

Canton Observer

Officers cleared in shooting; family to appeal

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Prehlad Vachher, the father of a Canton man shot three times by police, said he will appeal a decision by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office to clear the officers involved.

"We will do everything possible to get justice," he said. "Justice means to me that the officers will be charged."

THE FAMILY attorney, Clarence Con-

stan, said he had no comment regarding the possibility of a lawsuit by the Vachher family against the Canton police department.

The officers acted reasonably May 21 when they shot Paul Vachher, who was allegedly armed with knives, during a standoff, according to assistant Wayne County prosecutor Richard Padjeski. Padjeski said the decision was based on a lengthy state police investigation.

Canton public safety director John Santomauro said that since Canton officers were involved in the shooting, he asked the state

police to investigate the case in order to protect the integrity of the findings.

The Observer requested a copy of the investigation report under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act. The paper received small excerpts in return.

The information released by the state police didn't address how many or what type of knives Paul Vachher was holding during the confrontation.

State police Sgt. Dean Sanderson, who headed the case, said there was varying information on how many knives he had.

"He had different knives at different times and different numbers," Sanderson said. "It's a moot point. A knife is a knife."

Most of the state police information was withheld to prevent an invasion of privacy and to avoid interfering with "law enforcement proceedings," according to a FOIA response cover letter from the state police.

The incident began May 20 when the younger Vachher allegedly threatened to harm family members.

PAUL VACHHER, a recent medical

school graduate, was taking anti-depressant drugs before a confrontation with family members. His parents, Prehlad and Margaret Vachher, fled the house, stopped a Canton officer and asked him for help. Other officers also responded to the home.

"Paul Vachher reportedly advanced toward the vehicle occupied by his parents, parked in the drive adjacent to the home's garage, while yelling threats that he was going to kill his father," the state police report said.

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Residents say compost pile would risk health, property

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Lorine Osborne, a 47-year Geddes Road resident, asked township officials Tuesday why they refuse to put up a bond to cover property losses or ground water contamination if a proposed compost pile goes bad.

"This is low water land and I know good and well this is going to get into the ground water," Osborne said. "If you don't put a bond up it's not safe."

Her comments came during a special township board meeting on a proposed compost pile on an 80-acre site near Geddes and Beck roads. Yard waste that would otherwise be taken to landfills would be taken to the site. The county and state have set deadlines for communities to reduce the amount of trash put in landfills.

Residents presented the board a petition signed by 1,000 persons opposed to the project.

SUPERVISOR TOM Yack said he opposes putting a bond on the project, saying: "Generally speaking when a development occurs in a community there could be individuals that say the development could

be a detriment to the property values.

"Does that mean every time a proposed project goes in that there would be a performance bond? What about a gas station at a corner? What about a school?"

Jim Sharp, a Barr Road resident, said: "According to real estate agents, I've lost close to 20 percent (of property value). My home is on the market now. I already have plans to come back to the council. What about other people?"

Some grass chemicals contain insecticides and warn users to keep children and pets off the lawn, a Geddes Road resident said.

"And we're going to take all this grass and things and all these chemicals to one place," he said.

The petition raised concerns about air, water and noise pollution, water runoff, ground water contamination, combustion, smell, commercial business at location and well-water management.

The operator, Peter Rekshan, owner of Compost Systems Inc., has agreed to ground water testing as well as noise and odor control, Yack said.

The project needs township approval before it can be constructed.

THE PROJECT NEEDS township approval before it can be constructed. However, a \$250,000 Michigan Department of Natural Resource grant to cover start-up costs, would expire Aug. 1 if the township doesn't respond.

The grant was awarded to the Western Townships Utility Authority which is made up of the townships of Canton, Plymouth and Northville. Canton's share of matching funds is \$34,820.

Yard waste from all three communities would go to the compost.

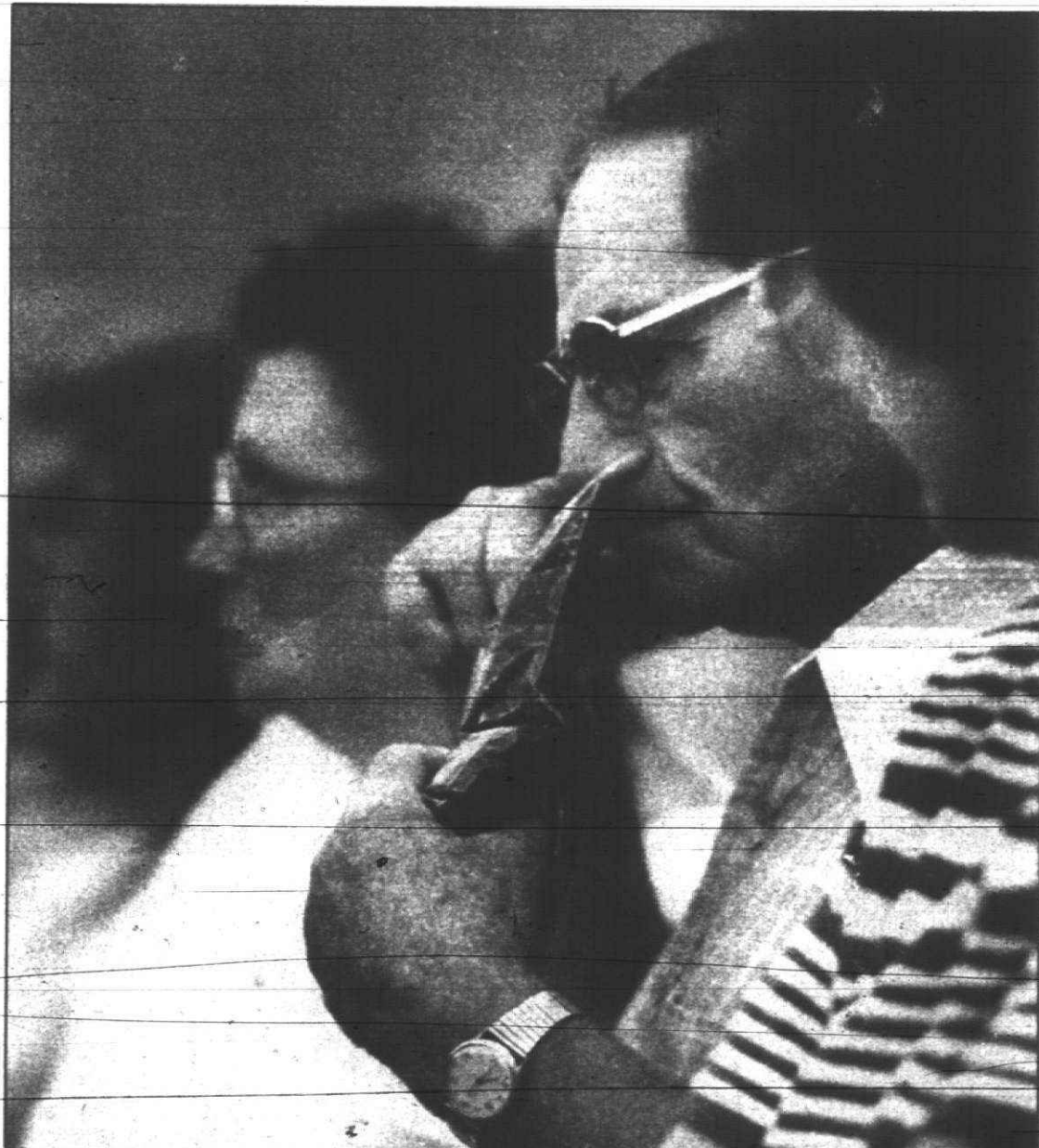
Yack said he was not sure when the township board would vote on the project.

Community composting is a new field in the state, Yack said, and there are no regulations provided by WTUA, the Environmental Protection Agency, MDNR and the Wayne County Health Department.

Trustee Bob Shefferly questioned why the township had to be involved in the project at all. He also asked Rekshan whether ground tests would be conducted by an outside source.

Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter said she was in favor of composts, however, she questioned why the township couldn't put the compost at another site, like on top of a landfill.

Perry Cellini, also a Canton resident, said the board should understand that residents are ready to take the issue to court and an injunction would be requested if the project is approved.



Al Collins of Canton sniffs a bag of compost from Muskegon's composting pile. He was among about 75 persons who protested plans for a compost pile at a meeting Tuesday.

Resident suggestions

- Residents made suggestions concerning the composting site including:
- Hook all Canton residents to township water and sewers without charge;
 - Reimburse differences if property values fall;
 - Ensure there is no entrance from Geddes Road to the compost;
 - Landscape four sides of the 80-acre site;
 - Promise that the compost will be kept back from boundaries by a specified number of feet;
 - Regulate the number of hours per day that the compost site can operate and the number of trucks that can go in and out of the site;
 - Test wells, monitor the program and recirculate runoff water back to the compost.

School election's biggest winner spent most



Carl Battishill

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Recently elected Plymouth-Canton School Board member Carl Battishill not only got the most votes in the June election, he spent the most money doing so.

The candidates had until last week to file financial statements with the Wayne County Clerk's office. The reports indicate that K.C. Mueller, who came in fifth of the eight names on the ballot, is the candidate with the deepest personal debt. But Diane Daskalakis, who did not run, sank more money than any individual into the campaign — she is owed a total of \$4,635 by the two candidates she supported.

Battishill spent \$6,094 on his successful bid for the office. That includes a \$1,125 loan to his campaign by himself, of which the campaign was able to repay \$500.

"It requires a lot of resources to get elected. I went in with my eyes open," Battishill said.

Mueller spent \$3,016 on the race, \$4,480 of which was her own money. She said she doesn't regret the experience.

"I spent \$4,480 for an in-depth study of what was going on," Mueller said. "I learned an awful lot. Now I can keep a watchful eye."

Diane Daskalakis, who founded the conservative Christian group Citizens for Better Education, supported candidates Robert Anderson and Diane Stamp. They came in third and fourth in the race, respectively.

Anderson spent \$3,372 during the campaign. Stamp spent \$1,543. Daskalakis loaned Anderson's campaign a total of \$3,566. She loaned Stamp's campaign \$1,075. Neither Daskalakis nor Stamp could be reached for comment before the Observer's deadline, but Anderson said he thinks the expense "was worth it."

"We got our message out and we got a lot of votes," said Anderson. "We let it be known that there is someone in the community that cares enough to get involved and speak out on issues that we feel are very important."

The campaign of Lester Walker, who came in second in the race for two vacant seats, spent \$3,637. That included \$400 of his own money.

Walker got financial support from three incumbent board members. Roland Thomas donated \$50; Dean Swartzweiler gave \$800 and David Arley made in-kind contributions worth \$785, which represented the cost of postage, printing, food and supplies.

"That was one of my first efforts — to solicit the other board members, so I could use all of those people's names in my literature," said

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Police disarm man in latest incident with knives

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Knives seem to be the weapons of choice in Canton lately.

Three police incidents in the township during the past two months have involved suspects wielding one or more knives.

The most recent case, at 11:35 p.m. July 18, involved a 27-year-old man in the Stony-brooke Apartments, police said.

Canton police received a call from the man's neighbors, who reported a problem in his apartment.

When police arrived, the man was sitting at

a kitchen table holding a knife to his wrist. There were holes in the windows and walls and the kitchen was damaged, police said.

POLICE SAID the man had received a note from his girlfriend that she was leaving and taking their 5-year-old son.

A SWAT team, involving officers from police departments in western Wayne County, was called to the scene.

"They were out there for two or three hours trying to coach him out," said Canton public safety director John Santomauro.

He was armed with a knife and had begun cutting himself.

"We could very clearly see him," Santomauro said. "Our strategy was to wait him out, but we became concerned about doing that."

He was moving around the apartment and police were afraid that he would move out of view.

The special operations team positioned themselves, they distracted him and subdued him without any incident," Santomauro said.

The man had superficial self-inflicted wounds and will undergo a psychiatric evaluation, Santomauro said.

IN ANOTHER case, a Canton man was shot three times during a standoff with police May 21. The man apparently threatened family

members and they sought help from police. The man was armed with kitchen knives.

In a June 10 incident, a 33-year-old Canton woman, holding a butcher knife, stopped traffic on Sheldon Center Road while police tried to subdue her.

Police received a report that the woman left her home after arguing with her husband and was headed toward Gallimore Elementary School on Sheldon Road.

They found her on Sheldon Center east of Charrington holding what police described as a 10-inch butcher knife and a razor blade.

She said the weapons were to keep police away and badgered officers to shoot her.

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Creon Smith, Mayflower Hotel co-owner, left, arrived at the Plymouth home of Marilyn Kelly with the limousine. At right, Eddie Briand, a doorman at the hotel claps.

Mayflower rolls out red carpet with deal on 'Michigan dinner'

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

It looked like prom night on Turkey Run in Plymouth Tuesday evening. But after the chauffeur-driven white limousine pulled to the side of the road, it was obvious no one was being picked up. Instead, a red carpet was rolled out, and an entourage of nearly a dozen Mayflower Hotel personnel exited the vehicle. They were armed with coupons for inexpensive chicken dinners at the downtown landmark's Steak House restaurant, and they were searching for area residents on whom they could bestow the bargain.

"In this day and age when there's a lot of competition, we are fighting to work a little bit harder," said hotel general manager Creon Smith.

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Family to appeal decision

Continued from Page 1

Vachher also advanced toward the officers and refused their orders to disarm himself and surrender, state police reported.

"Shortly thereafter Vachher is said to have advanced into the officers' parents zone of safety at which time several gun shots were fired by the three officers, subsequently striking Vachher at least three times with the projectiles," the state police report said.

Vachher remains hospitalized but is expected to recover.

"Either immediately prior to or during the shooting, Vachher is said to have hurled one knife at the officers," the state police said.

The prosecutor's office hasn't decided whether to bring criminal charges against Paul Vachher.

Canton police are conducting an internal investigation into the case to determine if department regulations were violated. The results are expected by the end of the week, Santomaro said.

Battishill is biggest winner, top spender

Continued from Page 1

Walker. He had the support of all board members except Barbara Graham, who supported the CBE candidates.

Two candidates, Battishill and Mueller, enlisted the services of a media consultant. Battishill's financial statement indicated that he paid Public Administration Research Group \$658. Mueller paid \$500 to

William Joyner, who is the co-owner of PARG.

Candidates Toni Hartke and Richard Sumpter were not required to file financial statements because they indicated they expected to spend less than \$1,000. The eighth name on the ballot was John Engdahl. Engdahl dropped out of the race but not in time to have his name removed from the ballot.

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Ernie Costantino heads for the fields in his new corn picker.

Field of greens Folks flock to farm for fresh produce

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Ernie Costantino couldn't care less that President George Bush doesn't like broccoli.

And the president's taste, or lack of taste according to Costantino,



Farm owner Ernie Costantino said the president's taste, or lack of taste doesn't affect broccoli sales.

doesn't affect sales, either. "Hell, it probably helps sales," said Costantino. "Everything he says is wrong anyway."

PEOPLE AREN'T flocking to the farm on Cherry Hill Road between Ridge and Beck roads to see how much broccoli they can pick. But that's OK, too, because most of the sales are from the roadside stand that features a variety of produce, including sweet corn, tomatoes, cantaloupe, peppers, cabbage and beans.

"We've been roadside standing since '67, so we have a reputation and a market already established," said Costantino, a Plymouth-Canton high school teacher and Westland resident. He recently bought a home in Canton.

The best advertisement for Costantino produce, he said, is the farm's proximity to the well-traveled Cherry Hill road.

"It's a ready market," he said. "People want fresh, quality produce and they don't have to drive far to get it."

Anything that isn't sold is dumped at the end of the day to ensure freshness, Costantino said, stressing that there's a family name and reputation to uphold.

HIS GRANDFATHER, Ernest, first settled on a 40-acre farm at Cherry Hill just west of Canton Center in 1942. His father, Guido, and his mother, Rose, moved less than one mile away to the Cherry Hill farm that Ernest Costantino still works. His grandmother, Francis, lives in the first home settled by the Costantinos and his mother lives in the other family home less than a mile away.

Today, the Costantinos rent more land than they own. They have 60 acres and farm 300 acres. And he expects to farm less land as development moves closer and closer to his fields.

"You don't stop development," he said.

And it's not likely that the agricultural land left in Canton will be sold to farmers, Costantino said, explaining that land costs and taxes are too high to make farming look attractive to newcomers.

But the Costantinos plan to keep their roots planted in Canton for as long as possible.

"So as development comes in and we lose the land to developers we'll cut back on grain crops (soybean and corn) and expand more into the produce," Costantino said.



Ken Costantino (left) and Jason Groom pick broccoli.

On a busy Saturday or Sunday the family sells 20 bags of sweet corn, with five dozen ears in each bag. The price ranges between \$1 to \$2 for a dozen ears.

The family caters to ethnic clientele, like Italians and Hungarians, looking for specialty peppers and other produce.

IN THE summer Ernie Costantino puts away his chalk and note pads, climbs a tractor and works

the fields. His children, Ken, 16, Kevin, 12 and Kristen, 7, along with friends, work the farm, too. Like their father and uncle, the young Costantinos are reliving a family lifestyle.

"It's my summer job," Ernie Costantino said. "It's in our blood. My dad had us do it as kids."

But times have changed. When Ernie Costantino and his brothers, Chris and Richard, worked in the fields, farm workers were paid 60

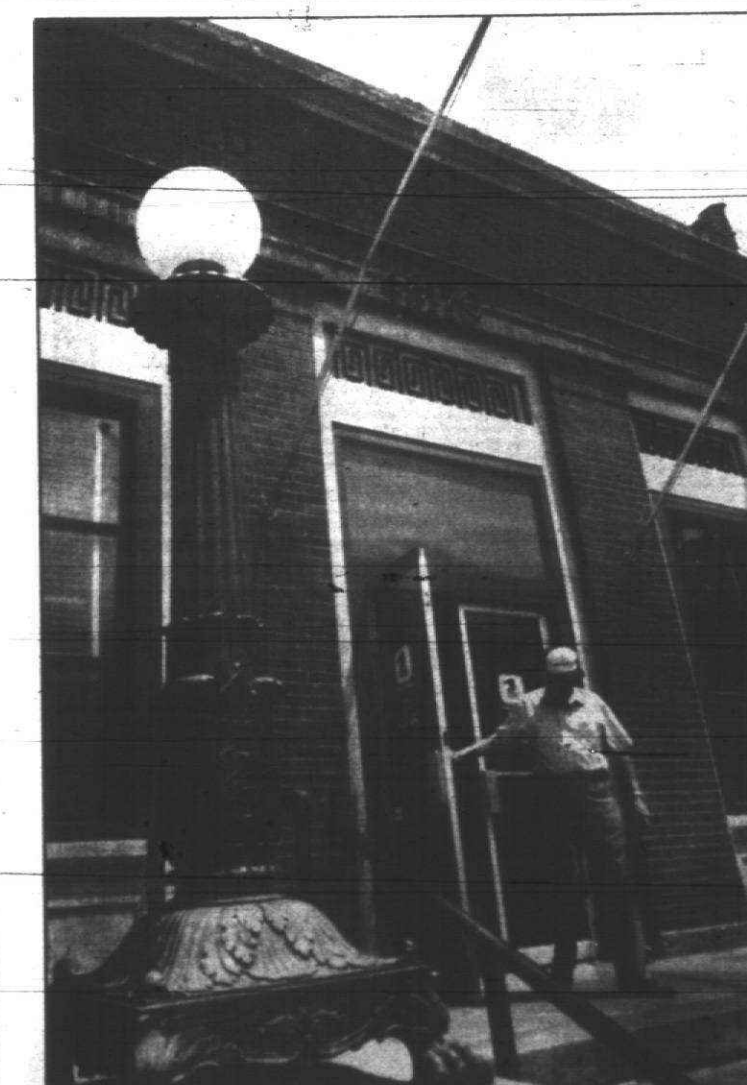
cents an hour. "Now kids can go to McDonald's and get \$4 or \$5 an hour flipping hamburgers," Farmers today, can't keep up with those wages, he said.

Ken Costantino, a football player who runs track, said he doesn't mind the hard work, because it's a good work out. And his friend, Jason Groom, laughed and said his motivation was Rose Costantino's cooking. "His grandmother feeds me," he said.

Post office's fate undecided

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

With a new U.S. Post Office scheduled to open in Plymouth Township next spring, what is the future of the current Penniman Avenue post office?



Homer Zorn leaves the U.S. Post Office on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. A postal official said the facility could be closed and leased to another federal agency.

Police remove bomb from under truck

A Michigan State Police bomb squad Wednesday removed a pipe bomb from underneath a pickup truck parked at the Woodcrest Villa apartments, Wayne Road south of Joy, police said.

Nobody was injured and the incident was still under investigation Wednesday afternoon, said Westland police officer Clarence Hall. No arrests have been made.

Hall said police were called by a complex resident at 8:37 a.m. The resident noticed what appeared to be a bomb placed underneath the wheel of the truck, Hall said.

When officers found what appeared to be a pipe bomb, they notified Michigan State Police and evacuated the apartment complex, Hall said.

City Manager Gordon Jaeger said that while the Postal Service intends to remain in the downtown Plymouth area, "It won't necessarily be in the same location."

Before Plymouth city commissioners on Monday, Jaeger reported on a recent meeting about the future

of the Penniman Avenue post office with area Postmaster John Talick. "They are interested in leasing space," Jaeger said, in the downtown area.

But Susan Gillespie, communications manager for the Postal Service's Detroit division, said Tuesday, "We're not really actively looking" for a new downtown site.

Currently, she said, there are no plans to close the downtown post office.

"There is just not enough room in the old (Penniman Avenue) post office. Carriers need a specific amount of space in order to case their mail in the morning," — Susan Gillespie

"There's been a real strong feeling on the part of the community that they want to maintain a postal presence," Gillespie said.

Postal officials plan to move main area operations to a site on Beck Road in Plymouth Township north of M-14.

"There is just not enough room in the old (Penniman Avenue) post office," Gillespie said.

"Carriers need a specific amount of space in order to case their mail in the morning," she said.

Jaeger said that in discussing the situation with Talick, he found that the current post office, if vacated, would first be offered "to other federal agencies, then to state agencies, and last to local."

Should no government agencies want to lease it, it would be offered to the public, he said.

Gillespie said the Penniman Avenue post office served the Plymouth area when it was more rural, but that a larger facility is needed "because of the growth in the area."

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Community Corner

This week's question:

Do you think President George Bush is doing a good job?

We asked this question in front of the Canton Post Office.



"I don't think he's doing a job at all. I don't think any of them do a job. They just go the way they go, and I really don't think government can do things to change things." — Chris Martin, Farmington Hills



"I think he's doing as well as you could expect him to do. I don't think anyone approves of his tax policy, but that had to happen no matter what." — Ramie Bilek, Wayne



"I guess he's doing an adequate job. It seems like he's trying to create more universal harmony with Gorbachev. At home I think he could do a little bit more. He says he's going to do more for education." — Angela Massenberg, Westland



"Yes, of course. I think he's very intelligent. His ideas are not short-sighted. The Chinese like him. I think things will get better and better between our two countries." — Chun Yuan, Canton



"This is hard for a staunch Republican. I think he's doing OK. He's doing fine. A lot of times when we had the Democrats in, my husband was laid off. He's not laid off." — Gail Derzhinski, Canton



"He's doing a half-way decent job, except for now with the fiscal policy coming in with the budget. He's keeping a low profile, not expressing his own opinion." — David Moore, Canton

Attuned to needs

Teacher's shop handles woodwinds with care

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

Whether your taste runs toward throaty oboes, smooth saxophones or perky piccolos, a Garden City store has just about everything to meet the needs of woodwind fans.

Woodwind Enterprises, in Sheridan Square on Ford Road, offers sales, rentals, repairs and accessories for all the woodwind instruments.

"One of the reasons for our success is specialization," said owner David Topolski, a music teacher at Stevenson Junior High School in the Wayne-Westland School District, which serves part of Canton.

"Much of our business is referrals from teachers. Their students might need a specific reed or mouthpiece."

In many cases, he said, youngsters might have become unable to play their instrument because of an improper mouthpiece or reed or due to orthodontic work.

"We try to stock a complete range of woodwinds for students and playing musicians. We also have the accessories. Those can be hard to find."

TOPOLSKI SPEAKS from experience, having operated his business in Dearborn Heights for 17 years before relocating to Garden City in January.

Additionally, he has been a music teacher for 30 years.

After completing his degree work at Wayne State University — Topolski holds a bachelor of science and a master of arts in woodwind performance and education — he gained fur-

ther experience in the Army. "I ran a repair shop in the Army. When I came back, I subcontracted with a couple of shops as a repair technician. I felt uncomfortable with that and opened a small shop in 1973."

TODAY, TOPOLSKI has a client base of 1,300 customers and six school districts. The demand for services was great enough to prompt the move to a larger location in Garden City, he said.

"We have over 100 instruments in for repair. That demand indicates the move was justified," said Topolski, himself a performing musician. "Repairs have been the backbone of our business primarily."

While new instrument sales and rentals are featured at the store, in-

struments that have been reconditioned by Topolski or repair technician Ken Cameron are also offered.

OTHER TIMES the owners will bring their beloved instruments in for repair or restoration.

"Many times we are asked to restore an instrument. In many cases we have to build specific parts on site. It takes ingenuity and the ability to fabricate a part. People will upset that a very old valuable part can't be replaced."

Unlike instruments in the other musical families, woodwinds have many moveable parts that can be difficult to replace, Topolski said.

"We try to give a lot of individual attention. You need a lot of experience to serve people."



Woodwind Enterprises owner David Topolski shows off some of the instruments available in his Sheridan Square store.

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Officials schedule cable TV meeting

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Nearly 60 people in Plymouth are unhappy enough with their cable TV reception that they've contacted a city official to complain.

City commissioner John Vos, who asked residents to contact him if they noticed reception problems, got "about 50 phone calls and about eight letters" from city and township residents between July 5-16, he said.

But Omnicom general manager Lisa Boland said that while she's anxious to resolve complaints from customers, that number of complaints is relatively small, considering Omnicom has about 30,000 customers in Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

And since Vos asked for people with cable TV reception problems to call him, Boland said, "We've had over a dozen people call us to say

reception is great."

Boland, Vos and City Manager Gordon Jaeger plan to meet Monday to discuss reception problems residents are reporting.

TO RESPOND to the calls fielded by Vos, "We've done some maintenance in the city of Plymouth, looked at some amplifiers and made sure they were balanced," Boland said.

After informing Omnicom that some residents were having reception problems, "They indicated they found various problems that they are starting to correct now," Vos said.

Vos said several residents who contacted him had complained of snowy reception of cable Channel 22, which is broadcast WJBK-TV Channel 2 in Detroit.

"I think they're giving us shoddy service," he said.

"I AM just so upset with these peo-

ple," said Mary Schaf of Plymouth, one of the residents who contacted Vos.

"We've had a lot of problems with Channel 2. We get snow periodically and that's with every channel."

Another resident told Vos he was dissatisfied because when he told Omnicom of a reception problem, "they told me to bring all the equipment in," rather than go to his residence.

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S'craft summer programs let kids explore new fields

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Ninja turtles and splattered eggs — the stuff of summer enrichment for area youths participating in College for Kids and Adventures in Learning at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The flat green turtle, actually "my own character" that only resembles a Ninja, was sketched by Paul Wolfert, 8, under the guidance of West Bloomfield artist Joyce Gottlieb, who is teaching Cartoon Capers for the second summer running.

The eggs, one hard-boiled, two that splattered and a handful that survived a two-story drop, were part of an experiment on speed and force in Exploring the Sciences, taught by veteran Wayne-Westland science teacher Tom Morgan.

Brian Robison, 8, of Canton knew his egg wrapped in disposable diapers borrowed from a neighbor would survive the drop.

"I tested it already. My mom threw it out the window," he said in a serious tone.

College for Kids, a series of classes offered for two or three weeks each, provides individualized and group instruction in such diverse areas as math, English, science and the arts. Adventures in Learning offers similar enrichment courses but is aimed at students who are talented or gifted.

"CARTOONING IS BASICALLY drawing, using distortion and exaggeration to tell a simple story," said Gottlieb, who holds fine art degrees from both Wayne State and Eastern Michigan universities.

Gottlieb's students range in age from 7 to 16 years, including the St. Louis children from Plymouth who display a definite artistic flair.

Vince, 11, and Ben, 9, have enrolled in the class twice, last summer and this summer. Sister Becky enrolled for the first time this year.

"I just add things and make a poster. It's regular cartoons," Vince said of his detailed pen and ink sketch.

Ben is busy on a large fantasy figure and Becky proudly displays a gray owl she has just completed.

MEANWHILE, STUDENTS in Morgan's science class prepare for the egg in a box drop from the observation deck overlooking a racquet-

College for Kids, a series of classes offered for two or three weeks each, provides individualized and group instruction in such diverse areas as math, English, science and the arts.

Adventures in Learning offers similar enrichment courses but is aimed at students who are talented or gifted.

ball court in the Schoolcraft gymnasium.

The first up is Jennifer Broniak, 8, of Plymouth. Her egg, wrapped in tissue and encased in a blue shoebox, survives intact. Jamison Bevers, 10, who attends Wayne-Westland schools, packed his egg in balloons and it also survived. Eric Phelps, 9, of Farmington, is not so lucky. His egg, cushioned by a small blow-up pad, splatters.

The most ingenious is Justin Nadolny, 8, of Redford. His pink shoebox, attached to a parachute of plastic, floats to earth without breaking the egg inside.

"MY OBJECTIVE," said Morgan, who is overseeing the activity, "is to excite them about science, open up avenues and expose them to science."

The egg experiment is meant to measure speed and force, whether "student engineering in cushioning the egg" is effective enough to prevent it from breaking "during the drop."

Chris Payne, 10, of Livonia, clarifies the point.

"The egg doesn't need cushioning when it drops. It needs cushioning when it hits."

Chris' egg survived the impact. College for Kids will again be open to registration next summer. New classes in Adventures in Learning begin Monday, July 23. For more information, call 462-4448. (See related story.)

Classes offer students adventure in learning

Schoolcraft College's Adventures in Learning Program for children is accepting registration for the following summer courses which meet Monday through Thursday, beginning July 23.

• Computer Programming I with BASIC — explore storing and manipulation, choosing an original project and developing it, 1-3 p.m. Ages 9 to 15. Fee, \$55.

• Exploring Chemistry — study atomic structure of element and compounds, complete with experiments on characteristic properties and the separation of substances. Ages 8 to 14. Fee, \$60.

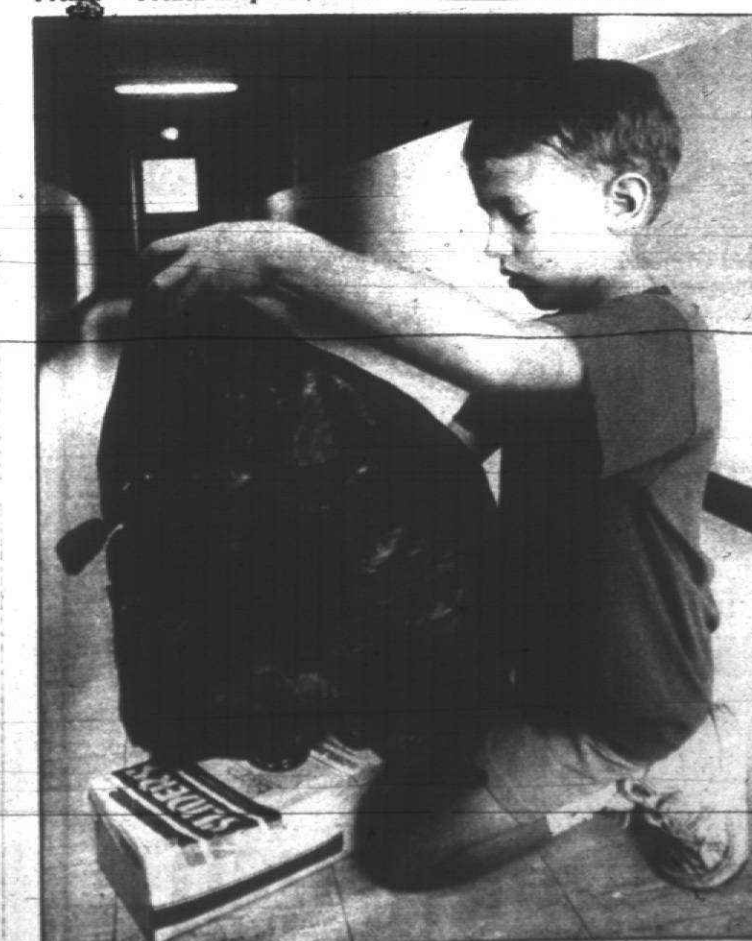
• Beginning Conversational French — French as spoken, including

colours, numbers, food and conversational terms, 9-11 a.m. Ages 9 to 15. Fee, \$55.

• Theater Performance — learn character make-up, costumes, lighting, scenery, props, stage direction and production, including mime, storytelling, skits, puppetry and plays. Ages 6 to 14. Fee, \$55.

• Creative Learning for Pre-school Children — stimulating and open-ended activity, including discovery of the world within and around, 9-11 a.m. Ages 4 to 6. Fee, \$55.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. For more information, call 462-4448.



Justin Nadolny, 8, of Redford, prepares his garbage bag parachute for a launch. His pink shoebox, attached to a parachute of plastic, floated to earth without breaking the egg inside.



Vince St. Louis, 11, (left) and his brother, Ben, 9, of Plymouth put the finishing touches on their work under the watchful eye of West Bloomfield artist Joyce Gottlieb, who is teaching Cartoon Capers for the second summer running.



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HUDSON'S

Camp gives handicapped youngsters a lift

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

For many handicapped youngsters, summertime can bring on the blues. Parents just don't have the time or resources to fill their children's summer days with adventure and fun.

That's why Scamp is such a hit. Every summer for six weeks, more than 400 campers aged 3-26 with physical and mental impairments are welcomed to the West Bloomfield day camp, regardless of whether they can afford the \$550 cost.

Children come from more than 30 school districts throughout metropolitan Detroit. Elks lodges in Plymouth, Farmington, Redford, Livonia, north Oakland, Clawson-Troy, Rochester, Pontiac and Detroit donate money enabling kids to enjoy swimming, crafts, music, computer games and athletic activities. For the children who need it, there's speech therapy, physical therapy and occupational therapy.

WEDNESDAY, A group of Elks visited Scamp on the shores of Walmsworth Lake at West Hills Middle School. They saw the results of their fundraising efforts in the smiles of children playing floor hockey, having fun with teachers and counselors, enjoying the beach and buying things in the Scamp Store.

"It was a day of pleasure," said Bob Schneider, chairman of Major Projects for the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780.

"It's enjoyable just being with the kids seeing what they do, and how they do it. Kids come up and want to shake your hand. Some of them want a hug."

This year's visit was tinged with sadness for Schneider. Last year he befriended Brittany, an 8-year-old girl who was born without legs.

"She liked to swim; one of the volunteers would put her on her back and they'd have a ball in the lake," said Schneider.

"I was looking forward to seeing her this year, but she died a few months ago. I missed seeing her."

"The people who work there deserve a lot of credit," added the Redford resident.

"When you see Jean Walker (Scamp director) you think of two words: patience and love."

The same might be said for Schneider. For the past five years, the Plymouth lodge under his leadership has raised more money to help handicapped children than any other lodge in the state. There are 78 lodges in Michigan.

THE ELKS raised \$44,500 for Scamp last year. Michigan Elks lodges raised a total of more than \$299,000 for the handicapped in 1989, up \$4,000 from the year before. "We seek out the Elks, the Elks

are wonderful," said Joe Haddad, director of special education for 12 school districts in Oakland County.

Haddad says Walker, who is paid "very little, is like a saint. She's done this for 18 or 20 years. She took it over soon after its inception and built into an opportunity for hundreds of kids to be served in ways they never could be served otherwise."

"If it weren't for this camp, these kids would vegetate, because they can't participate in regular activities," Haddad added. "Many of them come from single parent families who don't have the resources to hunt up things like this."

Fund-raising for Scamp is a year-round task for Walker. In addition to the Elks, Scamp donors include Chrysler, the Variety Club of Farmington, Rotary International, Knights of Columbus, Lions, Optimists, Village Women's Club of Bloomfield and Beverly Hills, Women's Club of Birmingham, the American Association of University Women, Rochester High School's basketball team, Orchard Valley Swim Club, garden clubs, parents, private foundations and individuals.

The current session of Scamp is filled. Parents interested in signing up their children for next summer may register after the first of the year by calling 540-5278. Slots are usually filled by March.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Scott Philon, 18, lifts John Paul Merchant, 11, out of the water of a swimming pool at the Orchard Valley Swim Club in West Bloomfield.

where a swim-a-thon was held to raise money for SCAMP, a program for impaired young people.

Developer 'ticked' over condo project rejection

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Citing environmental and building design concerns, the Westland City Council Monday rejected special approval for a condominium complex bordering the William P. Holliday nature preserve on Livonia's border.

But the developer said he would take Westland to court to get his project back on track and charged city officials with "pulling a fast one" as he stormed out of city hall following the 4-3 vote against the project.

"Hell yes, I'm ticked," said Curtis Kime of Kime Brothers Homes in

Westland. "I've spent two years on this thing."

Kime has proposed a planned unit development of 82 condominiums. "We met the ordinances. We did what they called for... and now this."

Kime referred to a push from Detroit environmentalist Jack Smiley, who made an impassioned plea to the council Monday to turn down the project, proposed for a site on the east side of Hix and the north side of Warren Road.

Several members of the Holliday Nature Preserve Association — the group Smiley formed to fight a 1988 proposal by then Mayor Charles

Griffin to convert a portion of the preserve into an 18-hole golf course — attended the meeting as well.

SMILEY SAID Westland should take advantage of state law governing natural areas and buy back the property from Kime.

"I'm not saying we should penalize the developer," Smiley said. "But if we let (the area) slip away, it will be gone forever."

He argued that wildlife and flowers on the property would be irreparably harmed by the complex, despite previous approval to build from the state Department of Natural Resources.

Smiley said animals living on the 40-acre site immediately south of the nature preserve included foxes, deer and amphibians.

In addition, Smiley said, although the site "is technically not a flood plane" upstream development would bring damaging floods to the area.

Councilman Charles Pickering

said the site should be packaged with other natural areas in Westland for a comprehensive study of how residential and commercial development would affect the environment.

"What we're saying (if the project is approved) is that big homes are OK, on substandard lots, and that's going to damage the environment," Pickering said. "I can't go along with that."

Other council members voting against the project were Sandra Cicirelli, Ben DeHart and Terri Reighard Johnson. Supporting the project were Ken Mehl, Tom Arley and Tom Brown.

"The project is nicely laid out but I'm upset about building in cluster form. I don't want to encourage cluster building in this city," Cicirelli said.

But Mehl said the project wouldn't "interfere directly" with the nature preserve.

ARTLEY CRITICIZED Smiley for his late involvement in a project that

had been on the drawing boards for nearly two years.

"You want to sit down and work out a plan for ecology and we're willing to do that. But not at the 11th hour, all of a sudden, after this has been in progress."

The DNR held a public hearing on the site about a year ago, council members said.

The state agency approved the project with the condition that nearly half the original 40-acre site be dedicated to preserving wetlands.

The city meanwhile asked Kime to increase the size of the units, which made the cluster construction necessary, the developer said.

Kime said his site plan called for three- and four-bedroom condominiums ranging in size from 1,700-2,000 square feet.

THE UNITS would sell for \$120,000-\$140,000, he said. Smiley's group was part of a successful lobbying effort against the proposed golf course.

obituaries

MERLIN J. RICHARDS

Services for Merlin J. Richards, 56, of Westland were held Tuesday, July 10, at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Richards died Saturday, July 7, in Westland. He was born Aug. 31, 1933, in St. Ignace. He was a hi-lo driver.

Mr. Richards is survived by two sons, Todd Richards of Wixom and Paul Richards of Livonia; one daughter, Kimberly Cunningham of Novi; three grandchildren; three brothers, Jack Richards of Grand Rapids, Buddy Richards of Canton and Larry Richards of Westland; and four sisters, Mary Morris of Dearborn, Karen Heximer of Howell, Kitty Young of Westland and Sue Kowalek of Harper Woods.

The Rev. Joe Ryckman officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Western Wayne County.

MICHAEL T. KALIFEY

Services were held for Michael Thomas Kalifey, 86, of Westland on Monday, July 16 at The Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

Mr. Kalifey was born Nov. 27, 1903 in Deseronto, Ontario, Canada. He died Friday, July 13 in Ann Arbor. He was retired from Ford Motor Company where he worked as a laborer. He was a member of St. George Orthodox Church in Detroit and the UAW Local No. 182.

Mr. Kalifey is survived by his wife, Julia A. Kalifey; two daughters, Joy-Larson of San Diego, Calif. and Dinne Gilmere of Plymouth; seven grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Joseph Antypas of St. George Orthodox Church officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St. George Orthodox Church — Building Fund.

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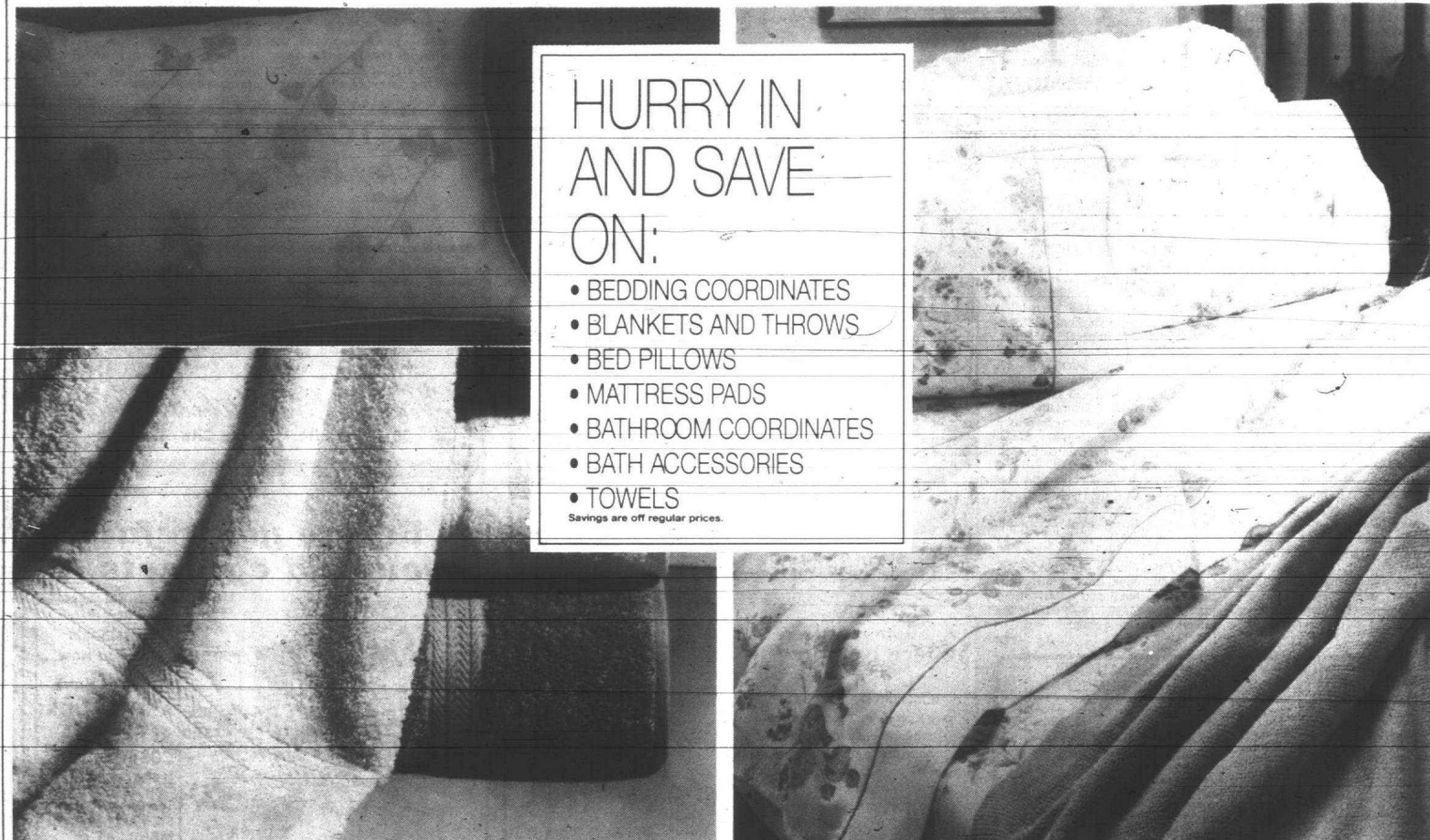
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MET actuarial labels criticism sour grapes

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

The Michigan Education Trust (MET), a prepaid college tuition program launched in 1988, faces economic disaster apt to encroach on the future quality of higher education, according to the results of a new study by University of Michigan law professor Jeffrey Lehman, who predicts the program will require a tax bailout to remain solvent.

Sour grapes, counters Richard Kaye of Coopers & Lybrand, the actuary who sets MET enrollment prices and monitors the program's finances. "They're (university officials) scared out of their minds because

they don't want someone looking over their shoulder when they pass along future tuition increases," said Kaye who lives in West Bloomfield. MET, designed to protect parents against high tuition inflation in coming years, assures future college costs at state institutions for children in the program. During the first two years, more than 49,000 contracts were sold at a total cost of \$300 million.

Much of MET's success is the program's relatively low price, according to Lehman. But such pricing spells trouble.

The program is dependent on the assumption tuition will increase slowly in the future. If schools face reduced tuition income, they will be forced to cut back on instructional

programs, the study concluded.

NOT SO, said Kaye. The MET tuition increase assumption of 7.3 percent is based on actuarial assumptions of the past 20 years that consider both actual tuition costs and mitigating circumstances.

Lehman's figures rely only on actual costs which, Kaye maintains, are simplistic and do not accurately reflect future costs.

The study also questions MET's taxing policies. Money from the purchase of a contract is viewed as non-taxable. Only income earned on invested monies is taxable.

The point is moot, Kaye said. A ruling by the IRS confirms MET policies, and it is unlikely the IRS will refute its own ruling.

Finally, the study concludes MET faces an eventual shortfall of \$100 million that will require a bailout by taxpayers. If so, the primary beneficiaries will be Michigan's most affluent citizens because half of those enrolled in the program are in the top 20 percent of income.

Sabrina Keeley of the Michigan Department of Treasury refutes Lehman's findings.

"He believes in his study. We believe in MET and we stand by what our experts tell us. They have thoroughly researched the issue. Based on their findings, we are overfunded," she said.

An audit of Sept. 30, 1989 credited the program with a surplus of \$1 million, said Kaye, who is a certified

public accountant and a fellow of the Society of Actuaries. MET is legally represented by Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

"WE DON'T FEEL we have to defend ourselves. There are a lot of happy people out there" enrolled in MET, Keeley said.

John Lore of Plymouth Township, a former college president and past president of the Michigan Colleges Foundation who now serves on the MET board of directors, agrees. "Our audits show very clearly we are overfunded, and it's a very positive program."

"It gives college access to people who have never before had access and opportunity to those who never before had opportunity," Lore said. A university, Kaye added, "must be run like a business and if the University of Michigan doesn't think so, it's 15 years behind the times." Kaye, incidentally, is a U-M graduate.

Applications for 1990 MET enrollment are available Oct. 15 through Nov. 9. For the first time, payroll deductions and a payment plan are available. To apply, call 1-800-MET-4KID.

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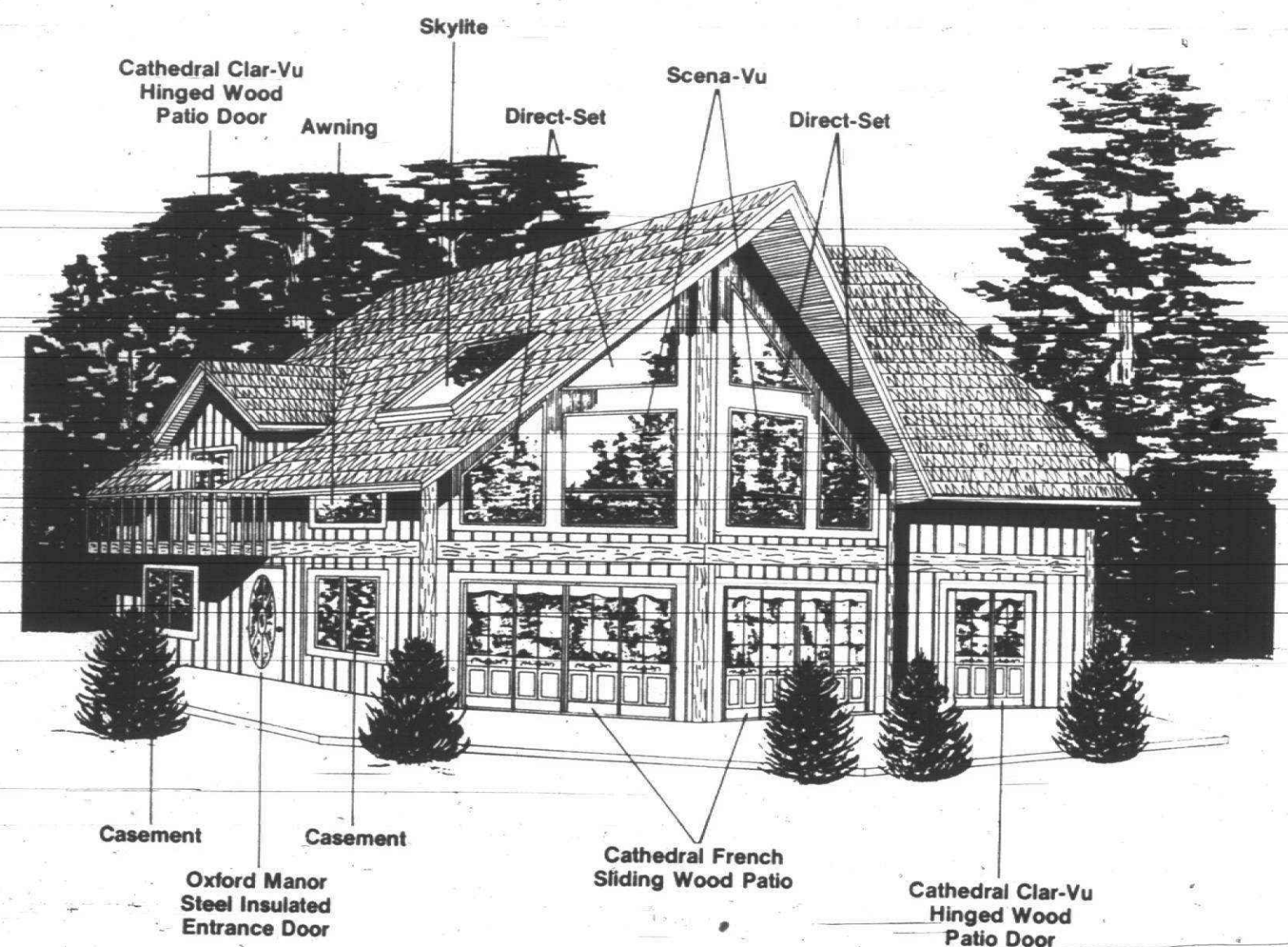
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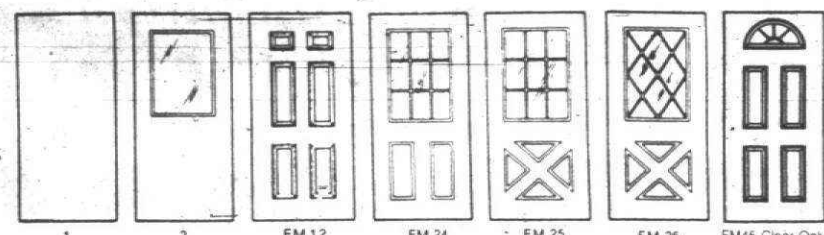
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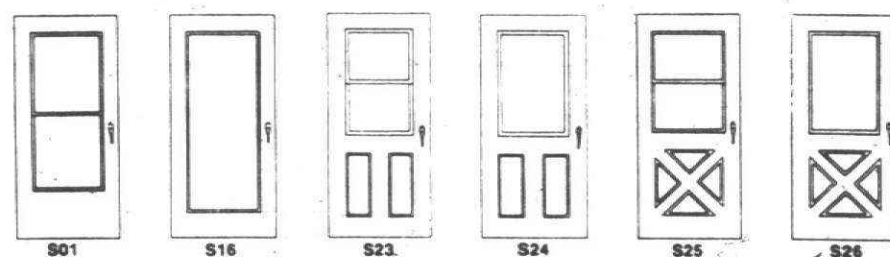
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SALE ENDS AUG. 11, 1990

Humane society to replace protesters

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Marie Turri, 72, of Canton doesn't understand why most of the employees at the Michigan Humane Society in Westland walked off the job last week. Nor, she said, is she particularly interested in the details.

But, she is certain of one thing. She wants Dr. Tim Dobson back on the job.

"He's been my pet doctor for years. He's like a son. He looks after my pets so nicely. I want these people to reconcile their differences," Turri said as she picked the facility earlier this week.

The sign she carried read, "We need Dr. Tim Dobson and nine others back working."

Their return is unlikely, according to the society's director Gary Tiscornia, who said, "we will be replacing most of the (Westland) staff." The society employs 114 people in facilities in Westland, Detroit and Auburn Hills.

On Friday, 10 of 17 employees in Westland resigned in a dispute over a newly written employment policy that permits "at will" termination.

Four veterinarians, including Dobson who supervised the Westland clinic, three licensed veterinarian technicians, one veterinarian assistant and two receptionists quit. On Monday, a fourth licensed technician resigned.

"FEAR AND INTIMIDATION. A total disrespect of people," said Dobson, in describing the working atmosphere in the clinic since Tiscornia's appointment as director last June, following an embezzlement scandal that left the society \$1.5 million in debt.

The present dispute erupted in May, when employees were required to sign a policy containing a new clause that permits termination "with or without cause, at any time, for any reason."

The former manual allowed for "at will" termination, but with reason, Dobson said, adding the new phrase removes "all recourse for wrongful discharge." Employees were issued a nasty "love it or leave it" ultimatum to sign, he said.

Tiscornia said the clause, prompted by a \$2,000 employee severance settlement last fall, is "a desire to protect the organization. We cannot afford to litigate. We can't afford payoffs."

The new phrase, he added, carries the same message as before. "At will means with or without reason. Our intention is identical. The legal effect is identical."

The expanded policy is also meant to end the practice of severance pay equal to three weeks salary when he resigned after six years as director of corporate affairs. The new clause now applies to him.

Michigan is an "employment at will" state, according to a spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Labor. Specific phrases, such as "with or without cause," are relevant only in specific instances, such as in claims of unemployment or disability benefits.

"I CAN'T UNDERSTAND what they're reacting to so violently," Tiscornia said.

The lack of understanding is precisely the point, according to Dobson, who said low staff morale is

due to perceived harassment by Tiscornia and his general lack of respect toward employees who Dobson said are concerned with the future direction of the society.

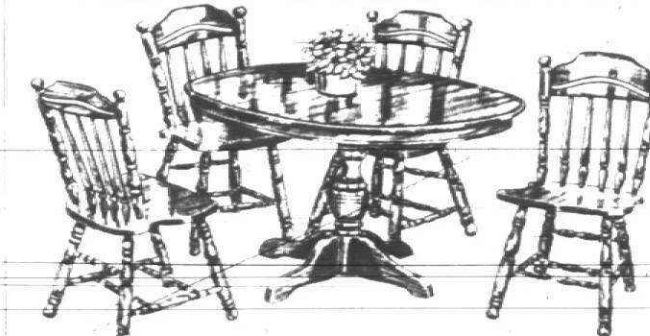
Aside from economic viability, the society's main priority now is standardization of services between each of the three shelters and hospitals, Tiscornia said, "an across-the-board standardization."

Because each facility services a different clientele based on location, Dobson said primary services vary from one community to another.

"You must have individualization." Meanwhile, Lois and Jeff Scuppolin of Redford adopted a new puppy, her first ever, as a skeleton staff attempts to maintain basic services in Westland, ministering non-profit care to a multitude of animals.

Dobson, describing himself as distraught, said "we've worked so hard, hard, hard and look at how much we've accomplished." In the nearly nine years he worked for the society, staff in Westland increased from three to 17 employees.

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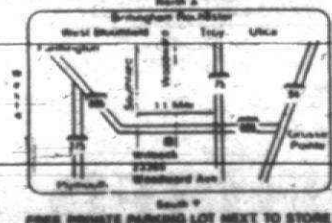
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community calendar

Adult

Health and Fitness

BLOODMOBILES

Month of July - American Red Cross will open these bloodmobiles: 1-7 p.m. Friday, July 20, Kroger No. 504, 5720 N. Sheldon Road, Canton, call Roger Pacin at 459-2760; 2-8 p.m. Monday, July 23, Real Estate One, 1178 S. Main St., Plymouth, call Lynda Reilly at 455-7000; and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 29, St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, call Lori Markiewicz at 459-1441.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Wednesday, July 25, 3-7 p.m. - The Henry Ford Medical Center, located at 261 South Main in downtown Plymouth will conduct its next cholesterol/blood pressure screening. The cost of the test is \$5. Call 453-5600 to make an appointment.

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now - Classes offered are volleyball, cooking with a wok, Trim Body - Healthy Heart, golf, aerobics, and dog obedience. Call 453-2904.

Hobbies

WOOLGATHER'S KNITTING GUILD

Thursday, July 19, 7 p.m. - Bring your current project and meet with fellow knitters upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library in downtown Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Jeanne Lowe at 455-1964 or Marge Lewandowski at 525-9122.

PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS

Thursday, July 19, 7:30 p.m. - Meet at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, located at 701 W. Church Street. Visitors are welcome. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month. Call Wanda at 459-0578 or Sandie, 522-8834.

Sports

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Friday-Saturday, July 27-28 -

Volunteers are needed to assist with the Special Olympics State Softball Tournament, to be at the Canton Softball Center. Please call 326-2317.

Seniors

TRIPS

The Canton Recreation Center is sponsoring the following trips for Canton seniors: \$29; Kentucky, Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 1-5, \$349; Detroit Tiger Game, Wednesday, Aug. 22, \$10.50; Star Clipper Dinner Train, Wednesday, Sept. 19, \$43.50; and New England, six days, Wednesday, Oct. 24, \$599. Call 397-5444.

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two trips: Tiger Stadium, Wednesday, July 25, \$10 (call 455-6623); and Bearcreek Farms, Thursday, Aug. 16 (call 455-6620).

Trips

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION

The following trips are being offered: Meet Me in St. Louis, Friday-Tuesday, July 20-24, \$429; Kentucky's Yellowstone of the East, Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 1-5, \$349; Bearcreek Farms, Thursday, Aug. 16, \$99; The Carolinas and Savannah, Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 17-25, \$699; Upper New England (Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Nova Scotia), Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 26-Oct. 6, \$1,079; Nashville, Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 8-11, \$279. Call 455-6627.

Youth

School age

HEARING AND VISION SCREENING

July 25; Aug. 20 - Wayne County Department of Health will offer free screening for ages 3-18 in Plymouth/Canton School District 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. at Central Middle School, 650 Church Street in Plymouth. Call 467-3385.

CANTON YOUTH SUPERSTARS

Saturday, July 21, 10 a.m. - Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its 11th annual Youth "Superstars" at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road side). A variety of athletic skills will be tested. Age groups are 9-under, 10-12, 13-15, boys and girls. Pre-registration begins 9:30 a.m. Call 397-5110.

CANTON LIONS FOOTBALL

Register now - The Canton Lions Football Club has a few openings for Plymouth and Canton children - Boys, ages 8-12 to play football; girls, ages 9-12 for cheerleading. Call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy, 981-4856.

CANTON PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

Through Aug. 2 - Twenty-three parks in Canton will provide supervised summer playground activities for youngsters within the community, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. (times alternate daily). Register in person at park during hours of operation. Call 397-5110 for information.

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now - Classes begin immediately for basketball, track

skills, bumper bowling, karate, Saturday arts and crafts, T-Ball, backyard swimming lessons (donate your pool to our program and receive free lessons), counselors in training, cheerleading, youth beginning gymnastics, aerobics, summer day camp, youth day camp, water safety, driver's education, summer soccer camp, youth golf lessons, swimming, baseball, introduction to yoga, the dying, leader's club, tennis, archery. Call 453-2904.

ACADEMIC SUMMER SCHOOL

New Morning School in Plymouth Township will tailor a program to your student's skill level, interests and learning style. Grades 2-4 and 5-8. Call 452-3331.

Preschool

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now - Classes offered are Preschool Day Camp, My Morning Out, Preschool Soccer, Two by Two Creative Movement, Tumbling, and "Y" Skippers Swimming. Call 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Saturday, July 21, 28 - "Starship Saturday" at the YMCA is offered to ages 3-4, 9:30-11:30 a.m. on July 21

and consists of children making a spaceship and an "astro-snack." "Once Upon a Time," for ages 3-4, 9:30-11:30 a.m. on July 28 encompasses the parent and child writing a story, adding pictures and a cover and taking home the book. Includes a snack. Call 453-2904.

EDUCATION

Creative Day Nursery School in Canton has limited openings for Fall half-day programs for children 2½ to 5 years of age. Call 981-3990.

Plymouth Children's Nursery is a cooperative nursery school on Sheldon Road across from Harvard Square in Canton. There are class openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call Trish at 981-5521.

Plymouth Canton Head Start is recruiting children, ages 3 or 4 or before Dec. 1, 1990. Applicants must be income eligible for this no charge program, located at Central Middle School. For more information, call 451-6656.

Canton Crickets (summer) preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds has begun. Class meets at the Canton Township Administration Building Tuesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m.

and 12:30-2:30 p.m., through Aug. 7. Price for class is \$22. Class is limited to 14 - Canton residents only. Call 397-5110.

Childtime Preschool has openings in its afternoon 3- and 4-year-old classes for the 1990-91 school year. For more information about this private residential, state-licensed preschool in Plymouth Township, call Kathy Descenzo at 451-1895.

St. Michael's Christian Day School has openings at the Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road in Canton for 3-4 year old morning preschool and afternoon kindergarten for the 1990-91 school year. Call 397-8953.

Preschool Creatives meet 1-3 p.m. each weekday at the Plymouth Family YMCA. Call 453-2904 for information.

Friendly Rainbow Day Care has preschool openings for ages 2½-5. Call Barb Washenko at 420-0495.

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1990-91 school year for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore and Hobbs elementary schools. Classes meet at Central Middle School. Call 451-6656.

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According to the Handbook of Nonprescription Drugs, as many as 7 out of 10 Americans experience asthma symptoms sometime during their lifetimes. Asthma is an obstruction or narrowing of the small air passages in the lungs. An asthma attack typically produces symptoms of chest tightness, breathlessness, wheezing (a fine whistling sound), and coughing.

Much asthma occurs as an allergic response to substances in the environment such as grass and pollen. Foods such as shellfish, chocolate, and eggs have reportedly caused asthmatic attacks. Running or other types of exercise may cause air passage constriction.

Asthma symptom prevention and treatment may be achieved with a number of prescription medicines. Theophylline causes muscles around the air passages to relax, improving the flow of air into and out of the lungs. Adrenaline (epinephrine) and adrenalin-like medicines such as metoprolol also increase the size of air passages and usually cause rapid improvement of air flow. Another group of medicines which can improve air flow are the steroids, which include prednisone, beclomethasone, and dexamethasone. Cromolyn sodium is sometimes given to chronic asthmatics to prevent asthma attacks.

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Technics Technics SA-R277 AM/FM Stereo Receiver With Remote \$277

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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

14AC

O&E Thursday, July 19, 1990

Compost

Grass mania is the problem

IT'S TIME TO PLACE the blame where it belongs in the battle between Canton Township and some residents over the location of a compost dump at Beck and Geddes roads.

That blame is in our front and back yards and it stems from our near mania for green grass. There probably wouldn't be much need for a compost dump for grass clippings and garden waste if we didn't pour on chemicals to make things grow.

We often wonder how old-time farmers would view the efforts of suburbanites on spring and summer weekends when they're fertilizing and watering their lawns to excess.

Farmers tend to want an economic benefit from land and their labor. Growing grass provides no such benefit. We suspect that an old farmer would look with amusement at people who spend their time growing a crop that they cut down and throw away. Farmers try to sell their crops.

But let's face it, we've all pretty much bought into the idea that we should all have green lush lawns no matter if it's a wet, cool day in May or a blazing hot August afternoon. And we suspect that the chemical industry has been one of the top salesmen for that idea.

We think it's time to question that idea. We shouldn't be using so much of the world's resources to grow a crop that's not only thrown away, but which costs the taxpayer money to dispose of.

THERE'S BEEN ENOUGH finger pointing in the move to reduce the amount of material going to the dump. And government takes more than its share of abuse from residents.

In the case of so-called debate over the proposed compost dump, we have to take the side of the township. We acknowledge that township officials haven't done a real good job of trying to sell the compost area to the public. We can't excuse the way the township board scrapped a study committee.

But political mistakes happen.

Good move

Tax limit petition drive falls short

WE NOTE with civic satisfaction that the bundle of fishhooks known as the Patterson-Anderson tax limitation amendment won't be on the state ballot this year.

Despite trumpeting by the sponsors that people were eager, the drive fell 40,000 signatures short of the quarter-million it needed to be placed before voters Nov. 6. Although the idea charmed some folks in Oakland, Macomb and Kent counties, much of the rest of the state yawned.

A state constitution is supposed to be a framework for government and a protection of people's rights. Clearly, the worthy proposal by former Oakland Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson and economist Patrick Anderson was legislative in nature and had no place in our constitution, whatever its merits.

They sought to limit school property taxes. Fine. They sought to ratchet more money out of the state budget for schools. Cheers.

But the proper way to do that is to leap into

We can't expect the township to perform a miracle and magically move all the junk we put on the curb to a mythical land outside the township without using a truck.

We get the feeling that's what residents expect. Until we rid ourselves of our fetish for overly green, lush grass, a township compost dump is the best solution, and we urge the township to fight for it.

About 30 percent of our trash, the stuff we put out on our curbs, is composed of dead grass and other garden clippings. And we're paying the same to handle that material in trash dumps as we are for real trash.

We say real trash, because there's a difference between grass clippings and old pizza boxes. Grass clippings decompose quickly and are a benefit to the soil. Old pizza boxes don't rot quickly and really aren't much help to the soil.

It's cheaper to start a compost farm for such clippings than to pay to put that material in a dump.

The opposition to the compost dump plan comes from residents near the site. They complain the dump would create more traffic and that there are environmental problems caused by composting.

That's bunk. Several trucks a day wouldn't add that much to the traffic flow, and rotting grass and garden waste isn't the same as having a trash dump in an area.

We think it's more of a case of NIMBY "not in my backyard." However, we suspect that the so-called NIMBYS have a case of environmental hysteria.

We know there are lawn-growing chemicals in the grass clippings slated to be placed in the compost dump.

But that takes it back to our own back yards. Do we need all those chemicals on our lawns? We probably don't. But until we make a collective decision not to use those chemicals, then we'll just have to live with them and the excessive amount of clippings that the chemicals produce.

A compost farm isn't perfect, but it's the best way to deal with clippings and garden waste.

the sweaty fray of the budget battle, not sit in air-conditioned suburban offices and concoct paper formulas.

Look the social services lobby in the eye and say no. Look the prison operators in the eye and say no. Look the environmental cleanup people in the eye and say no. Look the job training, university research, tourism promotion, factory inspection, judicial and state parks people in the eye and say no — that's what Patterson and Anderson should be doing.

The circulators had six months to collect their signatures. We hope there will be no effort to tinker with that law and lengthen the period. Michigan has too long a ballot as is without cluttering it with more confused and confusing ballot proposals.

Patterson, Anderson and friends should have been running for the Legislature, the body which for 153 years has had the power to do the good things they want done. They have wasted their 1990 opportunity.

Communication

Telephones — fascinating, complex

BETTER GET your dialing finger in shape. As if we didn't have enough buttons to push already, it's about to take three more numbers to place a phone call. By the end of this year we're all going to have to dial "313" for long-distance phone calls within this area code.

We're running out of phone numbers, said Michigan Bell. In fact, if nothing's done by February of next year there will be no more new phone numbers.

In short, by using a 313 preface for local calls, the phone company can add much-needed exchanges (the first three numbers) to the system. The new exchanges will — for lack of choice — actually be numbers with a 0 or 1 in the middle, like all the U.S. area codes. Bell computers, however, will get confused unless actual area codes are dialed first.

There is nothing simple about our phone system anymore. Things have come a long way from Lily Tomlin's "Ernestine the Operator."

It is now much more than merely vogue to have an answering machine. It's a necessity. And worse yet, we are expected to have them. The same goes for redial, speed dial, call waiting, call forwarding and all the other call something you can buy.

For those of us whose friends have call waiting, it's practically the norm to get put on hold half a dozen times during a single conversation. So that the friend — alerted by the obnoxious clicking noise — can check to see if the other caller is more interesting than we are.

Ahhh, the joys of technology. Hopefully, though, the engineers have time to work on other challenges as well, such as why there are a zillion phone books for metro Detroit.

Or, better yet, the zone calling quandary. Translation: Why can a West Bloomfield resident call for free a number in Rochester, located an hour away, but not in Farmington Hills, which happens to be on the other side of the street? Or why do the poor souls who move to the Plymouth area feel they have been disconnected from all their friends who they have left behind in the rest of metropolitan Detroit?

Phone technology is fascinating, even helpful, but often in these days of free market deregulation, we yearn for the good old days when a call was a dime and one phone call could get you all the phone service you could possibly ever desire.

Now let's see, do I call AT&T or Michigan Bell for this problem?



Abstract legal principles intrude in family matters

I WAS AS shocked as anybody at the story in last week's Detroit papers.

A 6-year-old boy was ordered by a judge to be taken from loving relatives to live with his mother and her husband. He was taken away crying. He was then repeatedly abused. The Protective Services Division of the state Department of Social Services was notified. Neither the state agency nor the judge did anything.

Shortly thereafter, the boy was found beaten to death. The mother and her husband are in jail on a murder charge.

I'll bet the judge — Martin Maher of Wayne County Probate Court — feels awful. His decision to give the child back to the mother was reviewed by the state Supreme Court, which upheld Maher's decision but said the Legislature should have allowed probate judges more discretion in handling such matters in the best interests of the child.

We have here a case in which the entire judiciary (Judge Maher), legal (state law) and regulatory (DSS) apparatus of state government failed totally to resolve a complex and important family matter. A little boy is now needlessly dead. My guess is that the apparatuses of the state will continue to trundle on in their inflexible, mindless ways.

BUT THERE'S more to this than meditating on the many ways in which states botch things up.

In recent days, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled to permit interposing the instruments of state control — law, judges and bureaucrats — into sensitive and previously private family matters.

The high court held that the state of Missouri could prohibit Nancy Cruzan's parents from having a feeding tube removed from their comatose daughter because there was no definitive evidence Nancy wanted the feeding stopped.

Following an auto accident that

I never have been enormously impressed with the timeliness, skill or subtlety of the ways governments do things.



Philip Power

without respect for real people or facts.

The 10,000 other patients in situations similar to Nancy Cruzan's will, no doubt, be believed to know the Supreme Court recognizes a right to die. Presumably this is to be best articulated in a complex document, a "living will," setting out a person's intentions on extreme medical treatment.

Fine. But in practice, laws and judges do not always follow what people who sign living wills intend. Human intentions are overwhelmed by abstract legalisms and the apparatuses of state control — laws, judges and bureaucrats — to twist slowly in the wind.

They can hope the Missouri Legislature in its wisdom changes state law to permit their daughter to die. Or they can move to another state, which probably will set off another expensive and time-consuming round of legal wrangling. Or they can indefinitely continue to visit and grieve over the shell that once was their daughter.

PERSONALLY, I never have been enormously impressed with the timeliness, skill or subtlety of the ways governments do things.

Judge Maher, for example, either made a decision that later events proved to be tragically wrong, or found his hands tied by a state law that obliges judges to return children to their natural parents regardless of the welfare of the child.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruzan are experiencing a tragedy because abstract legal principles are being applied

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

from our readers

Education model is supported

To the editor:

Prior to the school board elections in June, we predicted, in letters to the editors of both the Observer and the Critic, that whatever the outcome of the election, the school district could expect an attack directed at the Michigan Model of Comprehensive Health Education.

In a letter to the editor in the July 9 issue of the Observer, Bobbie Cleary of Canton fires the opening salvo in this attack.

The Michigan Model of Comprehensive Health Education is a carefully thought-out program supported by every rational segment of Michigan society, schools, clergy, politicians and knowledgeable parents.

There is absolutely no truth to the charges in Bobbie Cleary's letter. If CAFE (Committee for Academic Freedom and Excellence) had to

guess, we would guess the following:

- That Bobbie Cleary has never read the course materials for the program.
- That Bobbie Cleary never attended the school board workshops at which this program was discussed and evaluated.
- That Bobbie Cleary's letter was based on information from some organization, either based in Michigan or from outside the state.

Unfortunately there are organizations in this country that care little for the truth. They say whatever they feel will stir up strong feelings in a segment of our population that is unwilling or unable to learn first hand the truth about what is going on.

Bobbie Cleary's letter reflects just this sort of attitude. Let's do everything we can to prevent this kind of thinking from undermining the high quality of education offered by the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Douglas McClellan
Spokesman
Committee for Academic Freedom and Excellence
Plymouth

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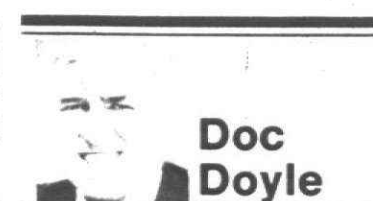
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points of view

Choice of college not key for teachers

Q: My daughter wants to go into teaching and is looking for the best college to attend for a teaching degree. From your experience, where did the best teachers come from in the districts you were an administrator?



Doc Doyle

A: I can't ever remember talking to a teacher and asking what college or university she/he was graduated from. Even during teacher candidate job interviews the college or university was not a major issue to me.

Knowledge of their subject area, empathy for children, clearly stated goals, and evidence of a willingness to continue their education, to be a team player, were characteristics looked for over and above the institution they attended.

This is a tough question. There are obviously certain state institutions of higher education that do focus more on teacher education than other schools.

However, there are colleges and universities whose major focus is not education but who also deliver good to excellent teachers.

I WILL have to say, as a former assistant superintendent for instruction, I really didn't care where they graduated from as long as they could teach.

Indeed, I scheduled myself into classrooms on a regular basis to get out of the central office with all its

"paper pushing" so as to keep in touch with what was going on in the real world, the classroom.

In all those hundreds of visits, do I remember asking a teacher, "What college did you attend?"

The good and great teachers could have come from a lousy teacher education program. However, their own creativity and commitment to teaching, to children soon had them being recognized as a quality teacher.

Indeed, you could put a great teacher in an old barn with nothing more than one 1920 McGuffey reader. In a few months that great teacher would transform the barn into an alive, stimulating learning environment. Great teachers overcome all obstacles.

LET ME pose this question. Think of the 10 finest elementary, secondary or college teachers you had. What college or university did they attend? Can't answer it, can you?

For me to tell you which college has the best teacher education program is impossible.

A major research study of every education department, and its professors and their performance would be necessary to draw any conclusions. Then, those education departments rated average or below by the study would reject the findings.

HOWEVER, ALL things being equal, the following criteria is what I would use in determining the best experience for getting a teaching degree.

I would look for those teacher education departments whose major focus is teaching, followed by professional journal writing and then seeking research grants from the federal government.

Departments where the professors make themselves available to meet and counsel their students on a one-to-one basis. Where the professor hasn't advocated all his or her student contact hours to a teacher assistant.

To answer your question, the best teachers sort of evolve once they are in the field — in the classroom. They learn from peers, the quality and exemplary teacher role models in their own building and from dynamic staff development experiences.

They don't come from any certain college. They come with a desire and commitment to be the best. They are teachers who are constantly self-evaluating their own performance. They improve every day.

They are more concerned of their performance than their administration is — they are those with that certain, special gift. Don't kid yourself, students know them and parents know them.

Dr. James Doyle is a former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

know your government

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

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Political financing poisons campaigns

I HAVE BEEN solicited by phone to vote for a particular candidate, usually in local elections. But I don't recall ever being asked to contribute money to a political campaign. The first was this summer when I was requested to donate \$100 to U.S. Senator Carl Levin's campaign for re-election.

I get plenty of invitations to fund raisers. When I was a full-time reporter for the Southfield Eccentric, the amount of the donation was crossed out. I never attended any in the interest of objectivity.

I'M STILL on the list, but now, in most cases, I'm welcome to pay at least \$50 for the privilege of toasting the candidate with wine and cheese or coffee and bagel.

To this day, I don't do fund-raising. Getting back to Levin, the aide who called me mentioned that the senator will continue to fight for Israel. My contribution, I was told, will be used to ward off the attacks of the national Republican Party.

The GOP, I was advised, plans to wage an all out effort against Levin, who I respect and admire. Levin wants to remain in the U.S. Senate so he can continue cutting government waste, fighting drugs and supporting education.

Levin and his opponents are spending millions of dollars on their campaigns. The aide said if I couldn't afford \$100, would I make it \$50?

I'M NOT singling out Levin. But the whole system of campaign financing, it seems to me, is out of proportion. Candidates spend way more to get elected than they will earn while serving.

In Southfield, where the yearly stipend for a city council member has been raised to \$11,000, more than twice that amount is spent by some candidates. That doesn't guarantee that they will come in first.

When the big givers are developers, this smacks of favoritism. It's the old "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" syndrome, real or imagined.

State Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, is chairing election committee hearings on state financing for legislative races.



Jackie Klein

BERMAN is seeking legislation to require that House of Representative candidates get at least 50 percent of their contributions in amounts of \$100 or less and state senate candidates \$150 or less.

The perception, Berman says, is that huge Political Action Committee contributions control all campaigns. Her proposed legislation would end that perception, according to Berman.

Her goal is to limit the influence of PACs. The larger issue is public financing of political campaigns. Instead of being asked for \$100, I, along with other voters, could donate \$1 to our favorite candidate.

This has been tried in other states, and I remember some manner of public financing in presidential races. We checked off a box on our state income tax returns to donate to the war against child abuse. This seems a more valid expenditure.

The 1990 Senate races, including Levin's, are pitting pro-life candidates against pro-choice candidates.

In a three-cornered tussle, Democrat Levin defends legalized abortion. Republican challengers Clark Durant and Rep. Bill Schuette denounce it.

THIS RACE and others have been targeted by national and state groups on both sides of the abortion issue. That means PACs of these activist organizations are supporting candidates who think as they do.

Abortion, in at least one state senate runoff, has been declared a pivotal issue.

With so many other problems, such as skyrocketing property taxes, financially strapped school districts and environmental whim whams, contributing to campaigns on the basis of a single issue seems nonsensical.

I'm not minimizing the importance of the abortion issue. The ques-

tion of governmental intervention into a private decision will not soon be resolved. Pro-choice and pro-life voters aren't likely to change their minds or be influenced by special interest groups. The issue is delicate, volatile and divisive.

SENATE HOPEFULS deny that they are single-issue candidates. The abortion factor has been fueled by the media and activist groups, according to political opponents. But the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League, for example, is determined to put pro-choicers into office regardless of their stance on other issues.

A candidate who is not being endorsed by any PAC, is likely to say he or she is against special interest groups and is being supported by individuals including party heavyweights.

I'm not sure Maxine Berman's proposals are on the money. But some kind of campaign financing reform is needed. The best guy or gal for the job may not have the war chest to beat an incumbent or other contenders.

HOW DID we make our decisions before the advent of television? Who were the image makers before the Madison Avenue type TV ads with production pizzazz?

There's no denying that a \$1 million media effort improves name identification. The candidate who hands out emery boards, ball point pens and swizzle sticks isn't likely to make it to the top.

When so much money is needed to cure the many ills of cities, counties, states and the nation, the millions spent on political campaigns seem downright obscene.

It may be naive to believe that there's a better way to go than buying things. Money makes politicians shift positions and promise to do more for a popular cause than they possibly can. Compromising for bucks lacks the dignity and ethics we should expect from elected officials.

Jackie Klein is a retired city beat reporter for the Southfield Eccentric. She now writes a weekly column.



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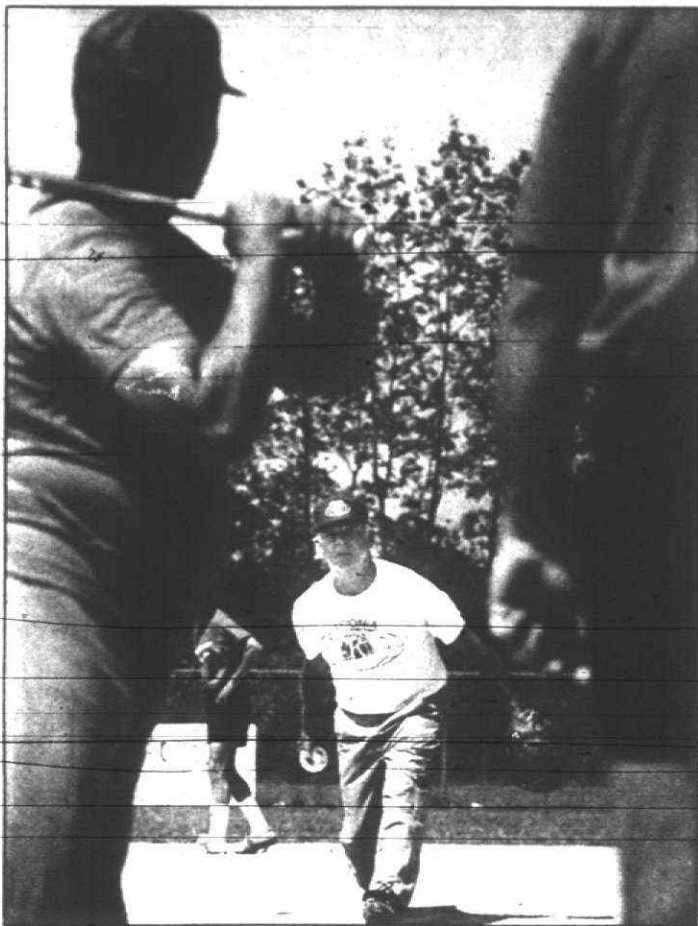
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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Batter up!

Joe Stevens (left) of the Livonia Kiwanis gets ready to pitch to Keller Coleman, a member of the McNamara Marauders. The Marauders, Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara's senior softball team, lost to the Kiwanis 12-6 in the opening round of the first annual senior softball tournament at Softball City in Canton Township. The Marauders won the second game against the Canton Maulers, 7-2, but later lost to Benny and the Jets of London, Ontario. Before taking the field (above)

McNamara and his team listen to their coach explain the ground rules prior to the start of Tuesday's game. The county executive played first base and hit three singles and committed one error in the three games. Other members of the Marauders include Wyandotte Mayor Jim DeSana and Dewey Henry, director of Wayne County Jobs and Economic Development.

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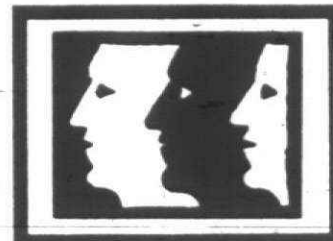
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, July 19, 1990 O&E

(P.C)18



Portuguese students Goncalo Fialho (left) and Luis Mourao are among those staying with local families. The Interchange program is sponsored by Children's International Summer Villages.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

Randy Lee (left) and Maret Garard are among local parents involved in the CISV program. Both also participated in the French-American Back to Back exchange program when their children were younger.



Friendship can span distances

By Julie Brown
staff writer

When Luis Mourao returns home, he'll have a colorful Detroit Tigers pennant to put up in his room.

Luis, 13, is from Lisbon. He's among a group of Portuguese teenagers visiting the Detroit area through the Interchange program sponsored by Children's International Summer Villages.

Luis is staying with Matthew Lee and his family in Plymouth. Luis went to a recent baseball game at Tiger Stadium and saw the Tigers lose to the Kansas City Royals.

He likes the fast food found in the United States.

"Cars are much different," Luis said. "Cars are better." He's particularly impressed with the limousines seen occasionally on U.S. roadways.

THIS IS HIS first time in the United States, and Luis would like to return at some point.

"But here in Plymouth, not in the big cities. They're too noisy."

He and the others from Portugal arrived June 29 and are scheduled to return home July 27. A visitor from Brazil, 15-year-old Carlos Henrique Nobrega, is also staying with the Lee family. Carlos, the guest of Christopher Lee, lives in Londrina. Christopher visited Carlos last summer through the CISV program.

"It's very beautiful," Carlos, a first-time visitor, said of the United States. "It's very different. For me, it's a new experience."

Members of his CISV delegation recently visited Disney World and Epcot Center in Florida. Carlos liked that visit and is also enjoying his time in the Plymouth area.

"The food here is very different," he said. "In Brazil, you eat more nat-

ural. But I like this food."

Carlos and some of the others went to downtown Detroit to see the Fourth of July fireworks. His father saw those fireworks on Brazilian TV, and called to let him know about that.

THE STUDENTS are seeing a number of sights during their visit. They've visited Greenfield Village, been to a Pine Knob concert and toured parts of Detroit.

"They learn a lot over the course of a month," said Randy Lee, one of the parents involved in the program. The U.S. and foreign teens enjoy their time together, but it's more than just one big party.

As part of the program, U.S. teens travel to foreign countries. Four local students — Erin Williams, Matthew Lee, Katie Garard and Brian Sheehan — will visit Portugal next summer and stay with families there.

Communicating with the visitors hasn't been too difficult for the local families. The students speak English, and some have also studied French.

The families have written and called each other in recent months, in preparation for the summertime visit.

"They seem to just enjoy the American way of life," Randy Lee said. "I think they keep a real busy schedule."

The visitors enjoy the same activities their American counterparts do. They like to swim, ride bicycles, play Nintendo, rent videos and stay up late. The foreign students know a great deal about working with computers.

One of the program's goals is to promote peace through greater understanding, said Maret Garard of

The students learn that differences are acceptable and that problems can be solved through dialogue.

Plymouth, another parent involved in the program.

"We hope they grow up and work for world peace," she said.

THE INTERCHANGE program helps students learn about other cultures.

"In doing that, they learn about themselves." The students learn that differences are acceptable and that problems can be solved through dialogue.

Veronica Catarino, 13, is staying with the Garard family. This is her second visit to the United States. She traveled with her family to Disney World a couple of years ago and also saw New York City.

Her 12-year-old cousin, Maria Ana Bastos, is staying with Erin Williams and her family in Plymouth. Maria Ana also visited Disney World and New York City a couple of years ago. Both girls are from Lisbon.

"It's beautiful," Maria Ana said of the Plymouth area. "I think it's very clean." She particularly likes the streets, houses and gardens.

Another first-time visitor from Lisbon, 13-year-old Goncalo Fialho, is staying with Brian Sheehan and his family in Plymouth. Daniela Pitol, 16, a visitor from Brazil, is staying with Katie Ryan of Canton and her family.

Please turn to Page 2.

Programs promote learning

Writing an essay on "What I did during my summer vacation" won't be any trouble for a group of local students.

They're among those participating in programs sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chapter of CISV — Children's International Summer Villages.

One program, Interchange, is a family-oriented exchange for students ages 12-15. Families from Plymouth and Canton are among those participating. (See related story.)

One year, a delegation of 10 students visits partners of the same age, sex and interests in another country for four weeks, traveling with an adult leader. The next year, those visitors host their partners for four weeks.

The Detroit chapter is hosting delegations from several countries, including Brazil and Portugal.

THE CHAPTER also is hosting an international village at the Proud Lake Recreation Area near Milford. A dedication day was held at the village Sunday, July 8.

The village, nicknamed Peacemobile II, includes 11-year-olds and adult leaders from the U.S. and a number of other countries. Junior counselors from the U.S. and several other countries are participating.

During the dedication ceremony, children performed skits, songs and dances while wearing colorful costumes.

More than 2,000 children are gathering at similar villages around the world this July. In addition to hosting its own village, the Detroit chapter is sending delegations of 11-year-olds to several other countries.

CISV was founded in 1951 by Dr. Doris Allen, a psychologist at the University of Cincinnati. The international organization also sponsors a seminar program for older teens and provides leadership opportunities for adults.

For more information, write to: CISV-Detroit, P.O. Box 20254, Ferndale, Mich. 48220. Applications for 1991 villages and Interchanges will be accepted through December.

She's found a niche in her community

By Julie Brown
staff writer

A few years ago, Marta McCabe saw an item in the newspaper about a Friends of the Canton Public Library meeting. That sounded like something she'd enjoy, so she went to the meeting.

McCabe, a Canton resident, is now president of the group, and served as vice president for two years. She's also the Canton Historical Society's secretary and the treasurer for the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society.

She has lived in Canton for about 3 1/2 years, and encourages newcomers to get involved.

"It doesn't take a lot of effort to get involved. It's a way of getting acquainted with the community."

McCabe, 32, was born in New Mexico and moved to Phoenix, Ariz., with her family when she was about 10.

"So I spent most of my life out in the Southwest."

She went to Arizona State University and graduated in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in foreign languages.

"I always liked languages," her brother suggested she study Russian, and McCabe did so in college. She's still able to speak "very little" Russian.

HER HUSBAND, Mike, is a senior systems engineer for Great Lakes Steel. They have "three spoiled cats."

The McCabes moved to Canton from Phoenix.

"We got back to Phoenix after a long route around the country."

Mike McCabe worked for General Electric at the time. His work with GE took them to upstate New York, to Virginia, to Texas and then to Arizona.

"So we saw a lot of the country-side."

Her husband was born in the Detroit area and spent his early childhood here, but McCabe had never been to the area.

She remembers coming to Michigan in March a few years ago to visit. At the time, McCabe didn't think it looked like a great place to live.

THEY MOVED to Michigan in October 1986, and she realized the area had more to offer than she had thought. Their real estate agent suggested they look at homes in Canton.

"We came out here and we said, 'Oh, this is really nice.'"

She likes living in an area that is semi-rural, and didn't find the cooler temperatures to be much of a problem. She and her husband are planning a trip to Arizona later this year, and McCabe's not looking forward to spending time in that heat.

McCabe began to get involved in community activities soon after her arrival, and her husband joined a model airplane group, the Flying Pilgrims. They have found it's a good way to get to know people.

"Once you get involved in a few

groups, you find they overlap," she said. "I like that."

SHE HELPED out with a home tour sponsored by the Canton Historical Society, and not too long after that was asked if she'd serve on the society's board.

"I always liked history," Her father's a retired anthropology professor, and McCabe's interest in history goes back to her childhood.

McCabe worked with Melissa McLaughlin, another historical society member, on displays for the Canton Historical Museum. McCabe also does the newsletters for both the historical society and the Friends of the Canton Public Library.

AT THE library, she coordinates displays for the display cases. McCabe and other Friends members work on used book sales, which take place at the library to raise money.

Their most recent sale was in May and early June. Some of the money raised will be used for a sculpture project at the library.

Friends members have also provided money to expand the collection of Michigan books. They help as hosts at library functions.

"We try not to make cookies and punch our sole role."

McCabe's an avid reader. She's partial to science fiction and fantasy and also reads mysteries.

"I try to expand my horizons a

little bit. I'm a big Agatha Christie fan."

McCabe enjoys "The Cat Who" mystery series by Lilian Jackson Braun.

She reads mostly fiction, and participates in a book discussion group that meets each month at the Canton Public Library. Group members are now reading "The Joy Luck Club" by Amy Tan, and enjoy some rather lively discussions.

"We don't always stay on the subject."

HER LOVE of reading has been a help to her in doing genealogical research.

"It started out as just a curiosity. She discovered she enjoyed the thrill of the chase."

"You find out about one ancestor and it just leads you to another one."

Doing genealogical research also ties in with McCabe's interest in history. She learns more about what life was like in the past by doing such research.

SHE BEGAN researching her family history about the time she moved to Canton. She has found some ancestors are relatively easy to track down, while finding information on others takes more effort.

McCabe has bought some books to help her do genealogical research, and relies on the materials available through specialized libraries. Public libraries also have,



Marta McCabe of Canton is president of the Friends of the Canton Public Library. She's also active in the Canton Historical Society and the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society.

some material available for researchers, including census data.

"And it's free."

McCabe has found that her community involvement means she needs to be organized.

"Otherwise, I'd be nose-deep in

papers and nothing would get done."

She and her husband would like to start a family at some point. McCabe plans to continue her involvement in the community and to stay in Canton.

"I feel settled in."

Friends get hearty welcome



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Continued from Page 1

Katie, 15, is a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High School. She visited Daniela and her family in Londrina last summer.

"I think it's a good experience," Katie said of the interchange program. "It's really a lot of fun. I would really recommend it."

Daniela is scheduled to return home July 26. Katie's also visited Norway through a CISV program and has been to England on vacation. She saw some differences when she was in Brazil last year.

"They don't have a middle class down there," Brazilians by and large are either well-to-do or poor."

There were smaller differences as well. She noticed that Brazilian families tend to eat all of their meals together, rather than eating on the run as their American counterparts do.

"I think they're more outgoing and more open," Katie said of the Brazilian students. "They're pretty much like Americans though."

Visitors from Portugal and Brazil are visiting the area through a program sponsored by Children's International Summer Villages. Students are (front row, left to right): Goncalo Fialho, Luis Mourao, Maria Santos, (back row) Carlos Nobrega, Veronica Catarino and Maria Ana Bastos.

engagements

Striker-Schnoes

Mr. and Mrs. David Striker of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly L. Striker, to John E. Schnoes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schnoes of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Schoolcraft College. She is employed as a preschool teacher at Gerber Children's Center in Canton.

Her fiancé is a student at Michigan Technological University. He is employed at Plymouth Stamping.

A late July wedding is planned at St. Michael Lutheran Church.



new voices

Bruno and Lauri Petrucci of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Anthony Michael, June 12, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Leonard and Lois Plesiewicz of Canton and Gino and Assunta Petrucci of Livonia.

Robert and Wanda Dreaver of Canton announce the birth of a son, Scott Thomas, July 4 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Shirley Yicko of Dearborn and Margaret Dreaver of West Bloomfield. Scott Thomas has three brothers, Jason, Jacob and Brent.

Javier and Janet Elaine Garza of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Elaine, July 2.

Frank Hart and Dawn Ross of Canton announce the birth of a son, Jimmy Robert Hart, July 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelums of Canton. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valliere of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ross of Westland and Mrs. Addie Brown of Ypsilanti.

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Dulcimer concert ends on high note

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Mary Ann Stokes went on a home tour in Marshall, Mich., a number of years ago. During that event, she heard the dulcimer played for the first time.

Stokes liked the sound of the instrument and decided she wanted to learn to play. Getting her hands on a dulcimer was the first step.

"I finally found one," the Plymouth resident said. "It took me a year to find one."

She's been playing the piano since age 10, and that musical knowledge helped her learn to play the dulcimer. She taught herself how to play the instrument.

"And watching other people, I learned a lot from that."

Stokes, who has played the dulcimer for about eight years, performed during a recent "Music in the Park" concert sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

FELLOW MUSICIAN Ron Turner, a guitar player, also performed during the Wednesday, July 11, concert in Kellogg Park. Stokes has played at previous "Music in the Park" concerts, but this was Turner's first time performing in the series.

"I enjoyed it," said Turner, a Canton resident. "Once I got over the nervousness, it was fun."

Turner and Stokes are former neighbors and have been performing together for seven or eight months. They've played at weddings, and their goal is to play at the Ark in Ann Arbor.

"That's a ways off," Turner said. He's been playing the guitar on and off for about 15 years, and was in bands as a teenager. Turner works as a painting contractor.

Stokes is a registered nurse at the pain clinic at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She also works as an industrial nurse for the Ford Motor Co. North American Automotive Operations in Dearborn.

Stokes finds playing the dulcimer

is a good way to relax.

"It's nice to have another interest, another hobby."

When she worked in psychiatric nursing, she occasionally played for patients and found that even young people who were Twisted Sister fans liked the instrument's sound.

SHE PLAYED a hammer dulcimer during the Kellogg Park concert. The instrument is played with two sticks, one in each hand, used to strike the strings.

Turner and Stokes performed a number of Irish songs during the concert, along with some waltzes and fiddle tunes. Her ancestry is Danish and German rather than Irish.

"I just like Irish tunes," she said.

She and Turner are looking for a fiddle player and bass player to fill out their groups' sound. They're planning to play Saturdays at the farmers' market sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce in downtown Plymouth.

"They've found performing at 'Music in the Park' concerts is different from playing at weddings."

"When you do something like this, you can get more into the music," Turner said. He liked the relaxed atmosphere at the park during the concert, as did Stokes.

"I think it's wonderful," she said. "I'm glad to see all the people."



Mary Ann Stokes and Ron Turner perform at a "Music in the Park" concert in Kellogg Park.

clubs in action

CONCERT SERIES
A summer concert series is held 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 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 347-0400.

CANCER SUPPORT
A Breast Cancer Support Group will meet 2-4 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's office, 744 Wing, Plymouth. Another Breast Cancer Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at the MCF office at 110 E. Warren, Detroit. There will be no August meetings. For more information, call Annamary Morgan, 833-0710 Ext. 225. The foundation and Binson's Hospital Supplies will sponsor a "For Women Only" program for women who have been diagnosed as having cancer. The program will be Sept. 8-9 at the Tau Beta Camp Grounds, Columbiaville, Mich. Price is \$25, including meals and accommodations. For reservations or more information, call Irene Garfield, 833-0710 Ext. 348.

ART EXHIBIT
The works of local artist Sharon Lee Dillenbeck are being exhibited at the J. Giordano Gallery, 426 S. Main, Northville. The special exhibit, "The Child and His Environment," will be displayed through July 20. An artists 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.

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.

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NEWBURG SINGLES
The Newburg Singles have planned a golf outing for Saturday, July 21. A dinner in Chelsea will follow the golf outing. For more information, call 425-1866 or 563-0014.

CAR WASH
The Vietnam Veterans of America, Plymouth/Canton Chapter 528, will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, July 21. The car wash will be held in front of Ver Grampa's Mustache, 137 W. Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. Saturday, July 28, will be the rain date. Donations will be accepted. Money raised will go into the chapter's general fund. For more information, call Greg Huddas, 453-5020.

SINGLE FILE
A single file will present a "Dare to Dream" program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 21, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, 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.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES
Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, July 21, at the Airport Hilton Inn, 144 and Merriam, Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED
Our Lady of Providence Center in Northville, home for approximately 100 developmentally disabled children, will present a "Clown Carnival" 1-5 p.m. Sunday, July 22. The facility is at 16115 Beck, Northville. The "Clown Carnival" will feature games with prizes, face painting, hot air balloon rides, clowns, music and entertainment. Refreshments will be sold. The event's designed to increase awareness and understanding of developmentally disabled people. Volunteers are needed to help. For more information, call 453-1300 Ext. 203. All proceeds will go to Our Lady of Providence Center.

DIVORCE SUPPORT
The Women's Divorce Support

Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. The speaker, Lisa Perusi, will discuss goal setting and decision making. The group is for women who are divorced, separated or considering divorce. For more information, call 462-4443.

COAST GUARD
The Plymouth-Canton U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary 09CR 11-11 will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, in the counseling office at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy west of Canton Center, Canton. For more information, call 455-2676.

WESTSIDE SINGLES
Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, July 27, 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). There will be music served. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

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.

SATURDAY NIGHT
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

NEW BEGINNINGS
New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Meetings are open to those grieving as a result of a death or divorce. Free admission. For more information, call 453-7630.

BRIDGE GROUP
The "Party Bridge Group" meets 1-4 p.m. every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Singles and couples who enjoy playing bridge may attend. For more information, call Boyd or Dorothy Shaffer, 459-2206.

SYMPHONY COOKBOOK
Prelude members of the Plymouth Symphony League have issued a cookbook. The cookbook, priced at \$5, includes complete menus for brunch, lunch, dinner and special holiday meals. The professionally typeset cookbook makes an ideal hostess gift, shower gift or favor. Books are available at a number of Plymouth-area stores, including Paper Parade, Sacks of Forest Avenue, Cheese and Wine Barn, Country Cupboard, Beiter Jewelry, Petite Shop, Frame Works and Corner Cartel Shop. For more information, call 453-7537 or 459-7016 before 5 p.m.

CHURCH COOKBOOK
A cookbook has been compiled by members of the First Free Will Baptist Church of Plymouth. The book price is \$5, plus \$1 for handling. The cookbook includes recipes, cook-

ing information, pictures and more. For more information, call 326-6255 or 561-4502.

PACT-REACT
The PACT-REACT Team Inc. is recruiting members to volunteer for a Plymouth area citizens' mobile patrol. Volunteers also operate the emergency radio system. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at Plymouth Township Hall. For more information, call 453-5015 or the central base, 459-0020.

TINNITUS SUPPORT
A Tinnitus Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Botsford General Hospital's Education and Administration Building, on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills. The group is for those who experience ringing in the ears or other head noises. For more information, call Bill Haskin, 595-4927.

ENCORE GROUP
ENCORE is a post-mastectomy discussion, exercise and support program for women. The group, sponsored by the YWCA, meets 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Westland. For more information, call Julia Harkka at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

STARLITERS
The Starliters 40 and Up Club has dances 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 M. Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford. Price is \$3.75, including a live band and refreshments. For more information, call 776-9360.

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vacation Bible school

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 through sixth grade. The completion of the first grade, for information, call 422-1470.

HOLY TRINITY
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school for all children ages 4 through sixth grade. The session will take place 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 23-27. The theme is "Celebrate God's Love." This year, children will spend time in an activity center, learn Bible stories, make projects and listen to music. Registration will take place the first day of class beginning at 9:15 a.m. For information, call the church, 464-0211.

ST. MARTIN EPISCOPAL
St. Martin Episcopal Church, Seven Mile and Grand River, will have a vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 23-27. The school is open to children entering grades one through six this fall. For information, call 533-3600.

ST. JOHN'S
St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, will have vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will have a special vacation Bible school for children of divorce 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, July 23-27. This school will help turn negative feelings into positive ones, stressing the love of parents and God. Children will learn to identify the emotions of divorce, such as grief, guilt and rejection. The school is free and open to children ages 3-12. For information, call 522-6830 or 473-8145.

WEST PLYMOUTH
West Plymouth Community Church will hold its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 23-27. Sessions will be held at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The program is for children age 4 through sixth grade. Participation is free of charge. For information, call 459-5775.

ST. JOHN'S
St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, will have vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

CHRIST THE KING
Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington, is having its annual vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday-Friday, July 23-27. The program is free. Children ages 3 through sixth grade may attend. For information, call 421-0749.

MT. HOPE CHURCH
Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10. The theme for this year is "Friendship." The school will include Bible study, crafts, music, outdoor games and a special store. For information, call 476-1228.

OUR SAVIOR
Our Savior Lutheran Church, 33333 Warren, Westland, will hold a vacation Bible school 9-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10. The theme will be "Running God's Race." There will be Bible lessons, singing and crafts for children age 3 through eighth grade. Children from the community may attend. For registration information, call 427-8119.

GRAND OPENING

StarCuts™ FOR KIDS!

Great looks. Great fun...for everyone!

No appointments. Just walk in.
KIDS—Get a FREE GIFT with every service.

\$4

Bangs Trimmed

\$8

StarCut
Includes shampoo & blow dry

\$15

Perm Wave when you purchase a StarCut

Conditioning or Clarifying treatment *3
We carry a full line of hair care, beauty, and bath products just for kids!

Present This Ad in the Shears At Sears Hair Salon and Mom Receives A D/A Perm for \$25* plus a FREE HAIRCUT!

SEARS
LIVONIA MALL

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-9884 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

July 22nd
11:00 A.M. "God Cares"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Mr. Ed Matthews

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
593-2300

July 22nd
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Pastor Nelson preaching
10:45 A.M. Church School for all ages
Staffed Nursery

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

First Baptist Church
4200 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
Livonia, Michigan 48150
465-2300

July 22nd
8:30 a.m. Early Service
9:40 a.m. Pastor Stahl
11:00 a.m. Fellowship
1:00 p.m. "Joy to You"
6:30 p.m. Dr. William Stahl
Evening Service
C.J. Hicks, Guest Speaker

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 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43605 Joy Road, Canton, 495-0022
(Between Main Street and Lillian Road)

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

(Nursery Provided for All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"
499-5107

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

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 at 9:45 A.M.
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study, 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night, 7:00 P.M.
New Horizons for Children Day Care
455-3196

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

722, 200-400 Church Yard Sale
(Contributions welcome except clothing)
Youth Education Church
only at 9:30 a.m. for the summer.

28580 Five Mile Rd. 421-1700
Daily Family Worship 261-2440

BAHA' FAITH

O SON OF BEING:
"The heart is my home, sanctuary is for my descent. The spirit is the light of my manifestation, the light of my manifestation."

BAHA' FAITH
455-7845 or 453-9129

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.

48100 Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond VanGosen
464-1062

YOU ARE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266

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

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252
The Rev. K.M. Mehri, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
ADULT INSTRUCTION COURSE 9:45 A.M. (Sundays)

We are a caring community, sharing the love of Jesus and providing opportunities for everyone to learn and grow!

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School • 5885 Venoy
1814 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 422-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class 8:30-9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: Gary D. Heidt, Associate Pastor
Gary D. Heidt, 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: Blockbuster
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: Ginie Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services: Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30000 Five Mile Rd. (at Middlebelt)
(Between Main Street and Lillian Road)
10:00 A.M. Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

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

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29687 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
Farmington Hills
Worship & Church School 10:00 A.M.

July 22nd
"When Mira Linder Falls"
Dr. William Ritter
Rev. David B. Pennington
Rev. George H. Kibben

First United Methodist Church
45001 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
453-5280

Come Worship in Our New Sanctuary
Worship & Church School 10:00 A.M.

Ministries: John N. Grindel, Jr. • Frederick C. Vosburg • David K. Stewart, Assoc. Pastor

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Summer Hours
Worship: 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all ages 9:00 A.M.

July 22nd
"Traveling Salesmen"
Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and Burford W. Coe
Robin Knowles-Wallace, Organist

FREE METHODIST

CANTON FREE METHODIST
44815 Cherry Hill Rd.
981-5350

Worship 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED
VISITORS WELCOME

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1990
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, and 10:45 a.m.
"THIRSTY"
Rev. John B. Crimmins

12:05 p.m.
"BE ASSURED: THERE IS A FINAL EXAM TO PASS"
Rev. Arthur J. Hunt
7:00 p.m.
Message: HOW TO LIVE IN HARMONY WITH GOD'S SOVEREIGNTY
"How to Live With a Fat Cat"
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 Gottfried & Ann Arbor Rd.

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

Dr. "A.C. Moore" - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 456-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

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

"Don't Be Afraid!"
Rev. Richard I. Peters, Pastor

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

27475 FIVE MILE RD., LIVONIA, MI
(one block West of Jackson Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

DR. THOMAS P. EGGBEEN
MINISTER

10:00 A.M.
Worship & Church School

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastors Carl Pangel & James Hoff
251-1950

Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Sun. 7:30
In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Pennington Ave. • 453-3393
Pastors Mark Freer & Dennis Helwig
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lois Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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

Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.

Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Church Center Congregation
Nursery Provided - Service Free

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MI 48024
(313) 474-8880

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

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 Iacono
Rev. David S. Noreen
Rev. Douglas Holmberg

Worship Together

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST
(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

United Assembly of God
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI
(I-966 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
7:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 8
ON WFOV 100.9 AM

Church: 352-6290
Nursery provided at all services

Need Prayer? 352-6295
KENNETH R. MOORE, PASTOR

Firefighter finds his station in life

By Pat Schutte
staff writer

When Alan Brandemihl Jr. gets home from work, he hangs up his overcoat and helmet, slips off his boots and puts away his ax. Then maybe he'll shower to rid himself of the smell of smoke, or think back to the big smile on the old woman's face whose cat he rescued from a tree.

Then he'll pick up a "good book" to read.

Brandemihl wears two hats. Well, actually one hat and a collar.

MUCH OF the week he spends as a firefighter at Station No. 3 of the Livonia Fire Department. And when he's not spending time with his wife, Sandra, and children, Vickie, 12, and Alan, 10, the Rev. Brandemihl can be found attending to the duties of the deacon of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia.

Brandemihl, 36, grew up in the Livonia area and attended Franklin High School. And as a youth, he was involved with St. Andrew's as an altar boy and in the choir. Although he didn't know it at the time, the church was to play a great role in his life.

"Church was a really important thing for me as a child," he said. "I didn't understand the calling back then, but I enjoyed the capacity I served in."

Following high school, Brandemihl served a stint in the U.S. Marine Corps and was stationed outside Memphis, Tenn. While there he kept practicing the faith as a lay reader and lay Eucharist minister, taking communion to the sick and shut-ins. He was in the service when he met his wife.

UPON RETURNING to Livonia, Brandemihl decided to follow in his father's footsteps, becoming a firefighter for the city of Livonia in 1979. His father had been a Livonia firefighter for 27 years.

"Many fathers who are firemen have children who become firemen. But the real motivation was that I wanted to work for a service organization. With the fire department you see people at their worst, but in the same breath, it's so rewarding to help people at their worst."

The rewards of the church were also something that he decided to pursue.

BRANDEMIHL CONTINUED to work as a lay reader in his own parish. And eventually, after a friend, Ed King (who was a deacon at the time and has since become a priest) recommended it to him, Brandemihl began to take courses in religion at the Whitaker School of Theology.

From 1984 to 1989 he studied the Bible and continued to fight fires and help those in trouble, serving people both physically and spiritually.

On June 9, Brandemihl became the Rev. Brandemihl at a service officiated by the Rev. R. Stuart Wood at St. Andrew's Church. Brandemihl was ordained as a deacon, third in line behind a priest and a bishop.

"As Christ said in Luke 22, during the Last Supper dispute, 'It's not the one that sits at the table, it's the one that serves.' And that's what I do in both professions."

And to Brandemihl, the physical and spiritual healing often cross each other as a servant of God and a servant to the public.

"EMERGENCY MEDICAL Service (EMS) serves a role of healing. Also, over at our parish, we have a significant healing ministry that goes on."

So with the crossover in the two jobs, how do his parishioners and fellow firefighters feel about his two professions?

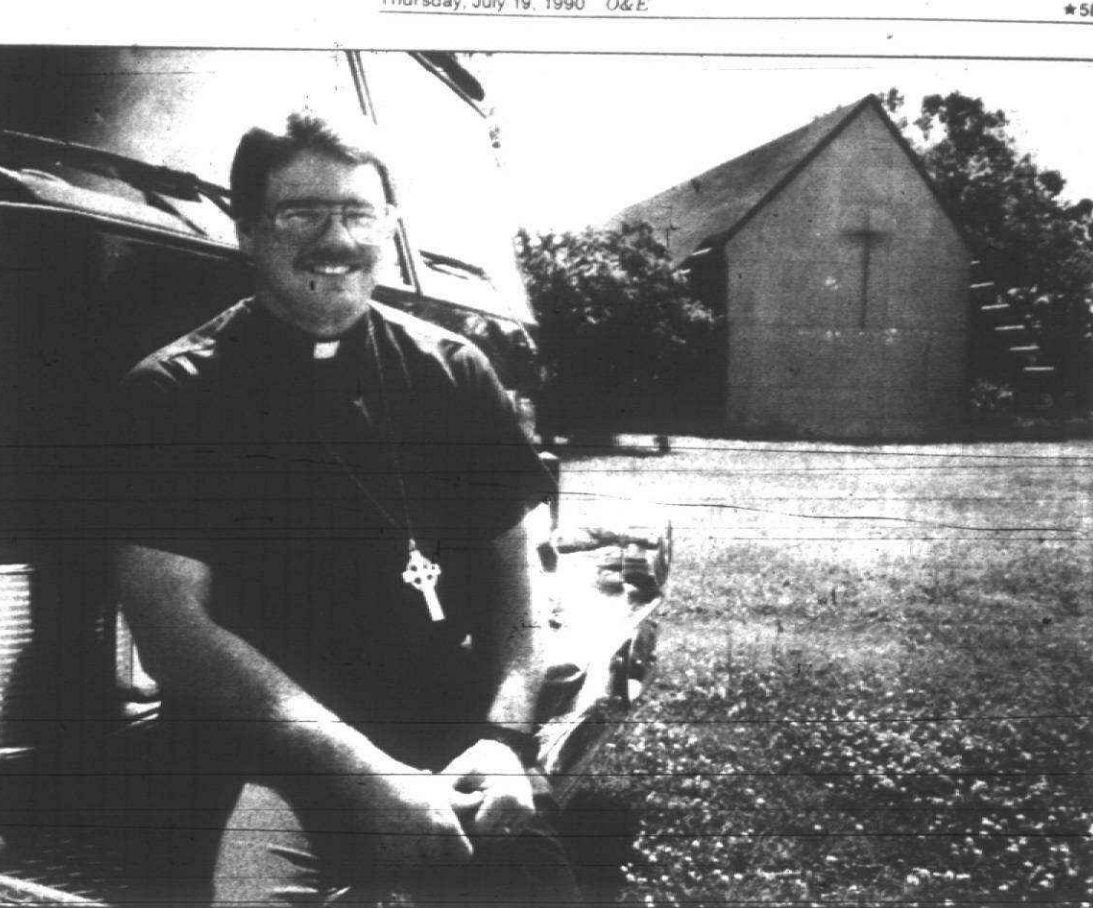
"As the deacon, I bring the church to the people," said Brandemihl, who puts in 56 hours a week at the fire department and 20 hours a week at the church. "The people of our church see the job of a firefighter as an exciting one. They're fascinated by it."

"And as though as they may be on the exterior, I'd have to say that you'd never find a greater hearted bunch of guys (firefighters) in the world."

"Sure, I get teased from time to time, but it's all in fun. I think they've grown to know me from who I am and who I've become, and they accept this."

WITH HIS busy schedule, Brandemihl still manages to find time to play a little golf or softball with his fellow firefighters. And he spends valued time with his family at church and in the outdoors.

"Family camping is a real fun thing that we like to do. And since I've channeled my energies into different church activities, I get to spend time with my family there doing different things."



Livonia firefighter Alan Brandemihl Jr. has been involved in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church since he was a child. At 36, he is now an ordained deacon at the Livonia church.

St. Andrew's has an interesting mix in the clergy, one as unusual as it is effective. Not only do they have a firefighter, but they also have a former Los Angeles County sheriff, the Rev. Robert A. Clapp.

Brandemihl will be the first to admit that police and firefighters have a notorious relations problem, yet, in their case it has worked out for the best.

"TYPICALLY, COPS and firefighters don't work well together, but we really do. We have an advantage because of having dealt with things at their absolute worst, which can make most things in the ministry seem rather easy at times."

"We see people wanting to be their best, and this

gives us a good sense of balance in being able to relate to good and bad."

So for Brandemihl, you could say that his careers are measured not by monetary excellence, but by the reward of helping those in need.

"For persons in the church who are alone and scared, just being able to hold their hand or put my arm around them, gives me a great sense of satisfaction . . . and you can't put a price on that."

"And as a firefighter, I come into contact with people and work my hardest to do the best job I can do in their time of need."

"I guess any other guy at the station would tell you the same thing."

Talents exceed our character

"There may be times when you will be sorry about something you said; sorry that you stayed too late, sorry that you went so early, sorry that you won something, or lost, but all your life you'll never be sorry you were kind."

These words, from an unknown pen, move us forward to another truth as expressed by John Luther:

"Good character is more to be praised than outstanding talent. Most talents are, to some extent, a gift. Good character, by contrast, is not given to us. We have to build it piece by piece — by thought, choice, courage and determination."

The recently concluded economic summit in Houston was assessed by a White House official as a "fact" that the United States is no longer the world's pre-eminent economic power."

IT IS REGRETTABLE that he did not notice how our moral character and stature has shriveled. The competitive nature of the economic summit did not extend, enrich nor

strengthen our national character. It exposed us for what we are.

President George Bush was opposed to providing aid to the Soviets, and succeeded in delaying any unified package until the end of the year. He insisted that the Soviet economy be studied and evaluated before any grants be made.

Bush also blocked a provision that carbon dioxide emissions would be cut by 25 percent in 15 years. result of the Houston summit is the fact that the United States is still ranked No. 1 in military power. We built the best weapons, equip and train more armies and can control more people with armed power than any other nation in the world.

With very few exceptions, politicians are a talented people. Their range of skills and abilities is greater than the average. It is regrettable that talents do not guarantee character.

Mikhail Gorbachev has stated publicly that the Soviet economy has failed to provide a basic economic

Rev. Lloyd Buss

foundation for its people. He is saying that he is wiser today than he was yesterday. It is a wisdom that comes more from living than studying.

IT WOULD take courage and a special type of character for any politician to worry more about the next generation than the next election, but just how many opportunities to be moral leaders do we allow our politicians to ignore?

Until we are part of the solution, we continue to be part of the problem. Our country will continue to rank No. 1 in military power, and much lower in moral presence and

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

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in The Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

DAY CAMP
Village Presbyterian Church of Redford, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, is accepting applications for the summer day camp program. The purpose of the camp is to provide religious, educational, musical and recreational activities for children ages 5-12. Two three-week sessions are offered, one continuing through Friday, July 27, and the other Monday, July 30, through Friday, August 3. Price is \$85 for one child, \$65 for additional family member, and includes meals and a T-shirt. The camp meets 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Early registration is recommended. For information, call 334-7730.

MEN'S BREAKFAST
The Praise Chapel Church of God Men's Fellowship will hold a breakfast Saturday, July 21. Men will meet at 8:45 a.m. at the church, 585 N. Mill in Plymouth, and will go to a Canton restaurant for breakfast. For information, call 455-1070.

FESTIVAL OF HYMNS
A "Festival of Hymns" will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 19, at Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. The festival is sponsored by the Ann Arbor-based American Center of Church Music. Those attending will be able to sing hymns accompanied by organ, brass choir and handbells. The handbell choir will represent Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth and brass accompaniment will be by Baseline Brass of Redford. Those who wish to sing in the festival choir may attend the rehearsal at 6 p.m. that day at Zion Lutheran Church. For information, call 662-8612.

FOSTER FAMILIES
The Methodist Children's Home Society is recruiting families to serve as foster parents for children up to age 14. To learn more about becoming a foster parent, call LaDonna Derrick, 531-4060.

EARLY SERVICE
The First Baptist Church of Plymouth recently began to have a 6:30 a.m. Sunday worship service. The informal service will be offered throughout the summer at the church, 4500 N. Territorial, Plymouth. It will be followed by Sunday school at 9:00 a.m., with a time of fellowship in between. The church also holds regular 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services. The public may attend. For information, call 455-3300.

RESALE STORE
The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop on East Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. It is open 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays for donation acceptance only.

A.C.T.I.O.N.
Ministries provided support for anyone who is unemployed and/or in career transition. It meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, July 23. The topic will be "Job Search Techniques." For information, call 423-2233.

SCHOOL OPENINGS
Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran School is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. There are a few openings in grades one through eight. For information, call 937-2233.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI
(I-966 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
7:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 8
ON WFOV 100.9 AM

Church: 352-6290
Nursery provided at all services

Need Prayer? 352-6295
KENNETH R. MOORE, PASTOR

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

Summer Schedule of Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Nursery through 5 year old classes

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16380 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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

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

The Rev. Robert Clapp
Pastor

CHURCHES OF GOD

Praise Chapel Church of God
(Church of God - Cleveland, Inc.)
585 N. Mill - Plymouth, MI 48170
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School 9:30-11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship & Bible Study 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & KIDS CHURCH 7:00 p.m.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Pastor: Robert Clapp
Deacon: Dan Hicks, Minister of Music
Dan Hicks, Minister of Music
Dana Hicks, Secretary

CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
1100 N. W. 11th St., Plymouth
Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.
Nursery: 9:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Fred Smith, Jr. • 453-9002 • 981-0000

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:30 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7910

Travel Scene

Canadian appeal draws on canoes, crafts and cruises

crossroads
Iris Jones

"One of these days we should come back and do that."

I heard myself say that over and over last week when we weekendend in Peterborough, Ontario.

Peterborough is in heavily treed Canadian Shield country north and west of Toronto. It's about 90 minutes by car from Toronto unless you go during Friday rush hour, as I did, and then it takes three hours.

Peterborough is on the Otonabee River and is part of the Trent-Severn Waterway system that allows passage from Lake Ontario to the Georgian Bay in Lake Huron.

The city of 60,000 population is in the Kawartha Lakes region, a fabulous inland recreational center where canoe and kayak championships are held regularly and where sailors are in their glory. The lakes and rivers of the 240-mile-long Trent Waterway, traveled by Champlain in 1615, are now the preserve of pleasure boaters who motor and sail through its 45 locks.

THE MOST-FAMOUS lock is the historic Hydro-lift Lock, which is said to have the highest lift of any lock in the world. I saw the lock once a long time ago. One of these days I'm going to come back and take a cruise through the lock and up the waterway to Stoney Lake and the Viamore Resort, a wonderful old restored wooden lodge.

There are three companies which cruise the waterway. Bobcaygeon Cruises (705) 738-4779 does a two-hour cruise called Friday out of Lock 33 as well as sunset cruises, and is the oldest lock on the waterway. Stoney Lake Cruises (705) 652-8389 does several cruises a day through Lake Day during the summer plus full cruises, Sept. 16 through Oct. 15. Liftlock Cruises Ltd. (705) 742-9912, does a two-hour cruise over the lift lock.

All cruises cost approximately \$12 Canadian for adults and \$6 for children. I'm going to do that sometime. This time, we explored the countryside by land. A country auction outside a church in the rain, with the auctioneer selling china cups and Canadian paintings and the antique glass bowl of a kerosene lamp.

We ate lunch at the Cur's Lake Indian reservation where we delighted in wild rice soup and an Indian fried bread called Saucun. We went shopping at an elegant gallery of Canadian Indian crafts, which carries everything from \$12 handmade bead earrings from Owen Sound to \$3000 beaded painted boxes made by the Haida Indians in British Columbia.

The Trent Canal widens into Little Lake in the heart of Peterborough, and the city throws a free party every Wednesday and Saturday night during the summer.

LAST WEEK the historic boats were in, including some from Michigan; their sleek mahogany hulls rocking at the Little Lake Marina. We sat on lawn chairs and laughed through a stage presentation by Dave Broadfoot, a well-known character in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Lots of you laugh through that program weekly on the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. station out of Windsor.

Please turn to Page 9



Avignon Papal Palace, located on the Rhone River, was made home to the papacy from 1309-1377 until Catherine of Siena, patron saint of Italy, led the pope back to the Holy City in Rome where she felt he belonged.

Living it up along the French RIVIERA

By Audra Hendrickson
staff writer

We were stopped at a customs station and rest area just inside the French border near Italy. The guide went through the usual routine, telling us that it is only: (1) her skill as a linguist, (2) her savoir-faire as a briber and/or (3) her charms as a femme fatale, that will get us through unharmed.

Though it is never said, we all understand that without exercise of all of the above, we would be pulled out of the bus by cold-eyed French officials, none of whom could speak a word of English.

We detoured off the highway for a turn on the Corniche in order to get a glimpse of Monaco. Alessandro, our driver, maneuvered the long coach on a hairpin switchback road as if there were nothing to it.

We came back to Corniche for dinner that night in the little cliffside village of Eze, in a restaurant run by a charming couple known to our guide. We were promised the meal would be superb. French cuisine. We were not disappointed.

We later went to the Casino at Monte Carlo. We were hoping to catch a glimpse of Prince Rainier or Princess Caroline. Tres charmante!

MONACO and the Monte Carlo Casino are filled with elegant women and handsome men who lean over gambling tables, lounge at the bar and promenade the salons.

We won a little money at the tables, but lost it before we were through. We enjoyed a consolation coffee in the Cafe de Paris. It's a French-speaking version of a downtown Las Vegas hotel lobby.

We returned to our hotel in Nice and were in bed by midnight. The next morning, we walked around town. Nice is a beautiful city with a population of 750,000 and the climate of San Diego, Calif. The shops are full of expensive and elegant merchandise. Small parks stand along the inland and sea shore.

Heading toward Cannes on the coach again, we passed the Hippodrome de Cote d'Azur.

Cannes was named for the reeds that grow everywhere in the marshes nearby. The city is beautiful, warm and rich and looks across the bay toward an ancient monastery.

We made our lunch stop after winding along the Boulevard Carnot and the Rue Jean de Rieff. The beach-

front is lined by expensive hotels: Miramar, Splendid, Carlton, Grand, Cornet de la Reine, Majestic and Gray Albin, the latter in honor of expatriate Englishmen and British tourists who developed the beach area and continue to donate time and labor to keep it neat.

MAKING OUR WAY through the city, we encountered construction work around which our coach had to detour down narrow streets and alleyways. Seeking a path through the maze, we confronted a semitruck and trailer.

Our coach and the truck were hood-to-bonnet in a street so narrow that the sides of each were nearly scraping the stucco of the buildings that line it. Alessandro and our guide conferred with the driver of the semitruck. There was much waving of hands, scratching of heads, kicking of tires and spitting. Someone soon gave way. As Alessandro would say, it was time to apply "l'arte di arrangiarsi." ("Working things out, finding a compromise.")

We stopped for lunch in Cannes, on the fashionable avenue which rims the seashore and the strand. At a sidewalk cafe drenched in glorious French sunshine, we ordered potage de poisson, crusty French bread, and cool white wine. Nectar and ambrosia!

After lunch, we depart along the Rue Georges Clemenceau, the Boulevard du Riviera and the Boulevard Franklin Roosevelt. We turn north toward Grasse, where we visit the Parfumerie Galmard.

Each parfumerie (there are several in Southern France) has at least one "nose" (Les Nez) who is responsible for quality control in the works. The French perfume industry has some 40 noses, nearly all male.

ON AVERAGE, Les Nez work for an hour a day, 15 days per month. This gives them plenty of time off in which to rest their famous nostrils. It is vital that they be up to snuff for the delicate work of sniffing out new fragrances.

By 2:45 p.m. we were on our way to Avignon and Aix la Provence. The fields were full of flowers, the hillsides were latched with grape vines.

Low mountains rim a shallow valley. They were covered with stunted pines and brush, not too unlike the Fremont River Valley in southern Utah. The air was bright with sunshine and fairly dry. Forest and brush fires have ravaged many square miles. There are strict regulations concerning campfires.

We entered a divided highway and drove past mile upon mile of vineyards. The red, yellow, gold and light green of the vines mixed with the flaming colors of deciduous trees and the dark green of pines. Here in the Vaucluse region, as in Provence and Languedoc, the vines are not staked as they are in Italian vineyards.

We passed the village of St. Maximin, named for the saint whose tomb is located there, but better known for the place where Mary Magdalene is believed to be buried.

WE PASSED Mt. Victoire and stopped briefly at Provence on the Cote d'Azur, the fabled Azure Coast, en route to Avignon.

Avignon is a massive, intricate building, home for several popes after falling out with the Vatican in Rome. Catherine of Siena, patron saint of Italy, was responsible for their getting back to the Holy City where she thought they belonged.

Back on the coach, we follow the Mediterranean westward to the foot of the Pyrenees.

A view of Avignon in Southeast France reveals the peaceful and leisured town that it is. Avignon became a seat for the papacy for several years in the 14th century.

visitors happy. Italian celebrations, fireworks spectacles, and heritage days saluting different ethnic groups still add more spice to the overflowing Wonderland pot.

Two theme areas for youngsters give kids a chance to meet their favorite cartoon characters and shake hands with such stars as Fred Flintstone and the Smurfs. They love exploring Hanna Barbara Land and meeting Scooby Doo and the Jetsons. These cartoon celebrities hug their fans with fervor.

Wonderland takes pride in its claim of operating the wettest rides in the Western Hemisphere. Kids who want to cool off can try Timberwolf Falls, an exciting drop of water bound to leave them screaming and soaking wet. Youngsters love to race down a variety of water slides with their clothes on and emerge as a dripping mass of summer cotton.

The great raft ride etched in the memories and hearts of kids and written on untold thousands of t-shirts White Water Canyon, tests both their skills and personal courage. It gives them a feel for what going over Niagara Falls in a barrel must be like except that the Wonderland vehicle resembles a gigantic inner tube.

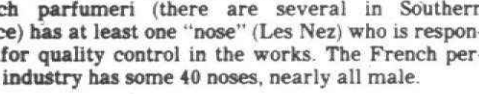
The beautiful landscape of the park is most noticeable with its splendid fountains and lagoons, majestic mountains, and elegant restaurants and shops.



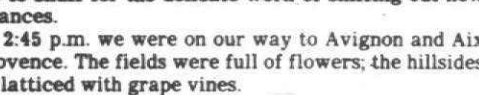
The Mediterranean coastal strip near Cannes, France, offers spectacular views typical of the French Riviera.



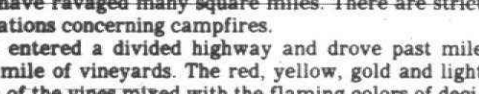
Horse and buggy rides are popular at Crossroads. Visitors also make trips to the blacksmith shops to view old style horseshoeing.



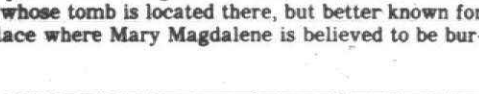
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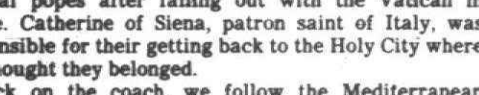
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Screaming coasters lure theme park lovers over border

Continued from Page 8

Wonderland managers boast that the park's laser show, light and music extravaganza can't be matched for the beauty of its special effects. This year the park has added Jet Stream, but warns that the new ride is only for those with the right stuff. This 10-story ride goes through 360 degree loops that would test the courage of King Kong.

Ten live shows a day including a Broadway musical review, fairytale follies in which kids star in their favorite stories, and salt water friends show featuring dolphins, sea lions and a high comedy dive show staged on a galleon. These attractions leave visitors wondering what they should see first.

For those who want some refuge from excitement and all the challenge, international restaurants featuring the foods of many countries, wooden horses and antique cars offer some fun and consolation.

This year the park has introduced a special \$5 children's concert series which brings top children performers to the Kingswood Music Theatre.

This \$35 million park can come up with some of the hottest attractions anywhere, serving thousands of visitors every season. Labatt's Blue Concert Series, which costs just \$7 in addition to park admission features such mega stars as John Denver, Crosby, Stills & Nash, Moody Blues and Deborah Harry in July and August.

This year the park has introduced a special \$5 children's concert series which brings top children performers to the Kingswood Music Theatre. For more information, call (800) 268-3735.

Railroads and horses keep hometown style

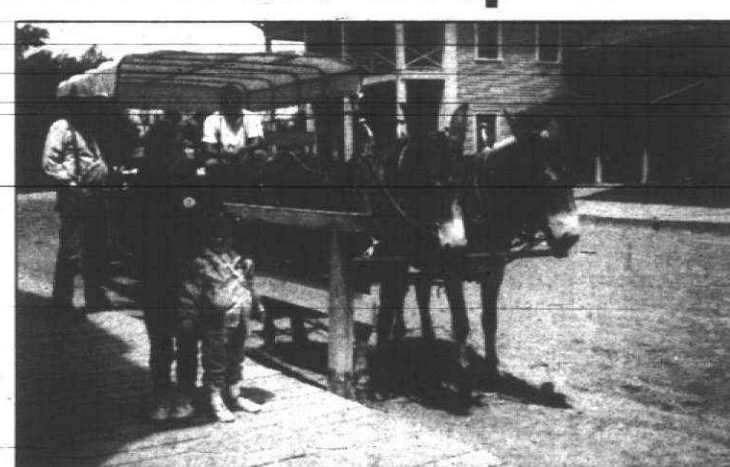
By Roberta Schwartz
special writer

Crossroads Village in Flint beckons to those who seek a tranquil day and a chance to learn what life was like in the middle of the 19th century.

Crossroads is located north of Flint on Mott Lake. This summer, Crossroads hosts thousands of people eager to ride the 100-year-old Huckleberry Railroad through farmland, forests and past rural lakes. A mock holdup toward the end of the ride keeps passengers laughing as the bandits create more smiles than fear.

In the winter, the Crossroads staff harvests tons of ice and welcomes visitors to a Polar Bear Festival. Down the road at Bluebell Beach, competitors test their skills in an ice fishing derby.

An old time bank complete with a brass deposit cage, an opera house featuring Victorian musical comedy, and mule and horse teams give visitors a bit of fun. It's great to ride down main street past the old general store, one-room school house and



Horse and buggy rides are popular at Crossroads. Visitors also make trips to the blacksmith shops to view old style horseshoeing.

wooden chapel complete with organ and bell ringers. Kids love to sip cider and watch

the mill in operation, ride a bright vintage carousel and nibble hot dogs or doughnuts in Crossroads Cafe. Dropping by a completely furnished country kitchen, studying a rural garden and watching a handset print shop in operation are both delightful and instructional. For most kids, it's the first chance to see a blacksmith's shop at work.

The dirt roads of this small village with its flour mill and ancient water tank resembling the one on the "Peticoat Junction" TV show draws those who want a day away from the crush of the city. Crossroads invites exploration but it never tires visitors because of its size and slow pace.

Kids love to buy hankies, wooden toys and the games of yesterday for pennies at the general store. In winter, Crossroads blazes with 40,000 lights and plenty of holiday cheer as the little town goes all out to greet its guests and provide a good time.

To get to Crossroads, follow I-75 north to I-475 or I-69. Get off at exit 11, Carpenter Road.

MOTION SICKNESS Off-balance misery on vacation

(AP) A common complaint that can make traveling a misery results when the brain receives conflicting signals from the body's balance system.

The symptoms of motion sickness — nausea that may lead to vomiting, drowsiness, dizziness, headache and general discomfort — are a "weak" balance system's response to movement, said Dr. Ronald A. Hoffman, an ear, nose and throat specialist at New York University Medical Center. The brain provides a sense of balance based on information from three sources: the inner ear, the eyes and certain muscles in the body called proprioceptors, Hoffman said.

Most sufferers are born with a tendency to motion sickness, but an acquired inner-ear abnormality may increase sensitivity to movement.

GENERALLY, MOTION sickness first appears during childhood, and many people outgrow it. Occasionally it develops later.

An adult who experiences motion sickness for the first time should consult a physician to rule out an underlying inner-ear problem: tumor, infection, metabolic disorder or traumatic injury, Hoffman said.

For most people, however, motion sickness is a nuisance, not a sign of underlying illness.

HOFFMAN SUGGESTED taking an over-the-counter preparation designed to relieve symptoms: dimenhydrinate (Dramamine) and meclizine (Bonine) turn off or tone down the balance center in the brain, thus reducing the amount of conflicting sensory input.

The drugs start working in 45 minutes and usually last four hours. They may cause drowsiness and blurred vision, which makes it unsafe to operate a car.

Children's dosages are available, and the side effect of drowsiness may be desirable, permitting a restless child to sleep during the trip.

For severe seasickness, a transdermal patch worn behind the ear that dispenses a steady amount of the central nervous system depressant scopolamine is available by prescription.

Drivers normally do not suffer from motion sickness because the driver's vision permits anticipation of the car's movement.

TO LESSEN the chance of motion sickness, Hoffman recommended driving whenever possible. Sitting in the front passenger seat and gazing out the front window is the next best position to avoid symptoms.

In a boat or plane, he suggested sitting where motion is least — amidship or over the wing — and reclining with eyes above the horizon.

Lying down, reading or otherwise fixing the eyes on a stationary object makes things worse. Although it may be tempting to try to distract a child with a toy or picture book, it is better to encourage looking out the window.

Canadian waterways boast the lush of the Great Lakes

Continued from Page 8

Broadfoot was followed by the twice-a-week parade of lighted boats, dancing on the water and around the fountain in Little Lake, and the fireworks which end every Wednesday and Saturday night performance. Sunday we drove through that Canadian Shield landscape, a place of lakes and trees, cottages

and fishermen, to Viamore Resort for Sunday brunch. One of these days I'm going to come back and stay in that lodge, perched over the edge of the lake, and do absolutely nothing for a week.

If you are interested in detouring through Peterborough, or up the Trent Waterway, call (800) ONTARIO. If you get music, don't hang up, a voice answers eventually.

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travel bits

Visit the Orient with the West Bloomfield-Parks and Recreation Department when they host a "Great Cities in Asia" tour Nov. 5-17.

Led by an English-speaking guide, the tour will wander to Hong Kong, Chang Mai, Bangkok and Seoul.

Activities include a rice barge cruise, a floating market tour in Bangkok and a handicraft industries tour in Chiang Mai.

The trip is \$2,659 per person based on double occupancy and includes round trip airfare, accommodations, most meals, hotel taxes and baggage handling.

For more information, call Patty Riney at parks and recreation, 334-5660.

Petoskey activities

The Little Traverse Bay Museum is sponsoring 1 1/2-hour narrated bay tours aboard the Juliet, a 35-foot long sailboat that was built in 1938 for the New York Harbor Yacht Club.

Tours leave Petoskey Waterfront on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. and noon. The cost is \$25 and reservations should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling (616) 347-2620.

Also in Petoskey, the merchants of more than 60 stores will fill the sidewalks in Petoskey's Gaslight Shopping District, July 27-28. Merchants will sell art, books, children's books, toys, collectibles and other items during the city's annual sidewalk sale weekend.

The survey was conducted by the Rochester Institute of Technology's graduate school of food, hotel and tourism management.

New York led all categories, with average daily hotel room costs of \$162.78, food at \$74.84 and car rental at \$74.39. Chicago was second with a total average of \$255.77 followed by Boston, \$251.87, Washington, \$226.16, and Newark, N.J., \$218.39.

Rounding out the top 10 were San Francisco, \$207.22; Los Angeles, \$192.42; Dallas, \$190.91; Baltimore, \$185.84; and Detroit, \$185.40.

Tallahassee, Fla., was the cheapest of the top 100 cities, with an average total cost of \$115.56. It was preceded by Biloxi; Omaha, Neb., \$123.82; and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., \$125.55.

Call Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation at (800) 562-7134 for a list of festivals and more information.

UP festivals

July and August are times of celebration for the Upper Peninsula's creativity with arts, crafts and music festivals from Munising to Marquette, from Hessel to Houghton.

Many artists exhibit between festivals, with their work shown in gift and souvenir shops.

Music is as you like it in the UP, from traditional to bluegrass. Most festivals feature music, shows and other entertainment.

Call Upper Peninsula Travel & Recreation at (800) 562-7134 for a list of festivals and more information.

Mapped out

The west Michigan area is all mapped out with aspargus, blueberries and cherries marking festival events and other attractions listed in a guide recently published by West Michigan Tourist Association.

Maps are available at Midwest tourist information centers or write to WMTA, 136 E. Fulton, Grand Rapids, 49503.

Historic map

The Berrien Community Foundation Inc. has recently released a unique informational map and brochure highlighting 129 historic sites in southwest Michigan.

The featured sites are historic homes, cemeteries, railroad depots, hotels, taverns and resorts all

Summer Packages with a View

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Summer packages begin at \$155*
*Prices based on double occupancy, per night, subject to availability.

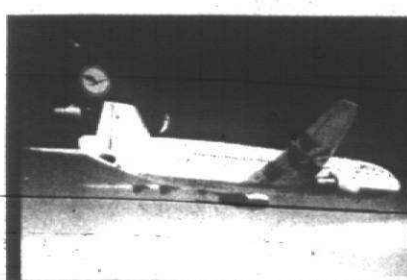
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Professional divers keep visitors in awe as they skillfully dive at the park waterfalls. Wonderland operates the wettest activities in the Western Hemisphere.

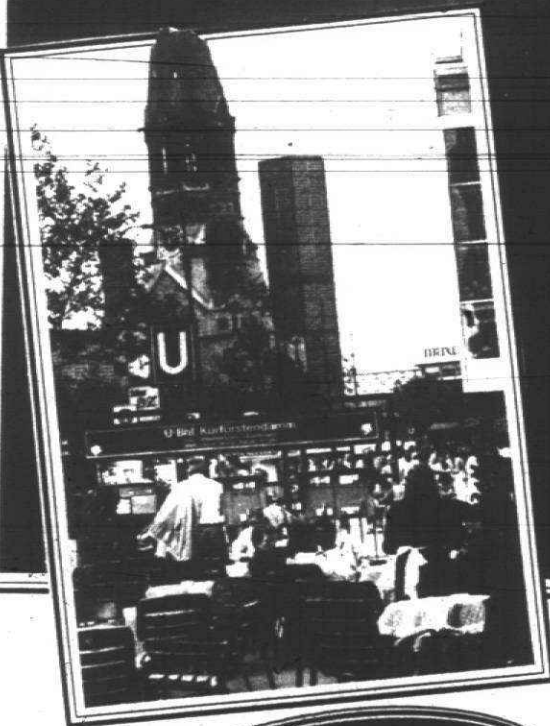
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Day 3—West and East Berlin

Guided city sightseeing in West and East Berlin (pictured above, right, the once infamous Berlin Wall) Highlights of the Western sector include Charlottenburg Castle and Brandenburg Gate. In East Berlin you drive along the Leipziger Strasse to the Russian Memorial. B/D

Day 4—West Berlin

A free day and you won't want to miss the city's renowned two mile long shopping street, Kurfurstendamm (above) where more than 1,000 shops are filled with temptations for every taste. There is always something going on day and night.

Day 5—West Berlin—Munich

Morning drive across the central parts of East Germany to Leipzig, one of its largest cities. Later, you will travel through the southern parts of the country, cross the the border into Bavaria and its capital, Munich. B/D

Day 6—Munich

Your morning sightseeing includes the Marienplatz, with its attractive architecture dating back to the Middle Ages. You will see tall gabled houses, the Cathedral and the Town Hall, where at 11:00 a.m. the Glockenspiel marks the hours as clock-driven red-coated figures dance to a traditional melody. You will shop in open-air markets and visit the 16th-century Nymphenburg Palace set in a flower-filled park. An afternoon of strolling and shopping will be followed by a memorable evening dinner at the Hackerkeller, one of Munich's well-known beer halls. B/D

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Day 7—Munich—Salzburg—Innsbruck

Morning drive to Salzburg, City of Music (pictured middle right, Horse-pond on Sigmundplatz in Salzburg). The Salzburg Province is a district filled with mountain ranges, snow-covered peaks, dense forests, lakes and streams and a number of picturesque villages. Your sightseeing includes the remarkable Residence, one-time home of prince-archbishops, charming Old Town, House of Mozart, Schloss Leopoldskron, the exquisite Cathedral, the Festival Theatre, Mirabell Palace and much more. B/D

Day 8—Innsbruck—Neuschwanstein Castle—Liechtenstein—Lucerne

In the tyrolean capital, Maria Theresia's favorite city of the Austrian Empire, you will see the famous Golden Roof, the Hofkirche, 18th-century Imperial Summer Palace and the Imperial Chapel, built by Maximilian. You will visit the Neuschwanstein Castle (above), built by Ludwig II in 1870. You will proceed to Lucerne, magnificently set on the Lake of the Four Cantons. B/D.

Day 9—Lucerne

You will have a full day to enjoy one of Europe's best-loved lake and mountain resorts. Return to the Middle Ages as you stroll over covered bridges and pass picturesque 19th-century houses. You may want to lunch over fondue, take an optional mountain train and cable car up to Mt. Stanserhorn, or stroll the cobbled streets lined with marvelous clock and antique shops. B/D.

Day 10—Lucerne—Rhine Falls—Heidelberg

A full and fascinating day begins with a drive north to Schaffhausen and the Rhine Falls. Then into Germany's Black Forest and on to Heidelberg with its old castle and the university, immortalized in "The Student Prince." You will stop for panoramic views over the Neckar River with dinner that evening in an historic inn. B/D

Day 11—Heidelberg—Rhine Cruise—Wiesbaden

This morning you will travel to Kamp and board the Rhine River steamer for a cruise by the legendary Loreley. You will pass fortresses dominating hilltops, charming Hamlets and patchwork vineyards. This is the Rheingold stretch; famous for its scenery. After disembarking at St. Goershausen, you will proceed to Rudesheim, the most colorful and fun-loving village on the Rhine. Wiesbaden is next. B/D

Day 12—Wiesbaden—Frankfurt—USA

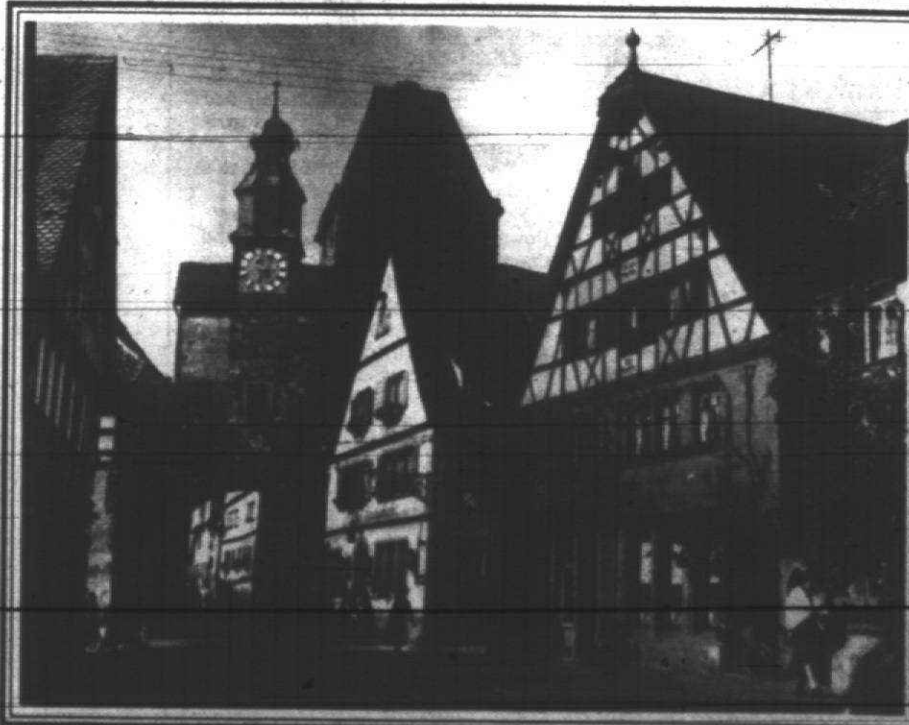
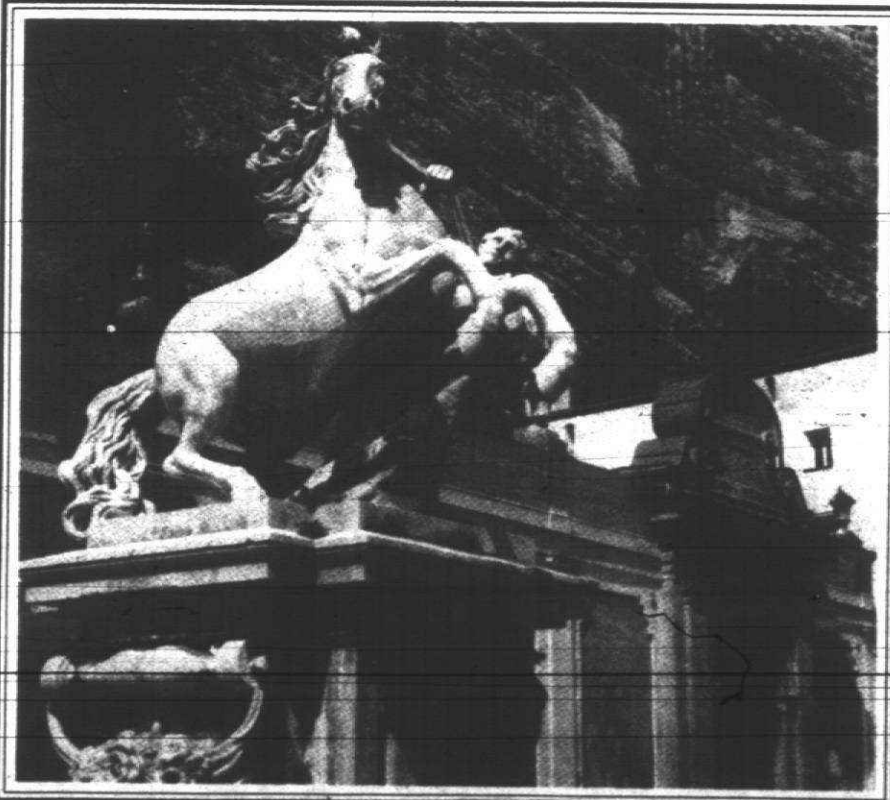
Short drive to Frankfurt airport. Bid a fond farewell to romantic Europe as you depart with warm memories. B

The wall is down! Visit East Berlin's Charlottenburg Castle and Brandenburg Gate

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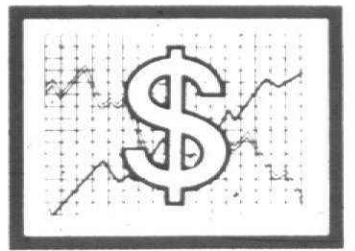
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 401K retirement plan \$24,400

Non-Investment Assets:
 Automobile \$10,000
 Furnishings \$10,000
 Residence \$100,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$230,400

Liabilities:

Auto Loan \$5,000
 Mortgage \$21,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$26,000

NET WORTH \$204,000

The Bottom Line

Financial Strengths

- Two incomes and modest debt levels.
- Own their own home.
- Children are finishing college which frees up cash flow for retirement.
- Save regularly in 401K plans.
- Adequate medical, disability and homeowners insurance.
- Have wills in place.

Financial Weaknesses

- Have not evaluated retirement needs.
- Little time spent on future planning.
- Inadequate life insurance on Harry.
- Auto liability insurance requires increase.

Next: saving for retirement

By Alan Ferrara
 and Dan Boyce
 special writers

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

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076, or call 948-7900.

It is rewarding to know that you have helped your children obtain the skills needed to face the ever-changing world. Our profiled couple this month, Harry and Sue Pierce, both 50, find themselves in this enviable position.

The youngest of their three children will be graduating from a state university next year, and the money for his last year's tuition and expenses has already been set aside. Their two other children are already out on their own and have no need of assistance from their parents. Harry and Sue now can turn their attention to their other goals, especially their retirement planning.

In recent years, their financial savings efforts have been focused on assisting their children through college. They are very concerned now about their own future, and

want to make retirement planning their primary goal.

HARRY, AN insurance adjuster, and Sue, a store salesperson, both plan on working for 10 more years, although if financially able, they would consider retiring earlier.

Both Sue and Harry contribute to a 401(k) retirement plan where they work. They have recently increased their contributions. Harry now puts 12 percent of his income, and Sue adds 14 percent of her weekly income to these plans. This totals about \$350 per month, which is helping to form a solid foundation for their retirement planning.

They wonder whether they are putting too much money into their retirement plans. Specifically, they asked, "Should we cancel Sue's 401(k) plan and bank the \$50 per week contribution?"



FAMILY FINANCES

We would strongly recommend against any reduction in contributions to their retirement plans. Their retirement plans are excellent places to build their retirement assets. It is convenient for

Please turn to Page 2

Manufacturers on watch for counterfeit elements

By David Stein
 special writer

In May 1989, a 30-year-old truck driver died in a steering-loss accident in Ontario. The accident was traced to a counterfeit bolt, manufactured overseas, that was falsely marked as meeting Society of Automotive Engineers standards.

Today, automotive manufacturers, including the Big Three, continue to fight counterfeiters of replacement parts. Companies estimate that as much as \$3 billion of the \$50 billion per year automotive aftermarket involves counterfeit or simulated parts. The Federal Trade Commission translates this into 210,000 lost jobs for Americans, who would be producing legitimate equivalents.

"Counterfeiting is the imitation of

something genuine with the intention to defraud or deceive," said Michael Dinger, Chrysler product development manager. "In my five years of fighting this problem, all counterfeit parts I have examined were definitely inferior to genuine ones."

Counterfeit parts may originate overseas, imported legally as generic parts before being placed in counterfeit boxes, or be made in the U.S. Original equipment manufacturers warn that these parts usually fail to meet industry or individual company standards.

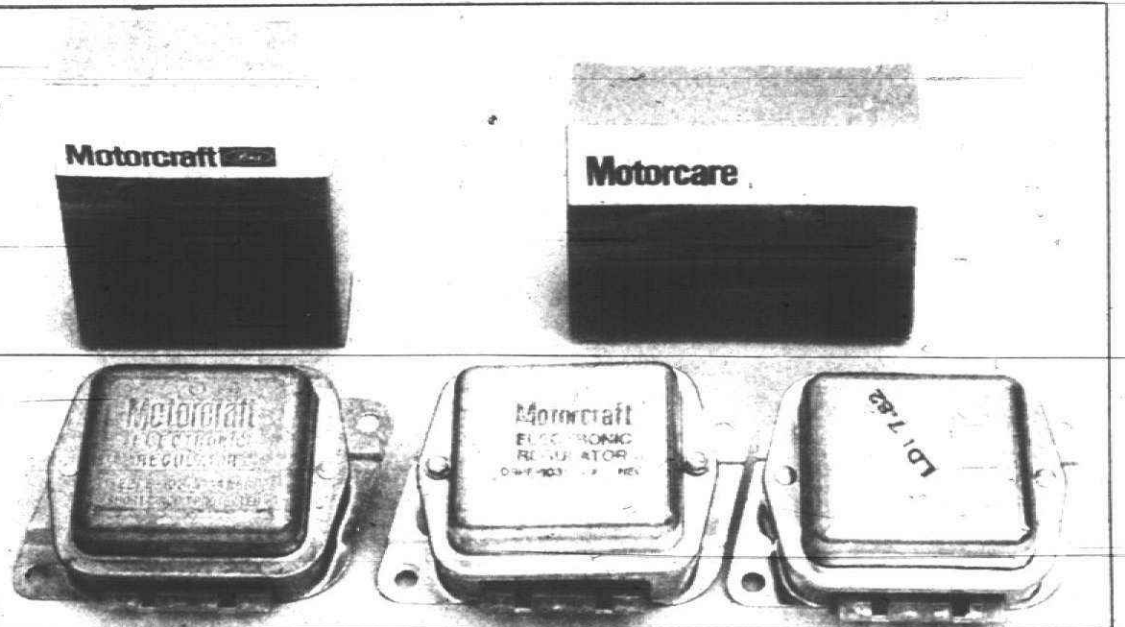
In other cases, called simulation, parts of uncertain quality are offered in "look-alike" packages. Boxes with Motorcraft and Autocraft labels, for example, have been used to deceive customers looking for Ford's Motorcraft trademark.

THE COUNTERFEIT and simulation problems need to be distinguished from the current crash parts controversy where less costly, but clearly marked, parts are used in collision repairs, Dinger said. In this case, automakers contend that such "imitation" parts do not provide satisfactory quality of repairs.

Manufacturers, worried about safety as much as lost sales and reputation, are getting tough with counterfeit parts makers and distributors.

In April, Southfield-based Federal Mogul Corp. claimed success in a civil case against a Marysville, Calif. parts distributor doing business as Mid-Valley Industrial and Hust Bros. Inc.

Please turn to Page 2



The box from a genuine Motorcraft electronic voltage regulator (left) is shown beside aphony — a simulated "Motorcare" box designed to

appear like the original — which contained an unlabeled regulator. Motorcraft is a trademark of Ford Motor Co.

Energy tax plan would hurt state, utility chief says

By Tim Richard
 staff writer

Michigan and the industrial states would be hardest hit — in the export pocket — by proposed federal energy taxes, says the chairman of Consumers Power Co.

"Energy taxes will fall very heavily on an industrial economy," said William T. McCormick Jr., who heads the utility selling natural gas and electricity to two-thirds of Michigan's residents. "This is going to be war between the states."

The firm estimated that \$1 billion of the first year's \$20 billion of budget-balancing taxes would fall on Michigan homeowners and businesses alone.

THE ONLY southeastern Michigan member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Democrat Sander Levin of South-

field, said energy taxes are among "thousands of proposals."

"They (energy taxes) have all the problems mentioned by Consumers Power. But no one should think adoption of them is imminent. It's an idea."

Levin said he has "pre-judged none" of the tax ideas.

But Levin warned the estimated budget deficit — raised Monday to \$168.8 billion for fiscal 1991 — is two-thirds higher than President Bush's estimate of six months ago. With the bailout of savings and loan depositors, the total deficit could reach \$231 billion — "a very, very serious budget problem in this country," said Levin.

MCCORMICK CALLED a news conference Monday in Detroit to say the energy tax proposals are "highly regressive, hitting people on fixed incomes and the poor."

"It would do great harm to the industrial economy. Michigan is the nation's ninth largest energy user and the fourth largest exporter. It would affect our country's competitive position. It would be unfair and discriminatory to the large industrial users."

"Five or six states already are in a mild recession."

For homeowners in Consumers Power's service area of Oakland County and northwestern Wayne County, it would mean gas bill increases of 8 percent. For customers of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. and electric customers of Detroit Edison, the increases would be about the same.

TWO MEASURES are under consideration by Congress and the Bush administration:

• A bill by Rep. Fortney (Pete) Stark, D-Calif., a high ranking member of the Ways and Means Committee. Coal, now priced at \$35 to \$40 a ton, would be taxed \$15 a ton, in \$3 increments over five years; petroleum, \$3.35 a barrel, phased in at 65 cents a year; and natural gas, 40 cents a thousand cubic feet, phased in at 8 cents a year.

Please turn to Page 2

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William T. McCormick Jr.
 "war between the states"

Retirement saving should be next goal

Continued from Page 1

them since they save by payroll deduction and it provides them with significant tax advantages.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS they make are currently tax deductible, and there is a very real possibility that the money withdrawn at retirement will be taxed at a lower rate than they currently pay. Alternatively, they may be able to take advantage of favorable five year averaging treatment on a lump sum distribution from their 401(k) plans. If their contributions continue at their present rate, it could increase their retirement nest egg by more than \$100,000 — a significant sum for them.

The Pierces should review their expected retirement needs and estimate their future living expenses. This will also help them to determine if their current savings will be sufficient to allow them to live in the desired manner.

Harry estimates relatively high inflation in the future, as much as 10 percent, yet all of their assets are in investments which have little inflation protection — bank deposits and certificates of deposit. They may want to give some thought to including some growth assets which have inflation protection over the long term, such as stocks, real estate and the like.

ONE OF Harry and Sue's goals is to pay off their house by the time they retire. At the current payment rate, the mortgage will not be paid off for 13 years. With retirement just 10 years away, they are considering retiring the mortgage three years early.

They wonder if they should make extra payments on the mortgage at this time so that the mortgage is paid off when they are ready to retire, or whether they should bank the money between now and retirement and then pay the mortgage balance in a lump sum at that time.

Their current mortgage rate is only 7 percent, and we would recommend that they not make additional principal payments on their mortgage. Because home interest is a fully tax deductible expense, the interest rate cost is only 3 percent after tax.

At retirement they will have assets to pay off the mortgage if they desire. However, even at that time it may make more sense to maintain their regular monthly payments rather than paying a lump sum to eliminate the debt. With their mortgage interest at just 7 percent, the only reason we would recommend paying the mortgage off early is if it would add to their piece of mind. In that case, it might be an acceptable "investment."

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

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Michigan National Bank	\$271.80	13.00%	YES
Manufacturers Bank	\$276.97	13.25%	YES
Standard Federal	\$280.99	13.50%	YES

A recent comparison (7/15/90) of local lending institutions provided the above results for a \$25,000 Home Improvement/Equity Loan. The monthly payments utilize the minimum term and lowest fixed rate for the loan amount. Maximum interest rates used in this comparison: 180 Months: NBD, Manufacturers, and Standard Federal; 120 Months: Michigan National; 60 Month: Bank of America.

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Counterfeits hurt manufacturers

Continued from Page 1

The suit charged that Roy Lanza, operator of both businesses, sold inferior oil seals as Federal Mogul parts. The seals were sold under the Federal Mogul name, but they were not made by Federal Mogul.

"We discovered the problem in 1988 when a customer of Mr. Lanza tried to return the oil seals to Federal Mogul for credit," said George Bashara, Federal Mogul vice president and general counsel. "This practice, involving hundreds of thousands of dollars of parts, had been going on for at least three years."

In a federal court-approved settlement, Lanza admitted fraud, pledged to stop counterfeit practices and agreed to pay damages to Federal Mogul. The counterfeit parts and boxes were confiscated by the U.S. Marshall's office.

MANUFACTURERS have an ally in the Federal Counterfeit Trade Act. Enacted in 1986, the act imposes criminal penalties of up to five years in prison and fines of up to \$250,000 for individuals and \$1 million for businesses dealing in counterfeit goods. In contrast, those

"simulating" genuine parts are subject only to civil penalties. The message for counterfeiters, Bashara said, is that "Federal Mogul is no longer going to assume that this is a cost of doing business and let it go at that. In the past, Bashara said, Federal Mogul feared bad publicity but now will prosecute whenever it can."

In 1989, aftermarket sales accounted for 68 percent of Federal Mogul's earnings of \$56 million. Federal Mogul components include engine bearings, sealing devices, fuel pumps, and lighting and electrical systems. "Federal Mogul continues vigilance against counterfeiters with the same strategies used by the Big Three," said George Bashara, "constant checking of products in the field, information programs, improvements in packaging, and the willingness to prosecute offenders."

In January, a nationwide FBI sting netted 30 counterfeit parts distributors. The FBI had been working on the case with major manufacturers for nearly three years. The investigation is continuing.

Seven indictments have been handed down, but no cases from January have been completely settled.

Both Chrysler's Dinger and Ford's Myers believe that counterfeit parts are more likely to be found in repair centers than auto parts stores. "In my experience, no prosecutions over the last four to five years have involved any legitimate parts stores," Dinger said.

Locally, auto parts dealers also see less of a problem than in the past. Scott Harthun, manager of Southfield Auto Parts in Southfield, said he has never encountered any counterfeit parts or offers of them.

"We also buy direct from manufacturers, so we are unlikely to be the problem," Harthun said.

Bob Morton, owner of Stem's Auto Supply in Livonia, agreed.

"I am not aware of any problems with counterfeit parts for the last two or three years," Morton said. "Brand name stuff is all I sell, other projects don't last."

AT MID-5 AUTO Supply in Livonia, manager John Ginter said he may be offered parts from independent jobsbers two to three times a year. Ginter shies away, buying strictly from established warehouses.

Morton and Ginter, each with more than 20 years of experience in auto parts, suggest buying from reputable stores and repairing cars at well-established service centers which are more likely to resist the temptation of selling off-brand parts as genuine.

The problem is probably greater away from the city, especially when you are on a trip and need a repair," Morton said. He recommends carrying routine replacement parts such as belts or hoses when traveling.

As consumers defend against counterfeit or poor quality parts by careful shopping, a new motto based on manufacturer resolve emerges. Counterfeiter beware.

Utility chairman knocks plan to tax energy

Continued from Page 1

Impact on Michigan would be \$226 million next year, rising to \$1.13 billion by 1995, Consumers Power said.

• A tax on BTUs (for British thermal

units, a measure of energy). It reportedly is in a proposal by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-New Mexico, a Bush administration ally. On gasoline, it might amount to 5 or 6 cents a gallon.

Cost to Michiganians would be \$700 million to \$1 billion the first year and \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion the fifth, the utility said.

CONGRESS AND the president reportedly are aiming to close the deficit by \$100 billion — half by spending cuts and half by revenue increases, with half the revenue coming from energy taxes.

"I'm not here to propose ways of raising taxes," said McCormick. "It's not a deficit problem; it's a spending problem. I'm hopeful we'll kill this one."

He added, "There are probably broader kinds of taxes" if more taxes are necessary.

The OIL DAILY, a trade publication, called both bills "foolish" and "far, far back on the list of potentially fair and equitable taxes."

The Stark bill would fall one-third on coal, one-half on petroleum and one-sixth on natural gas. The Oil Daily said Stark has no reputation as a "deal maker."

The tax sponsors span the political spectrum. The liberal Americans for Democratic Action gives Stark a 95 rating and Domenici a 5.

marketplace

Ideal Image, an image consultant business, has opened in Canton Township. The telephone number is 459-3041.

Kimco Inc. of Wayne will display the Eureka family of cleaning products, which it produces, at the National Hardware show in Chicago in August.

Golf Outings Unlimited of Livonia opened at 14905 Fairway. The telephone number is 953-0020. The company organizes and manages corporate golf outings and golf-related sales incentive meetings.

Plastomer Corp. of Livonia received two Q1 Awards from Ford Motor Co. for its foam products. Plastomer Corp. also received

Chrysler's Quality Excellence Award for the fourth year in a row.

Sears has opened Star Cuts, a hair salon only for children, at the Livonia Mall. Seven Mile and Middlebelt in Livonia. Star Cuts even offers videotapes of a child's first haircut.

Red Wing Shoe & Repair opened at 5418 N. Sheldon in Canton Township, at the location of the former Plymouth Bootery. The telephone number is 454-4211.

National Equipment Leasing Corp. moved to 31157 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The company formerly had been in Southfield. It offers leasing and financing nationally for general business equipment needs.

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No matter what, owners complain about their cars

This is the first year in history that an auto manufacturer managed to build a car that nobody complained about.

The source of this startling information is the J.D. Power & Associates "initial quality survey" of new cars. Power's people survey new car owners and ask them if they have anything to complain about. The results are tabulated annually and then the auto companies brag about them if they are on the top of the list or complain about the survey if they are at the bottom.

The Power survey is the one that ranks new cars according to quality that you probably have seen referred to in advertisements — at those not written by Lee Iacocca, who makes up his own quality surveys, something he started to do after he looked at how much Power was charging him and realized that he was paying

Actually, if you spend a lot of money on a car, you aren't about to complain, which I figure is why Mercedes, Lexus and Buick usually do pretty well.

the guy to insult him.

AUTOMAKERS SCRAMBLE to get a good ranking in the Power survey so they can claim their car is better than the next. What they don't want anybody to notice is that according to Power, all cars are still pretty lousy.



auto talk
Dan McCosh

Power says that two-thirds of the people buying the best-quality car in the world, the Toyota Cressida, according to the survey, complain about it anyway. In fact, until this year, no car brand had averaged fewer than 100 complaints per 100 cars, which means that somebody was complaining about every car.

Even really terrific cars have more than one person complaining about them. Buick, for example, had 113 complaints per car, which

means that somebody's spouse must have put in their two cents' worth. Most cars get at least two complaints, and some get up to three, which means that probably the neighbor came over and picked at something as soon as he saw the thing pull into the driveway.

I THINK one reason that Power gets so many complaints is that he is basically a nice guy, and when he asks people to complain about their car, nobody wants to disappoint him.

"Yeah, I've got a few complaints, but what the heck, nobody's perfect" already adds up to about 300 complaints per 100 cars sold.

Actually, if you spend a lot of money on a car, you aren't about to complain, which I figure is why Mercedes, Lexus and Buick usually do pretty well on Power's complaint survey. On the other hand, when you find yourself driving, say, a Dodge Omni, you probably have other worries and aren't so picky anymore, which explains why the Omni ranked higher than the Honda Civic on this year's survey. I never really complained about my Omni, but I muttered a lot.

HOW YOU feel about your car is clearly the deciding factor as to whether you complain about it. For example, my old Triumph had lots of flaws — such as a glove box that

was a real cardboard box that was supposed to be attached behind a little leather-covered door that unlocked with a key. But when you put a set of socket wrenches in it (don't ask why), the box would fall off and hit your passenger on the ankle.

Then you had to put the glove box with the wrenches in it in the trunk, which meant that you could open the little leather-covered door with the key, hold your hands up behind the opening and do a passable rendition of a Punch and Judy puppet show.

I thought it was a stupid British engineering that left space in the trunk for the glove box. Funny, I never thought to complain about it. I wonder what Mr. Power would have thought of that.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science Magazine.

Take a look at this table to evaluate investments

finances and you
Sid Mittra

Part III
An investment portfolio is not constructed in a vacuum. It must reflect your ability to tolerate risk. In addition, in targeting your portfolio you must recognize the five faces of risk.

Portfolio construction
Your portfolio should consist of a variety of investments. It's not easy to pick them in the proportions in which they should be mixed to construct an ideal portfolio.

The key investment features of a number of popular investment vehicles are presented in the accompanying table. This table can help you construct an investment portfolio designed to help you meet your investment objectives in an efficient manner.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

investment features

	safety/ stability	income	growth	liquidity	market benefit	tax ability
Savings accounts	H	L		H		
Money market	H	L		H		
EE and HH bonds	H	L		L		
Cert. of deposit	H	M		L		
Treasury notes/bonds	M	M		H		
Common stock blue chip	M	L	M	H		
Corporate bonds: high grade	M	M		H		
Municipal bonds: high grade	M	M		H		
Common stock: speculative	L		M	H		
Corporate bonds: high yield	L	H		H		
Real estate invest. prop.			L	L	H	
Annuities: fixed	H	H		L	H	
variable	M		H	M	H	
Mutual funds	M	M	M	H		
L: Low M: Medium H: High						

Work of free-lance writers can help small businesses

focus: small business
Mary DiPaolo

From composing new client proposals to developing writing strategies for their clients, freelancers are finally gaining the widespread respect and recognition they deserve.

Expanding your company's word power begins by identifying one or more signals that influence the impact of printed materials your firm plans to prepare and distribute.

THESE SIGNALS include:
• You never seem to have enough time to prepare written materials.
• You've been told that your written work isn't always clear.
• You have sizable potential profits at stake.
• Your rough drafts are controversial.
• You're about to undertake a major revision of one or more documents.
• You'd like to audit the written

information generated by your company.
• You've got a problem and just don't know what to do.

THE ANSWER for your business should be able to offer a wide range of services extending beyond editing or actual writing assignments. He or she can help you brainstorm, teach you how to improve your own materials, conduct an audit of the written information flowing in and out of your company and serve as company liaison for very large projects.

Your writer should also be aware of factors on the specific reader audience(s) you are attempting to reach and the message(s) you want to relay. But this means that you must be available to provide the writer with detailed marketing and sales information when it is requested.

Next week, we will discuss the questions you need to ask before selecting a freelance writer to work with.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

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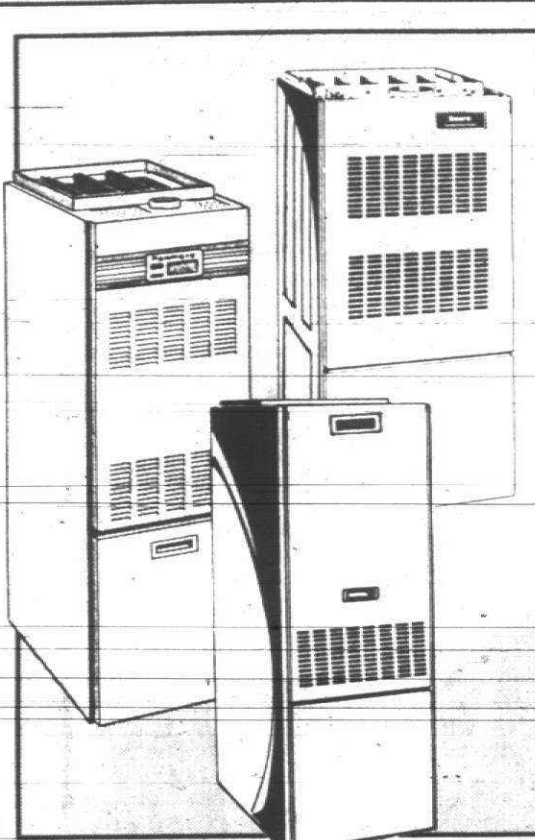
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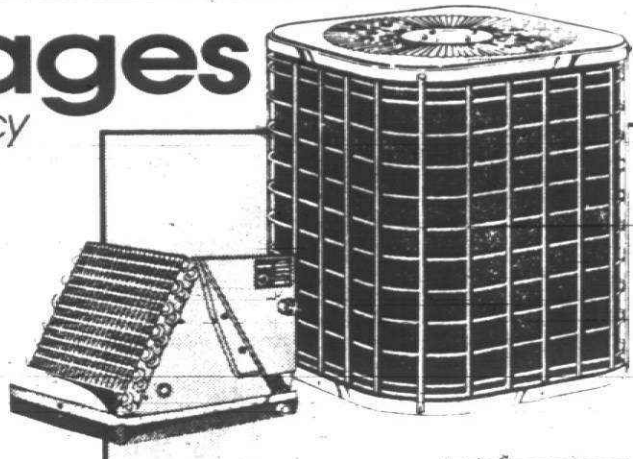


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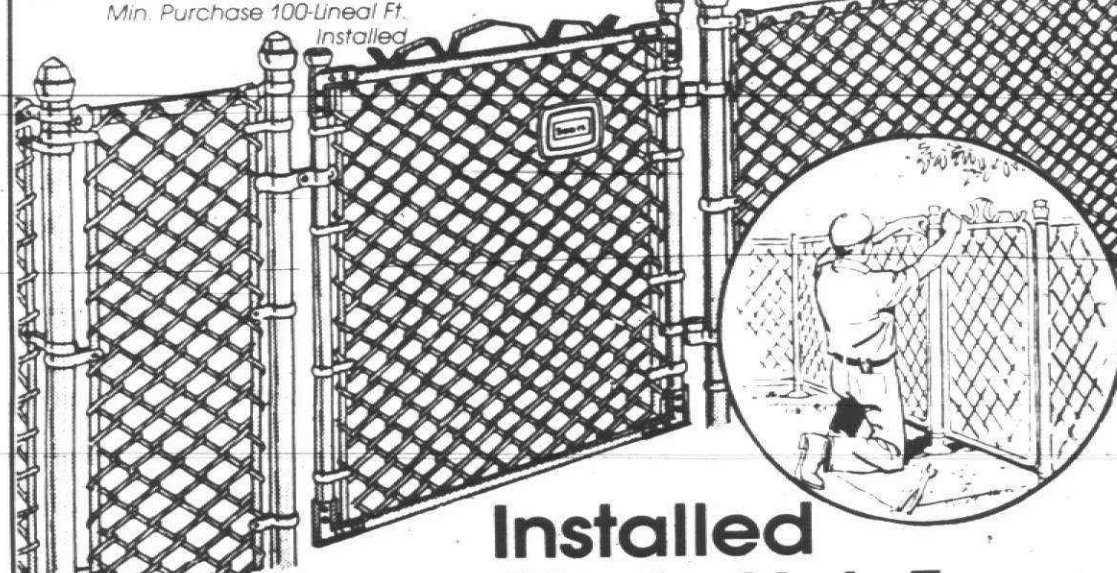
• Since 1896... 94 years experience and caring, let Sears roofing specialists work for you. Shingle selection, waterproofing barriers, drip edging and flashings, ventilation systems and more

Worry Free From Shingle Selection To... Installation

25 Yr. Warranty WITH SEARS EXCLUSIVE 10 Year-Worry Free Warranty
NO ONE ELSE IN THE ROOFING INDUSTRY HAS IT

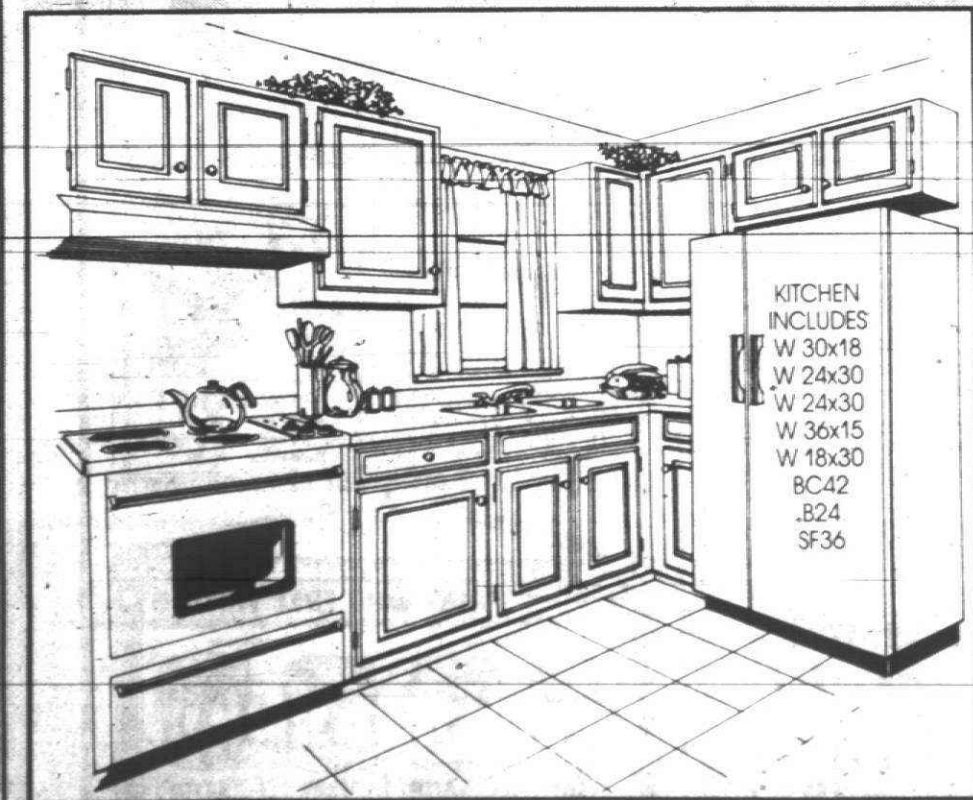
• Manville's 25-year weather-seal shingles are engineered for long lasting durability, beauty and protection — features include an inorganic fiber glass mat, Seal-O-Matic® shingle strips for excellent bonding and ceramic coated granules for long-lasting trouble-free protection.

FREE Walk-In Gate



Installed 9-Gauge Chain Link Fence PLUS Sears 9-Gauge Total Color

• 9-Gauge chain link fence features SEARS EXCLUSIVE ribbed steel framework — 10% to 18% stronger than the leading manufacturers framework
 • Triple coated — heavy layer of zinc is galvanized to high quality steel, chromate conversion coating interacts with the zinc to "lock-in" good looks, thermal-acrylic coating is baked-on for a smooth finish — remarkable anti-corrosion properties, resists red rust, flaking and chipping and is backed by SEARS EXCLUSIVE 10-Year Warranty
 • Color fence available in brown, black or green — wide range of popular heights to suit your needs
 *Ask For Full Details On SEARS EXCLUSIVE Features Including Our Anchor System



Sears Every Single Day Pricing PLUS 10% OFF INSTALLATION

Complete Kitchen Remodeling

Famous Name Brand Kitchen Cabinets—Wide Range Of Styles/Finishes

- At Sears we have... more quality, more value, more selection and more features to choose from — an almost endless selection of cabinet styles in cherry, oak, hickory or pecan
- Over 65 time saving and functional convenience features from pantries to double wide doors, lazy susans, wine racks and more
- contemporary styling, wide selection, long lasting quality cabinets, precision craftsmanship, worry-free installation — PLUS... SEARS EXCLUSIVE designs and warranties

*Ask Salesperson For Details On Sears Exclusives

FREE • Creative Professional Planning Assistance • In-Home Presentations, Your Convenience

Highlander \$1478* **Burlton \$1571*** **Cathedral Sq. \$1947***

Ann Arbor, MI	769-8900	Novi	348-9200
Dearborn	336-0100	Pontiac	681-9900
Flint	733-4400	Port Huron	987-7000
Highland Park	868-1300	Roseville	293-8000
Lincoln Park	383-7000	Sterling Heights	247-1500
Livonia	476-6000	Troy	585-1000

SEARS
 Your money's worth and a whole lot more.

campus news

Senior students from Plymouth Canton High School received scholarships and awards at a recent honorees convocation.

The students and awards include:

MICHAEL ABESAMIS: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

MEGAN ADAMUS: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Central Michigan University — Board of Trustees Academic Honors Scholarship.

ABBA AHUJA: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Veterans of Foreign Wars Scholarship; Michigan State University — award for academic excellence; Society of Women Engineers Merit Program, awards in Science and Mathematics; Tandy Technology Scholar — top 2 percent; Wayne County Executive Academic Excellence Award.

BRYCE ANDERSON: Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Ball State University — Presidential Scholarship with distinction; Ball State University — Presidential Scholarship.

JOSH ANDERSON: Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, honorable mention for sports news writing; Michigan Press Women Association, first place for news writing; Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Gold Crown publication member; American Scholastic Press Association, first-place newspaper editor.

DEANNA BALLOU: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Central Michigan University, Board of Trustees Academic Honors scholarship; Grand Valley State University, Presidential Scholarship.

DAVID BARES: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Rotary Youth Leadership Scholarship Award; Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, Metro Computer Competition, 1st place; Wayne County, Senate Youth Competition, Certificate of Achievement; Women's Club of Plymouth, United States Naval Academy appointment; United States Air Force Academy appointment; 4-year ROTC scholarship; People to People high school student ambassador program; U.S. Military Academy appointment; Michigan State University, award for academic excellence; Tandy Technology Scholar, top 2%; Wayne County Executive Academic Excellence Award.

CHRISTOPHER BARKER: Principal's Honor Roll.

RESHAM BATRA: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Wayne State University, merit scholarship; Wayne County Executive Academic Excellence Award.

ELLYN BELOBRAIDICH: People to People, high school ambassador.

JENNIE BETLEY: Lake Pointe Garden Club scholarship.

MATTHEW BOLAND: Principal's Honor Roll, Wayne State University, merit scholarship; National Honor Society scholarship; Wayne County Executive Academic Excellence Award.

NICOLE BRENNER: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

KRISTY BRUJAR: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Catholic University Archdiocesan Scholarship award; Wayne County Executive Academic Excellence Award.

DAWN BUTSKE: Cleary College — Area High School Award.

JEANY CHENG: Principal's Honor Roll.

JENNIFER CLARK: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

ANTHONY COLLINS: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Wayne State University Merit Scholarship; Grand Valley State University Presidential Scholarship; Wayne County Executive Academic Excellence Award.

KELLEY CONNER: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Detroit Free Press Writing Award Contest, honorable mention for newspaper feature writing; American Scholastic Press Association, first place, publication section editor; Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association "Buckeye Award," newspaper section editor; honorable mention for front page design.

SANDRA CONNORS: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Gold Key Award.

BARBARA CONVILLE: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Grand Valley State University, honors scholarship.

PAUL CROLL: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Kalamazoo College, honors scholarship; Michigan State University, award for academic excellence; National Merit, commended student; National Honor Society Scholarship.

Wayne County Executive Academic Excellence Award.

WILLIAM COUSINS: Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, third place for sports photography.

SALLY DIMITRIJEVSKI: Principal's Honor Roll.

CHARLYN ECKERT: Ed Kleinschmidt Memorial Scholarship.

SASHA ENGLE: Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Plymouth Rock Lodge Masonic Scholarship; National Merit, finalist; Aid Association for Lutherans, all-college scholarship; V.F.W. Lt. Gamble scholarship; Household International Scholar Award; Carleton College, merit scholarship; Tandy Technology Scholar, top 2%; Wayne County Executive Academic Excellence Award; Plymouth Garden Club — Mabel Lorenz Scholarship.

LAURA FANSLAW: Plymouth Grange Scholarship.

MICHAEL FARRELL: Presidential Academic Fitness Award; National Merit, commended student.

MARK FARRIS: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; National Merit, finalist; Bradley University, Dean's scholarship; 1990 Certificate of Commendation, Detroit Free Press; Detroit Free Press Academic All-Stars; Robert Byrd Honors; Tandy Technology Scholar, top 2%; Northwestern University, merit scholarship; 1990 Overseasland, all-academic team; German National Honor Society, award for excellence in German; Wayne County Executive Academic Excellence Award.

EVA FELIS: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; University of Michigan-Dearborn, Chancellor's scholarship; Eastern Michigan University, recognition of excellence award; Wayne County Executive Academic Excellence Award.

SUSAN FERRO: Principal's Honor Roll.

SUSAN FETT: Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Eastern Michigan University, recognition of excellence award.

DAWN GABLE: Principal's Honor Roll, 1990 Western Michigan University, Medallion academic scholarship; Wayne County Executive Academic Excellence Award.

JENNIFER GALDA: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Eastern Michigan University, regents scholar award; Wayne County Executive Academic Excellence Award.

ADRIENNE GARROW: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; American Scholastic Press Association, first place publication editor; Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Crown Publication Member.

STEVEN GEDDES: Principal's Honor Roll; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Women's Club of Plymouth, great machinery merit award; Tandy Technology Scholar, top 2%; National Honor Society, German National Honor Society, award for excellence in German; Wayne County Executive Academic Excellence Award.

MICHELLE GERMAN: Principal's Honor Roll.

VALERIE GILDHAUS: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; National Honor Society Scholarship.

LOREN GIVENS: Principal's Honor Roll, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Tandy Technology Scholar, top 2%; Wayne County Executive Academic Excellence Award.

CHRISTY HALLIDAY: Principal's Honor Roll.

JENNIFER HARRIS: Presidential Academic Fitness Award; Henry Ford Community College, honors scholarship.

TRACEY HARRIS: Principal's Honor Roll, German National Honor Society, award for excellence in German.

JILL HENNES: Principal's Honor Roll.

Please turn to Page 10

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



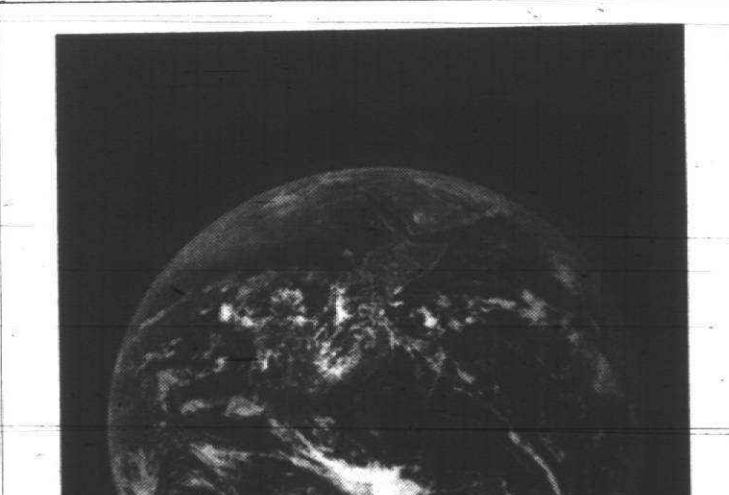
Be EnergyWise

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE

On June 26, 1990, the Board of Trustees approved the following amendments to the Community Development Block Grant program:

1. Reprogramming of all surplus home meal deliverer project funds (\$4,000).
2. Reprogramming of FY 1988 and 1989 funds for drainage improvements near the OKO railroad tracks north of Warren Road (\$10,000).
3. Reprogramming of FY 1988 and 1989 funds for Township beautification master plan (\$15,000).

Published July 19, 1990



IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.

A little reminder from the Environmental Defense Fund that if you're not recycling, you're throwing away a lot more than just your trash.

You and your community can recycle. Write the Environmental Defense Fund at: EDF-Recycling, 257 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10003, for a free brochure that will tell you virtually everything you need to know about recycling.

EDF Ad Council

CANTON TOWNSHIP REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Board of Trustees, Charter Township of Canton, is requesting proposals for a community-wide Beautification Master Plan, for the purpose of developing recommendations for public beautification projects. Copies of the RFP may be obtained by contacting the Resource Development Division, Township Administration Complex, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (313) 397-5417.

Sealed bids must be received by the Office of the Clerk, First Floor, Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan by 11:00 a.m. Thursday, August 2, 1990. This project is federally funded and all bidders must insure that employees, applicants for employment, and subcontractors are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Award of the project will be based on all information requested. Canton reserves the right to award this project to other than the low bidder or to reject any or all bids or waive any irregularity.

LOREN BENNETT, Clerk
 Charter Township of Canton

"NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS" CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO THE OWNER OR OCCUPANT OR ANY PERSON OR PERSONS, FIRM OR CORPORATION HAVING CHARGE OF ANY LAND IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON:

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan must be cut and destroyed on or before the first day of August, 1990. Any owner, occupant, or person having charge of any such land must notify the Township that such weeds have been destroyed within three (3) days of such cutting. Any person failing to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned shall be liable to the imposition of the penalties set forth in Ordinance No. 64 of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the Township in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the owner or occupant, shall be spread against the property on the next County and State tax roll or the next general Township tax roll and/or place a lien upon the property to secure the collection of such expense. The Township of Canton may notify by certified mail with return receipt requested, the owner, agent or occupant as shown on the current County and School tax roll, of any lands on which said noxious weeds are found growing. Such notice shall contain methods of treating and eradicating such noxious weeds and a summary of the provisions of this section of the Ordinance. Failure of the Township to give such notice shall not, however, constitute a defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty provided herein or any debt created hereunder.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

Published July 19, 1990

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 13, 1990, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE LOTS 287 AND 288 OF MCINTYRE MANOR SUBDIVISION FROM R-5, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO OSP, OFF-STREET PARKING.

Planning Commission
JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman

LOT	OWNER	ACRES	ASSESSED VALUE	MARKET VALUE
287	JOHN BURDZIAK	1.00	100,000	120,000
288	JOHN BURDZIAK	1.00	100,000	120,000

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE LOTS 403 AND 404 INCLUDING 1/4 OF THE VACATED ALLEY OF MCINTYRE MANOR SUBDIVISION FROM R-5, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO OSP, OFF-STREET PARKING.

Planning Commission
JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman

LOT	OWNER	ACRES	ASSESSED VALUE	MARKET VALUE
403	JOHN BURDZIAK	1.00	100,000	120,000
404	JOHN BURDZIAK	1.00	100,000	120,000

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY, LOCATED ALONG CANTON CENTER ROAD, BETWEEN WARREN AND FORD ROADS:

036-99-0004-002
 036-99-0010-001
 036-99-0017-701
 036-99-0016-701
 036-99-0015-000
 036-99-0014-000
 036-99-0013-000
 036-99-0012-000
 036-99-0011-000
 036-99-0009-000
 036-99-0008-000
 036-99-0005-000
 036-99-0003-000
 036-99-0001-000

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the construction of the storm sewer to provide drainage to benefit the areas described in the hereto, and to section into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvements is to be assessed; and

WHEREAS, the Township Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the public improvements, the location thereof, and an estimate of the cost thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk, Canton Township, Michigan, for public examination.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the property owner's included in the special assessment district have the right to appeal the special assessment levy to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. In order to protect the levy an appearance by the property owner, by mail, or by an agent of the property owner must be made at the public hearing where the roll is confirmed.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will meet on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1990, at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, to hear objections to the public improvements, and to the special assessment district therefor.

ACT 184, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1943, AS AMENDED, PROVIDES THAT SAID PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS SHALL NOT BE MADE WITHOUT PETITION BY THE RECORD OWNERS OF LAND CONSTITUTING MORE THAN TWENTY PERCENT (20%) OF THE TOTAL LAND AREA IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FILE THEIR WRITTEN OBJECTIONS THERETO WITH THE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT OR BEFORE THE PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1990.

LOREN BENNETT, Township Clerk

Published: July 19, 1990

[illegible]

Start with the best. \$1700
 ship with the best. \$1700
 TIME AUTO
 435-5566
 COUGAR 1986 1.6 very mild, very good
 air, excellent condition. Asking
 \$4500. Call 444-8345
 COUGAR 1985 Special Edition Mustang
 Bronchway, 4 door. Asking \$5500.
 Call 465-1335
 COUGAR 1986 1.3 Smoke gray
 4 door. Low loaded. \$4000.
 Lyons. 422-5340
 COUGAR 1987 LS 32,000 miles
 Mint Condition. Leather interior.
 Loaded \$5900. Call 422-1460
 COUGAR 1987 XR4 loaded, auto-
 matic, power, moonroof, excellent
 condition. \$4900 or best. 434-5243
 COUGAR 1988 1.3 leather, air
 power, anti-th, stereo cassette, cassette
 music. \$15,500. 533-6662

GRAND MARQUIS 1987 Custom
 Park Tully loaded. 6 months ex-
 tended warranty. New tires. \$55,000.
 miles. \$6000. 355-0000
 COUGAR 1986 1.6 4 door
 power, windows, locks & seats.
 cruise air, 1st premium sound ster-
 eo, cassette, moonroof, wires. Excellent
 condition. \$45,000. 464-0999
 LYNX 1981 1st. Station wagon. 4
 door, black window. Runs good, great
 transportation. \$4000 or best offer.
 Call anytime. 726-0040
 LYNX 1983 hatchback 4 door.
 56,000 miles, automatic, air good.
 condition. \$1600. 459-1363
 MONARCH 1986 4 door. One Owner.
 Excellent mechanical. \$10,000.
 Needs paint. \$700. Call days 4-7.
 5300, evenings 422-4388

SABLE 1988 G.S. V-6
 equipped, leather interior, projected
 car low miles only \$5,950
 CRESTWOOD
 COUNSEL
 1988 5-door
 TOPAZ 1982 Loaded Excellent
 condition \$6700. Call after 5
 420-0808
 TOPAZ 1987 LE 61,000 miles, auto
 low tires and brakes. Excellent
 condition \$5500. 362-2221
 TOPAZ 1987 Excellent condition
 loaded black with gray interior.
 \$5500. 856-6549
 ZEPHYR 1976 4 door very good
 condition low miles \$1100. 421-1414

**TOYOTA'S CURE
 FOR THE SUMMER TIME BLUES!
 NEW 1990 CAMRYs
 With Air Conditioning
 from
 \$1700**

per mo.*

*Use tax, 1st pymt. \$2000 refundable sec. dep. on both units. (Lessee allowed 75,000 mi.
 excessive wear and tear, 10c per mi. over 75,000 mi. Sum of pymts. minus 60. Prices include
 1-yr lease for predetermined sum qualified applicants only. Free freight

Chigan's Largest Toyota Dealer

[illegible]

Don Massey Cadillac

LEASING CADILLAC DEALER IN THE WORLD

\$398

a month/36 months*

It's a great time to improve your driving. Because you can get a 36-month lease on a new Sedan de Ville—America's most spacious front-drive sedan—for just \$398 a month.

Up to a \$2,000 cash bonus. You can receive a \$2,000 cash bonus direct from Cadillac when you purchase a new Cadillac Seville or Eldorado. Or a \$1,500 cash bonus direct from Cadillac on a new Cadillac Fleetwood, DeVille or Brougham. See your dealer for details.

Whichever of these Cadillacs you choose, your investment is protected by 24-hour Cadillac Roadside Service® and backed by Cadillac's 4-year/50,000-mile Gold Key Bumper to Bumper Warranty.**

But act promptly. Because the selection of these luxurious Cadillacs continues to diminish. And you don't have to be Arnold Palmer to appreciate outstanding drives like these.

40475 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
453-7500 or 933-2000
OPEN: Monday & Thursday nites 'til 9 P.M.

THE CARING, SERVING, SELLING, DEALER

CRESTWOOD'S SUMMER SELLABRATION TENT SALE!!

1990 DODGE CARAVAN

- Air Conditioning
- 7 passenger
- Automatic
- AM/FM Stereo
- Rear Defroster
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- And Much More!

Over 100 in stock
\$12,993*
3 at this price

NEW 1990 MONACO LE

- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Wheel
- Center Console
- Cruise
- 3.0 V-6 Engine

Save \$5300
\$10,968*
3 at this price

NEW 1990 D150 S PICKUP

- Automatic
- Power Steering
- Full Gauges
- Step Bumper
- 6 x 9 Mirrors
- Cloth Bench

Over 40 in stock
\$9295*
3 at this price

WE WILL BEAT EVERY DODGE DEALER'S ADVERTISED DEAL GUARANTEED!

If we are unable to beat any deal, fish in our pond and win cash for your trip to the giant.

CRESTWOOD!
FREE ROD & REEL
With each new or used Demo ride during contest.
One Must be over 18 years old with valid driver's license.
All above offers end July 31, 1990.

NEW 1990 DODGE COLT

- Power Brakes
- Console
- 3-Speed Transmission
- Argent Wheels
- Recline Buckets
- 36 MPG-EPA

11 at this Price
\$5979*

NEW 1990 DODGE SHADOW

- AM/FM Stereo
- Tinted Glass
- Recline Buckets
- 5-Speed Transmission
- 2.2 4 Cylinder

Over 50 in stock
\$7776*
4 at this price

Used Car Bonanza

FAMILY '85 to '89 Caravans 11 to select From \$5995	SPORT Mustangs Daytona Sheldys Monte Carlo SS Trans AM Camaro From \$4995	LUXURY Chrysler New Yorker Cadillacs From \$4995	BUDGET 2nd cars, summer cars - 14 on hand From \$2995	IMPORT Mercedes Toyota Honda Nissan	CHRYSLER SPECIAL PURCHASE '88-'89 Shadows From \$5995 '90 Dynastys From \$10,995 '89 Spirit Accclaim From \$8995	TRUCKS GALORE Vans and Pick-Ups 4 x 4's Ford, Chevy, GMC, Dodge 16 on hand
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OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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OUTSIDE DETROIT

CRESTWOOD
DODGE
Saturday Service Hours 7:30-5:30

Don Massey Cadillac

LEASING CADILLAC DEALER IN THE WORLD

\$398

a month/36 months*

It's a great time to improve your driving. Because you can get a 36-month lease on a new Sedan de Ville—America's most spacious front-drive sedan—for just \$398 a month.

Up to a \$2,000 cash bonus. You can receive a \$2,000 cash bonus direct from Cadillac when you purchase a new Cadillac Seville or Eldorado. Or a \$1,500 cash bonus direct from Cadillac on a new Cadillac Fleetwood, DeVille or Brougham. See your dealer for details.

Whichever of these Cadillacs you choose, your investment is protected by 24-hour Cadillac Roadside Service® and backed by Cadillac's 4-year/50,000-mile Gold Key Bumper to Bumper Warranty.**

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- Rear Defroster
- Power Steering
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- Tinted Glass
- And Much More!

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\$12,993*
3 at this price

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\$10,968*
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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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DODGE
Saturday Service Hours 7:30-5:30

BOB JEANNOTTE SAYS.....

1990 GRAND PRIX LE

Stock #900569

SALE PRICE **\$11,961***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
OR LEASE FOR **\$233.00** per month
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$11,361***

1990 LEMANS AERO COUPE

Stock #90001

SALE PRICE **\$8333***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$7733***
OR LEASE FOR **\$169.77** per month

1990 FIREBIRD FORMULA

Stock #90001

SALE PRICE **\$14,196***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$13,596***
OR LEASE FOR **\$279.77** per month

1990 SUNBIRD LE

Stock #90001

SALE PRICE **\$8894***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$8294***
OR LEASE FOR **\$181.44** per month

1990 TRANSPORT

Stock #90001

SALE PRICE **\$14,287***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$13,687***
OR LEASE FOR **\$273.77** per month

1990 8000 LE 4 DOOR

Stock #90001

SALE PRICE **\$10,520***
COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT **- 600**
COLLEGE GRAD SALE PRICE **\$9920***
OR LEASE FOR **\$217.77** per month

1990 BONNEVILLE LE

Stock #90001

SALE PRICE **\$13,224***
COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT **- 600**
COLLEGE GRAD SALE PRICE **\$12,624***
OR LEASE FOR **\$266.77** per month

1990 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN

Stock #90001

LIST \$16,538

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$14,618***
LESS REBATE **- 600**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$14,018***
OR LEASE FOR **\$299.77** per month

1990 S-15 JIMMY 4x4

Stock #90001

LIST \$20,496

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$18,324***
LESS REBATE **- 1,500**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$16,824***
3 to choose from

1991 SONOMA PICKUP

Stock #90001

LIST \$18,185

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$8,192***
LESS REBATE **- 1,000**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$7,192***
1ST TIME BUYER REBATE **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$6,592***
OR LEASE FOR **\$169.77** per month

1991 S-15 JIMMY 4 DOORS 4x4

Stock #90001

FACTORY OFFICIAL LIST **\$22,106**

SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$18,490***
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1990 SIERRA 1/2 TON PICK-UP

Stock #90001

LIST \$18,185

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$15,602***
LESS REBATE **- 600**
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OR LEASE FOR **\$322.77** per month

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Stock #90001

LIST \$22,282

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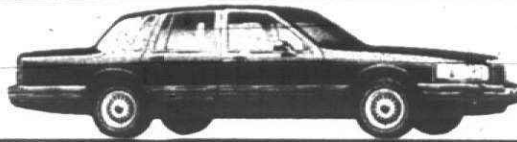
NEW 1990 TOPAZ

Air, automatic, tilt wheel, rear defroster. Stock #00745.

2 YEAR LEASE
\$232⁷⁹* Per Mo.
3 YEAR LEASE
\$217³⁵* Per Mo.

OR PURCHASE FOR

\$9,757*



NEW 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

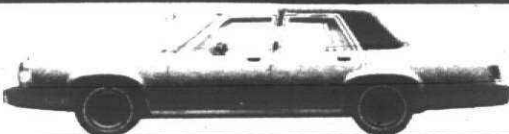
Comfort, convenience group. Stock #00327.

2 YEAR LEASE
\$529⁰⁵* Per Mo.
3 YEAR LEASE
\$470⁹⁹* Per Mo.

OR PURCHASE FOR

\$23,775*

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1990 GRAND MARQUIS LS

Demo, air, automatic. Stock #00370.

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NEW 1990 SABLE GS

Air, automatic, cruise control, rear defroster. Stock #00339.

2 YEAR LEASE
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3 YEAR LEASE
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OR PURCHASE FOR

\$13,652*



NEW 1990 MARK VII LSC

Anti-theft, loaded, traction lock, JBL sound system and more. Stock #00067.

2 YEAR LEASE
\$593 Per Mo.
3 YEAR LEASE
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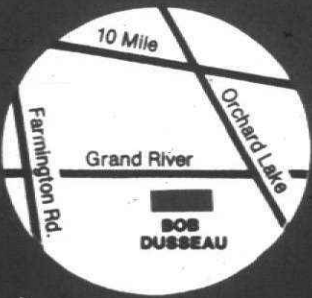
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WAS \$12,578
IS **\$8,982***

NEW 1990 FESTIVA LX



Power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo radio, console, BCM, instrumentation, tilt steering column, ceiling bucket seats, courtesy lamp. Stock #9115.

WAS \$8,025
IS **\$6,442***

NEW 1990 RANGER SUPER CAB



XLT trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, spoiler, instrumentation & light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear jump seat & wheels, overdrive transmission, chrome rear step bumper, moldings & cargo box light, anti-lock brakes. Stock #3525.

WAS \$13,885
IS **\$9,722***

NEW 1990 ESCORT GT



AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clear coat paint, light group, security group, rear window defroster, speed control, tilt steering wheel, fog lamps, cast aluminum wheels, rear spoiler & console, instrumentation group, sport performance, bucket seats. Stock #2036.

WAS \$11,989
IS **\$8,964***

NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD



Power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tinted glass, power windows, alloy wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, power door lock, power door lock group, automatic transmission, luxury group, clear coat paint. Stock #4370.

WAS \$17,334
IS **\$12,876***

NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear window defroster, 1994, rear spoiler, console & light group, instrumentation, power door locks, power windows, dual control, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4387.

WAS \$12,571
IS **\$9,220***

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WAS \$15,470
IS **\$13,213***

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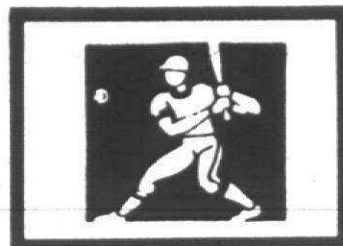
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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



Thursday, July 19, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)10

HPLM defeats Duffy's

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury outslugged Duffy's Plumbing 16-12 to defeat the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League leader 13-9 in a makeup game Monday night.

Winning pitcher Bill Bannon entered in the bottom of the second inning in relief of starter Dennis Szczechowski, who allowed eight hits and saw his team fall behind 8-4.

But Bannon limited Duffy's to four hits and one run over the last four innings of the six-inning game.

Szczechowski was a factor with the bat, however. He was 3-for-5 with a solo home run and three RBI. Bannon also had an impact, going 3-for-4 with two RBI.

Dan Niemiec was another three-hit player for Hines Park, and Mike Culver's two hits included a two-run homer. Jeremy Krol had two hits, too.

DUFFY'S LEADING hitters were Mike Siwajek with three and Mike Kaczmarek, Todd Fracassi and Matt Scalf with two each. Scalf drove in four runs with a pair of doubles, and Brent Haywood hit a two-run single.

David Jones was the losing pitcher, allowing six runs on eight hits in 2 1/2 innings.

On Sunday, Duffy's and Little Caesars split a double-header, Duffy's winning the first game 5-4 and Caesars the nightcap 17-13.

Siwajek's two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning enabled Duffy's to win the first game. Eric Link hit a three-run shot in the top half to give Caesars a 4-3 lead.

Fracassi and Steve Michelz chipped in RBI singles for the winners, and Paul Pirronello had two hits for Caesars.

Doug McGregor pitched 6 1/2 innings for the win despite mixing eight walks with six hits. Losing pitcher Jim Miller had a no-hitter through five innings but eventually gave up three. He also walked eight and struck out seven.

IN THE SECOND game, Caesars jumped to a 12-2 lead after two innings and out hit Duffy's 16-12. Gerald Davis hit a three-run homer for the winners, Joe Ransley a two-run shot and Adam Hazy a solo dinger.

Rich Roy led Caesars' attack with three hits, and Tom Hill, Linck and Bill Bertera added two apiece. Siwajek, Scalf, Kevin Adams and Michelz had two hits each for Duffy's. Fracassi had no hits but two RBI.

Omar Ahart got all but one out in the six-inning game dominated by the hitters. Mike Dalimonte got the final out with the bases loaded. Bill Wicker pitched one inning for Duffy's, allowing seven runs on seven hits, and was the loser.

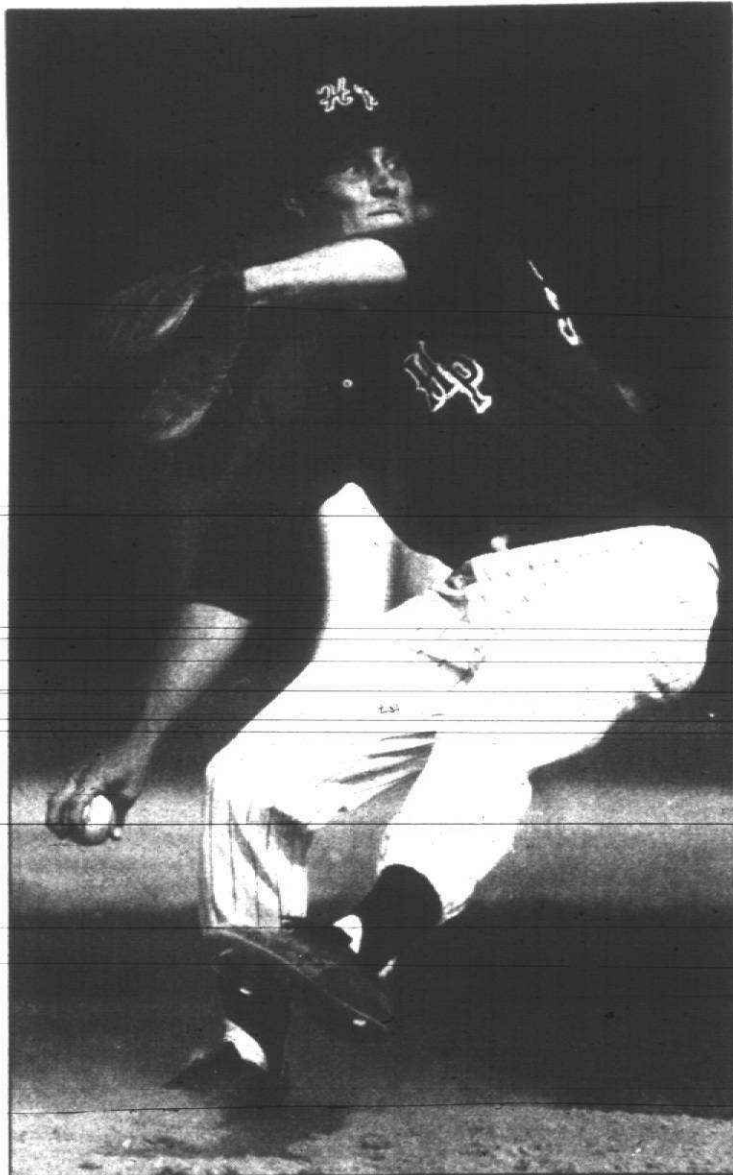
Wendy's of Ann Arbor swept a Sunday double-header from visiting Tom Holzer Ford, 9-4 and 10-6.

Stuart Hirschman had three hits (homer, double, single) and four RBI in the first game for Wendy's. Jim Izzo managed three hits for Holzer, John Frazzini two hits and two RBI.

Steve Hirschman went the distance on the mound for Wendy's. Steve Ross also pitched a complete game for Holzer.

EIGHT WALKS led to Holzer's undoing in the nightcap. Greg Hysell lasted only 1 1/2 innings, giving up seven runs despite only three hits.

Holzer started with five straight hits and four runs in the first inning but couldn't contain Wendy's. Rob Baumgartel, Brian Daniels and Bri-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dennis Szczechowski delivers to the plate for Hines Park in its makeup game Monday with Duffy's Plumbing. Hines Park won the game 13-9.

an Frellick had two hits apiece.

Walter's Home Appliance also made a complete sweep of Sunday's action, beating Total Travel Value 11-6 and 9-6.

Jerry Koester hit safely in three of four trips and had two RBI in the opener. Joe Sturtz, a holdover from the 1989 championship team and playing in his first game of the summer after recovering from surgery, and Jay Gabel had two hits and three RBI apiece. Jeff Pendell and David Houghtby pitched in two hits and one RBI each.

Anthony Chandler surrendered all nine of Total Travel's hits but pitched 4 1/2 innings for the win. Chad Wrona struck out six of the eight batters he faced in relief.

Jason Hicks pitched 2 1/2 innings, gave up nine runs on nine hits and suffered the loss.

In the second game, John Gotts drove in three runs with two hits for Walter's. Total Travel rallied with a four-run sixth but merely dented Walter's 9-2 lead.

DAMIAN HALL also had two hits for the winners. Steve Pollock's three-run double was the big blow for Total Travel in the sixth. Dave Schmaltz had two hits and two RBI, and Chris Schmid also hit safely on two occasions.

Steve Owens pitched 5 1/2 innings to become the winner. He was nicked for eight hits but struck out six while walking only two. Craig Murray, working the first 2 1/2 innings, got tagged with the loss.

In a Saturday makeup game, Hines Park bombed Walter's 11-1 as Krol pitched a two-hitter, which included five strikeouts and one walk. Culver had two hits and two RBI, and Niemiec doubled home a run.

Please turn to Page 3

Used equipment would help needy

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Being in the pop and beer retail business, Frank and Christine Cahill know about recycling.

But the Farmington Hills couple have undertaken another recycling project in which used sporting equipment will be collected and redistributed to the less fortunate in the metropolitan area.

The Cahills, who have four athletic children and enough no-longer-needed items in their house to begin the program, use their Discount Pop & Beer stores in Farmington and Livonia as the collection points.

"I was cleaning out the garage and basement," Frank Cahill said, "and we had an endless amount of things that were usable but not used any more."

"The items were too good to throw away but of no current use to us. Six of us play tennis at our house, so we must've had 15 tennis rackets."

THE CAHILLS will accept most any used piece of equipment but especially balls (baseball, tennis, basketball, football), bats, tennis rackets and baseball gloves.

The assortment of items already received includes a pair of ice skates, a hockey stick and even three bowling hockies.

Cahill prefers to leave clothing items to other charitable organizations but will accept specialized footwear such as spikes and cleats. If there isn't a known need for something that's offered, Cahill will try to find someone.

"I didn't know what to expect, so I would say (the response) has been good," Cahill said. "But I don't think we've tapped the enormous resources that are out there."



Frank Cahill

Inner-city recreation centers will be the initial focus of the Cahills' effort. Frank, who has offered the benefits of his program to the Police Athletic League, has identified one such center in Hamtramck and another in Detroit.

"We're looking to give it to the recreation centers to store and when a kid comes along and will take care of it give it to him," Cahill said.

The director of one Detroit center told Cahill a baseball program had to be canceled last year because, though 40 youngsters signed up, only three had gloves.

Cahill, who coached baseball for 10 years in the South Farmington organization as well as basketball at Our Lady of Sorrows and soccer in the city parks and recreation program, recalled an experience during the 10 years he worked for the City

of Detroit Anti-Poverty Program.

His office overlooked an urban park where the basketball courts went unused for several hours. Then, suddenly, a group of 20 or more youths would crowd the court.

Cahill solved the mystery when he observed there was only one basketball, and it was only when the owner arrived with his tattered possession the game began.

"I'd like to get cracking on it, so we don't miss the whole summer," Cahill said. "By the end of July, I'd like to ship some of it."

CAHILL'S HOPE is to involve other stores as collection centers and then draw the interest of a beer or pop distributor, which would collect and transport the equipment from various sites and act as a clearing house.

"If we get it rolling, I'd like to get drop boxes in many places around the tri-county area," Cahill said. "I really think one of the companies will support it because it is relatively effortless."

"If we can get one of the beer or pop companies to go along, we can fill one of these (recycling) bags with sports equipment instead of empties. Then the driver could take it back to the plant at night."

"I want to get some response myself," he added, "so when I go to them I can say 'We got 500 items out of our limited area' and show them proof people will respond to it."

Anyone wishing to donate used sports items can do so at either one of the Cahill stores: 32434 Grand River (just west of Power Road) in Farmington or 15348 Middlebelt (just north of Five Mile) in Livonia. The hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information call the Cahills at 477-6479.

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of July 16)

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Walter's	16	7	1	33
Duffy's	15	7	2	32
Hines Park	14	10	1	29
Wendy's	13	11	1	27
Little Caesars	8	14	1	17
Steve Michelz	8	17	0	16
Total Travel	7	16	0	14

BATTING LEADERS (minimum 30 at-bats)

Player	AB	H	Ave
Todd Fracassi (Duffy's)	69	33	.478
Jerry Koester (Walter's)	74	32	.432
Mike Siwajek (Duffy's)	71	30	.423
Mike Julien (Total)	57	24	.421
Fred Higgins (Total)	61	25	.410
Steve Michelz (Duffy's)	57	22	.386
Damen Hall (Walter's)	75	28	.373
Matt Scalf (Duffy's)	40	14	.350
Tim Croftree (Walter's)	75	26	.346
Brent Haywood (Duffy's)	58	19	.328
Kevin Adams (Duffy's)	52	17	.327

RBI LEADERS

1. Jay Gabel (Walter's), 27; 2. Lee Tappay (Duffy's), 26; 3. Mike Siwajek (Duffy's), 21; 4. Todd Fracassi (Duffy's) and Kevin Adams (Duffy's), 20; 5. Steve Michelz (Duffy's), 14.
--

PITCHING LEADERS (minimum 10 innings)

Player	W-L	IP	ERA
Brent Haywood (Duffy's)	2-0	17	1.64
Dave Houghtby (Walter's)	6-0	34	2.06
John Schellha (Duffy's)	2-0	28	2.50
Bill Wicker (Duffy's)	2-0	21	2.54
Doug McGregor (Duffy's)	5-2	45	2.64
David Jones (Duffy's)	3-0	28	3.25
Rick Rachtner (Total)	2-4	33	3.45

STRIKEOUT LEADERS

1. Craig Murray (Total), 53; 2. Doug McGregor (Duffy's), 38; 3. Chad Wrona (Walter's), 32; 4. John Schellha (Duffy's), 29; 5. Dave Houghtby (Walter's), 28; 6. David Jones (Duffy's), 27; 7. Bill Wicker (Duffy's), 23.

UPCOMING LCLBL SCHEDULE

Friday, July 20: Walter's Home Appliance vs. Wendy's, 6:30 p.m. at Ford Field; Duffy's Plumbing vs. Total Travel, 8 p.m. at Ford Field; Tom Holzer Ford vs. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, 6 p.m. at Northville.

Sunday, July 22: Holzer Ford vs. Little Caesars, noon and 2:30 p.m. at Ford Field; Walter's vs. Duffy's, 5:30 and 8 p.m. at Ford Field; Hines Park vs. Total Travel, noon and 2:30 p.m. at Plymouth Canton.

Wednesday, July 25: Wendy's vs. Duffy's, 6 p.m. at Ann Arbor; Little Caesars vs. Total Travel, 5:30 p.m. at Ford Field; Hines Park vs. Walter's, 8 p.m. at Ford Field.

Harris to compete for TAC nationals

Jennifer Harris, a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem, placed in three events at The Athletic Congress regional track and field meet Saturday in Lexington, Ky.

Harris, a member of the Spitfires Club composed mainly of Plymouth and Canton athletes, also qualified for the TAC Junior Olympics in Lincoln, Neb., the week of July 24-29.

Harris, competing in the 17- and 18-year-old division, was second in the 100-meter hurdles (15.2), fifth in the high jump (5-1) and fifth in the long jump (16-1).

The regional took place on the campus of the University of Kentucky. The University of Nebraska will be host for the nationals.

In the district meet at Ypsilanti Lincoln High School in June, Harris was third in the hurdles (15.9) and long jump (16-3) and fourth in the high jump (5-2).

The top six at the district meet advanced to the regional, and the top three in the regional met qualified for the national finals.

Harris, a first-team member of the All-Observer squad, will attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall and compete for the EMU women's track team.



Jennifer Harris
qualified for nationals

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Wolverines move into lead

hockey

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY CONFERENCE		
1. Bulldogs	5-0-1	
2. Lakers	4-1-2	
3. Spartans	2-2-3	
4. Wildcats	0-7-0	

EAGLE CONFERENCE		
1. Wolverines	3-2-2	
2. Falcons	3-2-0	
3. Broncos	0-4-1	

SCORING LEADERS		
Mark Beaufait	13	13
Mike Krzyger	12	12
Jeff Green	9	17
Glen Revak	11	10
Kid Mastroberto	6	12
Joe Bonetti	11	5
Darin Sylvester	8	17
J.P. LaRoche	2	14
Brian Kruger	8	16
Mike Kneading	6	8
Scott Drech	10	5
Rob McDonald	6	9
Mike Green	8	7

The Wolverines won two Metro Summer Hockey League games at the start of the week to jump from third place in the Eagle Conference standings to first.

Replacing the Huskies as the division leader, the Wolverines thumped the Wildcats 9-2 on Sunday and the Spartans 11-2 on Monday to improve their record to 3-2-2.

That gave the Wolverines a half-game lead over the Huskies, who lost their grip on first place with a 9-6 loss to the Lakers and stand 3-2-1.

The Bulldogs, meanwhile, continue as the only unbeaten team, leading the Bakes Conference with a 5-0-1 mark following an 8-3 win over the Falcons on Sunday.

The Lakers, with their defeat of the Huskies and an 8-3 victory in their game Monday with the Broncos, stepped up from third to second place in the Bakes at 4-1-2.

Following are summaries of three MSHL games played Sunday and two Monday:

Bulldogs still undefeated

MONDAY NIGHT

It was a big night for the Green brothers.

Mike Green scored four goals and assisted on four others as the Wolverines pounded the Spartans 11-2. Jeff Green had one goal and an amazing eight assists.

Scott Dresch's three goals paced the Lakers in their 8-3 triumph over the Broncos, who faced 3-1 and 6-2 deficits after the first and second periods.

Teammate Mark Beaufait added two goals and one assist to raise his league-leading scoring total to 26 points. Jeff Pendell notched a pair of goals for the Broncos.

Lakers goalkeeper Dave Mitchell, a 16-year-old who played for the Little Caesars Bantam team last season, was a standout, according to coach A.J. Baker.

SUNDAY NIGHT

Chad Boucher connected for two goals to lead the Wolverines past the Wildcats. Mike Krzyger and Jeff Green had one goal and two assists apiece for the winners, who followed a scoreless first period with a five-goal second.

Joe Bonetti made the standout for the Bulldogs, scoring five goals in his team's 8-3 defeat of the Falcons. Alan Barnes and Joe Burton had one goal and two assists each for the Bakes leader. Eric Clark assisted on two Falcon goals.

Dresch scored two goals for the Lakers in their 9-6 win over the Huskies, and 16-year-old Kid Mastroberto and Beaufait assisted on a total of seven goals.

Beaufait had one goal and four assists, Mastroberto one goal and three assists.

Darin Sylvester, Rob McDonald and Steve Hadden recorded one goal and one assist apiece for the Huskies.

2 Mile Run - 10K Run - 5K Fitness Walk

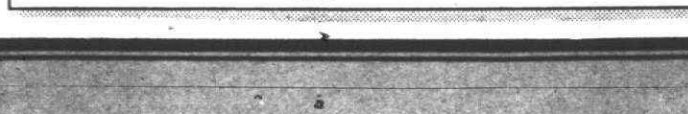
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City - State - Zip			
Phone	Age	Sex	
<input type="checkbox"/> 10K Run <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Mile Fun Run <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Mile Walk <input type="checkbox"/> Corporate Run			
Company	Number Competing		
Shirt Size: <input type="checkbox"/> Small <input type="checkbox"/> Medium <input type="checkbox"/> Large <input type="checkbox"/> XL <input type="checkbox"/> Child			
Send entries to: Back to Birmingham Run/Walk c/o Birmingham Chiropractic Clinic 1173 S. Adams, Birmingham, MI 48009			
For race information: Please contact the Birmingham Chiropractic Clinic at 644-9495			

Waiver: In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Birmingham Run/Walk, Birmingham Chiropractic Clinic, Birmingham/Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce, City of Birmingham, Village of Beverly Hills and all sponsors and volunteers associated in the Back to Birmingham Run/Walk and their agents, representatives and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at or in connection with the race described on this entry form. Further, I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use any photograph, video tapes, motion pictures, recordings or any other record of this event for any legitimate purpose.

Athlete's Signature	
Parent/Guardian's Signature (if under 18)	



Area soccer teams in semifinals

And then there were four.

Which is all that remains in the U.S. Youth Soccer Association National Championships: four teams in each of the nationally-contested age divisions under 14, under 16, under 18, for both boys and girls.

One of the teams to reach the final four in its respective age division is the Michigan Magic Wolves. They qualified for the national tournament, to be held July 28-29 in Fairfax, Va., by capturing the USYSA Region II title Tuesday in Kalamazoo.

The Magic Wolves, a 1974 boys' team coached by John Boots, edged the Dynamo (from Columbus, Ohio) 2-1 in an overtime penalty-kick shootout.

Two other teams, the '76 Livonia Wolves, a boys team coached by Paul Scicluna, and the Vardar '78 boys, coached by Morris Lupenc, collected

regional crowns as well, but there is no national tournament for their age divisions. The Wolves blanked the Huber Heights (Ohio) Stingers, 4-0. Vardar toppled Busch of St. Louis, 2-0.

TWO OTHER area teams reached the finals of the region, which covers 12 states and 13 districts: Michigan, Ohio north, Ohio south, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Kansas.

The Livonia Hawks '74 girls, coached by Tom Coyne, lost 1-0 to the Beechmont (Ohio) Blitz, a Birmingham Blazers, a '78 girls squad coached by Roger Cummings, fell 4-0 to Wisconsin.

The Magic Wolves, 2-1 winners over Kansas in Monday's regional semifinal, were pushed to the limit before advancing. A goal in the 10th minute by Travis Roy put them ahead, and they clung to the lead throughout the match — almost. With just two minutes remaining, the Dynamo tied it to

force overtime.

After a scoreless extra session, the two teams went to penalty kicks. Kerry Zavagnin, who assisted on Roy's goal, and Will Bothe hit their tries for the Magic Wolves, but missed on the next two penalty kicks left the two sides tied 2-2 after four.

STEVE SCHWARTZ connected to put the Magic Wolves ahead. Tim Webb stopped the Dynamo next effort, but the referee ruled the Magic Wolves' keeper had moved too soon. Webb, though, was up to the challenge, stopping the Dynamo to preserve the victory.

The '76 Wolves' match wasn't nearly as dramatic. They led 3-0 at the half on two goals by Richie Walos and one by Shamus Rustin. Kenny Perlin got the fourth score in the second half. Alan Placke blanked all five Wolves' opponents in the tournament, including a 3-0 triumph over Missouri in the semis.

Paragon relies on depth in Great Lakes tourney

By C.J. Risk staff writer

There are several reasons Paragon Productions should be considered the favorite to win the Clarke Cup, presented to the Great Lakes Men's Soccer League playoff champion, according to Paragon coach Dan Duggan.

"If I was a betting man, I'd say we'd win the league," said Duggan. His reasoning? "We're deeper than (other teams)."

Paragon's depth, which accounts for its "several reasons" to be favored, made it the regular-season champ. In the Great Lakes playoffs, there's no roster limit and substitution is open. The Michigan Cup tournament, on the other hand, limits teams to 15-player rosters, and in the National Amateur Cup tournament only two substitutions are allowed per match.

"We'll run five guys in and out of the lineup every 15 minutes," said Duggan, defining his strategy.

The Great Lakes playoffs start Sunday at three sites: Livonia's Bi-Centennial Park (two fields), Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn and Flint Atwood Stadium. There will be four matches in Livonia.

Paragon is slated to host the Ann Arbor Hattericks at 6 p.m. at Bi-Centennial. The other three Division I matches were not set; they would be determined after Wednesday's make-up between the Redford Marauders and Livonia Wolves.

If the Marauders, the defending Clarke Cup champions currently in fourth place, defeat the Wolves, they would play the Def Koreans. Brothers United would meet the second-place Birmingham Cobras, and third-place Bud Light would go against the Wolves.

The eight playoff teams in the second division were decided, but the match-ups were not. The Birmingham Cobras II had clinched first place with the Corinthians second. Livonia Venom and Ann Arbor City Grill were tied for third, with the Venom playing the Hometown Wednesday.

Other second division playoff teams were the Rochester Rebels, Phase I, Hometown and the Marauders.

The second-place Cobras could challenge as well. For that matter, Paragon's opening-round opponent, the Hattericks, could be troublesome. Paragon, 6-0-3 for the season, tied the Hattericks in their season opener.

EACH OF the four fields will host a Division I and Division II match.

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FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1990

Canadian Olympic vs Photo EMU - 5:00
Macomb vs Buff Whelan MCC - 6:00
Sound vs Spinners HFC - 5:45

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1990

Photo vs Appliance U of D - 12:00

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Wayne hoop coach takes WLW job

By Brad Emmons and C.J. Risk staff writers

One district's loss will be another district's gain.

That is the belief of the two athletic directors involved in Chuck Henry's departure as Wayne Memorial's boys' basketball coach for the same job at Walled Lake Western.

Wayne is losing someone who will be, at the least, difficult to replace. Western, on the other hand, is gaining a coach who will be counted on to turn a poor program around.

Henry's impressive credentials speak for themselves. In 13 years as a coach at Wayne and Dearborn Divine Child, he has compiled a 207-82 overall record and has guided his teams to three state district and six league championships.

Think Wayne HS is going to miss him? Consider what AD Bill Hawley pointed out: "He's had 19 wins or better for the last five years."

Now that's impressive, in a sport limited to 20 regular-season games.

WALLED LAKE school district AD Bob Atkins was not, surprisingly, extremely pleased to get someone with such proven ability to replace Dick Hobson, who guided Western to a 5-16 record last season and was 12-31 in his two seasons as coach.

"He's an outstanding coach and, more importantly, an outstanding person," said Atkins. "That's the key."

"He's a basketball person, very knowledgeable about the game. He's been a winner and winners know how to put a program together from the ground up, organization-wise. He has a very sound philosophy."

But, as important as philosophy and organization and motivational ability are, a team still needs talent to succeed. Henry will be hard-pressed to come close to posting numbers similar to those he had at Wayne.

His leaving the Wayne-Westland school district was not an easy decision, according to both Hawley and his brother, Dan. Henry

basketball

left on vacation last week after making his decision and could not be reached for comment.

"TO WALK away from a program like that is very hard," said Hawley, who was Wayne's coach in the mid-'70s and hired Henry as his assistant. "But what it comes down to is you have to take care of your family first. That's what's most important, even though I hate to see him go."

"He's one of the best coaches I've ever seen. There's no doubt about it, I would have no qualms recommending him for any coaching position in the country."

Henry, who served for 19 years in the Wayne-Westland school district, most recently as a physical education teacher at

Adams Junior High (he also taught an advanced basketball class for one hour a day at Wayne), based his decision on factors outside the basketball arena, according to Hawley and his brother.

Because of the recent millage failure, staff cutbacks and reassignments are necessary. Henry had reportedly lost his phys ed teaching position and was going to have to teach junior high science, a subject he had never taught before. "That wasn't even his minor in college," said Dan Henry.

"That was a very prominent reason (for his leaving), no doubt about it," said Hawley. Money, too, played a role. Henry would get a substantial raise for relocating at Western, where he will again be teaching phys ed.

TRUE, HENRY's reputation will precede him, and that could place him in a pressurized situation. But it would not have been any easier at Wayne, where — again because of the millage failure — athletes and others involved in extracurricular activities will face a pay-to-play situation.

According to Hawley, that fee will be \$210

for athletes and marching band members. Family fees and some hardship grants will also be available.

Still, if a family pays the fee, it may expect to see their young athlete play — a lot. That won't be any easier for the coach.

All these factors figured in Henry's decision, which was not made easily, said Hawley. "Chuck really felt bad about leaving," the Wayne AD said. "But when you get a position that pays considerably more, and he had lost his job teaching phys ed, well..."

While Atkins wasn't figuring on an immediate turnaround of Western's struggling basketball fortunes, he couldn't help but feel optimistic about the future. "He'll instill discipline in (Western). He'll attract the good athletes (in the school) and get them to perform."

"The people I've talked to say Chuck epitomizes all that. It's not going to happen overnight, but Chuck will have an impact here his first year."

And if Henry lives up to his advanced billing, that impact is bound to be positive at Western — and harsh at Wayne.

Karate tourney at Canton High

The 16th Annual Ishinryu Grand Nationals will take place Saturday at the Plymouth Canton High School gymnasium.

American masters in the martial art known as Ishinryu, the brand of karate originating from the island of Okinawa, are expected to compete in the tournament, which will determine national champions.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. for competitors. Competition is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. and continue until early evening. Tickets are \$5, but senior citizens and children under 10 will be admitted for \$3.

For karate students wishing to compete, the registration fee is \$35 for American Okinawan Karate Association members and \$40 for non-members in one or two events, \$40 and \$45 for three events.

The event begins with forms followed by fighting and will range from the 6-year-old level to the black-belt heavyweights. Between 300 and 500 are expected to participate.

Two of the sport's most noted experts, Harold Long of Knoxville, Tenn., and Lewis Lizzotte of Enfield, Conn., will attend the grand nationals.

Neither competes any longer, but Long is a 10th-degree black belt and Lizzotte a ninth degree and former world champion.

"Both are masters of teaching ability," said Sam Santilli, an area resident and sixth-degree member of the AOKA. "They could compete, but they'd probably hurt somebody. They're still very good."

Cardinals fail in upset bid

By Ray Setlock staff writer

For two innings Tuesday at Ford Field, it looked as though the Langlois Cardinals were going to do the previously impossible — defeat the Mustangs and take over first place in the Livonia Connie Mack League.

Things didn't work out the way Langlois had hoped; the Cards ended up losing to the Mustangs for the third time this season, by an 8-7 margin. They previously lost by 12-0 and 8-6 scores.

Langlois' record is now 13-3, while the Mustangs are 14-2.

Langlois jumped to an early 5-0 advantage following the first inning, thanks to four walks and a run-scoring double off the bat of Dave Borkowski.

"OUR GUYS were really on a high when we jumped off to that lead in the first inning," Langlois coach Bob Murray said. "But you have to like

the way the Mustangs fought back. It showed a lot of character on their part."

Langlois added two more runs in the second inning when Borkowski crushed an RBI triple to right field, scoring Andy Hathaway and Brett Welling.

The Mustangs made their comeback in the top of the third, scoring eight runs on six hits. They sent 11 batters to the plate.

Scott Marinkovich and Jeff Graham led the offensive attack in the third inning. Both had run-producing triples.

"YOU GOT to like the way we fought back," Mustang coach Jim Karous said. "That is the mark of a good baseball team."

But Dennis carried the victory for the Mustangs, hurling four innings and striking out two. Craig Overaitis got credit for the save, pitching two solid innings of relief. He collected two strikeouts.

Rick Fowler suffered the loss for

Langlois in relief of starter Joel Mussat. Fowler tossed 3 1/3 innings, striking out six and walking two. He allowed two runs. Mussat pitched 2 1/3 innings, allowing six runs and four hits. He collected one strikeout.

"IT WAS a tough day for pitchers," Murray said. "There were some bad bops and some of the guys had trouble with the lights. But that is a part of the game. Both teams have to deal with it."

The Mustangs had six hits, all of which came in the pivotal third inning. Langlois managed just four hits.

Murray says he enjoys the matchup between the Mustangs and Langlois because of the friendly competition it offers.

"It's a fun game when these two teams get together," he said. "A lot of the guys on the two teams know each other and it's friendly competition. We played a good game tonight. We weren't humiliated like the previous two games. We played well."

softball

PAT BOYLE CHEVROLET GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

1. Livonia Blazers	4-0
2. Farmington Hills Trackers	2-0
3. Farmington Hills Camaros	2-2
4. Livonia Lummas	2-2
5. Livonia Astros	0-2
6. Plymouth Storm	0-4

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Camaros 9-5, Astros 8-4, Blazers 19-14, Storm 11-12, Trackers 4-8, Lummas 2-4.

LEADING HITTERS

(minimum six at-bats)	
Carie Paimano (Blazers)	700
Niki Italia (Blazers)	667
Collette Rockwell (Blazers)	667
Beth Beas (Blazers)	667
Andrea Thibodeau (Trackers)	667
Jenny Smith (Lummas)	667
Kristen Stackpole (Storm)	500
Pam Hansen (Camaros)	428
Caryn Tatterton (Storm)	330

Gotts paces team to mercy victory

Continued from Page 1

Gene Boyce went 2 1/3 innings, allowed five runs and was walking with the loss. Koester had an RBI single for Walters.

On Friday, Duffy's defeated Hines Park 6-4, Walters' blanked Holzer Park 10-0 and Wendy's dumped Walters' 8-2.

Siwajek's two-run triple and Rob Puckett's two-run single paced Duffy's victory. Siwajek had two hits and three RBIs. Scalf was 2-for-2 and Chris Mussat chipped in an RBI single.

HAYWOOD PITCHED five innings and picked up the win, allowing five hits and four walks in the process. Wicker pitched two innings of scoreless relief.

Rob Kowalski went the distance for Hines Park. Though he scattered nine hits, he walked just three and

fanned five.

In Walter's six-inning, mercy-rule victory, Gotts went 4-for-4 and knocked in two runs, and Hall was 3-for-4 with one RBI. Koester and Chatter got two hits each.

Bob Bullach also pitched a two-hitter, striking out four and walking one. Chris Bronis was the loser.

Caesars scored its only runs against Wendy's on Joe Brusseau's RBI groundout and Bertera's sacrifice fly. Tom Kutcher pitched a five-hit, complete game for the winners, and Tom Nester, who gave up 10 hits and five walks, got the loss.

In a makeup game played July 10, Duffy's scored three runs in the third inning and held on to beat Wendy's 3-2.

David Jones worked 5 1/3 innings for the win. He was touched for nine hits but walked one and struck out four. Wicker earned a save.

AJ's tops Chevrolet to win title



exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Ab curls can help prevent backaches

Dear Myrna: I have back problems. My doctor has told me to work my abdominal muscles in my stomach. He wants me to get advice on how to strengthen myself. I hate exercise, probably more than going to the doctor. Can you help me in a letter?

Can I help you in a letter? Sounds like you don't want to get too close. Well, I can try to help without seeing you, but don't expect miracles. Your abdominal muscles are called rectus abdominis. They are long, slender muscles on the front of your torso. As we refer to them, start at the pubic bone and insert on your fifth, sixth and seventh ribs. The right and left halves of this muscle are separated by the linea alba, a half-inch tendon. Its vertical muscle fibers are crossed by three horizontal tendons that create the washboard effect you might see in well-developed abs.

The oblique muscles form your waist. The external obliques start on the lower eight ribs and attach to the pubic bone and linea alba. Oblique muscles cover a wide area of the abdominal wall, from the sides of the rectus abdominis to your back.

The internal oblique lies directly beneath the external oblique. Its fibers run at nearly right angles to those of the external obliques. Together they form an inverted V.

Now, how to strengthen these muscles to benefit your back problems? Your abs probably need lots of safe work to strengthen them properly. I recommend simple ab curls. Ab curls can be done in variation. Positioning is very important. Your position must not allow any movement (up or down off the floor) in your torso.

By holding your legs at a 90-degree angle to your trunk, you prevent any movement. The best and safest way to execute an ab crunch is to lay on your back and rest your lower legs on the edge of a seat so that your thighs are perpendicular to your torso. Place your hands in the center-back part of your head. Breathe out and lift your shoulders, neck and head in one line off the ground, raising your upper torso as high as you comfortably can. Return down slowly and repeat at a moderate rhythmic pace. Try it 20 times the first time, then gradually increase.

Ab curls are the best and easiest position to begin with. Without seeing you, I wouldn't recommend any more of an advanced position. You will feel this exercise mostly in your upper ab area, but as you continue, the upper muscle fibers will call upon the lower to help work. You will be mainly strengthening the rectus abdominis. To strengthen oblique muscles (also important for you), I have to work with you for safety reasons.

Who knows? You might start to like exercise after all. Strengthening the center of the body is important for all movement, especially to prevent injuries. Hope to see you.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

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• DITTMAR REELECTED

Art Dittmar of Farmington Hills was reelected as a statewide vice president of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) at the association's 53rd annual convention held recently in Grayling. Dittmar joins John Sherk of Jackson and William Hahob of Onkama as the three active statewide vice presidents.

Robert "Bud" Slingerland, of Atlanta, was elected as the 30th president of MUCC. He succeeds Grand Rapids resident Wendie Biggs, who served two one-year terms as MUCC president.

MUCC is the largest state federation of conservation and outdoor recreation organizations in America. It is dedicated to furthering the cause of the environment and conservation and to promoting programs designed to educate citizens in natural resource conservation and environmental protection and enhancement.

• SNAGGING BAN

Salmon snagging will be banned, beginning this fall, on the portion of the Muskegon River that flows through Newaygo County under legislation recently signed by Michigan Governor James Blanchard.

The legislation, introduced by representatives Donald Van Singel (R-Grant) and Marvin "Mickey" Knight (R-Muskegon), amends the Michigan Sportfishing Act and was supported by the Department of Natural Resources and a number of sport fishing and conservation groups.

• 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. The bus leaves at 11:45 a.m. To sign up call 397-5110.

• HOTSHOT HOOPS

The final day of the Canton Parks and Recreation Hotshot Basketball Contest will take place Wednesday, July 18, at Griffin Park. Registration is at 11:45 a.m., the start of competition at noon. There is no fee. Age groups for boys and girls are 9-12, 13-15 and 16-18. Call 397-5110 for information.

• SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club 1976 Wolverines (boys), members of the Little Caesars Premier League (U14 Division) will have tryouts at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, and noon Saturday, Aug. 4, at Bicentennial Park. For information call 478-5416.

• RUNNING ALERT

The "Run for Goodwill" will be 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at Novi Town Center. A percentage of the proceeds will benefit the Michigan

outdoors

"The measure will facilitate long-range fisheries management plans designed to enhance fishing opportunities on the Muskegon River," DNR director David Hales said. "We hope this river will become an increased year-round attraction to anglers."

The Muskegon River is widely acknowledged to be an important state salmon spawning stream, particularly that area upstream near Croton Dam. In recent years, however, annual autumn spawning runs have experienced a decline. By eliminating the practice of snagging, state fisheries managers hope to bolster future runs.

Fishing for resident brown and rainbow trout should improve under the new snagging ban and the river's increasing walleye population will be better protected. Habitat damage and littering are expected to decrease in the area as well.

• OSPREY AID

A number of Michigan's endangered osprey, the second largest birds of prey in the state, are benefiting from a joint effort between the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Coast Guard.

On the St. Mary's River, between Sault Ste Marie and DeTour, nesting pair of osprey have adopted several aid-to-navigation towers as

convenient and safe platforms for building their large, stick nests. The nests partially cover the beacons and the solar panels that power them, creating a potential safety problem for ships that use the beacons for navigating the Great Lakes shipping channel.

This past winter, while the osprey were on their wintering grounds in Central America, the Coast Guard installed brackets and a large metal platform, shaped like a flat umbrella, four feet above the beacon on four of the towers. Osprey returning this spring built nests on two of the special platforms.

The Coast Guard and the DNR plan to install more of these special nesting platforms in coming years in an effort to eliminate this problem and to expand the population of osprey in the eastern Upper Peninsula.

Cost of installing the platforms will be shared by the Coast Guard and the DNR's Nongame Wildlife Fund, a fund created by citizen contributions through a check off on the Michigan income tax form.

• TRUMPETERS RETURN

A pair of Trumpeter swans, released in April in Kalamazoo County as part of a Michigan Department of Natural Resources' restoration project, have returned to a wetland area near their original release site.

"Although this pair is too young to nest this year, we are hopeful that they will nest successfully in 1991 or 1992," DNR director David Hales said.

The reintroduction program was supported jointly by the DNR's Natural Heritage program, Michigan State University and private wildlife conservation organizations. A large portion of the funding for the project has come from citizen contributions to the Nongame Wildlife Fund through a check off on the Michigan income tax form.

In the reintroduction effort, Trumpeter swan eggs are taken from the wild and from zoos, and are hatched and raised at MSU's Kellogg Bird Sanctuary in Kalamazoo County. The young swans, called cygnets, are held until they are two years old, at which time they are released into a suitable wetland area.

The goal of the restoration program is to reestablish 30 pair of nesting Trumpeter swans in Michigan by the year 2000. Plans call for the release of 40 swans per year through 1993. Only a small portion are expected to return to Michigan.

Trumpeter swans can be distinguished from mute swans by the color of their bill. Trumpeter swans have a black bill while mute swans have an orange bill with a large knob on the top.

Five of the nine swans released this spring were fitted with a yellow neck collar to allow tracking of movements. The DNR asks citizens to report sightings of these birds, or other color-marked swans by contacting the DNR wildlife division at (517) 373-1263.

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100

Thursday, July 19, 1990 O&E

Saxhorns serve up rock 'n roll of 1860s

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

THE DODWORTH Saxhorn Reserve Band plays 'hit tunes'—tunes like "Slumber Polka," "Water Witch Quick Step," "Heiter Scheller Galop" and the "Wedding Schottische." Hit tunes of the 1860s, that is.

"This was the rock and roll of the 1860s," said Alexander Pollock, founder of the 5-year-old, Plymouth-based Victorian band. "The waltzes we play were the dirty dancing of the 1880s."

The 12-member reserve band performs in a variety of settings. Victorian balls, historic home tours, Civil War dedications, political rallies and fairs.

It will perform in concert in the gazebo at Southfield's Historic Village, Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1.

For this summer concert, members will wear shirts typical of the Victorian times, not their usual wool uniforms from the Detroit Street Railway Band, which are too hot for a summer evening.

If the band's music was considered vulgar in the late 19th century and the dances risqué, the instruments the band uses were thought to be "brassy."

The band uses original American-made saxhorns popular in the middle of the 19th century and made between 1843 and the 1880s. Pollock owns 43 of these horns, which have been restored by the band's piccolo D player, Tim Holmes, who does instrument restoration for Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn.

"These instruments were not used in orchestras because their sound was considered too 'brassy' at that time," said Pollock. "By today's standard, the sound is quite muted and soft."

• SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics state softball tournament on Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28, at the Canton Softball Center. Call 326-2317 if interested.

• GOLF COUPONS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is selling golf discount coupons for Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton Township for Canton residents.

The book of 10 coupons, each good for a \$1 discount on a nine-hole round, costs \$1. The books can be bought at the Parks and Recreation Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Proof of residency will be required when buying the coupon books. Call 397-5110 for further details.

• GOLF TOURNEY

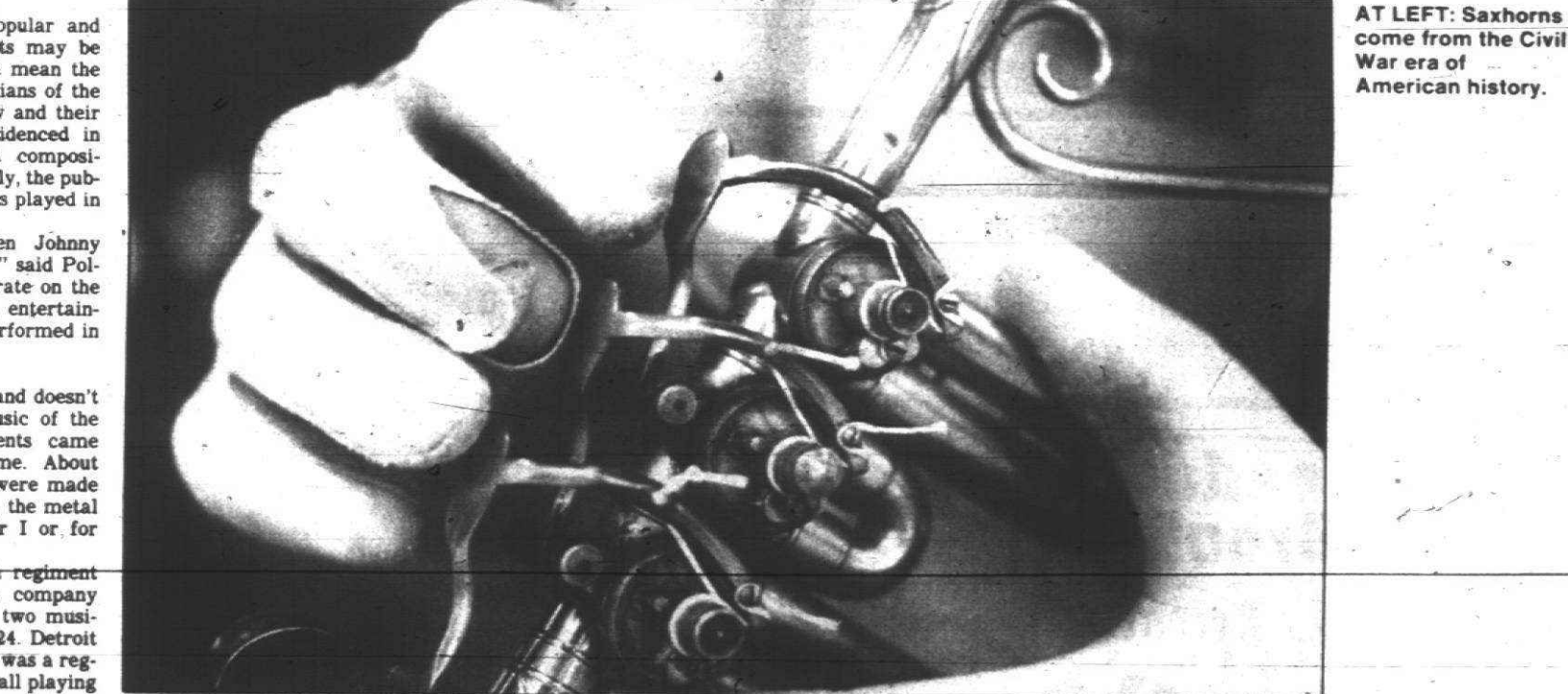
The Ninth Annual Detroit College of Business Alumni Association golf outing will be Friday, Aug. 3, at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz Rd. in Canton.

The cost of \$55 includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, hot buffet dinner, beer and pop on the course and open bar from 5 to 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.



Band members Richard Rowe (left) of Plymouth and John Fenton of Waterloo are two of 12 Dodworth Saxhorn Reserve band members.



AT LEFT: Saxhorns come from the Civil War era of American history.

sports shorts

50's Festival and the Farmington Area YMCA.

The fee for the 5k race is \$9 before July 20 and \$12 after that date. Race day entry is at Running Fit in the Novi Town Center from 4-6 p.m. Call information call the offices of race sponsor MetroVision at 422-2810.

• BEACH VOLLEYBALL

A beach volleyball tournament will be played Saturday, July 21, at Racquette Health Club, 36600 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. The round-robin tourney begins at 11 a.m. The entry fee is \$40 and the deadline is Monday, July 16. There will be two divisions: four-person A and four-person B. Players can register from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays at Racquette. For information call Nikki Stubbs at 591-1212.

• 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.

Call the Canton Parks and Recreation Services office at 397-5110 for information.

• LIONS FOOTBALL

The Canton Lions Football Club 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

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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.

• GOLF COUPONS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is selling golf discount coupons for Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton Township for Canton residents.

The book of 10 coupons, each good for a \$1 discount on a nine-hole round, costs \$1. The books can be bought at the Parks and Recreation Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Proof of residency will be required when buying the coupon books. Call 397-5110 for further details.

• GOLF TOURNEY

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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.

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The Lion in Winter Sat., July 21 8 p.m. Fri., July 27 8 p.m. Fri., Aug. 3 8 p.m.	Beauty & the Beast Sun., July 22 3 p.m. Tue., July 31 12:30 p.m. \$5.00/\$4.00 Thur., Aug. 2 7 p.m.

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upcoming things to do

AT PALACE

Hank Williams Jr. will appear at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Palace in Auburn Hills with special guest, the Kentucky Headhunters. Tickets at \$18.50 are on sale at the Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff stores. Tickets may also be charged by calling (313) 645-6666. For more information, call The Palace Box Office at (313) 377-8600.

HART PLAZA

The 1990 Miller High Life Rock 'n' Roll on the Riverfront Festival brings performers from the '70s rock movement to Hart Plaza on July 20, 21, and 22. On Friday, July 20, Leslie West of Mountain will open the event and the group John Kay and Steppenwolf will headline it. Saturday evening opens with Mark Farner of the Grand Funk Railroad. Saturday's main attraction will be David Clayton-Thomas and Blood, Sweat & Tears.

Sunday's opener is Dave Mason, founding member of Traffic, soloist and session player with Paul McCartney, Jimi Hendrix and The Rolling Stones. Bachman Turner Overdrive will end the festival with their rock 'n' roll classics. Throughout the three-day event, daytime entertainment will feature Metro Detroit classic rock bands, including The Look, Sun Messengers, Regular Boys and Detroit Blues Band.

'LITTLE SHOW'

Pontiac Theatre IV will perform the musical comedy, "Little Show of Horrors," at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday July 20-21, and Friday-Saturday July 27-28, at Pontiac Central High School Auditorium, 300 West Huron Street, Pontiac. This show was originally scheduled for May, but because of a fire was rescheduled to the July dates above.

All previous tickets sold with May dates will be honored at the door. Tickets for "Little Show of Horrors" are \$6 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students. They may be bought at the door or at the office of the Cultural Council of Pontiac, 58 E. Pike, Pontiac (313-3390), from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information or group rates, call Kay at 338-2903.

THE LARADOS

Boblo Island's 1990 Miller Lite Moonlight Cruise presents the Larados Friday, July 20, playing oldies and doo-wop sounds. On Saturday, July 21, The Civilians play their rock and soul style of music aboard the Detroit River cruise. The ship leaves the Clark Street dock at 11 p.m. with tickets available at the dock or at any Ticketmaster ticket center. Call (313) 843-0700 for more information.

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fish Keith. Opening these two shows for Madcat & Catfish will be blues guitarist and singer Shari Kane. For more information call 761-1451.

JAZZ AND BRASS

Music Under the Stars, co-sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission and Livonia Parks and Recreation Department will offer several concerts in July. On Friday, July 20, a brass ensemble from Belgium will perform at Civic Center Park.

FREE CONCERT

The City of Southfield Parks and Recreation, Division of Cultural Arts will present singers Michael Quatro and Connie Cocquyt in concert, as part of its Concerts in the Park Series.

Continued from Page 5

to remove the dead from the battlefield.

Of the 43 instruments Pollock has bought at antique sales and auctions, and from dealers all over this country and in England, the E flat bass is the more noteworthy. It was used at the inauguration ceremonies for President Abraham Lincoln.

ANIMATED SUPERSTARS

The world of animation comes to life this year at the Michigan State Fair. Animated superstars The Simpsons, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Super Mario Brothers will all make appearances at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Eight Mile and Woodward, in Detroit.

The Simpsons will be appearing Friday-Monday, Aug. 24-27. The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are scheduled for Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 28-29. The Mario Brothers will be appearing six shows on Thursday, Aug. 30 to Saturday, Sept. 1. The 1990 Michigan State Fair runs Aug. 24 to Labor Day, Sept. 3.

MADCAT, CATFISH

Harmonica player Peter Madcat Ruth and National Steel guitarist Catfish Keith will join forces at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 20 at the Ark in Ann Arbor and at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 21 at the Soup Kitchen in Kerrytown. Concert will be accompanied by Iowa blues guitarist and Kicking Mule recording artist Cat-

perform, also at Civic Center Park. On Thursday, Aug. 2, the Downriver Dulcimers will bring folk music to Wilson Barn, at Middlebelt and West Chicago Roads. The group uses hammer dulcimers, a banjo and a recorder. All shows run from 7:30-9 p.m.

SUMMER THEATER

"West Side Story," a joint effort of Summer Shakespeare 1990 and the Richmond Community Theatre, will be presented at Eastwood Beach in

Continued from Page 5

There will be two 2 1/2-hour shows Friday, Aug. 3, and Saturday, Aug. 4, at 6:30 and 10 p.m. on the outdoor poolside terrace.

THE AUG. 4 REVUE

The Aug. 4 revue features Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, headliner; Kim Weston, The Countours, The Elgins, Mary Johnson, Hattie Little, Bettye Lavette, and the Valadairs.

THE AUG. 4 REVUE

The Aug. 4 revue features the Supremes, led by Jean Terrell, headliner; The Elgins, Mary Johnson; Frances Nero, Carolyn Crawford; The Monitors; Frankie Gaye, brother of the late Marvin Gaye; and Mary Wells.

ADMISSION TO THE MOTOR CITY

Revue concerts are \$19 for reserved seating A, \$16 for reserved seating B, and \$12 for general admission. Tickets can be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets, Hudson's, Harmony House Records, and at the Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain after 5 p.m. the night of the concert. For ticket information, call Ticketmaster at 313-645-6666.

Continued from Page 5

the French horn, which she normally plays.

Baritone player Richard Rowe, also of Plymouth, is one of the newest band members, joining only 1 1/2 years ago. He graduated with a music degree from the University of Michigan, where he performed in the school band. "I enjoy the traveling we do and the friendships."

Continued from Page 5

Pollock has just returned from a trip to Disney World in Orlando, where he was making plans for the band to perform. The band also has performed at Gettysburg, Penn., the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Detroit's Orchestra Hall and in Canada.

Continued from Page 5

Band member Steve Mumford of Ann Arbor plays a B Flat Berliner.

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John Stormzand, staff photographer

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John Stormzand, staff photographer

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John Stormzand, staff photographer

P'jazz tickets are now on sale

Continued from Page 6

Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester, Uta on at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 27, 28 and 29. Ticket prices are \$8, adults, \$6, seniors and students. A vehicle entry permit is required (annual, regular, \$10, senior citizen, \$5, daily, \$2). For information, contact Stony Creek Metropark at (313) 781-4242 or 1-800-47-PARKS (toll-free).

DOROTHY PARKER

"What Fresh Hell Is This?" An Evening with Dorothy Parker will be presented at Performance Network 408 W. Washington Road in Ann Arbor. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday through July 22. Ticket prices are \$9, general, \$7, students and seniors. Call 663-0631 for reservations and information.

BENEFIT SCREENING

The Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor will present a screening of "Longtime Companion" at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 20, as a benefit for the Wellness Networks of Huron Valley.

Continued from Page 6

"Longtime Companion" portrays the impact of AIDS on lives and relationships. Tickets are \$10 and may be bought by calling (313) 668-8397, noon to 6 p.m.

Continued from Page 6

Attendance results show a successful year for two Detroit Institute of Arts programs, the Detroit Film Theatre (DFT) and the Detroit Youththeatre. Final attendance results released by DFT show that attendance increased by 19 per cent last year, the program's 17th year at the museum. Close to 126,000 patrons came to see such films as "Camille Claudel," "Henry V" and Oscar nominee "My Left Foot."

Continued from Page 6

During the past season, the DFT offered foreign, classic and present day films. It's season opener, "sex, lies and videotape," brought 22,000 people to the theater and broke previous DFT attendance figures. Other

upcoming things to do



Belafonte performs

Harry Belafonte will be featured at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call the box office: 377-2010.

DIA figures up for films, kids, shows

Continued from Page 6

films shown included "The Little Thief," "Story of Women" and "Weapons in the Spirit." The DFT is currently taking a summer break and will resume in mid-August.

Continued from Page 6

Mickey Miners, Detroit Youththeatre founder and curator, reports that the Youththeatre celebrated its 25th year this past year, presenting theatrical productions for more than 468,300 people. The program began its season with a musical production of "The Wizard of Oz" presented by its resident company, the Prince Street Players. Next year, the company will present "The Emperor's New Clothes" and will take it on a tour to Japan.

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John Stormzand, staff photographer

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John Stormzand, staff photographer

'New' Motown Revue: energy, spirit to spare

Continued from Page 6

The Southfield Performing Arts Center, Inc., and Tap Ltd. presentation of "The Hot 'New' Motown Revue" continues Friday-Saturday through August at the Days Hotel in Southfield. For ticket information, call 557-4800.

By Mark Carley

special writer

Continued from Page 6

Rap music got you singin' the blues? Heavy metal make you want to scream? What you need is a good dose of old-fashioned rock 'n' roll in the form of "The Hot 'New' Motown Revue."

Continued from Page 6

The Southfield Performing Arts Center, in association with Theatre Arts Productions, presents this high-energy trip down memory lane.

Continued from Page 6

The talented 10-member cast cov-

Continued from Page 6

ers almost all of the Motown favorites by taking on the personas of the era's great recording stars. Smokey Robinson, Marvin Gaye, Tammy Terrell, the Temptations, the Supremes and many more go through sets of their greatest hits.

Continued from Page 6

All cast members sing well, and the taped background music blends nicely with the human voices, with a few exceptions. But the real treats here are the dancing and the boundless energy exhibited by the cast.

Continued from Page 6

Those of us who grew up listening to Motown records without experiencing a live show got only the tip of the Motown iceberg.

Continued from Page 6

Choreographer Jay Johnson's dance numbers sizzle with an energy and precision that you are not likely to see matched on any Detroit stage this year.

Continued from Page 6

The show-stopper of the evening is a frenetic audience-participation number called "The Bird Song," as performed by Morris Day and the Time. Rick Ingram as Morris Day is joined by Johnson and back-up singers Earl Vinson and Larry Johnson in a hilarious and musically exotic performance.

Continued from Page 6

MY OTHER personal favorite was a tribute to the Jackson Five, featuring 14-year-old Myron Tate as Michael Jackson, during museum hours. The films are free with museum admission.

Continued from Page 6

"Where the Wild Things Are" is the collaboration of composer Oliver Knussen with author and designer Maurice Sendak.

Continued from Page 6

"Don't Eat the Pictures" follows the adventures of Bird Bird, Snuffy, Cookie Monster and the rest of the Sesame Street gang as they find themselves accidentally locked in the museum.

Continued from Page 6

In "Where the Forest Meets the Sea" animator Jeannie Baker takes viewers on a visual journey through Daintree Tropical Rainforest in Australia.

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John Stormzand, staff photographer

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John Stormzand, staff photographer

'Bye Bye Birdie' brings '50s to life

A splendid cast and dynamic dance numbers bring back the days when Elvis was King.

"Bye Bye Birdie," starring Tommy Tune, Ann Reinking and Alan Sues, will be featured at Meadow Brook Music Festival through Saturday, July 21. Evening performances are at 8 p.m., and matinees at 2 p.m. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-2010.

By Cathie Briedenbach
special writer

Remember crinoline petticoats, pony tails, and fins on cars? The late fifties come alive in Meadow Brook Music Festival's flamboyant, toe-tapping production

review

of "Bye Bye Birdie," set in those innocent years when censors worried that showing Elvis's swivelling hips on TV would undermine national morality. A splendid cast and dynamic dance numbers bring back the days when Elvis was King.

The story tells of rock star Conrad Birdie (a singer with the same animal magnetism and looks as Elvis), who gets tapped to go in the Army. Before he leaves to do his patriotic duty for Uncle Sam, his manager cooks up a publicity scheme to have Conrad (Kevin Blair) give a goodbye kiss to the president of one of his many fervent fan clubs.

THE LUCK of the draw picks Kim MacAfee of Sweet Apple, Ohio, for the honor. Conrad Birdie's visit to Sweet Apple to bestow the kiss causes

as more uproar than that placid little backwater has seen in years.

The whole town gets catapulted into the national limelight on Ed Sullivan's "really big" Sunday night show.

And what would a musical be without a love story? "Birdie" has not one, but two sets of lovers — 15-year-old Kim (Susan Egan) and her steady, but jealous, boyfriend, Hugo (Brent Sudduth); and Conrad's manager, Albert (Tommy Tune), and his secretary, Rose (Ann Reinking).

SPLENDID AS they are, the leads almost get upstaged by two little old ladies in the supporting cast. The town mayor's wife, played by Pat Vern Harris, swoons with comic mastery whenever Conrad gyrates in her direction, and Marcia Lewis magnificently plays the role of Albert's ever-suffering, guilt-slinging, big-mouthed Mama.

Fine dancing and flamboyant costuming make Paul Blake's production of "Birdie" sizzle. Edmond Kresley's choreography celebrates legs.

In one production number, teenagers contort their legs like pretzels as they gossip on phones and tie up every line in Sweet Apple, Ohio. Six-foot-six-inch Tommy Tune kicks up pure Broadway style when he sets his rubbery, long legs to dancing, or when, like a Great Dane who thinks he's a lap dog, Tune tries to sit his long-legged frame in his mama's lap.

ANN REINKING struts her legs in several dynamic dance numbers. In the funniest number of the show,

she disrupts a lodge meeting by dancing under, over, and around the Shriner's meeting table. She sets the stodgy Shriners' fez's spinning by rustling her lavender petticoats and showing plenty of shapely leg.

The show radiates kinetic, dancing energy as well as the energy of sock-'em-in-the-eye colorful costuming. Birdie wears a skin-tight glittering outfit of all gold down to his gilded boots.

His manager, not to be upstaged, wears a neon yellow suit accented by a fire-engine-red silk tie and red pocket handkerchief. In the second act, he sports a cherry red suit with a purple tie. The colors sizzle.

Although few tunes from "Birdie" made a mark outside the show, the fine singing and harmonizing add life to the pleasant, if not hit music. Even the orchestra leader punctuates his conducting with flamboyant gestures and energetic jumps in Meadow Brook Music Festival's happy revival of the "golden oldie" musical, "Bye Bye Birdie."

Cathie Briedenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.

table talk

Dim Sum

French cooking techniques combine with Chinese cuisine when Mark Davis, owner of Pouchinello's, introduces "Dim Sum Monday" at his Birmingham restaurant Monday. Davis describes his French version of Dim Sum as "a casual way of offering a large selection of small portions of Chinese food." There will be 12 different Dim Sum choices.

Elwin's Tu-Go

After a long association with Van Dyke Place in Detroit, Executive Chef Elwin Greenwald has announced that he will open Elwin's Tu-Go, a retail food service business in downtown Royal Oak. Elwin's Tu-Go will include a small indoor dining area and a sidewalk cafe. Before working at Van Dyke Place, Greenwald was associated with Yvonne Gill and worked at Twee-ney's Cafe and her retail shop, Yvonne's Magasin du Cuisine, in Birmingham.

Culinary team

Certified Master Chef Michael D. Russell, executive chef of the Skyline Club in Southfield, has been named as captain of the 1992 United States Culinary Team. Each of four regions will be represented at the Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, West Germany, with the five-member U.S. National Team representing the country in hopes of retaining its status as World Champions, as it did in 1984 and again in 1988.

Tea room

The Summer Tea Room is open from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, with no reservations required, through August at Meadow Brook Hall. The menu includes beverages, soups, sandwiches, salads, light luncheons and desserts served in the Christopher Wren Dining Room; the Wilson Dining Room and the Garden Court Room. For more information, call 370-3140.

Pastry chef

John Parmentier has been appointed executive pastry chef at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Known for his cake designs with fresh flowers, Parmentier will be responsible for dessert menu design and pastry preparation. This includes a daily selection for the Rugby Grille; an assortment of pastries, tarts, tortes and scones for high tea, and a different pastry each night for evening turn-down service.

Service award

The American Culinary Federation Educational Institute National Apprenticeship Training Program for Cooks has honored Kevin Enright, coordinator of the Oakland Community College chef apprentice program, with the Kraft Foodservice Award for Excellence for the Central Region.

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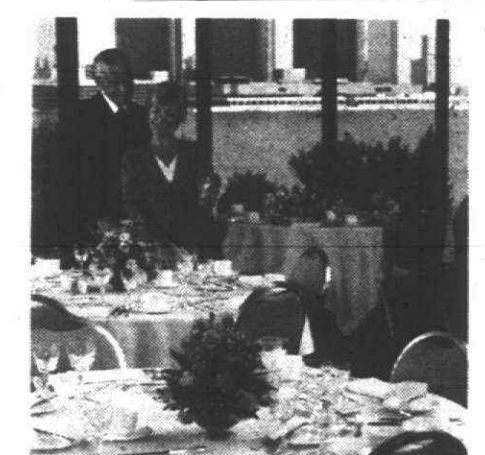
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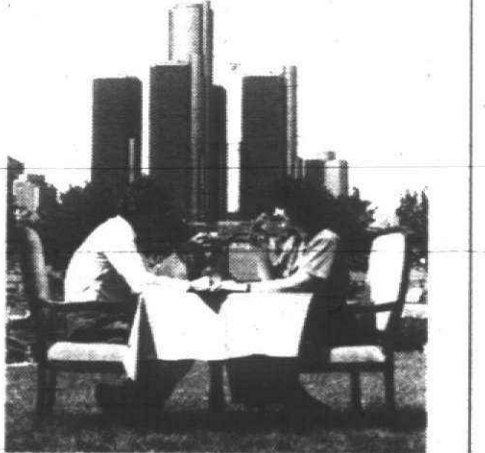
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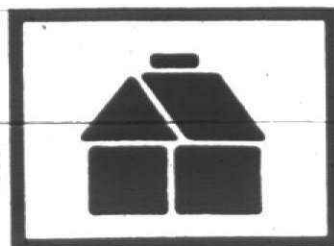
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Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



(P.C.W.G)1E

Thursday, July 19, 1990 O&E

In tune

Violinist volunteers as a mentor

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

IF YOU ask Livonia violinist Linda Ignagni why she gives so much of her time to benefit young violinists, she will tell you she wants to give back a little of the help given to her as a young student.

"When I was 9 years old, my parents were opposed to my studying violin."

"I credit my first instructor, Lester Farkas, with making my violin studies possible," she said during an interview in her Livonia home.

"When he learned that my parents would not give me money to rent a violin from the Livonia Public Schools, he let me use his violin while in class."

Before attending Wayne State University on a full scholarship in music performance, her instructor, Jack Boesen, who was with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, gave her a violin that he put together.

"After such positive experiences, I decided one day when I was able, I would return the help which I had received."

FOR THE last four years, Ignagni has served on the board of directors for the American Youth Symphony Orchestra.

During the last half of the season, she volunteered many hours to conduct the American Youth String Orchestra.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Linda Ignagni learned to play the violin in Livonia Public Schools.

Close in her heart and related to her volunteer work is the Doree String Quartet.

In 1982, Ignagni assembled the quartet, which consists of herself, another violinist, a violist and a cellist. The quartet performs for private gatherings, public recitals, festivals, churches and wedding ceremonies.

MOST RECENTLY, the quartet volunteered to perform on behalf of the American Youth String Orchestra, during the second half of a concert by the orchestra.

The quartet also donates its time to present original chamber music programs to young students at lo-

Please turn to Page 6

Art display at city hall is worth checking out

IT MAY not rival the quality of the work on display at the DIA or Cranbrook.

But no matter. That doesn't make the art on display in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall any less fulfilling for either the artist or the viewer.

For the art aficionado, the month-long displays provide a creative respite to the typically routine business conducted at city hall.

For folks less than avid about the world of artistry, I'd suggest they seriously consider the wise words of Livonia arts commissioner Dorothy Wilshaw:

"If people who have no interest in art come to city hall and take the time to look at what's displayed, they might develop an interest. And if they do, that's great. Art is such a big part of our culture."

The latest exhibit includes 17 paintings by Karyn Butler De Alvarado of Livonia.

The artist's first eight paintings, of Guatemalan women weaving colored threads, are, in her words, "silken experiences of the rural farm in the mountains, of mystery and magic, of the cult of the Virgin and of Third World poverty and richness."

IN THE artist's statement accompanying her oils on canvas and oils



Bob Sklar

on paper, De Alvarado writes: "Painting flows from life — from landscape, from portraiture, from still life, from experiences. Images weave and blend with the act of putting paint on canvas, into expressions of profound experiences."

In a particularly insightful passage, she adds: "Myth, ritual, magic serve to ground these experiences to that which is the ground of all and gives everything its expressions."

Preference is given to Livonia residents but artists from nearby communities also have been shown at city hall. Lack of display cases limits exhibits to art that can be hung: paintings, stencils, photographs.

But that limit might soon be sidestepped. The Livonia Arts Commission, which oversees city hall exhibits, hopes to spread the wealth and soon display such custom creations as pottery and jewelry at the Livonia Public Library.

MEANWHILE, ARTISTS interested in displaying their wares in the city hall lobby should call the Livonia Community Resources Department: 421-2000, ext. 221.

Leave your name and number. Wilshaw will call you back and arrange to screen your work.

"Basically, I keep out anything that's not in good taste," she says. "I don't judge artistic quality but there are certain minimum standards that must be met."

Wilshaw is an art lover, not an artist in her own right. She and husband Ron became hooked almost by fate while coming upon an art show in the Livonia Mall more than 20 years ago.

That hook soon extended to art galleries and juried art shows. Favorites in the Wilshaw home are wildlife paintings and photographs, and birds in china, glass and pewter.

As community art displays are extended to both the city hall and the library, I urge Wilshaw to pursue her dream of exhibits that reflect the ethnic diversity of Livonia and its neighbors.

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.

Historic house reflects couple's artistic passion

Getting 'more deeply in touch,' 2E

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

AVISIT to the Farmington Hills home of noted artist David McCall Johnston and his wife, Ruth, is a journey into yesteryear, a trek to a masterpiece of historical accuracy and architectural integrity.

The house, built in 1843 by Cornelius Davis and later the site of Gravelin's Drive-In at Northwestern Highway and 13 Mile, was salvaged by the Johnstons, who bought the decrepit dwelling in 1985 for the princely sum of \$500.

Once forgotten and certainly scheduled for destruction, the home, since moved, is now perfectly restored to its original Greek Revival style at a cost substantially more than the purchase price. A year ago, it was listed in the State Register of Historic Sites.

"Literally, we saved this house," David said. "Its present presentation is a good part of who we are." His former home, also historic, was a converted post office in Franklin village.

"It goes beyond being just a possession," David said. "It's a love of history and it's in our blood."

Ruth, whose purchase of an antique mesh purse in her youth gave birth to a lasting love of things old, said, "We live this house."

THE MAILBOX at the front of the property, painted early red, is the first hint there is something special beyond the stand of wild growth.

Approached from a gravel drive through a rolling field of natural grasses and wildflowers, the first impression is decidedly Cape Cod. The Johnstons vacation annually at the Cape, where they have photographed a twin of their refurbished home.

Queen Annes Lace, Yarrow and Chicory give rise to a vintage 19th-century farmhouse of stately white splendor, fronted by a porch of forest-green and guarded by three Greek columns.

The old front door, complete with brass fittings, opens into a large entry that is sided by rooms of similar size: the parlor, library and dining room.

Through the entry is the kitchen with its five doors leading elsewhere and the home's only original bathroom. At the back is the carriage house, now a studio where David transforms creativity into striking works of fantasy and Americana art sold throughout the country.

TWO STAIRCASES lead to upstairs bedrooms and a second bath added during restoration. The staircase of 1860 is used most often because its climb is less steep.

At the top of the steeper case is a seam that splits the floor planks, the only remaining proof the entire house was divided in half by saw for easier transport from its original site to its new home nearby.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Artist David McCall Johnston in his home art studio, once the carriage house.

"It's right as rain. Absolutely pristine," Ruth said, both of the restoration and the furnishings within. The home is genuine circa 1840 and most furnishings date from 1820 to 1860.

The overall project was "a bit of a nightmare," Ruth added. David's eyes roll upward in recall. Then mirth.

While the project presented countless obstacles, present satisfaction more than compensates for nearly three years of labor, from late 1985 to the summer of 1988 when the final coat of exterior paint was applied.

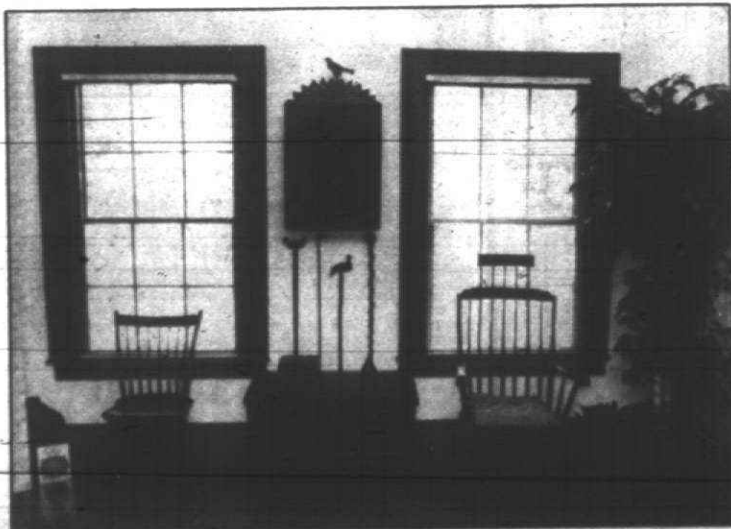
IN THE midst of the project, David suffered a heart attack, brought on, according to his wife, by the stress of it all.

All interior walls were reduced to the wooden frame and plastered anew. Hardwood floors, laid in the 1950s, were removed, revealing original hand-hewn planks. Finish carpenters restored missing or damaged moldings, now repainted in period colors of Shaker and Williamsburg paints.

Most doors with porcelain handles are original. Those missing are replaced with antiques of exact vintage. Twenty-two windows of 12-panes each were built to replace modern installations and the glassed-in front porch was returned to open-air columns.

Only black and white tile in the

Please turn to Page 2



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

The parlor in the Johnstons' home shows furniture from an earlier time.



"Jordan On The Carousel," an opaque watercolor by Americana artist David McCall Johnston, depicts son Jordan on a 19th-century, re-

stored carousel at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Artist's goal: 'to get more deeply in touch'

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

David McCall Johnston's paintings reflect a rebirth rooted in a decade ago in a new marriage, a new child and a deepening self-awareness.

"It's trying to get more deeply in touch," he said, "a new beginning that combines the old and the new."

The result is a matured expression springing from an original love of graphic design and now translated into Americana pieces of strong color or fantasy in muted shades. He works in ink and gouache or opaque watercolor.

"Jordan On The Carousel" is purely Americana, a true whimsical reflection of the spirit of America.

Johnston's son, Jordan, now 8,

rides a restored circa 1900 carousel at Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Background vignettes suggest other pleasurable moments. Johnston is also father to twins Dave and Dan, 23, and Kim, 26.

Johnston's Americana is colorful and graphic, strongly influenced by folk art. It is, he said, a natural outgrowth of training in design. He is a graduate of the Art Center College of Design in California.

Much of Johnston's work hangs in his home, period pieces that embellish the 19th-century farm house. He also produces unusual Americana portraits that, in a single work, tell much of a family's history.

SHE STANDS slightly to the side,

wearing a bonnet and clutching a basket of fresh herbs. She is surrounded by a farm scene. In the background, sitting atop a fence, is a man.

The portrait was commissioned by Jody and Walter Breyer of Birmingham, portraits of the couple in their natural setting.

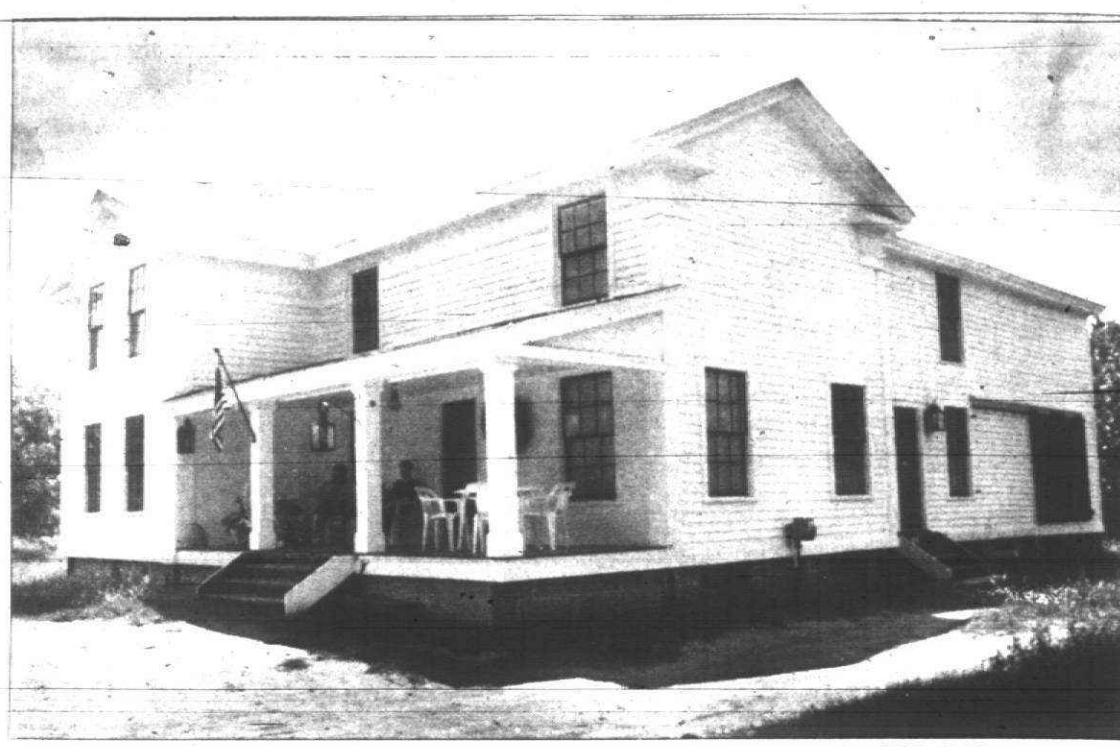
Johnston's fantasy, complex line works that include finely executed patterns and texture, transports one to another world, Johnston said. Colors are more muted as a result of detailed lining.

Fantasy is most often used in children's book illustrations for Harper and Row, MacMillan and other publishers. Johnston has also completed commissions for Steuben Glass. His work has adorned covers of such magazines as "Heritage" and "Country Home." Four of his works hang in the Jules Verne Museum in Nantes, France.

His work is carried in 62 galleries across the country, including Knollwood Art Frames & Gallery in Birmingham. Prices range from \$2,000 to \$20,000.

The Rita Carlton Hotel in Dearborn will exhibit Johnston's paintings Sept. 25 to Oct. 20.

Beginning with the school year 1990-91, he will be artist in residence at Detroit Country Day School, Beverly Hills.



JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

David and Ruth Johnston relax on the front porch of the Cornelius Davis house, for many years the farmhouse at Gravelin's Drive-In on

Northwestern Highway. The house is now tucked in a country-like setting in Farmington Hills.

Couple restores historic house

Continued from Page 1

kitchen and bathrooms deviate from the original, and even that is believable, "a typical early format," according to Ruth.

New plumbing, electrical wiring and a heating system update the home for modern living.

IT IS the furnishings, painstaking-

ly collected over the years, that elevate the home to a masterpiece of Americana folk art.

"The simplicity of the walls, the arrangement of the objects are like compositions. Our approach is the art," David said.

A tack box made by G.U. in 1853 is now a bathroom medicine chest. A divider in the kitchen is an antique

counter from a general store, fitted with modern Italian ash basins and fixtures that complement the piece.

A wardrobe with doors matching

those of the house provide essential cupboard space in the dining room.

"We particularly love painted

American furniture," Ruth said.



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U-M panel debates censorship of art

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

What exactly is obscene? Who, for that matter, should answer this question? Are blasphemous works of art protected by the First Amendment? How about homoerotic works? Or racist art? Or sexist art?

By refusing to fund so-called objectionable art, is the U.S. government censoring it? In other words, is censorship the same thing as refusal to support?

These are the questions that a conference at the University of Michigan Museum of Art called "Censorship, Obscenity and Funding of the Arts" set out to answer Saturday. And the verdict was... there are no easy answers to these questions.

It was not for lack of trying or intelligence that the forum, hosted by the U-M Museum of Art in conjunction with the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair this week, failed to provide any

solutions. A three-person panel was moderated by Elizabeth Douvan, University of Michigan professor of psychology and women's studies. The two featured speakers were Lee Bollinger, U-M Law School dean, and William Hennessey, U-M Museum of Art director.

THE AUDIENCE of about 100 seemed to have set ideas on the issue at hand when they arrived at the two-hour forum.

"I think it's a very important issue in the country at this time," said Beverly Galtner, an educational administration professor at Oakland University, Rochester Hills. "Serious forces have been unleashed that are dangerous to the country. I want to make my support known."

What brought Galtner to the conference? "The purity of National Endowment for the Arts funding," she said.

'It's our job to open ourselves up to their work and to listen to what they (artists) say.'

— William Hennessey
art museum director

"It reminds me, quite frankly, of totalitarian countries. My oath to this country is to defend the Constitution — not Jesse Helms' oath."

Her husband, Gerson Galtner, a Troy businessman, agreed. "The things that they want to censor are the things they censor in Germany — in most totalitarian countries. They (the NEA) are in perfect agreement with the old-style Communists."

Galtner finds it ironic that people are concerned with monitoring the

arts while violent TV shows escape such scrutiny. "You can kill another person but not make love to them," he said with disbelief.

A spokeswoman for the NEA in Washington said Monday the NEA has a multi-tiered review process involving both a council and a panel. "It's a review by peers," she said. "The panel changes every year."

And that's about all I can say.

A LARGE part of the audience

Sunday was composed of folks 50 or older. "There is no limit when you start censoring," said an older woman to her friend in the audience.

That seemed to be the prevailing belief of the audience; no one actually stated their views aloud. It was all very fair and polite — each person would argue a position, then offer a counterargument.

Hennessey got closest to stating a position in his closing remarks.

"Art is not to make us feel good. It's not a visual hot tub. And we have to remember that not all visitors to museums are thin, white, male, heterosexual Christians."

"Artists today are pushing the limits harder and farther than ever before. It's our job to open ourselves up to their work and to listen to what they say."

The issue, which had seemed clear at the beginning of the conference, grew clouded as the day wore on.

Where should we draw the line on what should be funded by the government? If nudity is OK, is child pornography all right also? Should anti-Semitic, racist or sexist works be funded? Hard questions all.

A POSSIBLE solution came from a young woman who waited until the end of the conference to speak. She suggested that art be classified as "celebratory" or "condemnatory."

A Mapplethorpe showing homoerotic activity, for example, would be celebratory because it upholds a way of life or thought.

A racist piece of work, on the other hand, would be condemnatory because it tries to criticize another way of life or thought, thereby depriving the victim group of its rights.

The Michigan Council for the Humanities funded the panel discussion.

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BRIAN HOWARD

Discussion moderator Elizabeth Douvan (center) is flanked by panelists William Hennessey (left), U-M

Museum of Art director, and Lee Bollinger, a First Amendment scholar.

briefly speaking

This column appears periodically. Send news items to: Briefly speaking, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

● **ON STAGE**
Matthew Cahill of Garden City will perform in Henry Ford Community College's production of "The Servant of Two Masters," a 16th century slapstick comedy by Carlo Goldoni, Aug. 9-12 on the Dearborn campus.

● **BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**
The Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane invites the public to join in a celebration commemorating the 127th birthday of auto pioneer Henry Ford I Monday, July 30.

Visitors will receive a reduced admission price of \$1 on tours and a complimentary slice of birthday cake. The regular \$6 per person charge for tours of the mansion and powerhouse will be reduced to \$1 for this celebration only.

Construction on the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, Michigan's only National Historic Landmark, home open to the public, was completed in 1915. It served as home to Ford and his wife, Clara, for 30 years. It reflects their simple tastes and orientation to nature.

The powerhouse, used as a model for Ford's mill sites throughout Michigan, made the estate self-sufficient with its independent source of heat, electric service and water.

Guided tours of the mansion and powerhouse will be available at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1, 2 and 3 p.m. on July 30. Slices of a birthday cake bake especially for the occasion will be offered to visitors at each tour's end.

The estate is on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Evergreen, between Ford Road and Michigan Ave. Call 593-5590.

● **SUNDAY TOURS**
Special tours of the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum grounds and outdoor sculpture will be given at 1 p.m. on Sundays, July 22, 29, Aug. 12, 19, 26.

The tours will be free with the admission price to the museum.

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PLYMOUTH! Just West of Sheldon, this original owner home enjoys a rear yard of dense woods. A striking exterior, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, mellow wood floors, covered rear porch, finished basement, Central Air. \$184,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! An unrivaled setting east of Beck Road introduces a rebuilt and redecorated one-of-a-kind home with magnificent size, exceptional appointments and luxurious conveniences. 5 master-sized bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, an impressive entry, a spectacular Mutcher kitchen, oversized formal dining room, a study, in-law or guest quarters and attached 3 1/2 car garage. NO EXPENSE WAS SPARED IN CREATING THIS TOTALLY UNIQUE HOME. \$497,500 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Linger looks of appreciation are well-deserved for this charming Victorian home on popular Sheridan street. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, updated kitchen, hardwood floors in living and formal dining rooms, new furnace, new floor coverings, basement, expensive deck, and garage. \$154,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! SO VERY WELL DONE, this 5 year old brick ranch boasts the best of interior selections and appointments. Brick walks, atrium door to an expansive wood deck, sprinklers, 3 large bedrooms (master too), formal dining room, Great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry. \$229,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! A beautiful setting east of Beck Road introduces a rebuilt and redecorated one-of-a-kind home with magnificent size, exceptional appointments and luxurious conveniences. 5 master-sized bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, an impressive entry, a spectacular Mutcher kitchen, oversized formal dining room, a study, in-law or guest quarters and attached 3 1/2 car garage. NO EXPENSE WAS SPARED IN CREATING THIS TOTALLY UNIQUE HOME. \$497,500 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Linger looks of appreciation are well-deserved for this charming Victorian home on popular Sheridan street. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, updated kitchen, hardwood floors in living and formal dining rooms, new furnace, new floor coverings, basement, expensive deck, and garage. \$154,900 (453-8200)



CANTON! Beautifully located within Sunflower, a short walk to Sunflower Swim and Tennis Clubhouses. A welcoming oak foyer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, very large family room with fireplace, computer/office area, newer deck and Central Air, sprinklers, fresh carpeting. \$123,900 (453-8200)

A GREAT VALUE! CANTON!

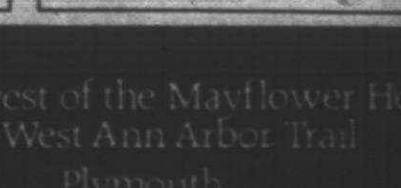
There is so much talent and skill expressed in this highly developed Colonial. Sophisticated selections of floor coverings, window treatments and wall coverings. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new wood insulated windows, plush carpeting, oversized family room with fireplace, extensive landscaping with perennial gardens, a fenced rear yard with an expansive deck, basement, and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Central Air. \$113,900.



PLYMOUTH! SO VERY WELL DONE, this 5 year old brick ranch boasts the best of interior selections and appointments. Brick walks, atrium door to an expansive wood deck, sprinklers, 3 large bedrooms (master too), formal dining room, Great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry. \$229,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! A beautiful setting east of Beck Road introduces a rebuilt and redecorated one-of-a-kind home with magnificent size, exceptional appointments and luxurious conveniences. 5 master-sized bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, an impressive entry, a spectacular Mutcher kitchen, oversized formal dining room, a study, in-law or guest quarters and attached 3 1/2 car garage. NO EXPENSE WAS SPARED IN CREATING THIS TOTALLY UNIQUE HOME. \$497,500 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Linger looks of appreciation are well-deserved for this charming Victorian home on popular Sheridan street. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, updated kitchen, hardwood floors in living and formal dining rooms, new furnace, new floor coverings, basement, expensive deck, and garage. \$154,900 (453-8200)

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MODELS NOW OPEN DAILY 11-6

PULTE Master Builder

4 Bedroom Colonials
From the 160's
10 Mile Road, West
of Novi Road
344-2823
(Brokers Always Welcome)

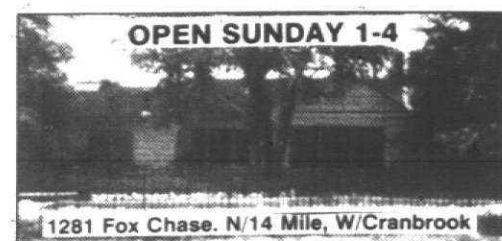
Robert Bake REALTORS
2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hotel
1005 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-8200

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

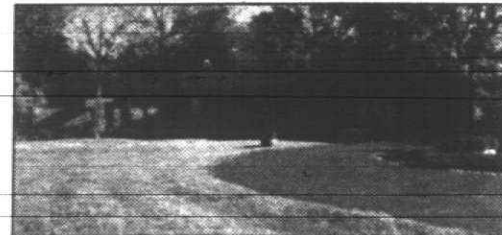


Ann Arbor 930-0200
Birmingham 647-1900
Bloomfield Hills 642-2400
Clinton 286-0300
Farmington Hills 737-9323
Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5800
Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2000
Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200
Lakes 683-1122
Livonia 462-1811
Livonia 522-5333
Ypsilanti 485-7600

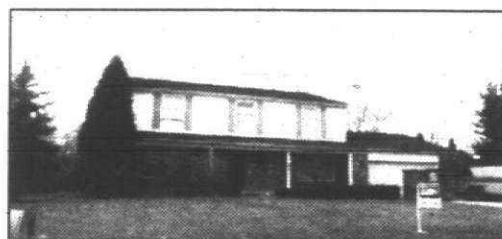
Northville 347-3050
Northville 349-1515
Plymouth/Canton 453-6800
Plymouth/Canton 459-6000
Rochester Hills 651-1040
Royal Oak 399-1400
St. Clair Shores 777-4940
Shelby 264-3320 or 739-7300
Sterling Heights 268-6000
Troy 689-3300
Troy 524-9575
West Bloomfield 737-9000



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
 1281 Fox Chase, N. 1/4 Mile, W. of Cranbrook
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP STUNNING CONTEMPORARY! Backs up to a gorgeous golf course. VIEW and inground pool make this backyard one of a kind. Kitchen is cook's dream! Living room window overlooks backyard. \$265,000 (CB204) 737-9323



2.5 ACRES is the setting for this beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with circular drive, hardwood floors, sunken tub, Florida room and lower level walk-out. Home is completely updated. \$169,000 (CB187) 737-9323



SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL in Canterbury Commons Sub. Lovely home on quiet street. Library, family room, plank floors, beam ceilings, raised fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car attached garage. \$178,000 (CB016) 737-9323



SPECTACULAR LAKE FRONT HOME! High on a bluff overlooking Upper Straits Lake. 3 decks, sandy beach and docking. Kitchen is cook's dream. Wine rack, ceramic fireplace, lower level has complete gym. Loft overlooks living room. \$795,000 (CB186) 737-9323



PARK-LIKE SETTING. Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial located in Northwest Livonia. This house has it all. Come and see! \$151,900 462-1811



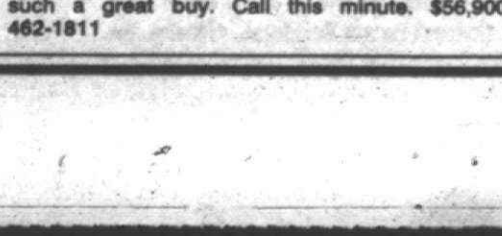
ENTERTAIN MUCH? Formal dining, new kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 garage and more is just waiting for you to see. \$94,500 462-1811



A SPECIAL PLACE TO LIVE! Ready for you to move in. 3/4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with 2 1/2 car garage in prime area. Real nice. \$103,900 462-1811



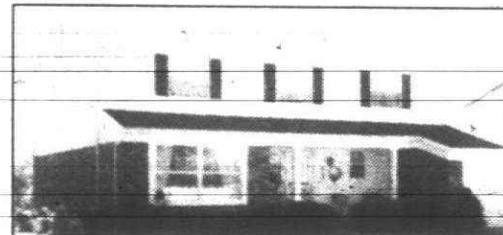
GET AWAY TO LIVING! Start enjoying what condo living can do for you. Comfortable and peaceful setting is what makes this 1 bedroom such a great buy. Call this minute. \$56,900 462-1811



QUARTON LAKES ESTATES. Superb Colonial with 4 bedrooms. Formal dining room, family room, formal kitchen, finished basement, central air, tiered deck. \$309,000 (075UP) 642-2400



BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS you can move into this lovely customized 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths. Enjoy the 32' inground pool, beautiful landscaped corner lot which backs to open area. Large family room with natural fireplace. \$142,900 459-6000



MAYFAIR SUB is the location of this large 4 bedroom home. Huge family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, new roof and flooring. Very neutral and upgraded features. Great neighborhood. \$134,900 459-6000



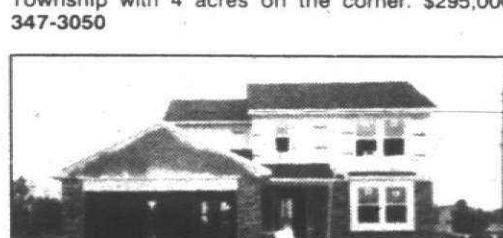
CUTE, QUIANT AND CLEAN describes this 2 bedroom, 1 bath starter home. Also perfect for retiree that likes to garden. Extra large lot with trees. Updated kitchen and bath. Family room has separate entrance. Close to shopping and downtown Plymouth. \$82,900 459-6000



NEWER TUDOR. Truly an entertainer's home and mechanic's dream. 20 x 40' wood deck to granite pool. Approximately 6 car attached garage, heated, storage, work benches. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room, sprinkler system, and more. \$279,900 459-6000



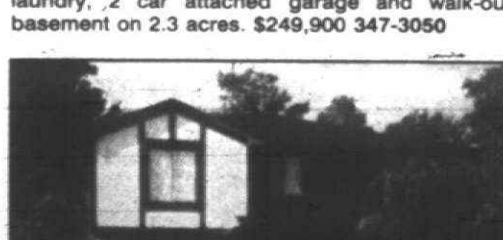
WATER FRONT COLONIAL. Big brick Colonial on top of the hill with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 4,000 sq. ft. 300 ft. on Fish Lake in Green Oak Township with 4 acres on the corner. \$295,000 347-3050



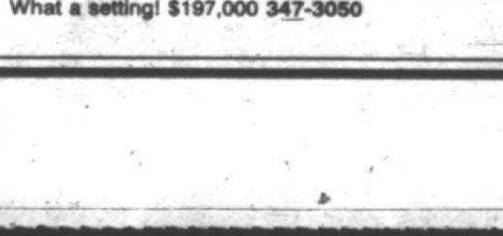
NEW CONSTRUCTION. 4 bedroom Colonial with master suite on main floor, great room with vaulted ceilings, spacious closets in all bedrooms, come in and pick your colors. \$135,990 347-3050



COUNTRY COLONIAL. Great location, 4 bedroom Colonial with finished walkout, circular driveway with fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage and walk-out basement on 2.3 acres. \$249,900 347-3050



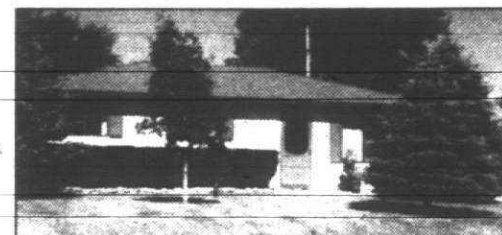
NEED PRIVACY? First time offered, custom built 4 bedroom with finished walkout, circular driveway on a premium ravine lot in Trailwood. What a setting! \$197,000 347-3050



CONTEMPORARY MULTI-LEVEL will impress with its 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths situated in an open, flowing floor plan. Marble foyer with skylights, natural fireplace in family room and beach privileges on Walnut Lake. \$219,900 737-9000



ROCHESTER HILLS - FOR LEASE Super 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home. Located on beautiful cul-de-sac. Finished basement, large private lot. \$1,600 Month (TO81LA) 524-9575



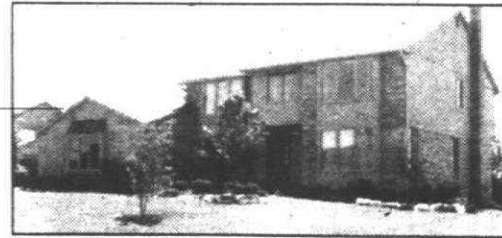
MOVE RIGHT INTO this charming Rochester Hills ranch. Convenient to schools, shopping and recreation. Garage, deck and fenced yard are only a few of the amenities. \$79,900 (TO20EA) 524-9575



SUPER NORTH ROYAL OAK Colonial. Features huge master suite with private bath, family room, dining room, all appliances, deck. \$110,900 (TO35AM) 524-9575



LOTS OF EXTRAS with this lovely 3 bedroom bungalow in Troy. Fenced-in lot, woodburning stove in living room, all appliances. Home Warranty! \$65,900 (TO90CU) 524-9575



NEUTRAL DECOR AND ALMOND CERAMIC FOYER beautify this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary with vaulted and beamed ceilings. Natural fireplace with glass doors in family room, master bedroom with dressing area and 2 car attached garage with opener. \$234,850 737-9000



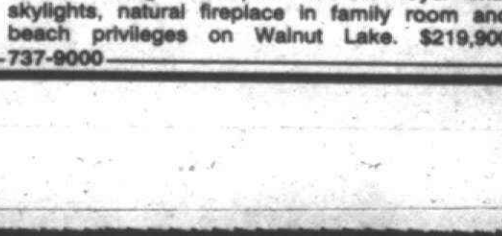
QUALITY SHINES THROUGH with flying colors in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch featuring family room with wet bar on lower level that walks out to almost 3 acres. Big country kitchen and large first floor laundry. \$169,500 737-9000



LOTS OF CURB APPEAL is just part of the package in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French home. Professionally landscaped, tree lot, mirrored formal dining room, first floor laundry and marble foyer...not room to list them all! \$229,500 737-9000

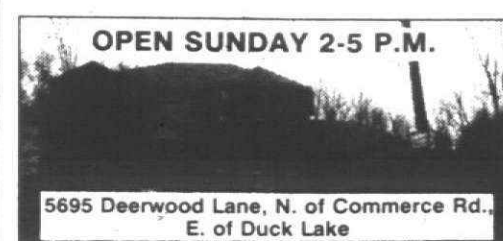


WHAT A DEAL! Three bedroom quad-level with loads of potential. Wooded private backyard. Multi-level deck overlooks gorgeous pond. There is so much the right buyer can do with this home! \$109,900 (R22DAV) 651-1040



WABEEK CONDO with magnificent views of lake and 7th fairway. Super finished walk-out lower level, plus family room, two fireplaces. Immaculate white kitchen. \$294,900 (B26WAB) 647-1900

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



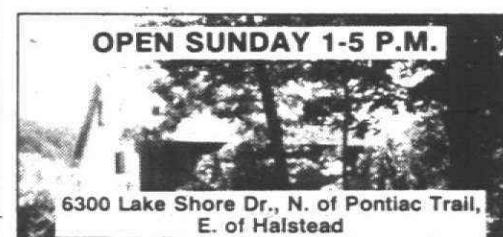
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
 5695 Deerwood Lane, N. of Commerce Rd., E. of Duck Lake
DISTINGUISHED LAKE SHERWOOD CANAL FRONT. Beautiful wooded lot, million dollar view. describes this new, large Colonial with huge master bedroom suite, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. \$279,888 (W95DEE) 683-1122



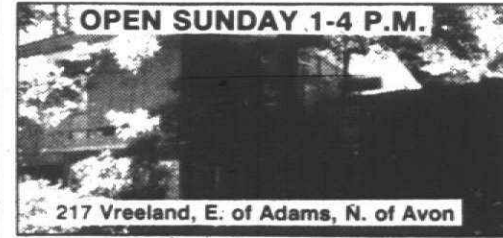
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
 31043 Old Stage, N. of 13 Mile, W. of Lahser
SMASHING GREAT ROOM addition on this wonderful Colonial makes for a great home for entertaining! Many custom features, ceramic in foyer, kitchen and 1st floor laundry. Open plan. \$229,000 (B43OLD) 647-1900



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
 5175 Sunnycrest, S. of Lone Pine, W. of Inkster
FABULOUS "EASY LIVING" CONTEMPORARY across from Walnut Lake. Custom built on double lot. Multi-level, soaring ceilings, recessed lights, wrap-around deck off master bedroom. \$258,000 (Z71SUN) 646-1800



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
 6300 Lake Shore Dr., N. of Pontiac Trail, E. of Halstead
THE QUIET AIRY LOFT invites restful sleep while the charm of Birmingham is at your door. This contemporary condo offers neutral colors, studio ceilings, recessed lighting and much more. \$175,250 (B71LIN) 647-1900



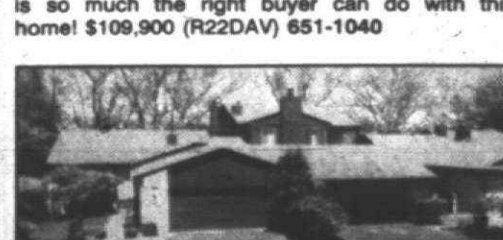
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
 217 Vreeland, E. of Adams, N. of Avon
UPPER STRAITS LAKE PRIVILEGES. Get more panache for your cash! Of course you're hard to please! All you want is 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1/2 bath, more closets and storage than you'll ever use! \$169,900 (W00LAK) 683-1122



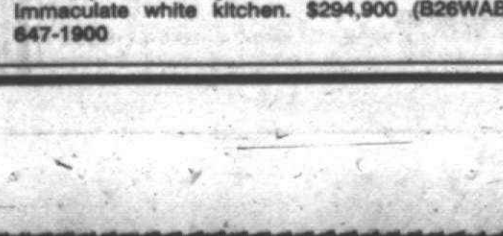
OPEN SATURDAY 2-5 P.M.
 6660 Edwood, W. of Commerce, W. of Green Lake
THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME. Brand new to the market. Many remodeled features. New furnace, central air, family room redone with new bay window and skylight. New carpet and flooring. \$144,900 (Z92HOR) 646-1800



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
 6222 Lahser, N. of Maple, W. of Lahser
YAMASAKI DESIGN CONTEMPORARY. Stunning house of wood, stone and glass in a setting of privacy and pines. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Top quality appliances, skylights and 5-zone heating. \$155,500 (R17VRE) 651-1040



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
 6222 Lahser, N. of Maple, W. of Lahser
YOUNG FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial is located in a quiet cul-de-sac setting with a lovely overview of the city of Rochester. This two-year-new home offers many upgrades. \$138,999 (R23IVY) 651-1040



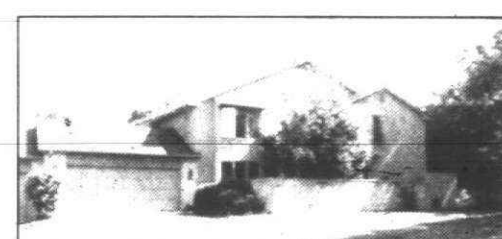
CHARMING RANCH in premium location! Set back from road on gorgeous treed lot! Quality of wet plaster and hardwood. Fireplaces in living and family rooms. Recreation room. \$149,900 (B22LAH) 647-1900



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
 312 Overhill, N. of Maple, W. of Cranbrook
CHARMING! Unique Bloomfield Village home. Completely redecorated! Open floor plan, gorgeous hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces and countless custom features. Master on 1st or 2nd floor. \$459,000 (B12OVE) 647-1900



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
 5371 Sunnycrest, S. of Lone Pine, W. of Inkster
FABULOUS "EASY LIVING" CONTEMPORARY across from Walnut Lake. Custom built on double lot. Multi-level, soaring ceilings, recessed lights, wrap-around deck off master bedroom. \$258,000 (Z71SUN) 646-1800



OWNER BUILDING UP NORTH. Anxious to move! A gateway entrance leads to this spacious condo with private setting and large new wrap-around deck. Marble foyer, circular staircase. \$209,900 (Z26TIM) 646-1800



ONE OF PLYMOUTH'S MOST HISTORIC Victorian-style homes. Lovingly refurbished, yet updated to meet today's family needs. Front and rear staircases, 10 ft. ceilings, 1st floor bedroom suite with bath, 1st floor laundry, living, dining, family room. \$285,000 (P35ADA) 453-6800



VERY NICE SETTING. Large commons area behind property. Wet bar in family room, custom shutters and fireplace. All bedrooms with fans, phone jacks and cable hook up. Central air, built-in microwave in kitchen. All walls in garage drywalled. \$136,900 (P09ADM) 453-6800



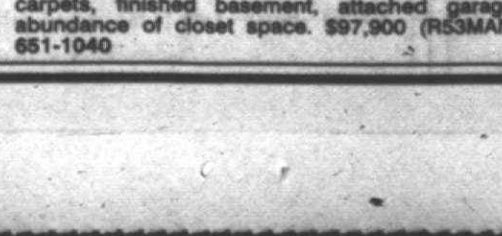
TRADITIONALLY DESIGNED 2 story with interior decorated in contemporary flair! Marble foyer. Family room with fireplace and French doors lead to den. Master bedroom and bath plus huge walk-in closet. Walk-out basement with fireplace. 3 1/2 garage. \$359,500 (P07WES) 453-6800



NORTHVILLE. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Panelled family room with fireplace and rec room in finished basement. Family neighborhood that offers a private park and tennis courts. Choose your personal decorating touches. \$159,900 (N28SPR) 349-1515



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
 22163 Worcester Dr., S. of Nine Mile, W. of Tolt
NOVI. ELEGANT STATE OF MIND. Be the first to see this just listed "elegant" home. From the first floor master bedroom suite with whirlpool, to the multi-level deck with hot tub, it is truly a home to be proud of. Call for your private showing. Offered at \$399,000 (N53WOR) 349-1515



INDOOR AND OUTDOOR POOL. Lovely Bloomfield Hills condo offers private, professionally landscaped backyard, neutral carpets, finished basement, attached garage, abundance of closet space. \$97,900 (R53MAN) 651-1040



BREATHTAKING VIEW for fantasy filled moments for both young and old. Hammond Lake provides a playground for children and a romantic scene with remarkable master suite view. \$337,900 (Z00SHA) 646-1800



PRIVATE AND PEACEFUL. 3.3 acres of quiet open space. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Cape Cod home with room for the growing family. There is a three stall horse barn and coral for riding. What a setting, with Maybury State Park just down the road. \$195,900 (N71SEV) 349-1515



PLYMOUTH. NEW EXECUTIVE COLONIAL! Premium elevation on a court setting. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite with jacuzzi and shower. French doors to den, dream kitchen with oak cabinets. \$263,900 522-5333



FARMINGTON-WYNSET CONDO! Ranch model with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, formal dining area, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Backs to wooded area. Asking \$144,900 (L75-FAR) 522-5333



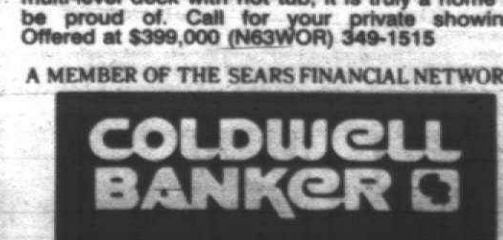
REDFORD - MOVE RIGHT IN AND DON'T DO A THING! Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with a full basement, beautifully landscaped yard. This home has had lots of loving care from the very windows to the neutral decor. \$59,900 (L32MAC) 522-5333



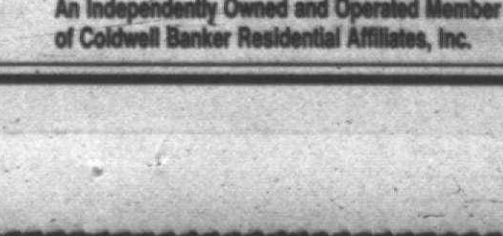
NOVI - STately SOUTHERN COLONIAL nestled within the majestic trees of Brookland Farms in Novi. Huge family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, large kitchen, 3 car garage plus more! \$345,000 (L60COT) 522-5333



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
 22163 Worcester Dr., S. of Nine Mile, W. of Tolt
NOVI. ELEGANT STATE OF MIND. Be the first to see this just listed "elegant" home. From the first floor master bedroom suite with whirlpool, to the multi-level deck with hot tub, it is truly a home to be proud of. Call for your private showing. Offered at \$399,000 (N53WOR) 349-1515



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APARTMENTS

352 Commercial / Retail

For Sale
BIRMINGHAM - 884/888 S. Adams. Commercial building. Bloomfield Realty, Inc. 647-8080
LIVONIA commercial property for sale with building. Good traffic and visibility. Call Lynn T. Morgan for info. 261-5060
Thompson-Brown

PLYMOUTH OFFICE - 1500 SQ. FT. Ample parking. Sale or lease. Terms flexible. Contact Mr. Cohn. Days. 453-8000. Eves. 459-8539

PUBLIC AUCTION
Wed. July 25, 10am
Exceptional 2,760 sq. ft. building at 26732 Grand River, Redford. High visibility, terms possible. For brochure call
Whelan Auction Service
Plymouth 459-5144

STORE FRONT BUILDING
corner of Main and Commerce. Milford, Michigan. 478-1182

VIDEO STORE Absentee owner motivated to sell. Will sell for inventory (over 3,000 tapes) and fixtures. N.W. Oakland County. \$31,900. 537-0826. Leave message

11 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING
Nice suburban location. Older building in very good shape. \$275,000 with \$60,000 down. Will take house trade.
Marabian Assoc. 363-5877

356 Investment Property

FARMINGTON HILLS-Duplex. Each unit: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, central air, private wooded lot. \$209,900. 477-1017

HAMTRAC - 3856 Doremus duplex. 3 bedrooms each unit, great condition, fully rented. Call Bill Lewis. 645-0286

MINI-MARINA bait shop, boat rental, fishing docks, property. HEALTHY FORCES SALE. \$275,000. Help-U-Sell Real Estate. 454-9535

25 PLUS ACRES, 30 stall horse barn, indoor arena, tack room, 1300 sq. ft. home, \$189,900. Help-U-Sell Real Estate. 454-9535

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For lease or sale. For 6 adults. Previous license. Plymouth area. 721-0756

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On Plymouth Rd. in Redford. Excellent location. 427-5553 or Leave message. 525-5564

AVAILABLE SHARED EXECUTIVE OFFICE
business, answering service, secretary service. W. Bloomfield. 851-8555

BEAUTY SALON
South Redford Twp. Property and business. \$8,000. \$450 month. 937-2882

CONCESSION TRUCK - self contained, popcorn, cotton candy, ice cream etc. Fairs, carnivals, festivals. Some supplies \$10,000. 777-0661

DISTINCTIVE ESTABLISHED gift basket business
Great investment opportunity. owners retiring. Reply to: Box 770 Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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Invest time instead of money. Looking for a few strong leaders. Call 480-1043 for 24 hour recording.

FOR SALE DELI & LIQUOR STORE
located strip center in Northern Suburb. Excellent main road traffic count. Has SDM & SDO license. Gross \$480,000. in 1989; should gross \$600,000. in 1990. All equipment included. No real estate. Asking \$124,900. Ask for: BOB TENNANT

HAIR SALON - Presently in operation. Full service, 5 stations. Starting family - must sell. \$22,500. 27716 E. 7 Mile, Livonia. 538-1044

HUNGRY?
Seeking complete financial assistants w/limited lunchroom menu restaurant. 1 offer total operational responsibility. Contact Rodney at: 483-4102

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Serious inquiries only
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(1 month Free Rent)
(thru Aug. 31)

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From \$470
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DETROIT-LANSER & Grand River
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apts. Start from \$400-\$460 includes heat, water and parking. 534-9240

DETROIT - Redford Twp. area. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom apts at \$295 per month. Studio apts at \$295 & \$300, both including heat & water. Call Sam-Spm, Mon-Thurs. 531-2250

DETROIT - W. 7 Mile/Telegraph, spacious 1-2 bedrooms with balcony, dishwasher, air. Starting at \$390. Security deposit. 255-9831

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FARMINGTON HILLS beautiful 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry room, private entrance, a great value \$700/mo. Upper unit with cathedral ceilings also available. \$750. Rollicrest Apts. Joseph Attu, Broker, Mgr. 338-8226

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BOTSFORD
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FROM \$515

Spacious apartments with air conditioning, looked over entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage, rural atmosphere. Call 474-7582

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile/Orchard Lake, 1 bedroom, washer & dryer, all appliances, blinds. \$480 mo. plus deposit. 451-7582

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IMMACULATE MAINTENANCE-FREE QUAD - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with newer cabinets, family room with fireplace, finished rec room, inground pool, patio. Newer windows, attached 2 car garage.
\$134,900 261-0700



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UNIQUE PICTURESQUE GARDEN - setting on over 3 acres. Main floor master bedroom suite, loft overlooking living room and dining room. Cathedral ceiling, skylights and much, more!
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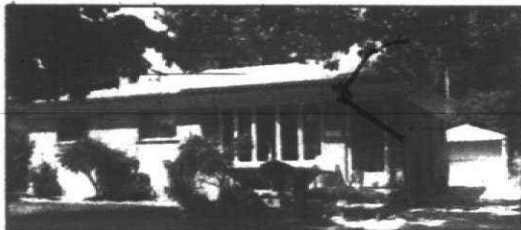
LIVONIA

WARM, ROMNEY RANCH - Lovely home in Country Homes Sub. Three bedrooms, finished rec room with fireplace and extra bedroom. Private lot, 2 car garage, in move-in condition.
\$91,900 261-0700



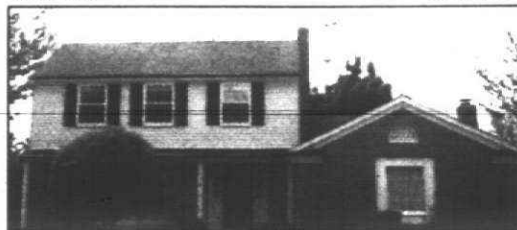
CANTON

GREAT LOCATION IN QUIET SUB - 3 bedroom Quad with central air, above ground pool, 4th bedroom in the basement. Newer carpet, camper/trailer landing pad.
\$109,900 455-7000



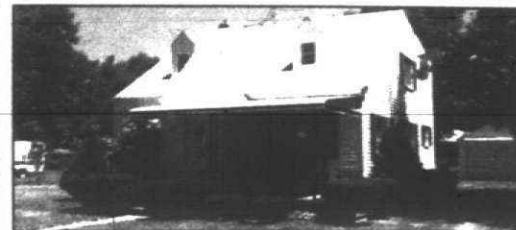
REDFORD

PRIME REDFORD AREA! - This exceptional Ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus many custom features, and a large 2 car garage. A must see!
\$77,900 261-0700



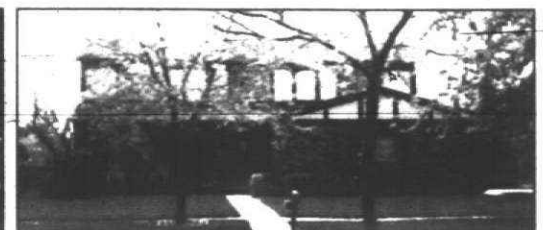
NORTHVILLE

WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE - from this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with central air, deck and newer windows!
\$170,900 348-6430



LIVONIA

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL - For the fussiest people! Attractive inside and out. Formal dining room, large room sizes, Florida room, 2 car garage, white picket fence, and much more.
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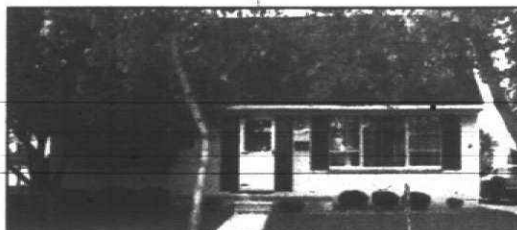
CANTON

COLONIAL - Your family will enjoy the roominess of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Sunflower home. Offering side entry garage, central air, first floor laundry. Short walk to pool.
\$138,900 455-7000



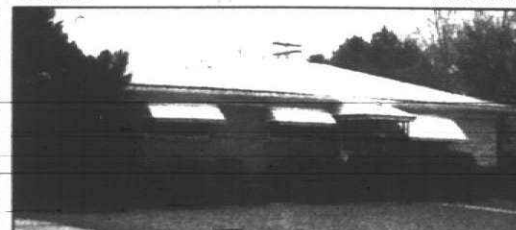
NOVI

SUPER CONDO - 3 bedrooms, great area of Country Place. Move right in. Features include new windows, fireplace in living room, finished basement, garage.
\$91,900 261-0700



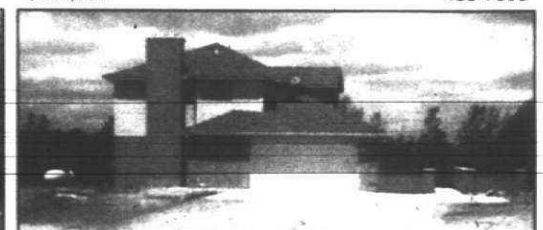
WESTLAND

HOME AND NEIGHBORHOOD - pride are yours in this 4 bedroom Brick Cape Cod. Two full baths, rec room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage.
\$99,900 326-2000



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



PLYMOUTH

LAKEFRONT TWO STORY - On private spring fed lake. Three bedroom custom built new home, living-dining room combination with Oak floor, bay window and doorwall. Attached garage. Much more!
\$299,900 455-7000



REDFORD

LOOKING FOR A LARGER HOME? - This maintenance free, brick and aluminum, 2231 sq. ft. home has it all. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, oversized 2 car attached garage, heated workshop. All this on a ravine lot.
\$109,900 261-0700



GARDEN CITY

NICE FAMILY HOME - Three bedroom Bungalow with newer windows and furnace, aluminum siding and two car garage. To be sold as is.
\$52,500 326-2000



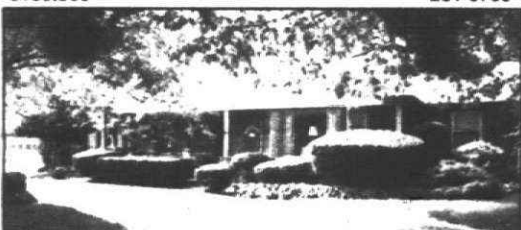
REDFORD

A SURPRISE AWAITS YOU! - This Ranch has been up-dated and redone inside, and shows like an expensive newer home. Great room with fireplace, large kitchen, deck surrounds pool, newer roof and windows.
\$74,900 261-0700



CANTON

LUXURIOUS CONDO! - 2 bedroom townhouse with attached garage in Bedford Villa. Over \$20,000 in updates. 1 1/2 baths, smoked glass fireplace, private wood deck and BBQ grill.
\$92,500 455-7000



REDFORD

PREMIER RESIDENCE - Builders own home with loads of tile and marble. Utmost care in maintenance. 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 3 full and 1 1/2 bath, sauna, inground pool, call much more.
\$239,900 644-4700



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.
\$65,500 326-2000



NORTHVILLE

RANCH - Affordable 3 bedroom home on large lot. Extensive updating inside and out. Ready for your personal touch. Newer vinyl windows. Large family room. Great buy!
\$89,900 455-7000



LIVONIA

WILL THIS FIT YOUR GROWING FAMILY? - Four bedroom Bi-Level. Features 1 1/2 baths, backs to woods. Children can romp here safely. Fight inflation and gain a King size home. Save, dial today.
\$78,900 455-7000



SOUTH LYON

ENJOY ALL SPORTS LAKE - Beautiful Southern Cape Cod on 2.5 acres offers swimming, fishing, boating, privacy and a gorgeous view! Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2574 sq. ft. A must see!
\$214,900 477-1111



GARDEN CITY

ENJOY A HUGE FAMILY ROOM - with natural fireplace. New vinyl windows and finished basement with half bath and bar. New hot water heater and steel doors. See and make an offer!
\$79,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT? - Great starter home on a large lot. Lots of expansion potential in a great location. Possible second bedroom or office. Immediate occupancy.
\$69,900 455-7000



LIVONIA

WELL MAINTAINED QUAD - nestled on nicely landscaped lot. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, hardwood floors, new vinyl windows except Pella in kitchen. New cooktop and built-in oven, newer storms. Spacious family room.
\$109,000 455-7000



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.
\$86,900 477-1111



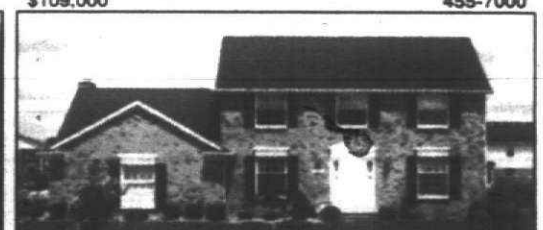
WESTLAND

THREE BEDROOM RANCH - This nice Brick home has finished basement, new garage, roof and windows. Original Owners have maintained this home. Large lot.
\$64,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

SQUEEZE YOUR \$\$\$ - and enjoy the good life of condo living. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, atrium entry level Ranch with carport. Ideal location. Walk to downtown Plymouth.
\$72,900 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

RIDGEWOOD COLONIAL - Traditional Williamsburg elevation. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry and den. Fantastic walkout lower level. Two tiered deck. Sprinkler and central air.
\$234,900 455-7000



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.
\$63,500 477-1111



REDFORD

WESTERN GOLF COURSE - Old World charm in this lovely 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Living room has fireplace, formal dining room, spacious yard with inground pool. Many new features, move-in and enjoy.
\$119,500 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

RANCH CONDO - View of pond from deck or great room. 1986 Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, full basement, rec room, attached garage, extras.
\$112,000 455-7000



For more information on these or any other homes in your area, call the Real Estate One office nearest you.

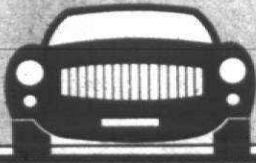
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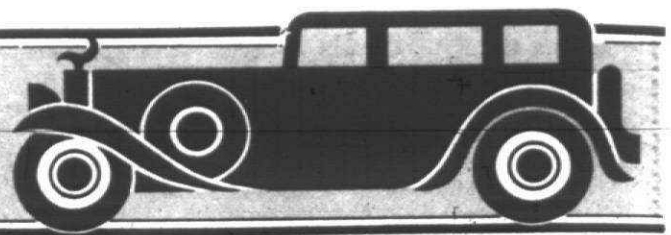
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4 door, 4x4, captain chairs, 4.0L V-6, speed control, tilt, air, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, cast wheels. Stock #X4002.

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Electronic dash, trip computer, rear washer/wiper, illuminated entry, speed control, power seat, air climate control, power windows, V-6 3.0L, AM/FM cassette with premium sound, power antenna. Stock #P3545.

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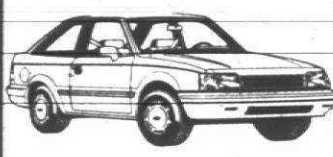
NEW 1989 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK NEW
Power locks, AM/FM cassette, speed control, power windows & mirrors, sunroof, tilt, rear defrost. Stock #M1039.

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Power steering & brakes, rear defrost, light & conversion group, AM/FM cassette, clearcoat. Stock #E2012.

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AM/FM cassette, power driver seat, rear window defrost/luxury group, automatic, clearcoat paint. Stock #B3302.

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6 month or 6,000 mile power train warranty included on all cars, additional coverage available.

SPECIAL INTEREST RATES FOR FORD EMPLOYEES

1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 6 cylinder, automatic, Red beauty, aluminum wheels, air, low miles. \$8995	1985 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN Raised roof, running boards, dual air and heat, 29,000 miles. Better Hurry! \$10,995	1989 JEEP CJ7 WRANGLER 2,000 actual miles, perfect in every way. \$10,495	1989 PROBE GT TURBO 5 speed, power windows, cassette. 2 to choose. \$10,995
1990 S-10 4x4 TAHOE 3,000 miles, aluminum wheels, off road tires. Better than new! \$12,995	1988 MUSTANG LX 5 speed, air, cassette, Black Beauty! Loaded! \$5995	1987 ESCORT WAGON GL Automatic, air, stereo. Special \$3995	1989 ESCORT GT Red Beauty 15,000 one owner miles. \$7495
1989 E150 CLUB WAGON 9 passenger, deep tint glass, dual air and heat, dual tanks. Vacation Ready! \$12,995	1990 TOYOTA CELICA ST Automatic, air, 3,000 miles, cassette. Better than new! \$11,995	1990 PROBE TURBO GT Twilight blue metallic, 8,000 one owner miles, better than new. \$13,995	1988 TAURUS Air, stereo tape. 6 to choose starting at \$5995
1987 TEMPO All wheel drive, automatic, air, 40,000 miles. Look at this! \$4995	1989 MUSTANG GT Automatic, air, full power. Get here early! \$10,995	1987 COLONY PARK WAGON Leather, woodgrain, loaded! Look at this! \$8995	1986 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 5.0 V8, automatic, red beauty, drop the top! \$8995
1989 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE Red Beauty, 5 speed, 7,000 miles, like new! \$15,995	1985 FORD F-150 PICKUP V8, automatic, air, cap. Nice truck! \$6995	1989 PROBE GL Automatic, air, stereo, 3 to choose. Like new! \$8995	1987 MUSTANG GT T-tops, cassette, full power, low miles. Extra clean! \$8995
1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series Carriage roof, leather, wires. Arrive in Style! \$19,995	1988 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT V8, air, 2-tone paint, 21,000 miles. Better Hurry! \$7995	1989 DODGE RAM PICKUP Cap, air, automatic, extra clean. \$8995	1985 T-BIRD Wires, stereo tape, tilt, cruise, Sharp! \$5995

Pat Milliken Ford

Home of the Smilin' Irishman

9600 TELEGRAPH
Just South of Jeffries Freeway
Monday & Thursday 'til 9 P.M.

255-3100



FLOODED OUT—Splashing through flooded streets is not in the best interest of any automobile. Avoid such streets, if possible, but if you must drive through them, do so slowly, with patience and caution.

Save Your Fun On Water For Ride In Boat

Cars were not intended to be water-borne vehicles, and encounters with flooded streets can only increase the chance of a car malfunction.

During the rainy season, avoid standing water at intersections or elsewhere if possible, particularly if it is above the bottom of the wheel rims. However, if you have no alternative but to drive through, here are some tips to help you safely navigate these water hazards.

Drive through the water very slowly. Rapid movement might cause the water to "swamp" or stall the engine, and

perhaps leave you stranded.

If you do stall as you cross a deep puddle, try to coast toward the side of the road and wait for the engine to dry out before trying to start it. Wiping off the spark plugs, wires, and other parts of the ignition system with a dry cloth can help you get moving faster.

Remember that the car's brakes may be affected by driving through standing water, and you should check their stopping ability before an emergency demands their use.

DICK TRACY



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has the Largest Selection and Best Prices on Used Cars & Trucks in Michigan!!

Come Investigate our RED TAG SALE
Now thru July 30th

***0 Down**
***12m 12m Warranty**
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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 5F

This classification continued from Page 5F.

415 Vacation Rentals

NORTHWEST MICHIGAN SHANTY CREEK RESORT
1 & 2 bedroom condos available July 20 thru 27. Call 7 days a week 1-800-727-3767

PETOSKEY
Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, fireplace, jacuzzi, washer, dryer, top quality! \$1600 month, \$750 per week. Call 1-800-331-2178

SHANTY CREEK Year Round Rental
1 & 2 bedroom, 3 bath exclusive condo overlooking famous Lake Michigan. Call 1-800-331-2178

TRAVELER CITY - Popular lakefront resort. 1, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full living room. Call 1-800-227-1897

TRAVELER CITY-East Bay New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condos on water. Fully equipped. Weekly rates. Call 1-800-227-1897

TRAVELER CITY - Private lakefront, pontoon boat & swim raft, all amenities. Call 751-4195

TRAVELER CITY - Adorable cottages, fully furnished, sandy beach, hot tub, sun deck, fantastic views. Close to town, w/ky rates. RVs. Full hook up. Call 616-946-7442

VACATION IN BEAUTIFUL NORTHERN MICHIGAN

This Spring or Summer at Wildwood on Walloon. Northern townhouse accommodations. On Walloon Lake, located only minutes from some of the finest golf courses & restaurants in the North. Now offering Special Packages! (616)582-9616 COLLECT

WESTBANK

Looking for peace & tranquility? Breathtaking setting, log cabin, nestled on Lake Michigan. Fully equipped. Weekends \$180, weekly \$300. Call 313-625-8447

420 Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVE NEW KITCHENETTES

Rooms, daily or weekly. Monthly rate at \$15 per room. Fully equipped with microwave. Furnished apartments also available.

THIS AD WORTH \$10.00!
SUMMIT LODGE 274-3900
TARWAY INN 549-1800
BIRMINGHAM - A nice bedroom in home. 13.5 bedroom area - home privileges. \$150/mo. utilities & security deposit required. 647-6115

FURNISHED ROOM in Troy for female private entrance. \$45 per week. 983-0965

LARGE furnished room 14 Mile/Woodward area. Employed or student. No smoking. 646-7263

LARGE ROOM with kitchen privileges. Fully furnished. Includes utilities. \$65 weekly plus security. Wayne Rd. Michigan ave area. 595-0556

BATH clean, furnished, sleeping via 196 & 275. 5 Mile/Newburgh. Livonia private entrance. \$60 weekly. 464-1690

LIVONIA - Female only. Non-smoker. Furnished room, laundry, bath, refrigerator, parking, pool. \$300/mo. After 1pm. 477-6516

LIVONIA - 6 Mile/Newburgh area. Female only. 3 bedroom, \$350 per month including utilities. Call Linda 591-3454

OLD REDFORD - Telephone 1-96. Furnished room for working gentleman. \$50 per week. 531-3156

PLYMOUTH sleeping room for employed man. Middle age or older. 453-3745

PURITAN & LAHSEY area. Clean room for rent. \$65 per week. deposit. House privileges included. 538-4679

7 MILE/INKSTER area. Furnished sleeping room, private bath, kitchen privileges. For working female. \$65/week. 532-4869

REDFORD sleeping room for non-smoking mature professional. References. Security. \$65 week including utilities. After 6pm. 538-5294

421 Living Quarters To Share

HOUSE in LIVONIA. Male/female. \$330/MO. Laundry, cable, storage. Call Mark 7pm-10pm. 464-8187

HUNTINGTON WOODS - female seeks male. Village Green, \$305/month. 2 utilities, security, references, great location! 399-5896

LIVONIA APT. - to share with working female. Middlebelt/Warren area. Ample parking, pool, good traffic. \$270 mo. deposit. 525-6444

LOOKING for mature woman to share home in Westland. \$295 month, plus half utilities. Leave a message. 721-5945

LOOKING for Responsible Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Call Sue. 474-0477

MALE OR FEMALE - Professional non-smoker. Beautiful home in great sub. in Farmington Hills. \$275/mo. 1/2 utilities. Eves only. 477-2565

MAPLE/TELEGRAPH/INKSTER - Share home with non-smoking, professional male. \$325 includes all utilities. Leave message. 555-4889

NON-SMOKING professional female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. 2 bath apt. in Troy. \$365/mo. Days. 647-9200. Eves. 649-7223

OAK PARK - Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house. Large room with connecting 1/2 bath. \$275 per month includes utilities. Air conditioning, washer/dryer. Call after 5pm. 543-2475

OLD REDFORD TWP. - female seeks same age 21-35, 1 child OK. 3 bedroom brick house. \$290/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Ask for Leigh. 535-2484

PLYMOUTH - Straight male, late 20's seeking same to share 4 bedroom, 2 bath quad. \$298/month plus utilities. 420-2444

PROFESSIONAL female seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment. Lake, pool, tennis. \$257.50 + 1/2 utilities. 691-3606

REDFORD - attractive 3 bedroom house, private entrance to living area, private phone & cable TV, full kitchen, full laundry, full living room. 534-3351

REDFORD TWP female seeks same age 21-35, 1 child OK to share 3 bedroom house. \$262 a month plus utilities. 474-8997

ROOMMATE to share large ranch on 24th St. Farmington Hills border. \$450 per month includes utilities. 354-8094

ROOMMATE WANTED - professional male looking for same 2 bedroom house. Monthly lease. \$325 plus half utilities. 474-8997

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 bedroom house in Waterford. \$260 plus utilities. Lake, pool, tennis. Must like dogs. Prefer non-smoker. 662-0095

ROOMMATE WANTED - Canton area. \$250 month plus call. Eves between 1pm-5pm or after 11pm. 881-6552

ROOMMATE WANTED - responsible male or female. Non-smoker. Rent plus 1/2 utilities. Bellevue area. 697-7716

SOUTHFIELD apt. to share with professional. 12 Mile, Northwestern. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$325 plus utilities. Leave message. 353-5664

SOUTHFIELD - Female non-smoker looking to share w/same. 1 bath, 2 bedrooms. Central air. Must like dogs. \$325 + electric. 352-8287

SOUTHFIELD - furnished room, kitchen, laundry for employed female, non-smoking preferred. \$250/month. 357-0021

SOUTHFIELD - professional to share charming fieldstone home on private ravine (7 acres). \$600/mo. includes utilities. 354-8714

SOUTHFIELD - Professional wishes to share 2 bedroom house with same. References. \$350 plus 1/2 utilities. Leave message. 424-8499

TAYLOR - Share home, full house privileges. Non-smoker, no drugs. \$300 per month. Security. After 5pm. 291-7932

TROY - Female share with same 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, garage. \$288 + 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker, no pets. 263-0223

TROY-ROCHESTER 175. Gent will share 3 bedroom house with non-smoker. \$70 week. 351-4441

TROY/ROCHESTER area. 1 bedroom for female in lively household (mother with 2 children ages 9-11). \$65/week. 828-7832

WATERFORD - seeking professional, straight non-smoking female to share home. \$375 includes utilities, washer/dryer & garage. 683-6446

WESTLAND - Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house, finished basement, nice yard. \$350/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 326-4553

WIDOW wishes to share attractive home. Fully furnished. With professional non-smoker. Livonia - near I-96. Cable & central air. 522-7376

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL female seeks same, non-smoker, age 23-30 to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment with air conditioning in Troy. \$300/mo., heat included. Outdoor pool, weight room. Available August 12. 759-7070 or 362-2664

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent

ATTENTION RETAILERS OF ALL SIZES. Are you looking for that perfect location with the mix of people that makes your business thrive? Look at Centers by Fox. Available 1,000 - 4,000 sq. ft. custom suites in your neighborhood. 331-0520

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER FOR LEASE
• Retail - Office
• Service - Medical
• Cafe/Deli Location
335-1043

DOWNTOWN WAYNE 15 x 18 store in busy Kroger-Perry strip center on Michigan Ave. in Wayne. Ample parking, good traffic, reasonable rent. Call 647-7171

IDEAL LOCATION 1,000 sq. ft. Expansive to 100,000 cars per day. Ford & Middlebelt. Good city. 422-2490

MARTIN PLAZA - LIVONIA. Attractive retail suites, up to 2,800 square feet. Ample parking. Great exposure. High traffic. Middlebelt Road, across from Sears. Call RUTH HONICK. 474-8997

Thompson-Brown 553-8700

ORCHARD LAKE RD. 10 Mile Area. 400 sq. ft. for lease. Ideal for any office or commercial use. Existing kitchen use available. Immediate occupancy. 346-7181

PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN - Quaint shopping mall, approximately 1,050 Sq. Ft. Excellent parking. Call Deborah for details. 344-8369

PLYMOUTH downtown. 2915 sq. ft. negotiable. 1059 sq. ft. \$800. 1290 sq. ft. new furnace, air conditioned. \$1000/mo. 453-2990

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN Main corner. 3,450 sq. ft. Available immediately. 434-3376

PLYMOUTH - Excellent Ann Arbor Rd. Commercial property. 3,600 sq. ft. lots of parking, access Ann Arbor Rd. or S. Harvey Street. For details call: FEHLIG REAL ESTATE. 453-7800

433 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale

AIRPORT COMMERCE CENTER
Award Winning Development Industrial Suites
M-59 at PONTIAC AIRPORT
1200 sq. ft. \$800/mo. complete. Other suites from 1600-10,000 sq. ft. Call Al Montalvo. 666-2422

FOR LEASE office & warehouse space approximately 1000 sq. ft. Plymouth. 454-4433

SPECIAL! 3 MONTHS FREE RENT
CANTON near 275, office & warehouse units. From 500-30,000 sq. ft. Answering Service also available. Immediate occupancy. For more information call 454-2460. If no answer call 348-1833

436 Office / Business Space

ACCESSIBLE Birmingham medical building, 2 small suites available now. \$500/month. Call 9-5-5839

ANNOUNCING MAPLE BUSINESS CENTER OF TROY
Best Rates in Town. No Lease Necessary. 185-000 sq. ft. on Maple near Livonia. From \$235 up per month. Call 646-0139

BIRMINGHAM INKSTER & MAPLE
100-700 sq. ft. at \$15 per ft. Shared services. Flexible lease. 855-3300. 626-3883

BIRMINGHAM LOCATIONS
850, 1,200, 1,500, 2,700 sq. ft. available. Maple Parking - will divide. Call Slater Management. 540-6288

Birmingham Office Space
• 998 Sq. Ft. \$16 Sq. Ft. Gross Rent. Well Windowed. 545-7407
• 330 Sq. Ft. \$12 Sq. Ft. Gross Rent. Air/Or Will Divide. 545-7407
• 700 E. Maple, Prime office space. Heart of Downtown Birmingham. Free On Site Parking. 647-3250

BY SILVERDOME
1075 Featherstone - office rooms. \$130 and up. Victorian House. 557-1509

CANTON - FREE RENT!
Office suites - 1st & last months rent free. Minutes from I-275. Custom floor plan. 459-6043

436 Office / Business Space

HISTORIC BUILDING
Downtown Birmingham. Office space. 800 sq. ft. available. Call James Hunter. 222-3715

BIRMINGHAM - Nice first floor, window office at 1100 N. Woodward. \$275 per mo. Days. 642-2066

BIRMINGHAM - Prime office space located on quiet street with private entrance and ample parking. Ideal for CPA, manufacturers representative, etc. Space presently divided into 4 offices and reception area. All utilities included. Call 9AM-5PM. Mon-Fri. 644-2646

BIRMINGHAM
1 office, good location, good parking. \$400 mo. Call Dr. Lewis Smith. 644-2955

BLOOMFIELD/PONTIAC Area. 900 sq. ft. with private executive office. Share common area with lounge, kitchen & extra storage. Ideal for manufacturers rep, lawyer, accountant & other small businesses. Rent includes all utilities, maid service, taxes & use of phone system. Every other \$550 per mo. Call Dan or Mary at 332-6500 or 332-6507

CANTON - Litley Professional Center. New office, medical or general use. 800 to 16,500 sq. ft. by Ford Rd. & I-275. Prime location. 563-5272

CLAWSON NEAR I-75. Private office space. 150-900 sq. ft. windows, elevator & free parking. Low monthly rent starting at \$165. Call 280-4604

436 Office / Business Space

DETROIT - Cadieux/Morag. Suitable for medical practice, law, insurance, accountant or other professional use. Reasonable. 826-5862

ETON OFFICE PLAZA
Cooks - Maple. 2-3-4 room suites. Immediate occupancy - from \$395. All utilities included. 626-2580

FAIRWOOD WEST Office Park - Plymouth
New Office Village
1 minute from I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd. Beautiful individualized suites, private entrances, private baths, partitioned suites, available from 625 to 750 sq. ft. 1000 to 1125 sq. ft. 1230 to 2000 sq. ft. Excellent wall to wall parking, very competitive rates. Perfect for Law, Medical, Real Estate, Insurance or Accounting. General Office, Broker. Protected. For information call Judy VanNewkirk. Thompson Brown 553-8700

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Available for Immediate Occupancy
PRIME LOCATION
On 13 Mile Road near Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Special Rates Thru August. Call 851-9755

FARMINGTON HILLS
1550 sq. ft. in attractive building & location. Below market rate for solid tenant. Mr. Hall. 626-8900

FARMINGTON HILLS - Middlebelt & Northwestern area. Sublet 600 sq. ft. Private office, share reception area. Call Susan. 851-5600

DESIRABLE Dearborn hts. office space. 1000 ft. reasonable rates. Call 420-4075 or 563-9130

DESIRABLE TROY Sub-lease office space on East Big Beaver Rd. 302 sq. ft. to 850 sq. ft. Flexible office space. Reasonable rates. Utilities included. 689-2760

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
Prime Suites 1120 sq. ft. and 2004 sq. ft. available. Great views, competitive rates, convenient parking, full service building, Ocean Grille Restaurant, coffee shop, stock broker and beauty/barber shop in building. Next to Crowley's. 280 N. Woodward 647-7171

436 Office / Business Space

DENTAL/MEDICAL
Birmingham - Suite available. Professional building. Easy access from Hunter Blvd. On site parking. Please call Mon-Fri. 9-4-30. 689-8744

DESIRABLE Dearborn hts. office space. 1000 ft. reasonable rates. Call 420-4075 or 563-9130

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE CENTER WEST BLOOMFIELD
Shared executive offices & secretarial services. Personal receptionist. Phone answering, fax, copier, conference rooms. Call between 9am-6pm Mon. thru Fri. 932-0346

FARMINGTON AREA
Small & large office space available. Reasonable rates. Call between 9am-5pm Mon. thru Fri. Ask for Jeff. 471-1908

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE
Includes spacious parking facilities. 1st floor. Experienced secretaries, personalized phone answering, copying, UPS, facsimile & word processing services, conference room, notary. 464-2771

HARVARD SUITE
29350 SOUTHWEST RD. SUITE 12 557-2757

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LIVONIA
Brand new office. 14,400 sq. ft. on sub-lease basis. \$9.00 per sq. ft. Call 421-0770

LATHRUP VILLAGE - 800 sq. ft. Executive Suites. Ample Parking. 1/2 mile North of I-96. 559-7780

LIKE CHARMING OLD BUILDINGS?
Windows that open? Only \$175 for office and waiting room - right in downtown Royal Oak! Sue. 646-3785

LIVONIA - Farmington Rd. near 8 Mile. 375 sq. ft. Modern office available immediately. \$425 per mo. Mr. Lubnik. 644-7395

LIVONIA - New office space, move in today. 2,100, 1,200, 600 sq. ft. Prime location. From \$9.50 per sq. ft. Any size. 421-0770. 686-0859

LIVONIA office space for lease. 1 & 2 room suites including warehouse space and secretarial service. Near 8 Mile/Farmington. 476-2422

LIVONIA OFFICE New, attractive suites. Finished to suit. Convenient areas. Seven Mile/Middlebelt and Five Mile/Farmington. Perfect for law, accounting, insurance, real estate. Excellent exposure. Signage. Very competitive rates. Don't miss seeing your best location! Call RUTH HONICK. Thompson-Brown 553-8700

436 Office / Business Space

ROCHESTER HILLS
HAMPTON PROFESSIONAL PARK
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Deluxe office suites from 699 sq. ft. Standard Features include:
• Direct access private entrances
• Deluxe wall to wall carpeting
• Windows, windows, windows!
• Window treatments
• Privately controlled HVAC system
• Individual bathroom facilities
• Campus-like environment
CONST. CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS!
553-5700
Brokers encouraged
M-59 Rochester Rd. Corridor

SHARED OFFICE CONCEPTS
Executive Office Leasing
At It's Best
• Private office
• Professional & attentive staff
• Full service building
NOVI (6 Mile at I-275) 313-346-5767
BIRMINGHAM (Woodward at Brown) 313-433-2070

SMALL SUITE with reception room, business area, private office, rest room. \$350 per month includes all utilities. 425-1121

TIERED OFF WORKING OUT of your home? Charming office available for a 1-person operation in downtown Rochester. \$350 mo. Call ADCO ASSOCIATES. 650-9010

PENTHOUSE OFFICE
Located in Troy, this 850 sq. ft. Penthouse has a natural skylight, private restroom and shower and is located on the third floor. Ideal for Advertising, Graphics or Art Studio. Very Favorable Rate. 646-0139

TROY/BIRMINGHAM instant office. Receptionist, telephone answering, utilities included. Secretarial & furniture available. \$500-\$650-650-6766

TROY
For the person looking for the unique 800 sq. ft. all utilities, no security. \$475. 362-0764

TROY - Small professional building. Excellent location & parking. Great for Doctors, CPA, Lawyer, etc. 689-7540 or 585-6805

TROY - 1 room in shared services suite includes waiting room, receptionist, use of copy machine and secretarial available. Base price \$240 per mo. + telephone charges. Douglas Management. 528-1174

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Orchard Lake/Maple. Prime 1300 sq. ft. Sublease thru 12-90. \$750/month or sign new lease. 626-5315

WESTLAND - OAK PLAZA. Lease. Wayne Road. across from Westland Mall. Great location for general office, medical and retail use. Low rates. High traffic counts. Signage. Call RUTH HONICK. Thompson-Brown 553-8700

9130 MIDDLEBELT LIVONIA. Contemporary brick office building. Three 1,040 square foot office suites available. \$700 per month. Call for additional details. WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER, & RANKE, INC. 500 S. Woodward. Plymouth 455-6000

436 Office / Business Space

FAIRWOOD WEST Office Park - Plymouth
New Office Village
1 minute from I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd. Beautiful individualized suites, private entrances, private baths, partitioned suites, available from 625 to 750 sq. ft. 1000 to 1125 sq. ft. 1230 to 2000 sq. ft. Excellent wall to wall parking, very competitive rates. Perfect for Law, Medical, Real Estate, Insurance or Accounting. General Office, Broker. Protected. For information call Judy VanNewkirk. Thompson Brown 553-8700

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PRIME LOCATION
On 13 Mile Road near Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Special Rates Thru August. Call 851-9755

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1550 sq. ft. in attractive building & location. Below market rate for solid tenant. Mr. Hall. 626-8900

FARMINGTON HILLS - Middlebelt & Northwestern area. Sublet 600 sq. ft. Private office, share reception area. Call Susan. 851-5600

FARMINGTON HILLS
800 sq. ft. office space in professional building. Available immediately. 477-0189

FARMINGTON HILLS
1,200 sq. ft. Lease or rent \$700 per month. High traffic location. Days. 478-2644. Eves. 478-8772

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2004-800 sq. ft. in attractive, professional building at under market rents. Write your own lease. 478-7451

FARMINGTON office on Grand River near downtown includes furnishings, janitorial & utilities. \$350. Kevin Knight Duke, Broker. 477-6000

FARMINGTON
Various sized deluxe offices on Grand River. Available at bargain rates. Utilities included. 626-2425

FOR LEASE - Approximately 300 sq. ft. divided into 2 offices. Hilton/9 Mile area. \$250/mo. Immediate occupancy. Call after 6pm. 646-8321

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE OFFICE
Southfield/12 Mile area. \$240 per mo. Answering Service. Secretarial Services available. 464-1314

ATTRACTIVE - AFFORDABLE
Hard to Believe!
Single room office space, starting from \$225 including utilities. Ford Rd. & Middlebelt. Call 422-2490

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LIVONIA OFFICES - 7 mile/Middlebelt or 5 mile/Middlebelt. from 180 to 800 sq. ft. from \$10 sq. ft. gross. Call Ken Hale. 525-0920

LIVONIA - 261-1211

436 Office / Business Space

ROCHESTER HILLS
HAMPTON PROFESSIONAL PARK
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Deluxe office suites from 699 sq. ft. Standard Features include:
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• Deluxe wall to wall carpeting
• Windows, windows, windows!
• Window treatments
• Privately controlled HVAC system
• Individual bathroom facilities
• Campus-like environment
CONST. CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS!
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Brokers encouraged
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TROY - 1 room in shared services suite includes waiting room, receptionist, use of copy machine and secretarial available. Base price \$240 per mo. + telephone charges. Douglas Management. 528-1174

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Orchard Lake/Maple. Prime 1300 sq. ft. Sublease thru 12-90. \$750/month or sign new lease. 626-5315

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New Office Village
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FARMINGTON office on Grand River near downtown includes furnishings, janitorial & utilities. \$350. Kevin Knight Duke, Broker. 477-6000

FARMINGTON
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Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, July 19, 1990 O&E

★ ★ 1H

Getting away from it all within your home

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Call it what you will — a library, a den, a study, a "personal space room," whatever, but specialization in the home is pushing builders to include extra rooms beyond the traditional family, dining and living rooms. While still a fairly exclusive amenity found in luxury homes, the extra room is becoming a popular addition and may be the new status symbol for keeping up with the Joneses.

Upstairs and downstairs libraries, dens off master suites, studies, home offices — the extra room attracts a lot of buyers, according to sales manager Linda Friedman of Harbor Oaks Development in Walled Lake.

Usually identified as libraries on floor plans, Friedman said the extra room serves a special function in the home. They may not be the traditional library with book-lined shelves along the walls, but they serve a similar purpose — they offer the homeowner someplace to get away from the rest of the house.

Harbor Oaks is currently developing a joint venture in Lake Orion with Welcome Homes in Clarkston in which libraries are a standard amenity in many of the floor plans. Libraries have also been popular in the company's previous developments in West Bloomfield and Oakland Township.

FRIEDMAN SAID libraries in new construction have been around for several years now, but it's beginning to catch on more. "Now that people have seen them, they like what they're seeing."

"People use them as an office or as a private space — they like having a separate room away from the rest of the house," she said. "It's an extra room that is not a living room or a family room — it's someplace to get away from the rest of the family for a little privacy."

Given a choice between two houses of similar size — one with larger rooms or one with an extra room — the home buyer is more likely to buy the latter house. "(In one of Harbor Development's subdivisions) we have two different styles of colonials — the one with the library sells more."

Friedman said she doubts libraries will become common in less expensive homes strictly because of cost limitations. A certain amount of square footage is necessary to include a library in a floor plan and square footage costs money.

"I don't think you'll see (libraries) in homes less expensive than ours — we're known for giving a lot for the money," she said. Typical Harbor Development properties start at around \$179,000.

JAMES J. RUTKOWSKI, president of James Jo-

'It's an extra room that is not a living room or a family room — it's someplace to get away from the rest of the family for a little privacy.'

— Linda Friedman

seph Enterprises in Rochester Hills, said the purpose behind the extra room or library contrasts with other rooms where the emphasis has been on rooms as gathering places.

In that way, libraries buck current building trends by developing a room meant for seclusion rather than gathering, Rutkowski said.

The den or library provides a place of solitude for the homeowner, he said. "It's someplace for the parents to get away from the kids, or for the kids to do homework."

Rutkowski said the need for dens and libraries is not only driven by market demands, but is also driven by increased specialization in homes. "Years ago, the mother would do the bills on the kitchen table and that was the home office — now homes have their own offices."

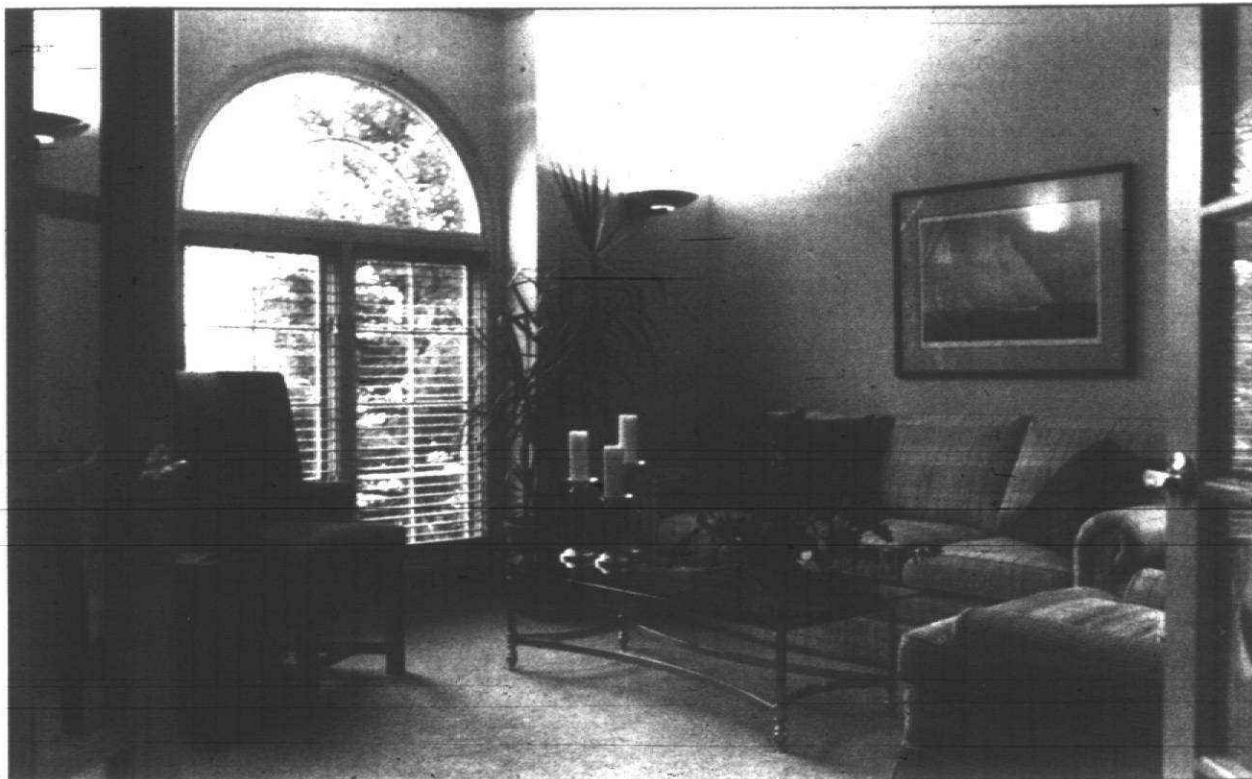
The extra room doesn't have to be an office or library. "People use them for sitting rooms or quiet rooms — it gives you someplace to get away from the rest of the home."

But other homeowners do use the extra rooms as a traditional library. "People still read and libraries do add a certain feel to a home."

Rutkowski said the price of that extra room is still out of range for most first-time home buyers, but the price has come down significantly. It won't be long before libraries and dens — albeit small ones — will be found in homes starting in the \$125,000 to \$150,000 range.

Increased specialization in homes is evidenced by other types of rooms, Rutkowski continued. Kitchens for cooking, nooks for informal eating, dining rooms for formal dinners, great rooms for casual gathering, and living rooms for formal gatherings are forerunners of the offices, dens, libraries and media rooms of today.

"If I had to pick something, I'd say media rooms will be the next big craze in home building," Rutkowski said. Media rooms, which typically include built in televisions and surround-sound stereo systems, are like small theaters, he said.



staff photos by JIM RIDER

An arched window lends an airy feeling to this sitting room in the Bradford, a Homearama model by Baypointe Homes of Rochester Hills.

New loan program outlined

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

A new mortgage program that would help thousands of Michigan's working families buy a house by reducing requirements for a down payment is scheduled to begin this fall.

During the next three years, up to 10,000 families could benefit from the new partnership between the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac) and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA).

Freddie Mac, a stockholder-owned corporation created to provide a continu-

ous flow of funds to mortgage lenders, will buy \$500 million in mortgages from state lending institutions. The lenders will make loans with lower down payment and more liberal buyer eligibility requirements. MSHDA will initially

Please turn to Page 2



This 11-by-23 library features two skylights in the Contessa, a Homearama model built by Lini Homes of Sterling Heights.

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Decorated by Gorman's Brokers Welcome.

More buyers may qualify for loan

Continued from Page 1

commit \$2.5 million to cover loan losses not covered by private mortgage insurance.

Specifically, the program reduces to 5 percent the down payment required on a new or used house, lowers income levels needed to qualify for a mortgage and eases credit requirements.

And the program is not limited to first time house buyers, according to MSHDA spokeswoman Ann Harrison.

THE LOANS will be 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages at interest rates negotiated with lenders. Commercial banks, savings & loan associations, and mortgage companies throughout Michigan are eligible if they are a Freddie Mac approved seller. Currently there are 161 lenders in the state that are so approved, and that number could rise, Harrison said.

Families considering a site within two miles of a major airport should get a map and check with airport officials on normal flight paths. The noisiest area will be a three-mile-wide swath of land directly under these paths for 15 miles on either side of the airport.

PEOPLE WHO are serious about a building site should take the time to visit it several times during the day.

Sometimes an area that is quiet at midday can become noisy in the evening or early in the morning. A building site near a school playground is apt to be noisy several times during the day.

Overall topography of a site has a dramatic effect on noise. A location upwind from a source of noise, such as a neighborhood ball diamond, will be quieter.

THOSE BUILDING DOWNWIND should plant a windbreak between the house and the noise. A tight evergreen or deciduous hedge will provide noise protection as far downwind as 20 times its height. If space is limited, use fences or columnar-shaped shrubs as noise buffers and privacy screens.

THE BUILDERS Association of Southeastern Michigan puts the average cost of new house construction at \$114,000 in the seven-county region including Wayne and Oakland counties.

That figure is higher in southern Oakland and western Wayne counties, although an average was unavailable, said Peter Logan, BASM spokesman.

Loan applications will be made to lenders who sign up for the program. A list of participating lenders and other application information will be made available to the public in the fall.

"Any program that helps people get into property is a plus," said Lynn Egbert, spokesman for the Michigan Association of Home Builders in Lansing. "This is a program of encouragement."

The average sales price of houses in western Wayne and Oakland counties (new and used housing combined) was \$95,157 for the first half of 1990, according to the Michigan Association of Realtors.

THE BUILDERS Association of Southeastern Michigan puts the average cost of new house construction at \$114,000 in the seven-county region including Wayne and Oakland counties.

That figure is higher in southern Oakland and western Wayne counties, although an average was unavailable, said Peter Logan, BASM spokesman.

Buyers purchasing property in Oakland and Wayne counties will qualify for the mortgage program if they have an annual family income of \$47,500 or less. The statewide average is \$43,500.



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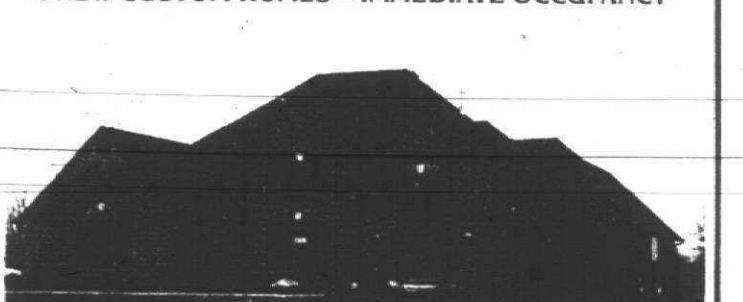
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SALES OFFICE MODEL: 4259 ST. ANDREWS
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It is the best of so many worlds. A peaceful, private retreat and an exciting resort boasting the finest recreational facilities, including a beach club and marina 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 \$395,000.
OPEN: Weekends 1:00 to 6:00; 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 Chilson Road, turn right on Chilson Road and proceed one mile to Oak Pointe Highlands entrance opposite Coon Lake Road intersection.

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PLYMOUTH
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Open look for active family

This house boasts an organized plan to keep up with an active family. Entry is directly into a gallery central hall divided from the great

room only by wood columns. The family room has a sloped ceiling and fireplace and sun deck amenities that make for improved livability. The dining room is

separated from the family room only by a cantilevered snack bar. A distinctive island surface unit includes a cantilevered snack bar for those hurry-up meals. The breakfast table would be in the corner between two

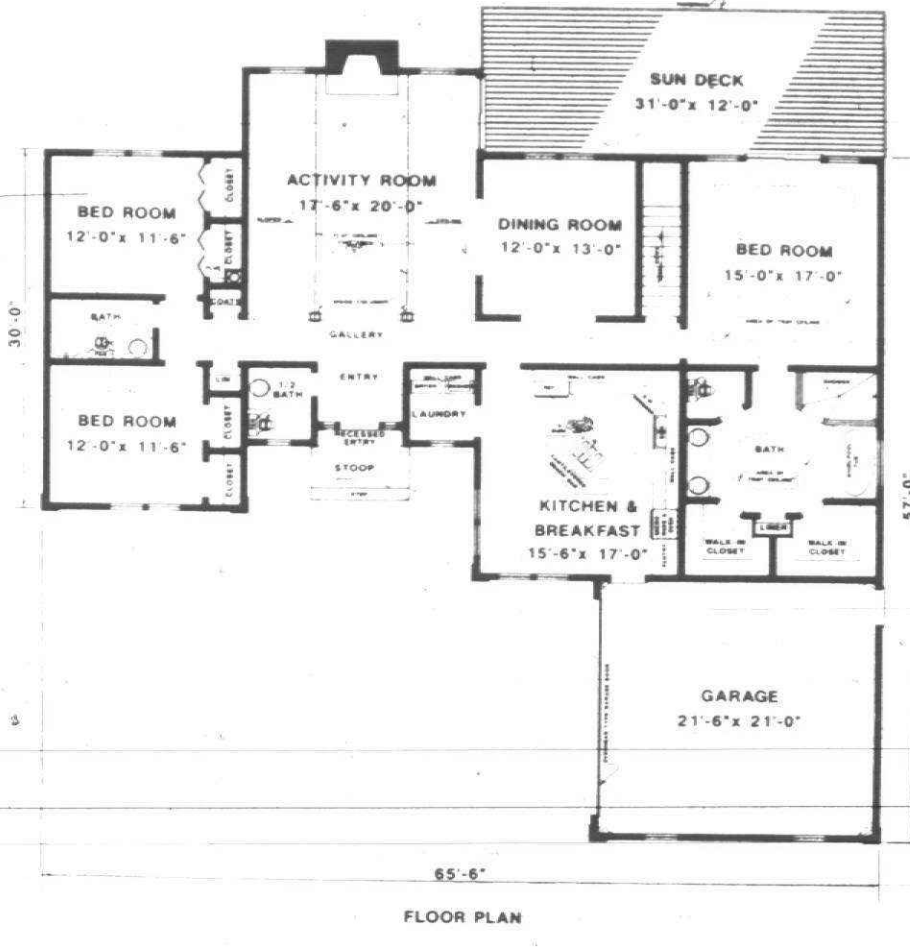
walls of double hung windows. Cabinets and pantry areas are spacious.

A central basement stairway is near the master bedroom suite which in turn is highlighted by two walk-in closets, twin lavatories, garden tub, separate shower and commode area. A linen closet is provided for this bath.

Two additional bedrooms are isolated at the opposite end of this plan. They share a central bath and each bedroom has two closets. A central half bath is shown for daytime use.

The traditional exterior is embellished by a stucco finish, ornate windows, corner quoins and combined hip and gable roof design.

The plan is No. 2172 and includes 2,165 square feet of heated area in a computer-generated plan. All W.D. Farmer plans are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information, write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



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Office Hours: Open Daily 1-5
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625-1580

Directions: I-75 North to Sashabaw (exit #89). Turn left, 1/4 mile to Waldon Rd. Left at stop light. Left into Entry, 1/4 mile to Sales Office.

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PRIVATE COURT YARD
2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch unit. 10 x 12 enclosed patio. Full basement has a finished family room and rough plumbed for a shower bath. Custom window treatments and neutral decor. Entry nice land, scaping and decking. LIKE NEW! condition. \$178,900. 437-8196. Ask for Karen. (83-4)

PRICED RIGHT
Popular 2 bedroom ranch unit with extra large enclosed patio. 10 x 12 enclosed patio. Full basement has a finished family room and rough plumbed for a shower bath. Custom window treatments and neutral decor. Entry nice land, scaping and decking. LIKE NEW! condition. \$178,900. 437-8196. Ask for Karen. (83-4)

GREAT LOCATION
Extra nice 2 bedroom ranch unit. 1 bath entry level. 8 x 18 enclosed patio, basement is finished with a family room, den, half bath and cedar closet. Newer carpeting in living room. In rear to club house and pool. Seller has purchased new home and is motivated! \$85,900. 437-8196. Ask for Karen. (83-4)

JUST REDUCED-GREAT LOCATION
1 bedroom with dressing area and double closets. 1 bath entry level, walk-out lower level has finished family room and shower bath with space for 2nd bedroom. This end unit also includes window treatments, kitchen and laundry appliances. Custom landscaped patio and good location. \$79,900. 437-8196. Ask for Karen. (83-4)

THIS PROPERTY HAS IT ALL!
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, walk-out lower level and unit. Custom finished lower level with finished family room, shower bath and extra room could be used for den/2nd bedroom. Nicely landscaped and deck. Kitchen appliances, water softener, all window treatments. \$79,900. 437-8196. Ask for Karen. (83-4)

EXTREMELY NICE UNIT PRICED RIGHT
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, good location. Upgraded appliances - refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and wall-oven. Popular style ranch with extra decking and nicely landscaped. A very good buy at \$68,900. 437-8196. Ask for Karen. (83-4)

WOODS VIEW OF NATURE AND
lower level has wonderful view. Finished family room, shower bath, 2nd bedroom in lower level. Enclosed patio, 1 1/2 car garage with many other upgrades and extras. \$110,000. 437-8196. Ask for Karen. (120-3)

ESTATE PROPERTY JUST LIKE NEW
2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, neutral carpeting and vinyl windows, finished family room, shower bath, den in lower level. Enclosed patio, 1 1/2 car garage. Includes kitchen appliances, window treatments and many other extras. \$88,000. 437-8196. Ask for Karen. (120-3)

WELLER MOTIVATED
2 bedroom, 1 bath, enlarged kitchen. Enclosed patio, nicely decorated. Finished lower level with family room, 2nd bath, den and entry closets. Includes kitchen appliances, 1 1/2 car garage with door opener. \$88,000. 437-8196. Ask for Karen. (120-3)

WELLER MOTIVATED
2 bedroom, 1 bath, enlarged kitchen. Enclosed patio, nicely decorated. Finished lower level with family room, 2nd bath, den and entry closets. Includes kitchen appliances, 1 1/2 car garage with door opener. \$88,000. 437-8196. Ask for Karen. (120-3)

FOR SALE BY OWNERS

ONE OF A KIND WITH A VIEW
Popular 2 bedroom and unit. 1 bath entry level, formal dining room, custom window treatments, beautifully decorated. Private court yard entry with deck and landscaping. Fully finished WALK-OUT lower level has family room, bathroom, shower bath, extra closets, laundry room and enclosed patio, 1 1/2 car garage. Too many extras to mention them all - MUST SEE! \$115,900. Call seller: Bill & Wendy Sumast (313) 437-8196.

WOODED AND PRIVATE SETTING
2 bedroom, walk-out lower level and unit. 1 bath entry level, formal dining room, custom window treatments, beautifully decorated. Private court yard entry with deck and landscaping. Fully finished WALK-OUT lower level has family room, bathroom, shower bath, extra closets, laundry room and enclosed patio, 1 1/2 car garage. Too many extras to mention them all - MUST SEE! \$115,900. Call seller: Bill & Wendy Sumast (313) 437-8196.

VIEW OF GENTLY ROLLING HILLS
2 bedrooms and 1 bath on entry level, enclosed patio, water and dry. Built in 1988. This wooded area is a club house and pool.

SELLERS RELOCATING AND MOTIVATED
A beautiful home, unique, level, enclosed patio, kitchen floor plan. Lower level has finished den and shower bath. Includes all kitchen appliances, 1 1/2 car garage with door opener. Central air and a lovely view from enclosed patio. Call for details. \$88,000. Call seller: Gerald Wilcox (313) 437-8196.

DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM POOL & CLUB HOUSE
2 bedrooms and 1 bath, enclosed patio with private setting. Finished family room, shower bath, 2nd bedroom in lower level. Enclosed patio, 1 1/2 car garage with many other upgrades and extras. \$110,000. 437-8196. Ask for Karen. (120-3)

NEUTRAL DECOR AND "LIKE NEW" CONDITION
2 bedroom, 1 bath entry level, enclosed patio, finished family room, shower bath, 2nd bedroom in lower level. Enclosed patio, 1 1/2 car garage with many other upgrades and extras. \$110,000. 437-8196. Ask for Karen. (120-3)

For more information Call...437-8196

CENTENNIAL FARM (Green Oak Twp.)
COLONIAL ACRES (South Lyon)

How to select the quality lot

(AP) - Selecting a quiet site is the least expensive way to diminish the din, but not all sites are as peaceful as they look.

Evaluating the noise environment before signing on the dotted line may save lots of headaches later, Home Plan Ideas magazine said.

The location of the lot and the topography of the land can affect the amount of noise a family will have to live with.

Overall topography of a site has a dramatic effect on noise. A location upwind from a source of noise, such as a neighborhood ball diamond, will be quieter.

THOSE BUILDING DOWNWIND should plant a windbreak between the house and the noise. A tight evergreen or deciduous hedge will provide noise protection as far downwind as 20 times its height. If space is limited, use fences or columnar-shaped shrubs as noise buffers and privacy screens.

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Model Open Noon to 6 p.m. (Closed Thursday)
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building news

Robert G. Wertenberger joined the Farmington architectural and planning firm of Merritt McCalm Cheslak as project architect. He had previously been with Carne Associates in Plymouth.

Edgar E. Parks has been named president of the Engineering Society of Detroit. He is president and CEO of Albert Kahn Associates, Detroit.

Lawrence R. Ancyra has been named head of the architecture department at Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Bloomfield Hills. He will oversee all architectural projects.

Currently he is in charge of projects involving Chrysler, General Motors and Ford and is handling architectural improvement projects for Ulica, Sterling Heights and Lake Orion.

James V. Clarke has been appointed director of land acquisition at Robertson Brothers Co., Bloomfield Hills.

A Bloomfield Township resident, he formerly was a commercial real estate broker with the Dietz Organization and worked as an office specialist for Hayman Co.

Harley Ellington Pierce Yee also

ciates of Southfield has reorganized its design division. Samuel R. Bayne has been promoted to director of design from assistant director of design. He will work with top designer Harold F. VanDine, senior vice president of architecture and design. Gary L. Skog, vice president and former director of design, will take on an expanded executive management role in technical facilities.

Diane M. McAlister has been named property manager at Grubb & Ellis, Southfield. A Farmington Hills resident, she worked with Mid America Realty Investors and Equitec Financial Group before joining Grubb & Ellis.

The Pointe on Pleasant Lake, one of the last lakefront developments in West Bloomfield, has opened. Developed by the Ivanhoe Cos., the development consists of 42 detached ranch condominiums on 38 acres, with condos starting at \$294,000.

Delta Tooling will break ground for its model and fixtures facility in the Metro North Technology Park. Auburn Hills. Campbell/Manix will provide the design, engineering and construction of the project.

White Lake Township is the home of Meadow Lake, a manufactured house community developed by Sidney I. Moss and Steven D. Karbal. To be developed in two phases, each will have about 200 homesites. Houses will be 1,100 to 1,800 square feet and will start in the low \$30,000 range.

Damone/Andrew, A Troy-based real estate development, construction and management company, has broken ground on the second phase of Rochester Hills Executive Park on Auburn between Adams and Crooks. Three buildings will be added to the existing 10 in the high tech, research and light industrial park. Completion is expected by January.



Ancyra Clarke Bayne

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Aspen Ridge

FINAL CLOSE-OUT

ASPEN RIDGE Condominiums OFFER MORE for your HOUSING DOLLAR... "Hands Down!"

SPECIAL MORTGAGE PACKAGE AVAILABLE!

- NO POINTS!!!
- NO CLOSING COST!!!
- other "special financing" available... Call for more details.

PRICES BEGIN AT \$138,000
For Nearly 1,700 "BEAUTIFUL SQUARE FEET"!!!

- Walking distance to Major Shopping • 2 or 3 bedrooms • Carpeting •
- Gas/Charming Fireplace • Gourmet Kitchen w/Custom Crafted Cabinets •
- Ceramic Floor • 2-Car Attached Garage • First Floor Laundry •
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Sat 10-5
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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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- TENNIS COURTS
- RECREATIONAL AMENITIES

Starting from **\$149,900**

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CLOSED THURSDAY

THE FAIRWAYS CORNER OF CHILSON AND BRIGHTON ROADS

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Just beyond the Franklin Ravine and overlooking the beautiful Franklin River, this private estate is being subdivided into eight spectacular lots. Isolated from an intruding world on a long and winding, wooded lane, the potential to create a truly one-of-a-kind home awaits you.

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(One block North of Quanton School)

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A Distinctive Community Of Detached Single-Family Condominiums

A new and exciting opportunity will soon be yours. Nestled among the quiet woods and peaceful ponds of Commerce Township will be a distinctive community that provides the luxury of a single-family home with the maintenance free lifestyle of condominium living. Huron Hills... where the tradition of excellence begins.

- Choice of Architectural Stylings
- Innovative Floor Plans
- Exquisite Pond and Walkout Sites
- Neighboring Golf Courses and Recreational Facilities

Starting at \$162,500 plus lot

For further information, contact:
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ERA Griffith Realty

(313) 685-8282

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Now taking reservations on Phase IV.

LUXURY COURTYARD CONDOMINIUMS

2-bedroom, 2-bath sprawling ranches and stately 3-bedroom, 3-bath town houses. Family living at its finest. 1,385 to 1,825 sq. ft. From \$154,900. Models open daily and weekends 1-6 PM., except Thursday. Immediate occupancy.

- Marble fireplace • Full basement
- 2-car attached garage w/openers
- 1st floor laundry • Ceramic tile baths • Central air • Oven/range, dishwasher and disposal • Fire and security systems • Wood-insulated windows • Solid, brick construction • City water/sewers • All landscaping and sprinkler system • 9" ceiling and 3 1/2" wall insulation
- Water, trash and snow removal, exterior insurance and maintenance covered by \$36/month fee

Secluded and Private, Yet Walking Distance To Troy Schools

ESTATE BUILDERS 641-1730

SPECIAL FINANCING AND NO CLOSING COSTS!

(On Existing Units Only)
8.5% 15-Year Fixed
9.5% 30-Year Fixed
Or \$6,000 Cash Back!

Model Phone: 641-0580

commercial real estate sales in Oakland and Wayne counties

This lists commercial real estate transactions for the week of May 13-19 in Oakland and western 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	Wayne County	Wayne County	Wayne County	Wayne County	Wayne County
Auburn Hills Lester Agnew Road Industrial Vacant Land County Of Oakland Amirjot Investment Co. \$3,575,000 *	Berkley 3675 W. 12 Mile Road Commercial Vacant Land James B. Plait Bibby Const. Inc. \$45,000	Clarkston Village Main Street Commercial Jordon & Assoc. Frederick Schwarze \$150,000	Commerce Township Benstein Industrial Romac Properties Inc. Commerce Twp. Inv. Group \$185,000	Farmington Hills 28627 Grand River Light Manuf & Assembly Donald R. Layland Aileen G. Layland \$80,000	Holly Village Grange Hall Road Commercial Vacant Land Presbyterian Village Of Lester L. Herrington \$140,000
Lyon Township 8 Mile Road Agriculture Vacant Land Francis Corri Hester J. Horton \$210,000	Madison Heights 25885 Commerce Industrial Donald R. Boden Alex R. Szarek \$350,000	Milford Township Technical Drive Industrial E&M Underground Contractors Demaria Building Co Inc. \$38,000	Pontiac 211 N Cass Avenue Other Retail Structure Daniel Meissner Lawrence W. Martin \$57,500 *	215 Orchard Lake Apartment 4 To 19 Family Gerald R. Gase Reo Solutions Inc. \$30,000	211 S Telegraph Retail Store Detach (sm) First Federal Savings Bank John Kouza Pr Shrt \$229,015
Royal Oak S Main Street Commercial Vacant Land City Of Royal Oak Downtown Gannett Outdoor Co Mi \$77,300	Southfield 23349 Telegraph Industrial Robert Malin Helen S. Borowy Trst. \$100,000	Springfield Township Holly Road Agricultural	Waterford Township 42 S Telegraph Commercial Oram Ventures Robert J. Duquet \$155,000	428 W Walton Blvd Commercial Vacant Land 4143 W. Walton Blvd	White Lake Township Highland Road Agriculture Vacant Land Board Of County Road Samir Ragheb \$300
Wayne County Canton Township Palmer Road Agricultural Joseph VanEsley Clarion W. Good Est. \$85,000	Plymouth 384 Starweather Commercial John H. Perkovich Larry F. Popp \$40,095	Garden City 30906 Ford Road Commercial Northford Investments Warren L. Schildberg \$245,000 *	Livonia 28976 5 Mile Road Commercial Mid Five Apartments Ved P. Kapila \$760,000	36685 Plymouth Road Commercial Severo Chemello Plymouth Rd Invest Plan \$300,000	36685 Plymouth Road Commercial Severo Chemello Plymouth Rd Invest Plan \$300,000

South Pointe

ADULT CONDOMINIUMS

• Grounds, lovely free, living with comfort and convenience for adults 50 and over. Nestled on the south side of Walled Lake with 300 feet of lake frontage. Only 12 miles from 12 Oaks Mall.

- One and two bedroom units
- Large bedroom walk-in closet
- Individually controlled heating and air conditioning included
- Balconies or patios
- Elevator in each building
- Desert city water & sewer
- Full quota of handicapped units
- Refrigerator, range, self cleaning oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal
- Spacious two-story atrium main lounge & community room

PREVIEW PRICE from **\$79,900**

624-4670

K & S ENTERPRISES Phone 624-8797 Open daily 1 pm to 5 pm (closed Mon & Tues)

MEADOWRIDGE CONDOMINIUMS

HOMES IN THE HEART OF FARMINGTON HILLS

RANCHES WITH LOWER LEVEL WALKOUTS AVAILABLE

- Ranch or Townhouse Floor Plans
- Walk-out Full Basement
- Central Air Conditioning
- Brick and Red Cedar Exteriors
- First Floor Laundry
- Wood Burning Fireplace
- 2 or 3 Bedroom Floor Plans
- Wood Decks
- 2 Full Baths (minimum)
- 2 Car Attached Garage

From **\$144,900**

471-6855

DECORATED MODELS NOW OPEN

Daily and Sunday 1-6 p.m.
Closed Thursdays

On The Water... BLUE HERON POINTE

Beachfront Cluster Homes in Northville Township

#1 MAPA Outstanding Development 1990

Crystal clear water for swimming, boating & fishing... a lifestyle you'd love to come home to!

Featuring spacious ranch and 2 story luxury homes with walkout lower levels and private decks/patios overlooking calm water and sandy beachfronts.

from **\$199,500**

344-8808

Sales Center
Models Open Noon-6:30 p.m.
(Closed Thursday)

PHASE II CLOSE-OUT!

The Detached Condominiums of Briarwood Come Complete with an Enchanted Forest.

Surrounded by Acres of Naturally-Preserved Wooded Grounds.

NOVI

2 Bdrm/2 Bath from **\$166,490**

3 Bdrm/3 Bath from **\$181,490**

\$5000 BONUS PACKAGE on selected units

347-4719

Briarwood
CONDOMINIUMS OF NOVI

Located off Beck Road (just north of 10 Mile Road)
Hours: Open Daily and Weekends, 1-6 p.m., or by appointment
Closed Thursdays

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"YOU SHOULD CONSIDER A NEW HOME."

MODULAR HOMES ARE the future in home building. A "true" modular home is built equal to (if not better than) conventional onsite built homes and built in 1/2 the time!

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ALL NEW

Floor plans with 2 car garages, central air, 1st floor laundry, ultra baths, view decks, cathedral ceilings, arched windows...

ALL Standard.

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Summit St.

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Ralph Roberts
Re/Max Properties, Inc. BROKERS WELCOME

from \$99,900

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Financing as Low as **6%***

Picture yourself away from the noise and traffic. Live in the peaceful village of Milford-high on a hill. Only 20-25 minutes from Farmington-Southfield area.

*9% adjustable rate mortgage to qualified buyers through Citicorp.

5 STAR LIVING

ONLY ONE LUXURY WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDOMINIUM SAYS "YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!"

- LOCATION - Central to the finest shopping centers.
- QUALITY - Creative, beautifully detailed, spacious layouts in 2-3 bedroom townhouses and ranches.
- LUXURY - The area's most generous package of premium amenities.
- PRIVACY - Intimate cul-de-sac setting, graciously spaced units with charming brook and ample green-belted.
- VALUE - You will not find a more competitively priced property with comparable features anywhere in this area - judge for yourself!

NOW COMPLETING PHASE II

SHERWOOD CREEK

From **\$168,990** to **\$170,990** sq. ft.

Open Daily 1-5
Closed Thursdays

Model: 681-2450
Office: 685-1310

Located on Drake Rd. at 14 Mile Rd. in West Bloomfield

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AMAZINGLY PRICED

Finally, there's one community with everything that makes West Bloomfield great...SABLE POINTE.

Come out to Sable Pointe and take a look at the best of West Bloomfield. Models open 12-5 pm. Closed Thursdays. Located off Green Road, west of Orchard Lake Road and north of Walnut Lake Road.

SABLE POINTE. ANOTHER NORTON-CORHEN ASSOCIATES DEVELOPMENT

LUXURY HOMES FROM THE LOW 200,000's

6 8 2 6 0 8 0

Cleaning liquids demand caution

(AP) — Here is some advice from the "Guide to Hazardous Products Around the Home."

Before you buy a product:

- Read the label. Make sure it is the product you want to buy and that you're comfortable with the ingredients.

- Buy the least hazardous product. Let the signal words serve as a guide. With pesticides, "DANGER" means highly toxic, "WARNING" means moderately toxic, and "CAUTION" means slightly toxic.

- With household products, "POISON" means highly toxic, "DANGER" means extremely flammable or corrosive or highly toxic, "WARNING" or "CAUTION" means less toxic.

Buying products labeled "non-toxic" may be a way of identifying a safer product; however, be aware that the word non-toxic is

an advertising word and has no federal regulatory definition.

- Avoid aerosol products. Aerosol disperses the substance in tiny droplets that can be inhaled deeply into the lungs and absorbed into the bloodstream. In addition, aerosol cans may become explosive when heated.

Once it's in your house, use it safely.

- Read labels carefully before using hazardous products.

- Use the proper safety equipment when working with hazardous chemicals.

- Leave products in the original containers with the label that clearly identifies the contents. Never put hazardous products in food or beverage containers.

- Do not mix products unless directed to do so by label directions.

Lighting reproductions available

AP — If you're renovating an older house, you can use modern lighting in authentic reproductions of period lamps that will blend with the architecture and decor.

Rejuvenation Lamp & Fixture Co. offers a catalog service of fixtures with designs dating from the 1800s to the 1930s. The new catalog features turn-of-the-century Sheffield designs with stamped metal parts and glass shades made from original molds recently discovered by the company's president, Jim Kelly.

For a catalog, write to Rejuvenation at 901 N. Skidmore, Portland, Ore. 97217.

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.

Century 21
M/J Corporate Transferee Service
OFFICE **851-6700**
MODEL **474-8950**
Ask for Judy or Mary Ellen

PREVIEW SHOWING
THE Woodlands
CONDOMINIUMS OF SOUTHFIELD

Your choice of 2 Bedroom Luxury Ranch Homes with 1 1/2 or 2 Baths and either a Den/Sitting Room or a Patio plus an attached garage and a carport.


Individual Heating and Air Conditioning
Full Basement
Carpeted
Self-Cleaning Oven & Range
Dishwasher/Disposal
Laundry Area
Cathedral Ceilings
Private Outside Entrances
Unique Wood View from each Living Room and Master Bedroom

PREVIEW PRICE from \$106,900

SALES OFFICE **353-7640**
K & S ENTERPRISES
OFFICE 326-8193
Singer Built Quality

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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-275 and M-14
Priced from **\$275,000** 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 genuine fieldstone, brick and cedar exteriors and are nestled in a natural park-like setting.

Open Weekends From 1-5 P.M.
Or by Appointment Call
930-1500
or **349-0035**
The Laird Haven Development Co. Inc.

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Silley Pointe
condominiums

PRIME CANTON LOCATION
With Large Natural Park

- 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models
- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carport

From **\$68,500**
OPEN 12-5 Daily
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SALES BY CENTURY 21, HARTFORD SOUTH, INC.

Free A Poor Child Being Held Hostage.

At this very moment, hundreds of thousands of children in Third World countries are being held hostage by poverty, disease and ignorance. These children desperately need help.

Through CCF you can sponsor a needy girl or boy. The cost is \$18 a month — only 60¢ a day. Your sponsorship ensures that a poor child receives food, clothing, medical assistance, a chance to go to school or whatever is needed most.

Take a bold step. Please pick up your phone now and call this toll-free number. Your gift can mean so much to an innocent child.

Christian Children's Fund, Inc.
1-800-228-3393
(Toll Free)

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With careful planning and excellent design we've created a work of art at Hunter's Pointe Condominiums. These luxuriously elegant and affordable condominiums are selling at an unbelievable price. So hurry in and visit our masterpiece community today!

Features Include:

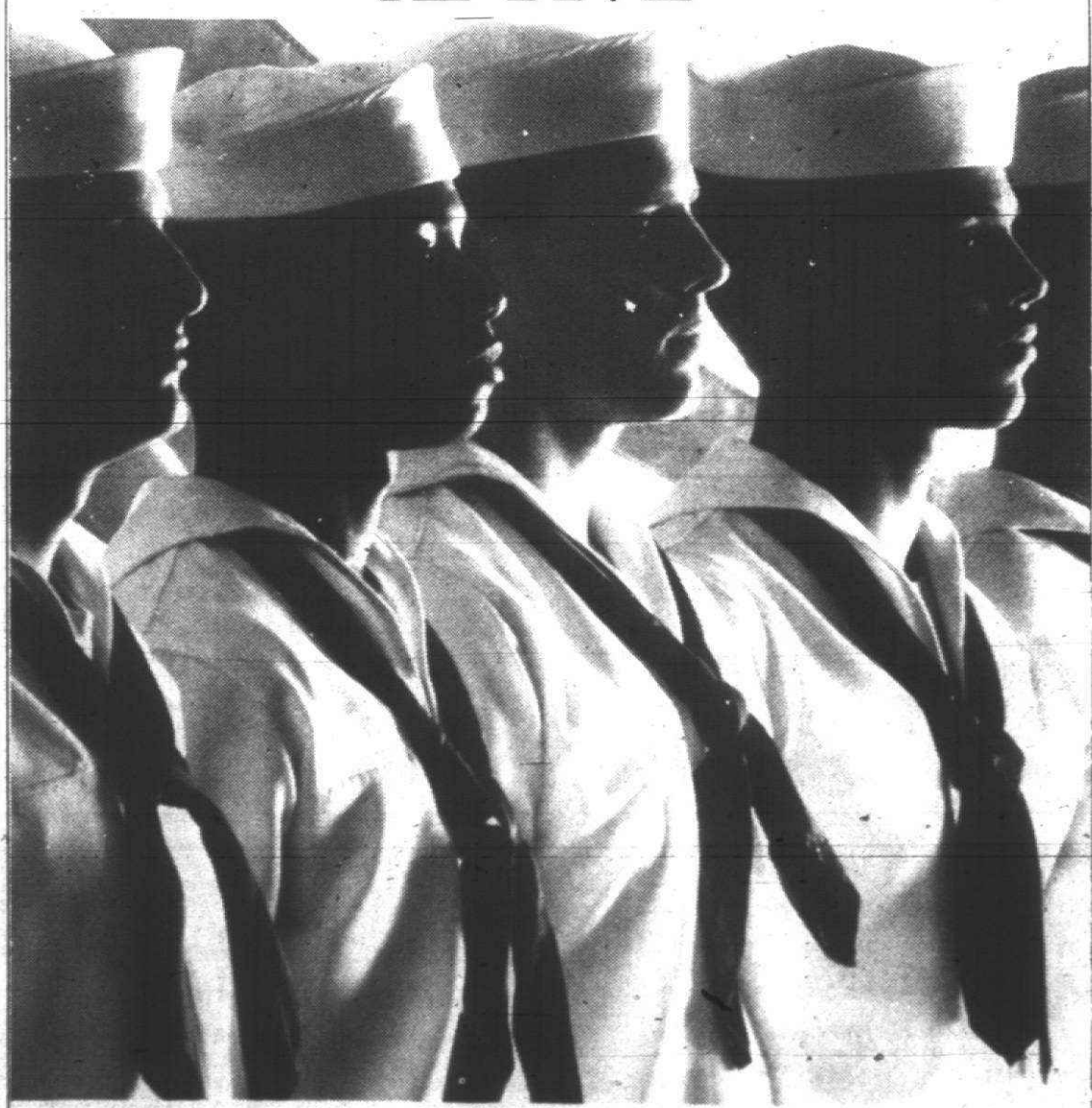
- Attached Garage
- Private Entrances
- Private Patios
- Full Basements (optional)
- First Floor Laundry
- Walking Distance to Numerous Shops and Restaurants
- Fireplace (optional)
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- Range and Oven
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Ranches and Townhouses
Located on Hunter Ave.
1 block west of Wayne
2 blocks north of Ford Rd.
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condominiums

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Americans can enjoy a peaceful evening at home because our armed forces guarantee that peace. All around the globe, at sea and ashore, men and women of the U.S. Navy are working hard to safeguard your tomorrow. They're protecting you, representing you, and making you proud of your country.

IT'S YOUR NAVY.

BRIGHTON CONDOMINIUMS! BRIGHTON CONDOMINIUMS!

FOREST HILLS
of Brighton
condominiums

Developed by Forest Hills Association
Brighton Condominiums
MODEL OPEN DAILY 1 to 5 PM
(Closed Thursdays & Fridays)

Forest Hills of Brighton is a luxury complex of two, three and four unit buildings with all the features you're sure to want: Private front entrance. Spacious rooms with studio ceilings and wall-to-wall carpeting. The well designed kitchens have custom wood cabinets, and no wax vinyl laundry area on the first floor. In short, you'll have all the advantages of a fine home with none of the maintenance worries.

OUR LUXURY HOMES FEATURES:

- Lakeview Settings • Wooded Ravines • Pond • Natural Beauty
- Excellent access to US-23 & I-96 • All City Utilities • Brighton Schools • Attached Garages • Lakeview Settings • No Outside Maintenance • Underground Sprinkling System • Approx. 1155 sq. ft. Spacious Contemporary Floor Plans • Balcony • Air Conditioning • Gas Heat • Carpeting • Low Maintenance Fees • In Brighton City Limits • Walkout Basements • Professional Landscaping • Low Maintenance

Ranches and Townhouses Starting At \$82,900

49 UNITS Now Under Construction Immediate Occupancy!

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