Play up an architectural strong point like a fireplace or window bay by painting it two shades lighter or darker than the rest of the room.
- To visually expand a room, choose light tones. Use flowing solid colors for paint or a small pattern wallcovering that does not stop the eye. Aggressive tones make a room seem smaller.

A LIGHTER LOOK both indoors and out is the trend, according to Ken Charbonneau of Benjamin Moore & Co., Montvale, N.J. To lighten raw wood floors, trim, doors, cabinets and furniture, Charbonneau suggests an oil-based stain in one of several pastel tints. It gives the exterior of color without masking the wood grain.

By controlling the amount of stain applied or by applying it, then wiping it off, it's possible to vary the effect. Experiment on a small area until you get the look you want, said Charbonneau.

As the average American home gets smaller, families must learn to

live in more modest spaces with little architectural interest. But small doesn't have to be boring.

A small room, for example, doesn't have to be white, said New York interior designer Bunny Williams. Paint the walls a soft salmon color and the woodwork creamy white for an illusion of spaciousness without boredom. "Light colors make you less aware of those low ceilings that are the norm in today's

housing market," she said.

Select a uniform color for the floors, preferably a light shade, said Sally Sirkin Lewis of Los Angeles. Wall-to-wall carpet makes a room appear larger than would several small scatter rugs.

Noel Jeffrey uses artwork to make a small space seem larger. "Hang a large mural or a painting that has depth," he said, "and you are fooled into thinking that you're looking into something."

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- One and two bedroom units
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**Pre-Construction Prices**  
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All Homes Have:

- 2 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- Private entrances
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- Attached 1 car garage
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CUSTOM BUILT LAKE ACCESS HOMES on Commerce Lake

Starting From **\$149,900\***

**CONTEMPORARY AND TRADITIONAL STYLES**  
75' Private Beach Frontage

Features include:

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 1/2 Baths
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- Fully Carpeted
- 2 car attached Garage
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OF FARMINGTON HILLS

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Saturday, July 14 & Sunday, July 15  
11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
- Refreshments -

**Pointe the way to Lakefront Luxury!**

Luxury detached condominiums in a private lakefront community. Beautiful model homes open for viewing! Homes from \$299,000. Site is limited to only 42 homes. On Walnut Lake Rd., 2 1/2 miles West of Orchard Lake Rd.

An Ivanhoe Companies Development



# Homes answer vacation needs

(AP) — Like taking a vacation, building a vacation home shouldn't be an undue hassle.

But raising a second home in a remote locale can be daunting. The easiest answer? Midwest Living magazine recommends a factory-built house.

While manufacturers market factory-built houses primarily as full-time residences, most also sell smaller models from 800 to 1,500 square feet, ideal for get-aways. Homes reputable suppliers build are equal in quality to conventionally built structures.

The three major types of factory-built houses — modular, panelized

and pre-cut — also are known as "kit" or prebuilt houses. (The term "manufactured housing" applies only to mobile homes.) All three can be ordered from a catalog. The houses are engineered and produced at factories according to the buyers' style and specifications, then trucked to home sites.

Factory-built houses assemble faster than their conventionally built counterparts. A shell for a small house takes from one day to two weeks to complete. A finished vacation-size home usually requires an average of about four to six weeks to put together, depending on the type of house that is selected.

MANY OF THESE houses cost less than conventionally built houses. Prices range from about \$15 per square foot for the simplest one-room cabin to more than \$100 per square foot for a luxury chalet. Though finished prices depend on size and the amount of detail wanted, it's not unreasonable to expect a simple kit-type vacation house to be half as expensive as a comparable new stud-built house.

Although colors and patterns of a number of components can be specified, remember that when a factory-built house is ordered, very little about the house can be changed once it's delivered.

A modular house is almost completely assembled and finished at the factory. It is usually in two sections and nearly complete, including a finished interior. Carpet, wall coverings and even appliances will be in place. Crews join the sections into a single structure.

Panelized houses aren't as quick to construct, but they're close. Manufacturers supply wall and roof panels with windows and doors hung, and with exterior sheathing, insulation, wiring and interior drywall in place. A construction crew, usually aided by a crane, sets the panels on a foundation and bolts the whole thing together.

save  
energy

Use your dishwasher only when it is full. Turn it off when the final wash cycle is completed and open the door. Your dishes will air-dry. It's best to use your dishwasher in the cool of the evening.

Where  
there's a need,  
there's a way.  
The United Way.

FARMINGTON HILLS  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
SGB Development, Inc.

Presents  
**Streamwood**  
CONDOMINIUMS

1 BEDROOM 1 BATH From \$59,900  
\*2 BEDROOM 2 BATH From \$71,900  
\*Full Occupancy

Amenities include: all kitchen appliances, microwave, washer-dryer, central air, ranch units with private entrance, carport.

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## Entrepreneur defied odds

Continued from Page 1

EVERYTHING HASN'T come up roses for The Selective Group. An apartment project in Plymouth was scuttled by contamination at the site.

But then there are the great successes, like being part of a team selected by Robert A. DeMattia to help develop a 930-acre parcel in Northville Township for a mixed residential, R&D high tech, office use.

"I think Michael is one of the finest residential

developers I've ever met," DeMattia said. "He's hard working, extremely ethical, very knowledgeable and is innovative."

Friedman talked about what he considers to be Horowitz's greatest business attributes.

"I think it's his ability to see through the many roadblocks you're confronted with in development, his ability to realize through concentration and patience that all roadblocks are just small roadblocks you have to deal with."



For people who have better things to do than stand in line...

Direct  
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Call any Social Security office and ask for direct deposit of your Social Security or SSI check.

US Department of Health and Human Services Social Security Administration

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BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT! LAST 3 UNITS!



For the Discriminating Homeowner  
Nine elegant country homes located in Northville Township minutes from I-75 and M-14. Priced from \$225,000 including all amenities. A limited number of cluster homes offering the best of both worlds.

- A single family home without time-consuming upkeep.
- Spacious floor plans, from 2,200 to 2,400 sq. ft.
- These elegant homes have granite tilestone, brick and cedar exteriors and are nestled in a natural park-like setting.

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From 1-5 P.M.  
Or by Appointment  
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OR  
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The Laird Haven Development Co. Inc.

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**PHASE II**  
**Oakland Township**

1/2 to 1 acre homesites  
Woods • Hilly Lots • Walkouts  
Sewer • Water • Utilities  
Lots: From \$75,000  
Homes: From \$270,000

Gunn Rd. Located at 417 Oakridge Dr.  
Rochester Rd.  
Snell Rd.  
Presented by  
Harbor Oaks Development  
656-3520

**KENT RIDGE**  
an exclusive subdivision of 10 traditional homes  
in Bloomfield Township from \$700,000.

JOHN C. UZNIS COMPANY  
builder/developer  
885-6599

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GOLF COURSE HOMESITES

- A gorgeous custom home development featuring timeless Country French Architecture
- Exquisite golf course views and carefree condominium lifestyle
- Wooded homesites from \$65,500.00
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- 49 lots total - only 12 left in final phase

Directions: I-75 North to Sashabaw (exit #89). Turn left 1/2 mile to Walden Rd. Left at stop light. Left into Entry. 1/2 mile to Sales Office.

Howard T. Keating & Associates, Inc.  
Office Hours: Open Daily 1-5  
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# RECYCLING IS GOOD NEWS:

Overcrowded landfills. Garbage barges no one wants to deal with. Terminal trash.

News.  
Bad news.  
The good news? More and more people, businesses and industries are finding ways to recycle.

It takes more than 6,000 tons of newsprint each year to print The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers plus a number of other publications, so we're doing a number of things to help the solid waste situation:

1. For years we've sold our waste newsprint to a recycling firm.
2. 25% of the newsprint we print on is recycled and we're increasing this amount by another 25% this year.



We don't cover world news, but we care about the world.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

3. Our employees have begun to routinely put office paper (memos, computer paper, waste copy paper) in recycle bins instead of waste baskets.

Of course, we still deliver thousands of newspapers twice each week. It's our business to bring you news of your local government, schools, sports scene and community events; the news you need to know.

And when you're finished reading your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

Here is a list of recycling centers in or near The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Please call the center nearest you for guidance in preparing your recyclables

**LIVONIA**  
**LIVONIA RECYCLING CENTER**  
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Fridays  
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturdays  
Glendale, East of Farmington Road  
South of the Jeffries Freeway  
522-1620 or 525-3549

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (household and vehicle) anti-freeze, motor oil, plastics, office paper and computer paper coming soon. Bring your magazines to the re-use shed.

**CANTON**  
**CANTON RECYCLING**  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Fridays  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays  
42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley  
397-5801

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), all metals including large appliances, batteries (automotive only), cardboard, motor oil, paint (only from Canton Township and Plymouth Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents), concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).

**WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS**  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday  
8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday  
39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan  
326-0993

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown), aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.

**PLYMOUTH**  
**CITY OF PLYMOUTH - RESIDENTS ONLY**  
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday  
201 South Main  
(next to Fire Department behind City Hall)  
453-1234

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum.

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE**  
**RESIDENTS ONLY - PROOF REQUIRED**  
**NORTHVILLE DPW**  
Wednesday 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
650 Doherty, North of 7 Mile  
349-1300

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

**BIRMINGHAM**  
**BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER**  
Open 24 hours, seven days a week, with assistance between 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays  
Holland Street off Elton (south of Maple)  
642-6888

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastic (half-gallon or larger or smaller coded '1' to '2'), batteries, (automotive and household), cordless appliances

**FARMINGTON**  
**CITY OF FARMINGTON**  
Seven days a week, 24 hours a day  
33720 West Nine Mile Road  
(West of Farmington Road)  
473-7250

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
**CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DPW**  
Seven days a week, 7:00 a.m. to dusk  
27245 Halsted Road, South of 12 Mile  
553-8580

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles.)

**LATHRUP VILLAGE**  
First Saturday of every month 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
19101 Twelve Mile  
(in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School)  
591-0001

Newspapers, frosted type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries.

**SOUTHFIELD**  
**CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER**  
Open dawn until dusk  
26000 Evergreen  
(behind the Civic Center Ice Arena)  
354-9180

Newspapers, glass (clear, brown, and green), tin, aluminum, plastic (HDPE only, coded '2'), household batteries only.

**TROY**  
**CITY OF TROY PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY**  
Seven days a week, 24 hours  
4693 Rochester Road, (south of Long Lake)  
524-3399

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown, motor oil, automotive and household batteries, plastic (frosted and clear).  
\*Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**  
**RESIDENTS ONLY**  
24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station  
16155 Sheldon Road North of 5 Mile  
349-5800

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

**CITY OF NOVI**  
24-hour drop-off center  
24175 W. 10 Mile Road (by City Hall)  
347-0460

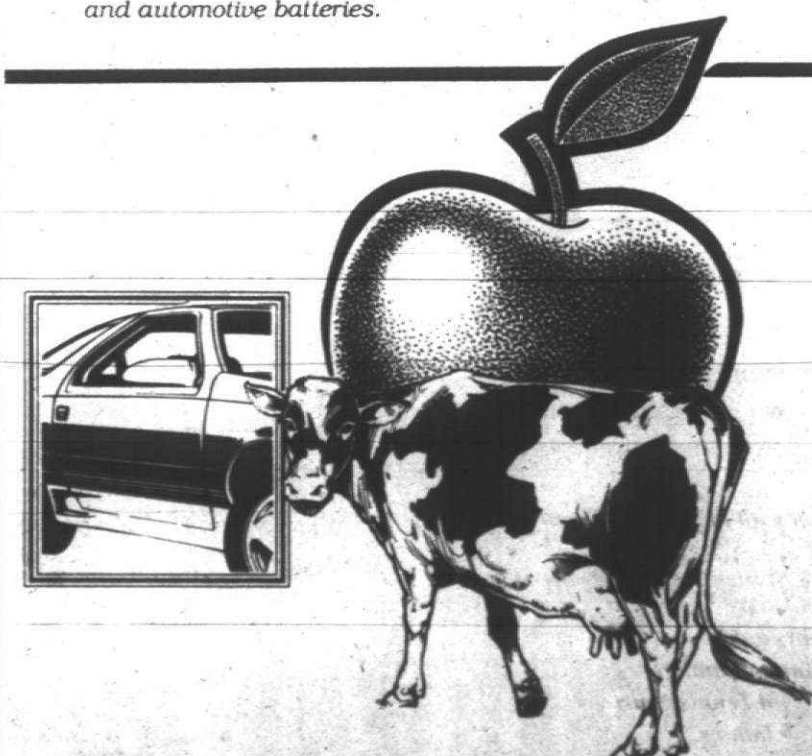
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic. Large appliances accepted 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily and third Saturday of the month 8 a.m. - noon.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP**  
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
2400 Haggerty  
(South of Pontiac Trail)  
682-1200

Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin and aluminum cans, plastics (coded '1' or '2')

**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP**  
Monday through Saturday  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road  
674-3111

Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, automotive batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' and '2').



What do an apple, a cow, and a car door have in common?

Recycled newspapers play a role in all three. Apple growers in the northwest use recycled newsprint for packing, farmers use it for bedding instead of straw and auto manufacturers use it in car doors.

There are many uses for your used newspapers, why not start saving them today?

**MOVE IN FOR \$89,900**  
Enjoy individual home privacy...  
1-story condominium convenience...  
in a unique adult-oriented development.

Visit Western Wayne County's unique, adult-oriented community. Emerald Pointe blends individual home privacy with the convenience of a 1 story, maintenance-free condominium at an exceptional value.

- Choice of 3 or 2 bedrooms
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- Brand name kitchen cabinetry, windows & shelving
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9-5 Mon-Fri.  
Open Thursdays  
Weekends: 12-5

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A MARINA COMMUNITY

Set on a serene enclave of the St. Clair River, Algonac Harbour Club offers boaters the option of owning a private boat slip in Southeastern Michigan's premiere waterfront community.

Amenities include:

- Superior location with deep water access to the Great Lakes
- Luxurious boatwells available for ownership, 3-35 to 60 foot slips
- Easy financing available
- Family restaurant and lounge
- Swimming Pool and Tennis court
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For more information call:  
Resales (313) 794-6648  
Sales (313) 794-0888  
Member MBIA

Note—We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotion Department, 591-2300, extension 401.



# Select hardware for form, not just function

(AP) — No matter what type of house you're building, the right hardware will go a long way toward creating just the decorating touch you want.

The extensive list of reproduction items available today includes things such as colonial and Victorian thumb latch sets, door knobs and plates, and hinges.

Thanks to the few skilled craftsmen who've kept yesterday's blacksmithing and foundry skills alive, it is possible for the serious seeker to find handcrafted hardware that replicates what was used years ago. Many of today's craftsmen can also copy an existing piece or give new life to an old original in need of repair. There are also companies that sell a variety of machine-made production pieces that are perfectly acceptable in many old-house applications.

To our ancestors, these pieces of metal were a necessary part of life. In early colonial times, for example, a man had to see the blacksmith before the preacher to ensure that he would have the hardware for the new house he was building for his bride. Considered trousseau items, many pieces from the 17th and 18th centuries were decorated with hearts.

Back then, most hardware was made from hand-forged iron. Since metal was expensive and labor was cheap, everything made out of iron was reused. In addition to paying or bartering with the blacksmith for his services, it wasn't unusual to also pay him with scrap metal — perhaps an old horseshoe or wagon tire — equal to the metal he used to forge the new hardware.

OUR ANCESTORS weren't bound by convention, like we are. There

were no rules as to the right or wrong way of doing things. They basically used what they had. That's why it wasn't unusual to see locks made for lefthanded doors installed upside down to serve a righthanded door.

The heyday of the blacksmith waned as machines, factories and foundries became prevalent.

Today, builders and restorers are lucky to find a good mix of both hand-forged and hand-cast, as well as machine-made, items available to outfit their houses. The classic blacksmithing, hand-forged hardware is made the same way it was

over 200 years ago at places like Kayne & Son Custom Forged Hardware in Candler, N.C.

It's important to note that people weren't as critical back then as we are today. Since we're used to seeing machine-produced hardware, we expect things to be symmetrical. Obviously, this wasn't the case years ago, when everything was done by hand. For example, it's quite common to see an original pair of andirons with one piece shorter than the other or a door hinge with uneven sides.

Modern blacksmiths, on the other hand, must work to today's standards, so care must be taken to ensure

pieces match and sides are even.

Here's a compilation of some of the lesser known products and services some hardware stores provide.

• Lamp rewiring. Lamps found in thrift stores or grandpa's attic can be returned to service. But keep in mind that lamps bought abroad need the wiring changed to be compatible

with U.S. circuitry.

• Rebuilt appliances. Where do old vacuum cleaners go when they're traded in for new models? Check your neighborhood hardware store.

These may not be state-of-the-art appliances, but they come with a warranty, and cost considerably less than the newer models.





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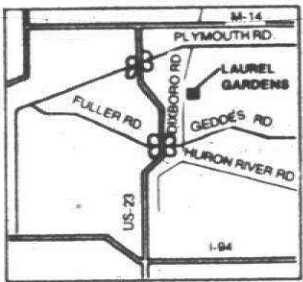
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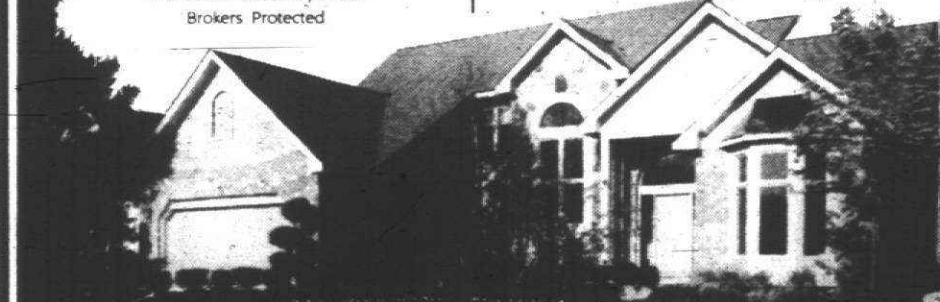
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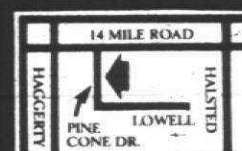
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