

Girl Scouts explore  
brave new worlds, 1B



Hockey  
playoffs, 1D

Opening day nears  
for newest school, 3A

# Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 7

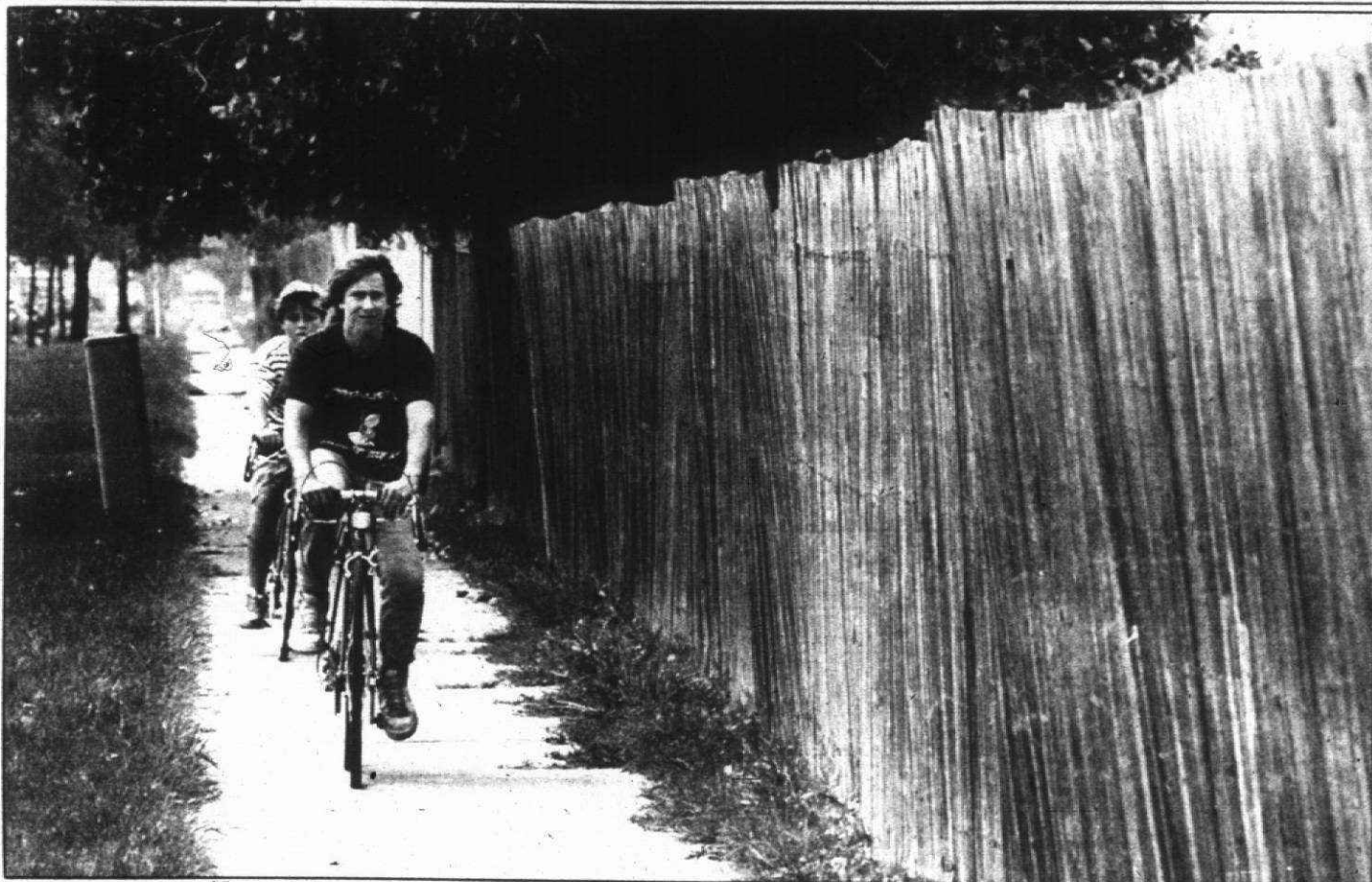
Thursday, August 11, 1988

Canton, Michigan

68 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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Chad Hunter and Terry Hibma ride bikes along Sheldon. Canton's Beautification Committee hopes a tree planting program

will help draw attention away from the mish mash of fences that line the thoroughfare.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Adopt-a-tree

### Committee makes plans to spruce up township

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Members of Canton's Beautification Committee are mad, and they're not going to take it any more. Teasing, that is, about the aesthetics of Sheldon Road, a prime entryway into Canton Township.

They've proposed a \$24,000 tree planting program that would line Sheldon with trees from Joy south to Ford.

Mismatching backyard fences fronting Sheldon have long been considered an eyesore in Canton.

"We really care about Sheldon. That's the center of Canton, now and for the future of Canton," a

committee spokeswoman told the Canton Township Board. "We want to do something about all the jokes we get about all the fences."

The Beautification Committee also wants to plant trees on the Sheldon Center connector, a new one-half mile stretch of road.

"We feel this road is very important to the image portrayed by the Canton community. Many, many residents, visitors and those just passing through will travel this route," said the committee in a report to the board.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES agreed to go out for bids and set up an adopt-a-tree program, whereby individuals and companies can pur-

chase trees to beautify Sheldon. Trees could be dedicated with bronze plaques placed nearby, said Canton Supervisor James Poole.

Plans call for one variety of tree — either a red maple or a Bradford pear tree — to be planted on both sides of the street this fall.

"The atmosphere created by lining this roadway with matching trees will portray Canton in a beautiful manner for generations to come," said committee members.

The \$24,000 expenditure is "cost-effective when considering this project will add to property values and the future tax base of the community. This stretch of road will be traveled extensively, now and in

the future," they added.

The Beautification Committee also wants to name the road after the tree that's selected. Suggestions include Maple Parkway, Maple Drive, Bradford Parkway, or Bradford Drive.

Trustee Robert Padgett suggested that the committee ask for donations. "Let's give it a shot. Maybe we can start an adopt-a-tree program, with us (the township) picking up the slack. I can't believe that corporations and individuals wouldn't donate a tree."

Supervisor James Poole liked the idea.

"What you say could work," said Poole.

## Supervisor's pay studied by trustees

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

The supervisor/superintendent issue wasn't finally decided on election day after all.

Sure, voters said "no" to a ballot question that asked if a full-time superintendent should be hired to run Canton Township. But trustees Tuesday decided they should deal with — or at least discuss — the aftermath of that mandate.

As it stands now, the supervisor position will be cut to part-time salary at the end of November, which is the start of the next term. Trustees decided they should re-evaluate that plan, since voters told them not to hire a full-time superintendent.

"The board may decide to leave it alone until the next board takes office, but we need to discuss it," said trustee Robert Padgett.

BOARD MEMBERS voted to take up the matter at its next meeting, on Aug. 23.

Proponents of the full-time superintendent issue said it would bring professionalism to the township's highest office. Trustees had been prepared to pay such an administrator about \$55,000 annually. The superintendent was to be hired by — and answerable to — trustees.

Those who wanted to keep the supervisor position had said the person who runs the township should answer to voters. The supervisor currently earns \$36,000 a year. That salary was to be halved if the post was cut to part-time.

"I think people need to know if we are going to do something or not," Padgett said after the meeting. "If we are, fine, let's do it. And if we are not, let's state that so the next board knows."

Please turn to Page 4

## Special ed tax back on ballot

By Wayne Pool  
staff writer

Wayne County voters will have a second chance to decide on a tax increase for special education programs.

The proposed tax increased failed, 110,376-103,355, in the Aug. 2 primary.

The closeness of the vote made county intermediate school board members optimistic about the issue's chances in the fall. The board voted Wednesday to put the issue on the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

Wayne County Intermediate Schools would have had to wait until the August 1990 state primary if trustees hadn't placed it on the November ballot.

"We can only seek a millage in-

crease during a state election," associate superintendent James Greiner said. "So, we would have had to wait two years."

"REALLY, THAT (the Aug. 2 defeat) was not a significant loss," Greiner said.

At the same time the special education tax failed, county voters narrowly approved a similar tax increase for jails.

"I don't think that (the jail proposal) had that much of an impact," Greiner said. "People pretty much voted straight up — keeping the issues separate."

The fact that schools weren't in session might have had a bigger impact, Greiner added. "That probably affected voter turnout."

Please turn to Page 2

## Yack setting his sights on developing teamwork

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

There was a campaign sign waiting to be picked up with Tom Yack's trash Monday, a reminder that the fat lady sang last week and the race is over. But the supervisor-elect knows his work has just begun.

If he forgets that for a few minutes, the telephone provides a ringing reminder that Yack is a public official and, as such, there are lots of people who want to bend his ear. Granted, he shares a house with five other people — including four teenagers — but still Ma Bell seems overly persistent in making her presence known in the Yack household.

There have been lots of calls from well-wishers, but Yack is already being besieged by lobbyists.

"I have had developers call me already — amazing! — telling me how great they are," Yack said Monday during an interview at his home in the Windsor Park subdivision. "I told them don't think you are necessarily gaining any favor with me because it's not going to happen that way."

SUCH CALLS haven't been his first brush with the pressures of politics. On election night, when it became apparent that Yack had defeated incumbent supervisor James Poole and trustee Robert Padgett, he got some unsolicited advice from a

source he wouldn't name.

"Somebody steeped in township politics said 'You've got to now find out who's your friend and who's your foe,'" he said. "I just discounted what that person said. We don't need any more of that."

Yack is 41 years old and full of optimism. He must also be full of energy, judging from the various activities in which he participates. He's a member of St. Michael Lutheran Church and serves on its long-range planning committee. He's helping to put the finishing touches on the church's kitchen and also plays on one of its softball teams.

He and his wife, Barb, started collecting antiques when such items "were cheap" and their tidy house is chock-full of old treasures.

Yack's campaign revealed a bit of the optimist. His signs asked voters to make a change that would "keep Canton livable." And he focused on polishing the township's tarnished image, which he has blamed partly on squabbling among officials.

Yack is hoping the new blood that will be injected into the board of trustees after the first of the year will help cure the community woes.

"This really isn't an adventure in ego," Yack said. He sees one of his tasks as turning the township's elected officials and employees into a team.

### people

THOUGH HE'S taking a leave of absence from his teaching job in the Wayne/Westland school district, he plans on returning to teaching at some point.

"I don't want to become an institution," Yack said. "I don't want to become so entrenched that I end up thinking of it as a job."

That's not to say he's not taking the post seriously. Yack said he recognized problems within the township last summer and was part of a group that discussed solutions.

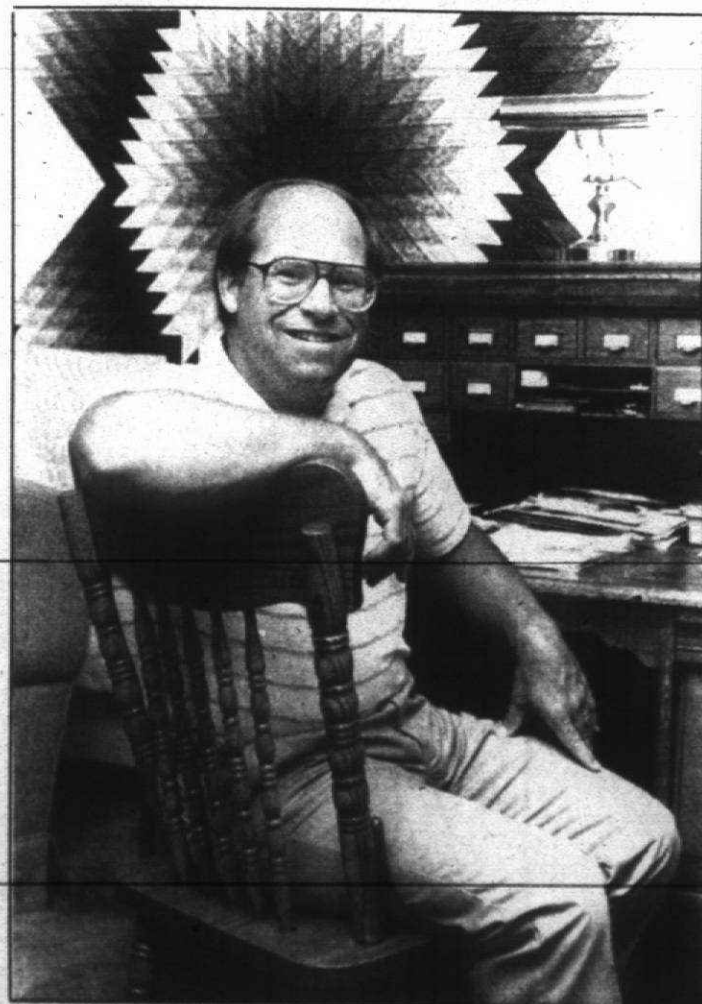
"We sensed the climate was right for a change," he said. But "when it's messy, good people don't want to get involved."

The group was "talking about who we could encourage — con — into running," Yack said. Before long, all eyes were focused on him.

"Once I made the decision, the reality came into play," he said. "I really never expected to put in that much time."

Now that the long hours of campaigning are behind him, Yack plans to take a vacation — albeit a short one — with his family. They figure

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's supervisor-elect Tom Yack sits in the living room of his township home.

## 25 men arrested at I-275 rest stop

Police arrested 25 men for homosexual activity Wednesday at the I-275 rest stop in Canton.

Michigan State Police Ypsilanti Post conducted an all-day surveillance at the rest stop north of Michigan Avenue. Ages of the men arrested ranged from 23 to 83, a police spokeswoman said.

"For every one person arrested, they could have arrested four more," she said.

Several of the men were from out of state. The others were Detroit area residents, she said.

"They had four people arrested before 11 a.m. It happens all day long. It's unreal how busy the place is."

The surveillance originated from complaints by parents who said their kids were approached, the spokeswoman said. Truck drivers and rest stop employees also complained, she said.

The men were charged with soliciting and accosting, which is a 90-day misdemeanor. Some of the people had been arrested on the same charges before.

Michigan State Police have conducted similar arrest sweeps for years at the rest stop.

### Teamwork is goal of supervisor-elect

Continued from Page 1

being president of the school board and two (teacher) strikes while I was president. . . . I can't imagine (my) days before one youngster or another has to be somewhere.

"They are all real active," Yack said of his family members. "It's sometimes crazy, the schedules."

Though the school year could make life a bit more hectic for the Yacks, the new township official isn't concerned about his offspring being exposed to any political backlash when they're away from home. "If they could live through my

HIS CAREER in education reached beyond a classroom and a board room. Yack was a consultant for about 10 years, having helped write a federal grant that was used to show teachers how to get children to "think metric."

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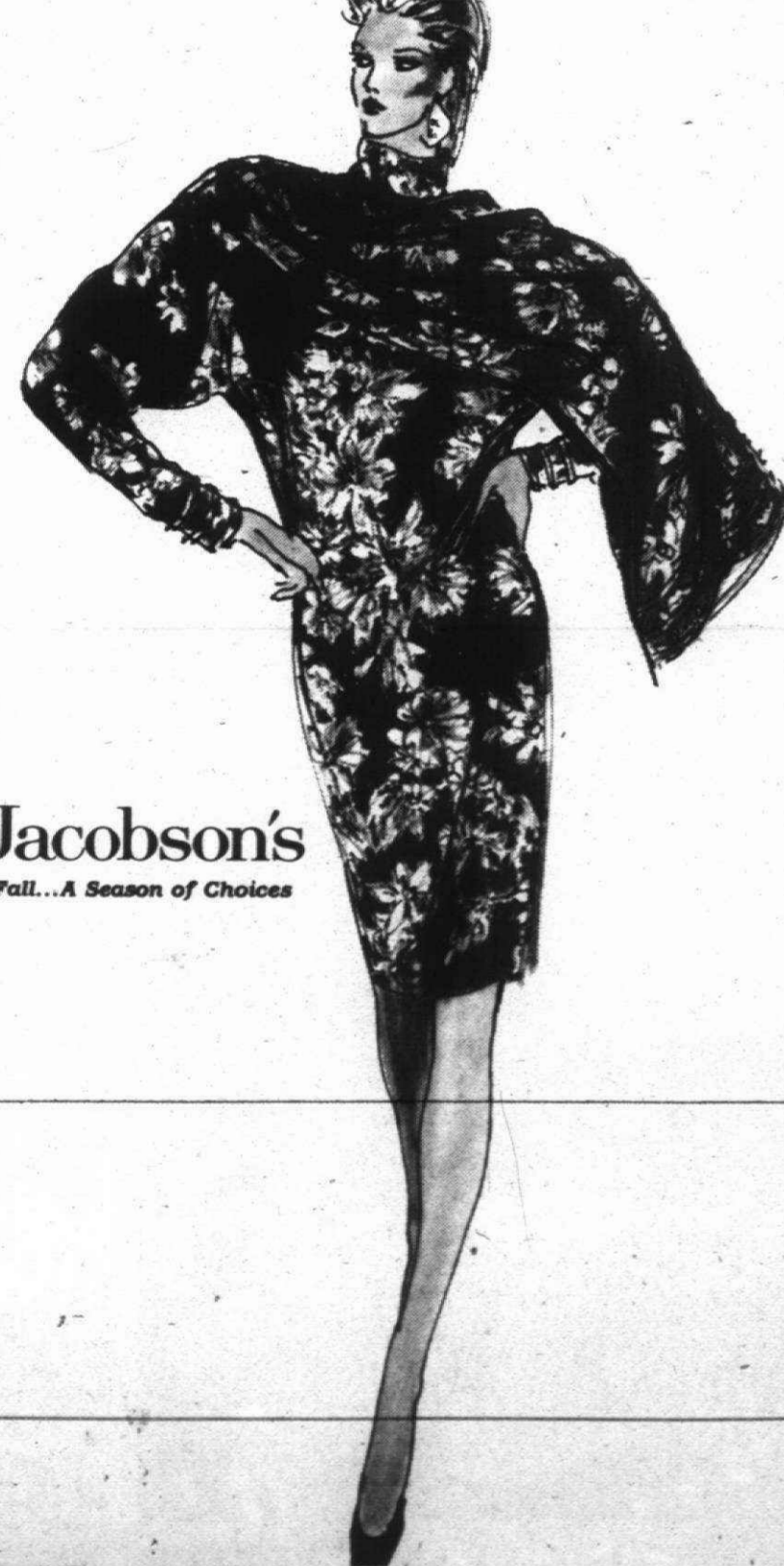
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## Land-sale guidelines OK'd

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

The passage of one item on Tuesday's Board of Trustees agenda precluded action on another matter. Trustees approved guidelines for buying and selling township-owned land, including a provision that says all such land must first be appraised. The appraisal clause had the effect of throwing a wrench into the plans of at least two developers.

Selective Development and an unidentified firm being represented by Byron Trerice Co. have both expressed interest in buying a parcel of township land on Haggerty Road near I-275. But since that land has not been appraised, the trustees could not act on the offers Tuesday without breaking the rules they had just passed.

office buildings and light assembly plants. The other concern plans to construct a building that will house a bank's data processing center, officials have said.

The Byron Trerice client has also expressed interest in buying 14 acres of township property on Haggerty Road just north of Warren Road, Nicholson told trustees.

The board voted to have both parcels appraised.

The guidelines spell out procedures that have long been followed. They are "very similar to the way that you have already been going about the business of selling land," Dave Nicholson, community and economic director, told trustees.

Guidelines include provisions that:

give trustees sole authority in determining what property may be bought; require involvement on the part of the planning commission and public land is to be sold; and require those interested in buying township land to include within their formal offer a deposit of 5 percent of the purchase price or \$1,000 (whichever is more).

TREASURER GERALD BROWN said he thinks it is important the board be "very open" about such dealings and asked if a "for sale" sign could be placed on property the township wishes to sell.

The township gets an average of four to five requests per week for information on property, Nicholson said, and posting a sign might make it necessary to "hire someone to respond to all the inquiries that come in."

An appraisal on the Haggerty Road properties will probably be available within two to three weeks, Nicholson said.

Canton Township has been selling land in the area for several years but still owns about 90 acres in that vicinity, he said.

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### Special ed millage back on the ballot

Continued from Page 1

County intermediate school board members sought the 1-mill increase to end "charge backs" to local school districts.

Because the county's existing 1-mill special education tax no longer fully finances specialized special education programs, local school districts had been billed for services.

Charge backs involved regional special education centers that provide programs for youngsters with severe mental, physical and emotional disabilities ranging from par-

alysis to autism. Standard special education programs, operated independently by each public school district, weren't involved.

Charge backs had run into hundreds of thousands of dollars for some districts.

Local districts might not be billed for 1988-89 school year programs if the tax increase is approved in November, Greiner said. Bills for the 1986-87 school year will soon be sent to school districts, he added. Bills for the last school year would also have to be paid.

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## It's elementary

### Opening nears for newest school

The desks are shiny, and the chalkboards have yet to be written upon. The only thing missing from the Plymouth-Canton Community School District's newest elementary school is the pupils.

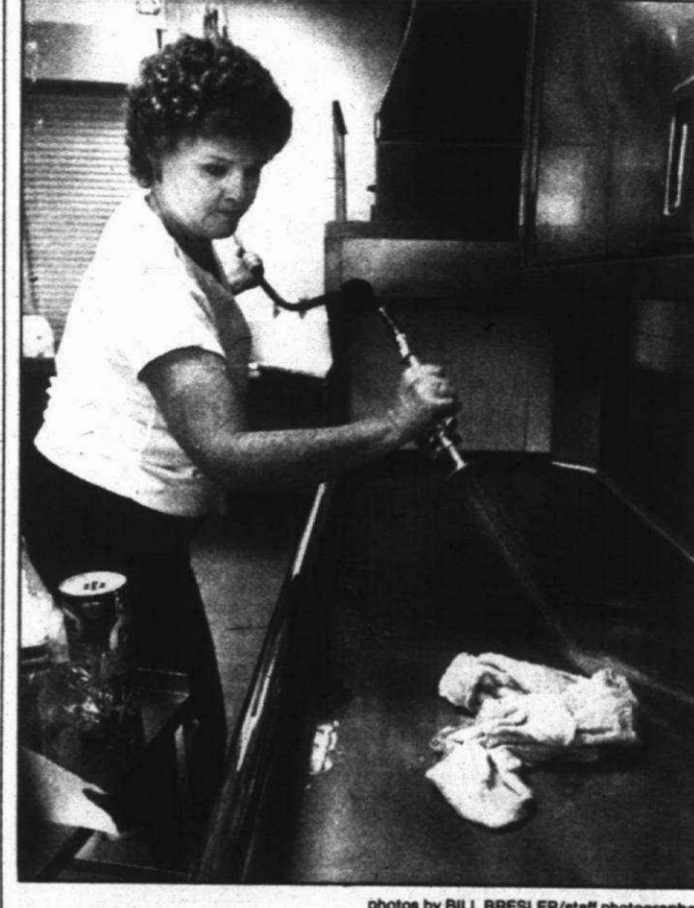
Some minor finishing touches are being put on Hoben Elementary School. It will be ready to go by the start of classes Aug. 30, officials say.

"It really is very nice," district spokesman Richard Egli said of the \$4.3 million building.

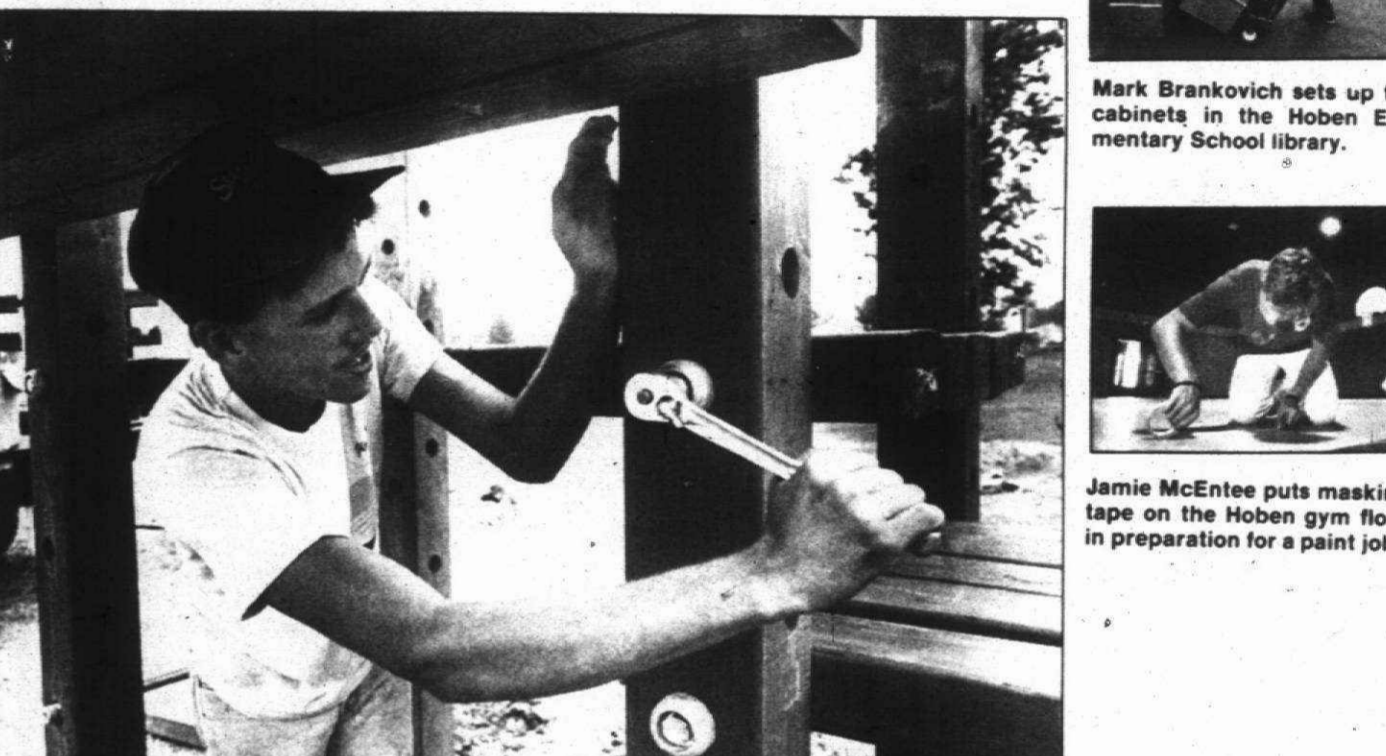
Twenty-two classrooms are in the new school. That doesn't include extras such as the gymnasium, the cafeteria and some resource rooms.

The school, on Saltz Road in Canton Township, will be home to at least 598 youngsters in kindergarten through fifth grade. That's the number that had registered by Tuesday, according to Lee Barati, the principal's secretary.

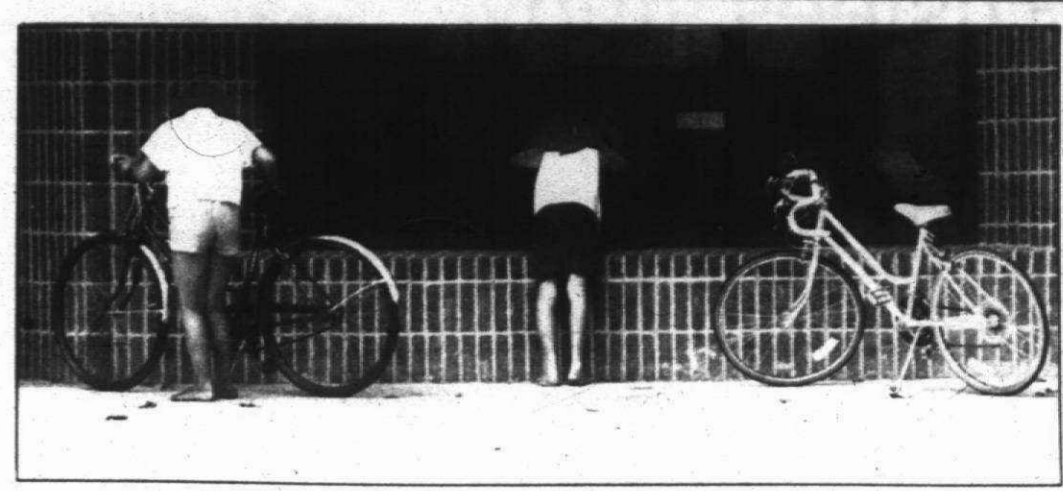
The last-minute touches include



Food service manager Cindy Bastion hoses down a dish-washing area.



Jerry Harris of Carter-Compton Site Development Corp. installs playground equipment at Hoben.



Christine Etzel and Jillian Dworin, who will be among the first students enrolled in the new school, peek into the soon-to-be home away from home.

installation of some playground equipment, which is being set up this week, Barati said.

A committee is in the process of planning a dedication ceremony for the facility, which is Canton's sixth elementary school. The building is

named after the district's superintendent, Dr. John Hoben.

Dr. William Pearson was appointed principal of the new school. He had been the assistant principal of East Middle School in Plymouth prior to this assignment.



Mark Brankovich sets up file cabinets in the Hoben Elementary School library.



Jamie McEntee puts masking tape on the Hoben gym floor in preparation for a paint job.

## He made own history

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

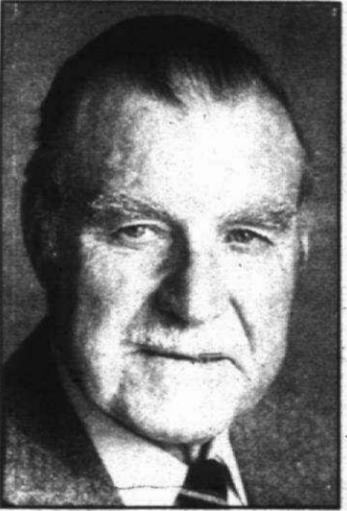
Samuel Hudson, a longtime Plymouth resident and local historian, was remembered by friends this week as a perfectionist who was straightforward in his dealings with people.

Mr. Hudson died Monday at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He was 77.

A memorial service will be conducted at a later date, probably next month, the family said.

While Mr. Hudson made his living in advertising and public relations, history was his avocation.

Among his works were "Plymouth: A Microcosm of the Midwest," "Reaching Out . . . A History of Schoolcraft College," and "Michigan's 10th Largest," a history of the Plymouth-Canton schools.



Sam Hudson history was avocation

Mr. Hudson, born in Salford, England, emigrated to the United States with his family when he was a tot. He eventually settled in Plymouth in 1955.

Through the years, Mr. Hudson earned a bachelor of commercial science degree from New York University and master's and doctorate degrees in English literature from Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University, respectively.

Mr. Hudson served in combat with Gen. George Patton during World War II and was in charge of a POW camp in England as the war ended.

MR. HUDSON served on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, as president of Plymouth Rotary Club, Member of Session and board president of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and president of the Plymouth Community Fund.

He loved to golf and travel.

Mr. Hudson is survived by wife, Jessie; son, Bruce of Eugene, Ore.; sister, Elizabeth of Ellenville, N.Y.; brothers, Henry of New Smyrna, Fla.; Sidney of Peekskill, N.Y.; William of North Daytona, Fla.; Raymond of Sylmar, Calif.; and Stanley of Peekskill, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions were requested to the American Cancer Society, Plymouth Historical Society and First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

## Honors grad gearing up for assistant principal job

Gregory Baracy of Canton Township was an outstanding automotive student and honors graduate at Wayne Memorial High School in the early 1970s.

Now he is "returning" home to fill an assistant principal's post at the William Ford Vocational/Technical Education Center in the Wayne-Westland school district.

The center, which opened about 10 years ago, serves Wayne-Westland and other school districts in western Wayne County.

His promotion, recommended by Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, was approved by the school board Monday night.

Baracy will replace Roy Clay, who announced his retirement this spring.

The promotion comes at a time

when the voc/tech center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh, is expanding its marketing campaign through radio and TV commercials and printed materials to boost its enrollment.

In recommending Baracy, O'Neill said the new assistant principal is a "hometown" product from Wayne Memorial High.

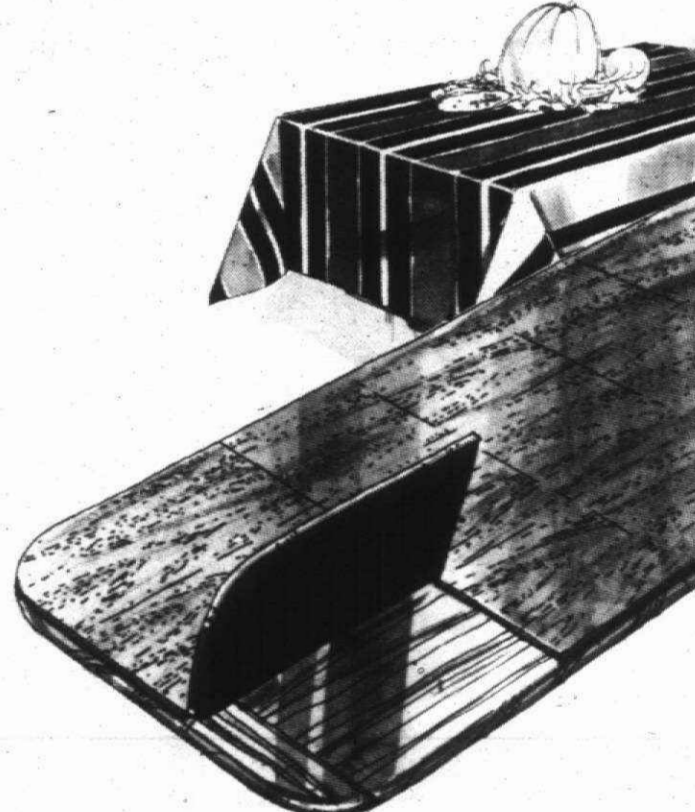
After high school, he received an associate's degree from Washtenaw Community College, majoring in automotive technology. He later received a degree in vocational education and is now working on his doctorate in vocational/administration in education.

He then taught vocational auto mechanics at Edsel Ford High School in Dearborn and was a part-time instructor in the same field at Henry Ford Community College.

BEFORE entering the teaching profession, Baracy was an auto mechanic for five years.

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# Trustees study supervisor's pay

Continued from Page 1

Though no board members stated their opinion on the matter Tuesday, Fadget said, "Those people who voted in essence have said, 'I want a full-time supervisor,' and I think we have to let that weigh quite heavily on what we do."

JAMES POOLE, the current supervisor, lost his seat in last week's election to Tom Yack. Poole was not

at Tuesday's meeting because he was attending the Michigan Township Association's Summer Conference. But in a memo to the board he said he thinks the trustees who take office at the beginning of the next term should decide the issue.

"I think it would be presumptuous and improper to make a full-time position when the nominee ran on a part-time platform," Poole's memo said.

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## obituaries

W. HAROLD BEATTIE

Funeral services for W. Harold Beattie, 87, were July 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Randy J. Whitcomb officiating.

Mr. Beattie was owner and operator of BT Press of Detroit. He was born Jan. 8, 1901, in Comber, Ontario, Canada and died July 27 in Canton Township.

Mr. Beattie was very active in Canton Township ever since his arrival here in 1973 from Detroit. He belonged to the Cherry Hill

United Methodist Church, the Pioneer Seniors of Canton Township and the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band.

Mr. Beattie was a past member and past president of the Detroit Northwest Lions Club. He served on the board of the Fisher YMCA and on the Nankin Transit Board. He also was a member of the Canton Township Sesquicentennial Board.

At Canton's sesquicentennial ball in 1984, Mr. Beattie led the singing of a specially written Canton theme song and won accolades for his authentic 1800s-vintage costume.

Mr. Beattie is survived by his wife, Marie, W. of Canton; sons William H. of Livonia and Thomas of Raleigh, N.C.; brother Neil Beattie of London, Ontario; sisters Marion Taylor of Dearborn and Jean Monkhouse of Blenheim, Ontario; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Thomas Beattie said, "There was more laughter than tears at the funeral home, and that's a good sign. I don't know that my dad had one enemy in the world."

Beattie said his parents were married 60 years. "I am 55, and I've never heard an argument."

"There's a lesson my dad taught me that I passed along to my troops in the Marines," added Beattie. "He always said, 'If you can look a man in the eye and say I believe that what I did was the right thing to do under the circumstances, you'll never hear from me again.'"

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

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# Korea vets recall their 'forgotten war'

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

The Korean conflict, a military police action that ended 35 years ago this summer, is memorable in American war history for many reasons.

During the three years it raged, from June 1950 to July 1953, some 6 million uniformed Americans fought for terrain aptly dubbed No Name Ridge or Heart Break Hill at a cost of \$10 billion to U.S. taxpayers.

BY THE time a peace agreement was signed, establishing the 38th parallel as an artificial division between North and South Korea, most Americans wanted to forget what has become the nation's "forgotten war."

Others, veterans who returned home without fanfare to resume lives quietly, carry the memory. Their fading and distant war memories are spoken only upon request and then reluctantly. Most do so without rancor or rage.

**'They didn't treat us bad, not as bad as the Vietnam guys. They just poo-hooed it. It was a winless situation. No glory.'**

— John Najduk  
Korea vet

Najduk, a member of the White Eagle chapter of the Polish League of American Veterans in Livonia, was awarded the Purple Heart.

"The VA (Veterans Administration) took good care of me but other people weren't too aware," he said. "They didn't treat us bad, not as bad as the Vietnam guys. They just poo-hooed it. It was a winless situation. No glory" unlike "the double deuce (World War II)."

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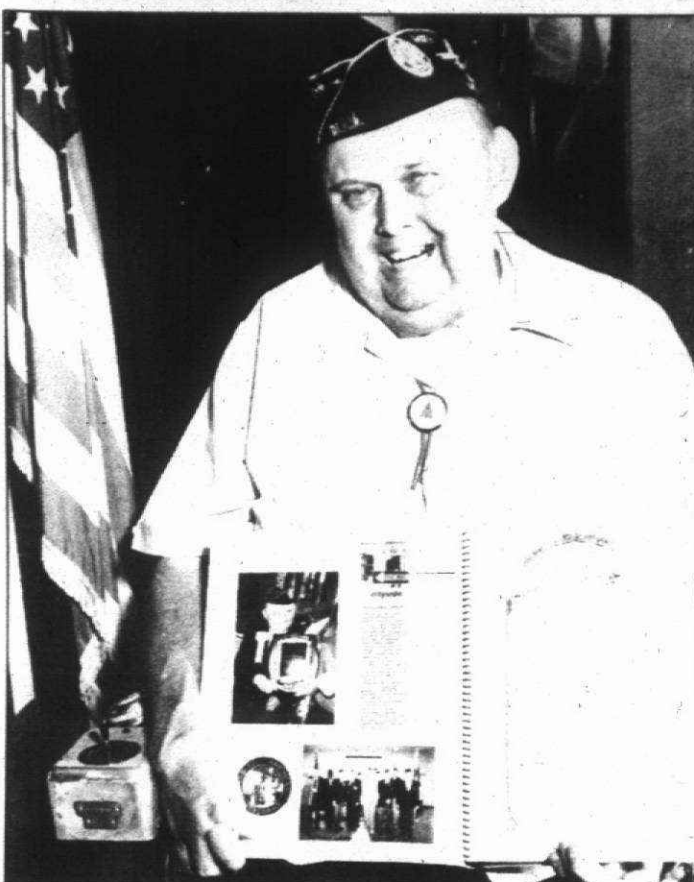
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When Najduk was drafted into the army in 1952, "I adjusted my brain," he said. "I was a good little soldier."

The average age of servicemen who served in Korea was 21 years, compared to 24 in World War II and 19 in Vietnam.

KOREAN VETERAN Larry Sharp of Redford Township said the two-year edge in age over Vietnam vets is one reason why Korean vets had an easier time returning home and picking up the threads of their lives.

"Nobody raised any fuss. These guys just forgot about it," said Sharp, 68, who retired from the U.S. Army in 1966 after 28 years. He is now adjutant of Post 113, Disabled American Veterans in Redford Township.



Fred Porman, Livonia's veteran of the year, is among those awaiting a memorial honoring their efforts in Korea.

## Vets campaign for memorial

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

THE FORGOTTEN WAR  
1950 - The Korean Conflict - 1953  
Died 54,246 - MIA 8,177  
Wounded 103,284

This legacy of the Korean war was contained in a recent letter from disabled veteran Fred Porman of Livonia who suffered severe frostbite in

Korea and now uses a wheelchair because he has rheumatoid arthritis.

July 27, 1988 was the 35th anniversary of the ending of the Korean Conflict.

"I believe it's fitting to pay honor to those who served," wrote Porman, Livonia's Veteran of the Year for 1988.

Of the 5.7 million who served in Korea, an estimated 5 million are still alive. But unlike veterans of previous wars, a national monument

has yet to be erected in their honor.

A tribute is now planned, providing enough money is donated to pay for the project, according to Col. William Ryan Jr. who is heading up efforts to erect a monument opposite the reflecting pool near the Vietnam war memorial in Washington, D.C.

So far, nearly \$2.3 million has been received from 396 donors. Before construction can begin, some \$6 million must be raised. If the money is raised, the memorial could be completed by summer 1991, 41 years

after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

"The one huge caveat is the target amount," Ryan said.

IRONICALLY, THE primary source of funding to date is from S.H. Park, a Korean national who wishes to "convey a small token of gratitude for the supreme sacrifices your countrymen made to the defense of our freedom and liberty."

Please turn to Page 6

## This Saturday, Briarwood will be sending you back to school again.



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## Area delegate gives up seat for GOP unity

An area delegate to the GOP national convention is one of the key players in a bid to bring harmony to Republican ranks.

Andy Anuzis, a Redford-area GOP district chairman, is one of five delegates who will give up their seats to Pat Robertson supporters in an attempt to forge unity within the state GOP.

Democrats' show of unity at their recent Atlanta convention "was a factor in my decision," Anuzis said.

INITIALLY A supporter of U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., Anuzis was expected to cast a convention ballot for vice president George Bush. But he was asked to yield his seat to a Robertson supporter in the name of party unity.

"State Sen. Dick Posthumus (who spearheaded the Kemp campaign in Michigan) asked me to give up my seat," Anuzis said. "We both felt it would be a clear show of unity. So, even though it's a personal loss, it's important to the party."

Former Gov. George Romney, a Bush delegate, and three other Kemp backers, including Anuzis' brother, Saul, gave up seats to supporters of television evangelist Robertson.

Anuzis, a Redford resident, is chairman of the 17th District GOP, a group representing Republicans in Redford Township, Southfield and adjacent areas of Wayne and Oakland counties.

THE PACT between the Bush and Robertson camps is expected to head off a credentials battle at the GOP National Convention, Aug. 15-18.

A bitter split between Bush and Robertson factions emerged during January's GOP delegate selection process. In several districts, including the Livonia-Plymouth 2nd District, Bush supporters and a conservative Robertson-Kemp group selected rival delegate slates.

Anuzis isn't joining other Kemp supporters in the conservative Kemp-Robertson bloc.

The pact gives Robertson 13 of the state's 77 votes at the national convention. Bush, the expected nominee, gets the others.

The agreement also shelves an in-traparty lawsuit and provides for "honorary delegate" status so that some 30 Robertson supporters can sit with the Michigan delegation this month in the New Orleans Superdome, party leaders said.

"PROVING WE are right... at the expense of having Michael Dukakis as the leader of the free world is a price that we're not willing to pay," said Leri Packer of Southfield, the Michigan director of Americans for Robertson. "Our differences are minimal compared to what we face in the fall."

"It allows us to continue on using the time until New Orleans to develop the Michigan campaign," said state Sen. John Engler, co-chair of Bush's state campaign.

In the early stages of Michigan's two-year presidential delegate-picking process, the Robertson forces matched the Bush side in recruiting low-level party workers called precinct delegates.

THAT LED to a temporary shift of party leadership, a series of lawsuits and in January a dramatic split.



**'Even though it's a personal loss, it's important to the party.'**  
— Andy Anuzis  
ex-GOP delegate

Joined by some backers of Kemp, Robertson-backing Republicans broke off, held their own convention and arranged to have their credentials challenge decided in New Orleans.

The four Kemp delegates who relinquished seats were Anuzis, his brother, Posthumus and one-time GOP Congressional candidate Tom Ritter.

Romney, a Bloomfield Hills resident, was the only Bush delegate who agreed to give up his seat.

His replacements on the delegate voting rolls represent the top rank of Robertson's Michigan campaign. The new delegates are Harry Veyrser, Packer, William Koelch, James Muffetti and Richard Boboski.

In addition, Kemp backer Paul Welay of Farmington Hills and Bush supporter William Crane relinquished membership on convention committees in favor of Robertson supporters Muffetti and Ronald Dahlke.

"I'm kind of sorry it had to be this way, but I'm excited to be going," said first-time delegate Muffetti, acting director of the Robertson-founded Michigan Committee for Freedom.

"There were so few Kemp delegates to begin with that it's truly just a gesture for peace," said Saul Anuzis, like his brother a chairman of one of the party's 18 district-level organizations. "The Kemp people have been good team players and that's what the point is."

BUSH HAS amassed more than the 1,130 delegates needed to win the nomination. But Robertson, who returned to his evangelical television program since dropping out of the presidential race, has not released his delegates.

The 13 Michigan delegates remain bound to vote for Robertson unless he says otherwise, according to Packer.

"It hasn't been made clear to me what his intentions are," she said. The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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# Korean War legacy lives on for its veterans

Continued from Page 5

Sharp was injured in Korea, during patrol when a land mine peppered him with shrapnel just outside Freedom Village near the 38th parallel.

THE 38TH parallel was established as a demilitarized zone once U.S. troops regained lost ground following the devastating southern retreat from the Manchurian border to the sea during the bitter winter of 1950-51. The retreat is notable as the largest in U.S. military history.

Superintendent John Hoben of the Plymouth-Canton schools was a Marine artillery commander during the deadly "killer offensives" that followed a veteran of World War II. Hoben saw his reserve unit was reactivated and sent to the Korean front in late 1950.

"Combat is combat. Shooting at another person is not a pleasant experience. Korea was very unpleasant, every bit as nasty as World War II and, for me, a lot more severe," he said.

Hoben was wounded three times, "patched up and sent back" into action each time.

MANY WHO served in Korea, particularly officers, were veterans of World War II, which ended only five years earlier.

"A lot of us had been through World War II and had combat experience, something the Vietnam vets didn't have. We were closer to a patriotic war. Our expectations of what it's about were better known," Hoben said.

"As a boy of 8, I remember the outbreak of hostilities. My family became refugees. I will never forget the personal kindnesses shown by American GIs.

Although it has been three decades, the bonds between brothers on the battlefield of freedom are eternal." Park said, in donating \$1 million to the memorial fund in November 1986.

Cape, a member of the American Legion, Post 32 in Livonia, rarely speaks about his Korean experience.

"It was just bloody as any of them. We lost a lot of guys. I lost a few buddies. They fell for their country," he said.

And for those who survived, "We put in our time and came home. We want no glory," Cape said.

During one 24-hour period in early 1951, 402 men lost their lives in a bloody battle for the city of Seoul.

site of this year's summer Olympics. In all, more than 54,000 U.S. service members died, a number nearly equal to that of Vietnam but in one-third of the time.

The ultimate fate of 389 confirmed prisoners of war is still unknown.

For the first time ever in warfare, napalm was used in support of ground troops and helicopters evacuated the wounded from battle. More than 103,000 survived their wounds.

When polled shortly after hostilities began, more than half of the U.S. population thought World War III had started.

The notion was dispelled by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of U.S. troops in Korea, who by the second year of the conflict was calling it "an entirely new kind of war without victory."

MacArthur was fired for criticizing U.S. foreign policy by President Harry Truman.

# Memorial drive needs \$6 million

Park is president of Hyundai Motor America. Hyundai dealers have contributed an additional \$204,000.

One month before Park's donation, President Reagan signed into law "the erection of a Korean War memorial in the nation's capital, paid for by private donations. The U.S. Congress appropriated \$1 million for the project but Ryan has yet to see the money.

Woods on the capital mall, with final approval by the National Capital and Fine Arts commissions expected at any time, according to Ryan.

Contributions toward construction of the monument may be made until October. The Memorial Commission, 5127 Palisades Building, 20 Massachusetts Ave. Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20314.

ing it are two different things," Ryan said.

Veterans of Foreign Wars are also contributing \$150,000 to the project during their annual convention in Chicago later this month.

Based on Ryan's projected timetable, competition for architectural renderings is expected to begin in October. Construction on the winning design is scheduled for early 1990, providing money is raised by then.

"APPROPRIATING IT and budgeting it are two different things," Ryan said.

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Based on Ryan's projected timetable, competition for architectural renderings is expected to begin in October. Construction on the winning design is scheduled for early 1990, providing money is raised by then.

# Decision expected soon on new jail site

By Wayne Peat staff writer

Private developers could hold the key to determining Wayne County's next jail site. And that could rule out a rumored western Wayne site.

Developers will be asked to provide their credentials to the county beginning the week of Aug. 29, deputy county executive Michael Duggan said.

"We're not asking communities to come forth with sites," Duggan said. "We're asking developers to come forth."

FINDING A new jail site has been the county's top priority since Aug. 2, when voters approved a one-million jail tax.

Tax money is to be used to build and operate the new jail and expand the existing jail and county youth home.

Having developers come forth with sites apparently underscores County Executive Edward McNamara's desire for a privately built jail.

# Hotel? Tickets? They ask Jackie

By Tim Richard staff writer

It's fun, but Jackie Stewart will be delighted when the Republican National Convention is over.

An aide to Oakland prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, Stewart is housing chairperson of the 77-member Michigan delegation heading for New Orleans to nominate candidates for president and vice president.

"We'll house close to 400 people," she said, running over the list of delegates, alternates, guests, donors, 11 honorary delegates and 60 media people she must fit into the luxurious Fairmont Hotel, a favorite haunt of the legendary Huey Long.

MICHIGAN, IN case you've been in a cocoon for seven months, wasn't an easy delegation to handle. For six months, there were two rival delegations. Not until July 25 did they work out a compromise.

"My biggest problem was that the rooms were scheduled to go back to the national committee," she said, meaning that unreserved rooms

were to be parceled out by the national party. "We didn't want to give them back. But it was not a major snag."

As it turned out, the Bush, Kemp and Robertson presidential factions compromised, with one Bush and four Kemp delegates voluntarily resigning and five Robertson people taking those seats.

Stewart arranged Michigan attendance at New Orleans events honoring first lady Nancy Reagan and the vice president's wife, Barbara Bush.

She also arranged a Mississippi riverboat cruise, tickets to "home parties" in New Orleans for the delegates, a booklet listing all attendees, a calendar of events and Patterson's own reception.

"John Long (George Bush's executive director in Michigan) and John Engler (Senate majority leader) recommended me for this job," said Stewart. The appointment was made by Abraham and national committee members Ronna Romney of Bloomfield Hills and Peter Secchia of Grand Rapids.

YOU'LL BE able to spot Michigan easily on your TV screen, thanks to her.

"I have 200 Detroit Pistons hats, 200 Detroit Tigers hats, 250 University of Michigan football buttons, and Lions and Red Wings hats," Stewart said. Each night the delegation will wear a different hat promoting a team.

In addition, the University of Michigan Club of New Orleans will host the Michigan delegation at a wine-and-cheese reception Wednesday afternoon, just prior to the session at which Bush will be nominated for president.

"The Republican National Committee calls me constantly," she said. "They want to arrange a driver for the delegation chairman. And they want to know when our delegates are arriving so they can arrange a rally for them," she said.

"Everything is going beautifully. But Jackie Stewart will be glad when it's over."

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12:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Rising Sun  
2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Brasswinds Music by MAJIC  
7:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight Don Korte's Big Band Sound

**SUNDAY August 21, 1988**  
12 Noon - 2:00 p.m. Jungle Jim D.J.  
2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Brasswinds Music  
7:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight Don Korte's Big Band Sound

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Films and pictures of past activities will be shown Friday night. "Fun shoots" on all association ranges will be held Saturday. A dinner/dance will be held Saturday night. Family Day will be Sunday, including games, a chicken barbecue and auction.

All past members are invited. Additional information is available by calling 453-9843. The clubhouse is at 6700 Napier, Plymouth.

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# Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170 Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

## Voters Election totals call for change

**C**ANTON VOTERS spoke loud and clear during last week's primary. They insisted their elected officials stop bickering and get down to solving the real problems of the township.

Tuesday night board meetings were high on entertainment and low on practical results.

Voters have told clerk Linda Chuhran, Supervisor James Poole and trustee Bob Padgett they want a change.

All three politicians let personality conflicts rule. Sometimes they seemed to be more concerned about getting in another dig than getting down to township business. Residents, developers and department heads often snickered at the show. When it got worse they shook their heads in disgust.

Loren Bennett, trustee for four years, occasionally slipped in a public job. But he seemed to make an honest effort not to get embroiled in open fighting. By his almost 2-to-1 victory, Bennett apparently was unscathed by the few slips.

HOWEVER, THE common denominator among the four other incumbents who got the nod was that each steered clear of public muddling. Voters appreciated the behavior displayed by incumbent Republican treasurer candidate Gerald Brown and trustees Elaine Kirchgatter and John Preniczyk. Hopefully, their clear judgment will guide the way.

Unfortunately the accomplishments of the defeated candidates are smeared by their often discourteous public behavior.

Those thoughts overshadowed Poole's work as a strong voice in establishing a joint sewer program among Canton, Plymouth Township and Northville. Or his crusade of cajoling developers into erecting berms colorfully decorated with flowers and trees.

**UNFORTUNATELY** the accomplishments of the defeated candidates are smeared by their unruly public behavior.

When voters went to the polls, Padgett's recent public behavior blocked out his role forging vital programs and acting as a key player in luring developers to Canton. Voters forgot he was the voice of reason and often the man others in the township looked to for direction.

Chuhran's behavior blocked her work implementing an extensive computer system in the clerk's office and updating records.

Instead, voters remembered the public lambasting and snide remarks that have passed among the three officials. They remembered the public shenanigans and theatrics by Poole. Lawsuits filed by Chuhran. And Padgett's open snipes at both Chuhran and Poole.

TOM YACK, the winner of the Republican primary for supervisor, based his campaign on that behavior. He's a newcomer to township politics and that was a plus for him during the campaign. Yack is unopposed on the November ballot.

Residents will see a lot of new faces on the board of trustees. There won't be much experience to guide them, so hopefully the newly elected won't waste time with personal snipes.

Debate within a public body is healthy. It allows important issues to surface and alternatives to be explored. But debate should concentrate on issues not on personalities. Debate should occur with the ultimate intention of bettering the community.

## Day care Reform must target real need

**I**T IS TRITE today to say you are in favor of day care reform. Everybody, it seems, recognizes the need for quality day care. And unlike the weather, some people seem ready to do something about it. But in the rush to endorse themselves to working women, politicians should forsake the rhetoric and deal with the needs. Otherwise the costs, both social and financial, could be harmful for years to come.

Both presidential candidates are ready to open the nation's pocketbooks for day care. George Bush has unveiled a plan based on a \$1,000 tax credit for low-income mothers that will cost \$2.2 billion. Michael Dukakis has already voiced support for the so-called ABC legislation, priced at \$2.5 billion to supply quality day care through grants to states and local governments. Ev Dirksen was right. These billions do add up.

Before getting submerged in the debate, it is wise to consider two critical distinctions:

● Point One. There is a difference between affordable day care and quality day care. Quality day care is the prime concern for working couples with decent incomes. These people can fit the cost of day care into their budgets, so their main concern is that the day care environment be not only safe, but also loving and educational. This, of course, is also a concern of lower-income families and especially of single parents, usually mothers. But these people also have to face the problem of affordable day care in a state where the average cost for day care is about \$3,000 a year and where \$5,000-a-year expenses are not unusual.

● Point Two. The day care question is often defined as a woman's problem. As long as this is the case, a truly fair and workable solution may be out of reach.

The day care question is often defined as a woman's problem. As long as this is the case, a truly fair and workable solution may be out of reach.

legate child care exclusively to the mother. Enter Point Two. If the world changed tomorrow and half the fathers were given child care duties, businesses would subsidize day care overnight. Or look at it this way: How many men would seriously consider George Bush's offer to quit work in exchange for a \$1,000 tax credit? The day care debate must get off its sexist center before meaningful reform is likely.

That said, it must also be emphasized that working couples with reasonable incomes should absorb day care costs themselves. Their interest lies more in convenience, flexible scheduling and, of course, quality. Enter Point One. When discussing the cost of day care, the issue should be less one of family and more one of income. Emphasis on subsidies must go to low-income families and single parents. It is difficult to improve yourself financially if the entry level job barely pays for the day care.

This is just the starting point for what needs to be a national debate and a national plan of action for day care. Government must ensure safe and nurturing environments in day care centers. Businesses must do what they can to help their employees with day care, especially by providing on-site day care such as is the case with Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Meeting the day care demand is necessary for both the care of our children and the efficient functioning of our business community. Right now, more than half the state's children under 12 have mothers who work. Failing to provide appropriate care for those children has chilling social implications. And mothers who stay home because they cannot find affordable or dependable day care represent a double financial loss: first, the economy loses the benefit of their talents; second, the lowered family income decreases the purchases made in that household.

The message should be clear to businesses and to politicians: More than lip service is needed to meet the day care crisis.

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## Double-digit tuition hikes threaten college trust plan

**I**F I KNOW Jim Blanchard, the governor was steaming when he learned about the 10 percent to 19 percent tuition increases some Michigan universities will impose in fall.

And if I know Bob Bowman, the state treasurer was livid.

It's more than the mere size of the increases that students will pay for higher education this Labor Day. Consider Bowman: Ignoring the six-figure salaries of Wall Street, he chooses to employ his financial knowledge toward the social benefit of making education more accessible. He is an extremely proud man. And they see "misled or indoctrinated" college trustees mucking it up.

For 20 years he was married to a teacher. He is well read and has a high regard for authors.

Consider Bowman: Ignoring the six-figure salaries of Wall Street, he chooses to employ his financial knowledge toward the social benefit of making education more accessible. He is an extremely proud man. And they see "misled or indoctrinated" college trustees mucking it up.

**THE COLLEGES** have a different point of view.

Each of the 15 considers itself "different," with unique needs that warrant more than the 3 percent increase they're getting in the state's 1989 budget.

They say they're subject not to the consumer price index (CPI) but to the higher education price index (HEPI), a different and more inflationary market basket that includes more for health care, computers and the like.

At the University of Michigan, president-designate James Duderstadt, with a perfectly straight face, contends U-M is a "coordinated" branch of government — he's on a par with the governor, and the Board of Regents on a par with the state Legislature. I heard him. Twice. Honest.

Bowman's reaction has to be off the record. We don't print on asbestos.

HISTORICALLY, Michigan has tried to give its universities and lo-

**CONSIDER WHERE** Blanchard comes from: middle-class Ferndale. He has earned three college degrees.

**from our readers**

**Remember train safety**

and their families. Its not an easy thing to forget.

Sandra McDaniels, Plymouth

**Voters lauded for obligation**

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the voters who braved the oppressive heat to participate in Tuesday's primary election. You are the people who view voting not as an option, but as an obligation. You are the people who form the foundation of our Republic, and act as the guardians of the public trust. You are the people who have borne the burden and affirmed the glory of a government by and for the people.

Thank you.

Thaddeus G. McCotter

**Coverage is complete**

To the editor:

Thank you for providing the Canton trustee candidates the space necessary in your pre-election editions to give our answers to the questions you submitted.

In my case — and I assume in the case of the others as well — you seemed enough space to print our answers in their entirety. I am appreciative of your coverage. Thank you.

Robert J. Shefferly, Canton

**Accident is a lesson**

To the editor:

In the July 18 Observer there was an article about Susan Loftus being struck by a train while going around the train gates.

In the August 1 Observer Susan's sister wrote saying it was insensitive of the Observer to print officers (Dave) Boljesic, saying "On occasion some people think they can out distance the train. It's a very dangerous move obviously."

This is a very tragic accident, and it will take lots of time and healing for the hurts to go away.

Let us remember though that when we choose to do an inappropriate behavior, there are consequences for this behavior. Susan is suffering through this consequence at present along with her family.

The officer and the Observer were trying to have Susan's unfortunate accident keep someone else from doing the same inappropriate behavior and maybe being killed.

When tragedies like this happen to people they can choose to be bitter, or they can go on and sometimes they go on to much better things than they ever expected of themselves.

I hope that Susan is one of the latter.

Robert J. Rupp, Plymouth

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## other voices Against all odds Words from a 'Comrade in Arms'

**IN EFFECT**, this is an open letter to a young man of 20 who has achieved an amazing plateau of success despite stupendous odds against it, odds which have existed since the day he was born without a right hand. I'm speaking, of course, of Jim Abbott, who signed a professional baseball contract six days ago to pitch in the farm system of the American League's California Angels.

He should be a good pitcher and also football quarterback at Flint Central High School, went on to a brilliant Big Ten pitching record at the University of Michigan, won the recent Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete, and quite likely will be on the mound for the U.S. Olympic baseball team in September in Seoul.

But this is not about those successes, all matters of record. It's to peer into moments his cheering admirers know nothing of, things from his growing-up years he doesn't talk about, things even those who may have called him their "short-armed friend" didn't know he would remember. From the experiences of another man, 32 years Abbott's time he would be better off just being himself.

Did he learn to tie his shoelaces without help the day he sat on a back door stoop and heard unknow-

ingly cruel neighborhood pals make fun of him for not having 10 fingers?

Did he master the art of knotting a necktie the night he took a date to his first high school dance?

Did he have fantasies of athletic greatness while developing his now perfected arm-to-arm glove switch as he worked alone with bat and ball in the back yard?

Did a well-meaning grandmother give him as a high school graduation gift an artificial contraption with claws that fit over the bad arm with shoulder straps that allowed the claws to be worked with muscular control to pick things up and, at least, not look so odd?

If so, did he wear it when he took a blind date to a fraternity dance in Ann Arbor only to find she was so turned off they never met again, thus starting Jim to think he would be better off just being himself?

Did he realize he couldn't finger a saxophone or stringed instrument or tax information.

**KEEPING UP WITH GOVERNMENT**

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

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

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

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

Let's hope he makes it all the way to the top, but even more that he can compromise with life if it becomes necessary and, as the years roll by, remain the symbol of achievement he is today. Jim, you have best wishes from... well, let's just call it "a comrade in arms." Good luck.

## In retrospect: McNamara a problem-solver

**HAVE WAYNE** County's problems been solved? It would appear that way — at least on the surface.

County executive Edward McNamara and county commissioners can look back over the past nine months and point with pride to substantial legislation designed to rid the county of its massive debt and a successful millage campaign designed to make county streets safer for citizens.

In December, it was a package of bills designed to remove county debt by raising Metro Airport parking fees and increasing the state cigarette tax.

In July, it was a series of agreements on health care for needy county residents — arguably the largest source of county debt.

Just last week, it was a successful campaign for a 1-mill tax increase to expand county jail space.

**Wayne Peal**

**WHO COULD** have predicted each of these three events would have taken place — and so quickly when the new executive and commission took their seats in January 1987?

In retrospect, it seems McNamara was particularly astute when he came to fund-raising. It seems he possessed a sixth sense, knowing just how much people would be willing to spend — and for what.

A tax increase for jail space would fly, it seemed — especially in crime-weary neighborhoods, not all of them in Detroit. Raising property taxes to

But BEHIND the optimism, behind the sunny skies, there are concerns.

For instance, the debt agreement could crumble if people finally heed the surgeon generals warning and cut down on smoking. Or decide the friendly skies aren't necessarily the safe skies and cut down on flying.

The landmark health care agreement, in part, rests on the willingness of hospitals to absorb cost overruns, while still providing service to patients who cannot pay their own way.

And county officials concede that even the hefty tax hike for jails won't put all of Wayne County's dangerous criminals behind bars.

But it's possible to retain some skepticism about end results, while still marveling at the efficiency with which these major county problems were addressed.

It seems something valuable has been forged here. A new spirit of cooperation between the executive and legislative branches seems to have been born. Maybe there's also the beginning of a new era of trust between county government and the citizens it supposedly represents.

THIS, IT seems, was the way county government was supposed to work back when county voters approved a new charter — with a strong executive providing guidance to commissioners, rather than bickering with them; with a county commission deciding on clear, obtainable goals, rather than overloading proposed solutions with a series of special interest projects.

This is the way county government now appears to be functioning. And who in January 1987 could have predicted that would come to pass?



In retrospect, county Executive Edward McNamara may be adept at problem-solving because he is so astute as a fundraiser.

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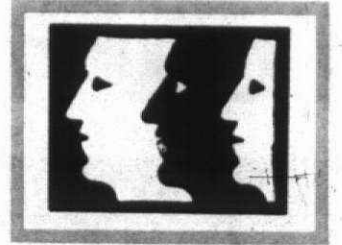
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## Team mates go for the gold

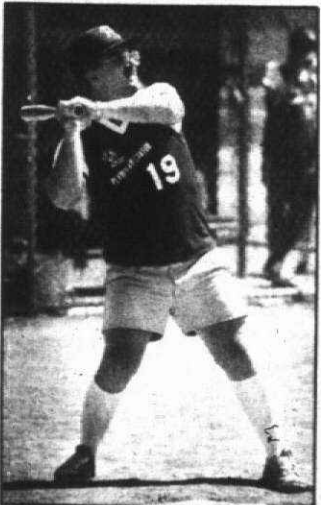
By Julie Brown  
staff writer

The state softball tournament for Michigan Special Olympics attracted teams from such outstate communities as Grayling, Roscommon, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Flint.

Not all of the athletes traveled a great distance to the tournament, however. Wayne and Oakland counties were also well-represented at the tournament, hosted by the Canton Softball Center.

The Special Olympics program provides opportunities for athletic competition and achievement for mentally retarded people.

Wayne County had 12 teams



Carl Sabuda, a member of the Plymouth-Canton Thundercats, takes his turn at bat.

competing in the state tournament, said Susie Pidosny, area director for Special Olympics in Wayne County. Those teams represented a number of communities, including Livonia, Dearborn, Wayne-Westland, Plymouth-Canton and the downriver area.

"And we've got one all the way from Grosse Pointe," said Pidosny, a Canton resident. Athletes participated in team competition and in skills competition during the state tournament. Skills participants, numbering about 50, competed in such areas as hitting, catching, base running and fielding.

OAKLAND COUNTY had three teams competing, said Nancy Joseph of Birmingham, area director for Special Olympics in Oakland County. A skills group and a softball team from Farmington Training Center participated in the state tournament. The FAR Conservatory in Birmingham also had a team competing.

A total of 39 teams competed during the tournament, held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5-6, at the Canton Softball Center.

On Friday, screening for final placement in divisions was held, said Lois Arnold, associate director for Michigan Special Olympics. Team athletes competed in 10 different divisions, based on ability level.

Friday also included meetings for coaches, dinner and the start of the games. When it started to rain that evening, play had to be canceled.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Please turn to Page 2

The Plymouth-Canton Thundercats celebrate their victory during the state tournament.

## Summertime travels expand their horizons

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

When Wendy Severson, Judy Barnett and Allison Partain return to school this fall, they'll have plenty to talk about.

The girls won't tell tales of a routine summer vacation. Their summer has included a trip to England and France, representing the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council and Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

They were among 12 southeastern Michigan Girl Scouts who traveled to West Yorkshire, England, for an international encampment. Girls from the Huron Valley, Girl Scout Council joined Canadian and English Girl Guides in the international event, known as the Hill 'N Dale Camp.

The trip included time in London and Paris. For 13-year-old Allison Partain, seeing "The Phantom of the Opera" in London was exciting.

"That was just one of the big highlights for me," said Allison, an eighth grader at East Middle School. She is the daughter of John and Phyllis Partain of Plymouth and a member of Cadette Troop 367.

**FELLOW TRAVELER** Wendy Severson, the daughter of Harold and Darlene Severson of Plymouth Township, was also among those representing the U.S. She is a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 501, as is Judy Barnett, a 17-year-old senior at Ladywood High School in Livonia. Barnett is the daughter of Daniel and Carol Barnett of Canton.

For Wendy Severson, seeing Westminster Abbey in London was a highlight of the trip; she also enjoyed the rest of her visit, including staying with an English family in the village of Delph.

"I had a good time," said Severson, a 17-year-old senior at Plymouth Canton High School. Judy Barnett enjoyed a trip she took to a photography/television museum not too far from Halifax.

A tape was made of Barnett reading the news. She got to watch that tape and also operated a television camera. She met her English pen pal; Barnett took the train and visited the girl in Burnley, about 15 miles from Halifax.

"And we went to different pubs," Judy Barnett said.

Phyllis Partain and Darlene Severson traveled with the girls as advisers. Judy Barnett's mother,



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Among those traveling to England and France were (back row, left to right) Darlene Severson, Phyllis Partain, Allison Partain, (front row, left) Judy Barnett and Wendy Severson. The girls and advisers represented the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at an international encampment.

Carol, was the "call mom." She would get calls from the overseas operator when the group reached each destination.

"It was really sort of special, because I got first-hand information," Carol Barnett would then call the other parents, to let them know how the trip was progressing.

**THE THREE** adults and 12 girls from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council left July 10 and returned July 30. Most of their time was spent in West Yorkshire, England. The trip included six days of tent camping there.

In Manchester, England, the group visited Chatsworth House and the

Beamish Open Air Museum. They enjoyed tea with the mayor of Calderdale.

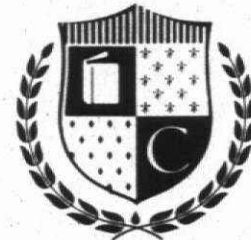
"They really do drink tea as often as everybody thinks," Phyllis Partain said. The British enjoy sweets each time they drink tea; children in England often drink tea and coffee.

The girls and advisers also enjoyed home hospitality during their time in England. They stayed with host families for part of the trip, treasuring the friendships that developed.

"Everybody just went out of their way to make sure we had a really good time," Darlene Severson said.

Please turn to Page 3

## BACK TO CLASS

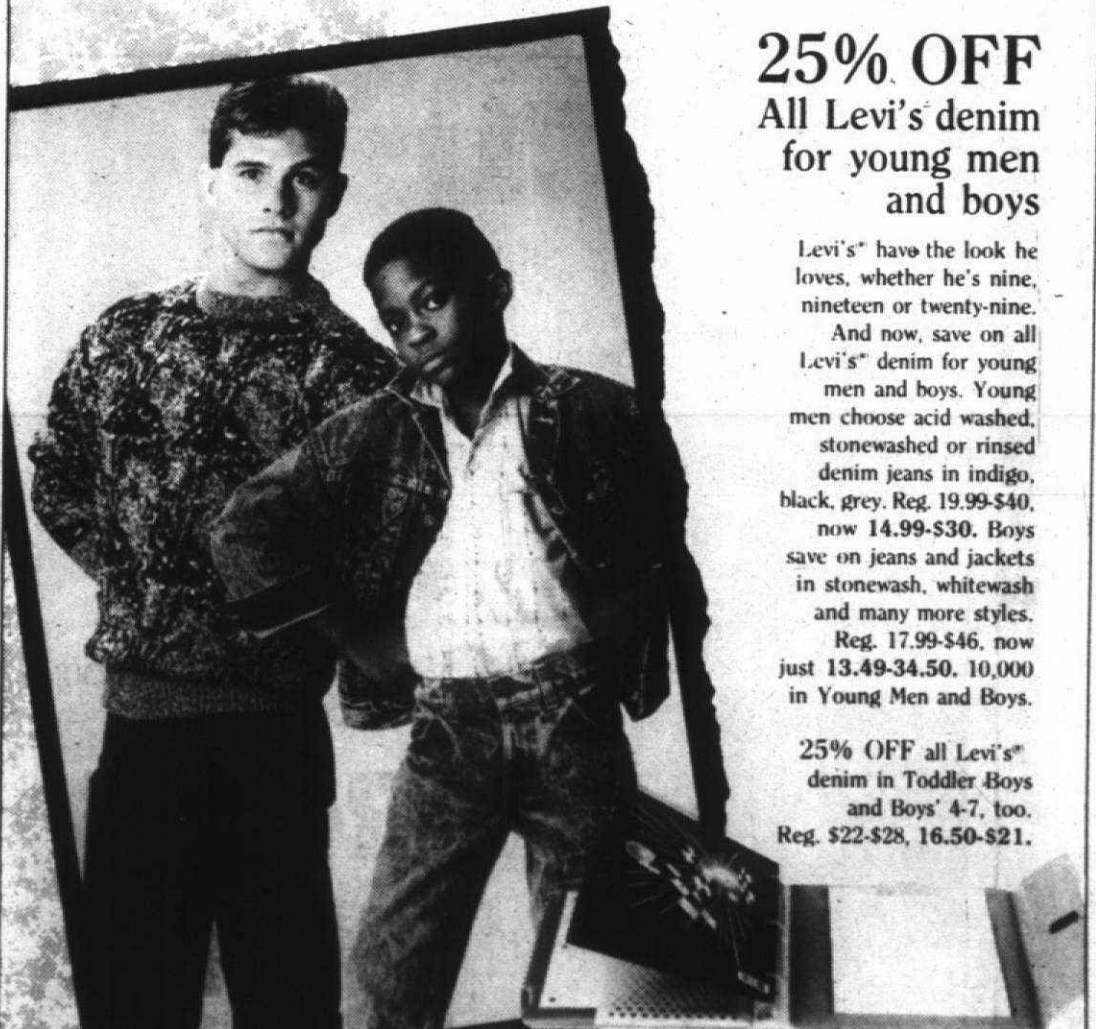


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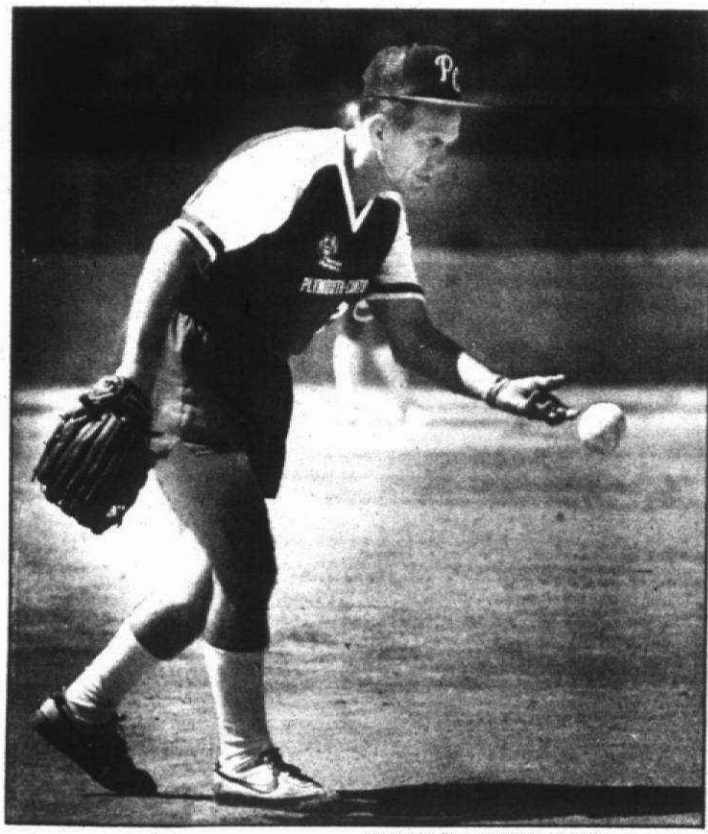
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# Tournament brings out their best



Bob Spanier, one of the Plymouth-Canton Thundercats, pitches for his team.

Many members of the Plymouth-Canton Thundercats are avid Detroit Tigers fans. Over the weekend, those athletes weren't just following the progress of the Tigers. The Thundercats, a Special Olympics team, participated in the state softball tournament, held at the Canton Softball Center. The Thundercats had reason to be proud Saturday, team members won first place in Division 10. "Very happy for them" is how coach Michael Keith felt after his team won first place. "I guess baseball's probably about as American as apple pie," said Keith, a Plymouth resident. The athletes enjoy playing softball and also enjoy following the Detroit Tigers. The team trophy will most likely stay at the Plymouth Opportunity House and also at the Round Table House in Canton, Keith said. Many team members come from those two group homes, having the trophy at the homes will "let them all enjoy it, brag over it."

MANY OF THE parents of athletes were able to come to the state tournament, Keith said. "It's very convenient." Having the tournament close to home eliminates the travel time and logistical problems involved in moving players, coaches and chaperones. "I think they enjoy it," Keith said. Athletes and the others enjoyed being close to home for the state tournament.

The Thundercats had both a team and a skills group at the state tournament, with a total of 25 athletes participating. Keith coaches both the skills group and the team athletes. The Plymouth-Canton athletes have been training since Memorial Day, working on fielding, catching and hitting. They also went into scrimmages, playing each other or teams from nearby communities. "I think they're ready," Keith said Saturday morning. "They're ready to play ball."

Keith has been coaching the Plymouth-Canton athletes for about three years; his 15-year-old son, Neil, is a team member who plays second base. "It's a great activity for him." Other fathers coach Little League teams; Keith chooses to coach the Thundercats. KEITH HAS the help of several assistant coaches. Those coaches are Chuck Thomas, Leigh Langkabel, Marsha Walzak and Bill Thomas. Keith and the assistant coaches were looking forward to the state tournament. They knew the Thundercats were ready to play ball. During one scrimmage, it was about 93 degrees outside. The coaches didn't expect the Plymouth-Canton Thundercats would be able to play well that day. "They started to click, they started to play ball out there," Keith said. "They didn't need a coach then. They

which provides opportunities for athletic competition and achievement among mentally retarded people. The cooperation of Canton Softball Center representatives and of people from the nearby UAW Local 735 Hall was a big help to tournament organizers, Socha said. "They're all volunteering from there (the UAW Hall). I think it's great."

Socha started working with Special Olympics after he saw an item in the newspaper about volunteering. He started out helping keep score at bowling events "and really got hooked." "And then after that, I got involved in everything, winter games, summer games."

Stan Socha of Canton was busy Saturday morning serving as the announcer for a game between a Washtenaw County team and an Arenac County team.

SOCHA IS A member of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club, members of the Wayne Civitan Club were the hosts for the state softball tournament. Socha has been a Special Olympics volunteer for about six years. "I don't care if the heat's 100," he said Saturday. "I'd still be here."

He has traveled to Special Olympics state games at Mount Pleasant. The Michigan program is based there at Central Michigan University. "I think it's outstanding, I think it's great," he said of the program,

Others are: Ann Reid, John Robertson, Rita Rossow, Roger Roller, Carl Sabuda, Christopher Sockow, Tommy Southard, Bob Spanier, Ron Walzak, David West, Michael Filotto, Patti Stram and Gerald Batke. Coaches, athletes and parents weren't the only participants in the weekend tournament; many other volunteers also gave of their time and talents.

Carl Sabuda cheers his team on to victory during the state tournament, held at the Canton Softball Center.



Carl Sabuda cheers his team on to victory during the state tournament, held at the Canton Softball Center.

# Athletes savor thrill of victory

Continued from Page 1 Friday evening included opening ceremonies, featuring a performance by the Plymouth File and Drum Corps. A dance was held that evening at the UAW Local 735 Hall on Michigan Avenue in Canton. "It's going great so far," Arnold said Saturday of the games had to be done, due to Friday's weather, but things worked out just fine. On Saturday, skills competition and team competition were held. Closing ceremonies were held that afternoon, with the winning teams announced.

TEAM TROPHIES were given for first-, second- and third-place teams in each of the 10 divisions. Members of those winning teams received medals, with other team athletes receiving ribbons. Awards were also given for skills participants. Having the state tournament in Canton was convenient for Pidososny, the Wayne County area director for Special Olympics. "Oh, I love it. It took me five

minutes to get here. It's been real nice." Her husband, Rick, was also keeping busy at the tournament on Saturday, helping to keep score. Rick Pidososny is assistant area director for Wayne County Special Olympics. The Wayne County athletes held a Friday celebration for Susie Pidososny, who was celebrating her birthday that day. Although the Wayne County delegation was close to home for the tournament, members stayed at the Holiday Inn at Metro Airport. Other Special Olympics athletes from throughout the state stayed either at that Holiday Inn or at the Airport Hilton Inn. The Wayne County athletes enjoyed staying at the airport hotel, Pidososny said. That also makes it easier to keep track of the athletes. "They have a good time," Wayne County athletes remembered their friends from the Special Olympics state summer games.

WAYNE COUNTY had about 195 athletes competing; athletes ranged in age from 8 on up to 60 or so. Wayne County also had about 75

coaches and chaperones participating in the state tournament, Pidososny said. Oakland County had a delegation of 50, including coaches and athletes, at the state event, said Nancy Joseph, Oakland County's area director. Having the tournament close to home was helpful, she said. "It's nicer for our parents." Even so, the parents don't mind driving a distance to attend Special Olympics events. "You've got to kind of rotate it to be fair," Joseph said. Special Olympics athletes must be at least 8 years old; the oldest Oakland County athlete competing over the weekend was about 50, with the youngest from that county age 14 or 15. The Oakland County athletes went through an eight-week training program, preparing for the state tournament. Joseph has been Oakland County area director for Special Olympics for 20 months. She started volunteering with Special Olympics about 10 years ago as a college student.

"I think the biggest change is in the abilities of the athletes." When she started volunteering, the athletes' skills weren't as sharp as they are now. They didn't understand the concepts of the games to the extent they do today. When people see Special Olympics athletes compete, they're often impressed with just how well those athletes do, Joseph said. She's now accustomed to seeing the athletes play well. "This is what should be going on." She'd like to see that become as natural for other people as it is for her.

Rita Rossow, one of the Plymouth-Canton Thundercats, stretches before her turn at bat.



Rita Rossow, one of the Plymouth-Canton Thundercats, stretches before her turn at bat.

# Programs celebrate joys of reading

Tuesday, Aug. 2, was a day for celebration at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. That morning, preschoolers in the summer "Read-To-Me" program enjoyed its final celebration. During the afternoon, an awards ceremony was held for school-age youngsters who participated in the "Passport to Adventure" summer reading program. Both summer programs are designed to help foster a love of reading. Preschool children and their parents enjoyed reading stories together in the "Read-To-Me" program; the older children read on their own. Each Dunning-Hough Library program lasted six weeks. Last week's "Read-To-Me" celebration featured the talents of Ann Arbor performer Laurie Atwood.

who played the keyboard and sang a variety of fun-filled songs. The Mask Puppet Theatre, also based in Ann Arbor, was featured during the afternoon session for school-age youngsters.

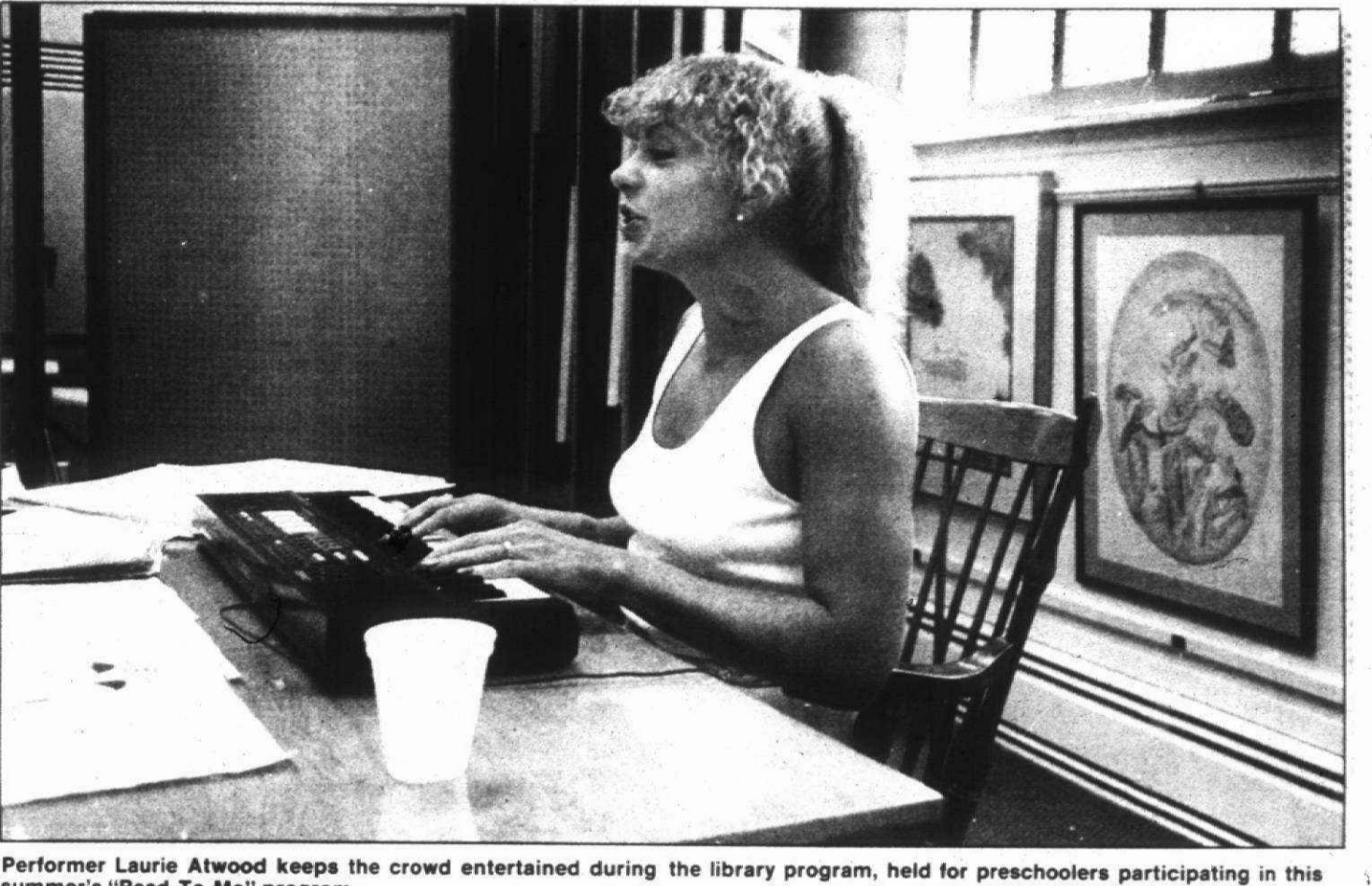
THIS SUMMER'S "Passport to Adventure" program has included a variety of activity sessions, held on Tuesday afternoons. Children participating in that program signed a contract at the beginning of the summer. Each child indicated how many books he or she would read, with three books as the minimum. Children who fulfilled their contracts were invited to the awards celebration. They also received reading certificates. Last week's session for preschoolers was "just a final celebration for the kids," said Peggy Morgan, Dunning-Hough children's librarian. "We want the children to learn that books and reading are fun." That day's afternoon session for school-age children had similar purposes, she said. "It just helps to reinforce the love of reading for them."

This summer, 194 youngsters signed up for "Read-To-Me" at the library. A total of 439 school-age children took part in the "Passport to Adventure."



Elise Morche and other children listen to musician Laurie Atwood during the Dunning-Hough Library program.

Staff photos by Julie Brown



Performer Laurie Atwood keeps the crowd entertained during the library program, held for preschoolers participating in this summer's "Read-To-Me" program.

# Girl Scouts travel overseas

Continued from Page 1 In between, the group went to London with a group of Canadian Girl Guides and with British leaders as escorts. They spent three days touring London, staying at Baden-Powell House. "It was wonderful," Darlene Severson said of the time in London. "At the time, it was a lot of walking." Even so, group members enjoyed seeing the sights.

THEY SAW performances of "The Phantom of the Opera" and Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." The group saw the changing of the guard from inside the gates at Buckingham Palace. One of the British leaders of the group got special permission through the palace secretary, allowing the U.S. visitors to go inside the gates. Group members caught a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth while they were in London; she was getting out of a car and going into a building. "We saw the usual," Darlene Severson said. The group took a cruise on the Thames, saw the Tower of London, the Crown Jewels and Westminster Abbey. Group members spent five days in Paris. They visited Notre Dame and

had crepes on the Champs Elysees. They saw the Arc de Triomphe and the Louvre, and also enjoyed a picnic lunch at Versailles. The Severson family participated in the French-American Back-to-Back program earlier this year. As part of that program, a French child stayed in their Plymouth Township home. While the Girl Scout group was in Paris, the mother of that child took them around to see the sights. Both Phyllis Partain and Darlene Severson had been overseas, but none of the girls in the group had traveled overseas. Darlene Severson took a package tour to many European countries 21 years ago. Phyllis Partain has visited Italy, Portugal, Spain, France and England on different trips.

THE GIRL SCOUT trip included six days of home hospitality, in which the American visitors stayed with English families. That was a special part of their travel, Phyllis Partain said. "You got such a wonderful feeling for the people and the country." Instead of just seeing the sights, group members learned about life in another country. In England, there was a genuine fondness for Americans dating back

to World War II. The British haven't forgotten the American help they received, Phyllis Partain said. "They really let it be known. It's survived in their memories." The family Phyllis Partain stayed with had a 14-year-old daughter who was away touring Kenya with a school group. Partain stayed in the girl's room. The father of the family was a stonemason and was restoring old cottages. Partain got to see those cottages. Group members stayed in different homes. Mothers and daughters didn't stay together, so each group member had a different experience. Allison Partain stayed with a farm family, spending her time gathering

eggs, picking blueberries and feeding lambs with a bottle. The trip was part of an ongoing international friendship program involving Girl Guides from London, Ontario, West Yorkshire Girl Guides and the local girls. Two years ago, Darlene and Wendy Severson and Allison Partain went to Canada for an international encampment. Some of the same people from the U.S., Canada and Britain were there. The U.S. group may host the visitors from England and Canada in two years, but that's not confirmed yet. "It'll be a job," Darlene Severson said.

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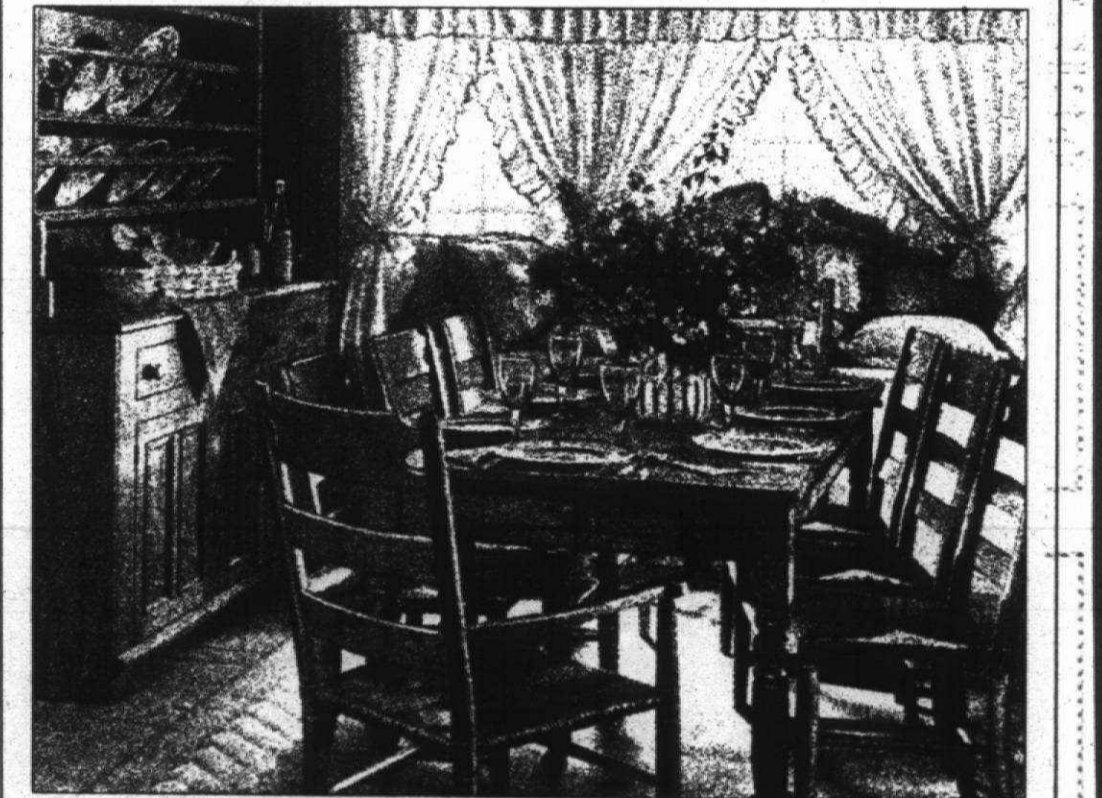
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ENTECH SERVICES



# Volunteers help families cope

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

Christine Millington believes there's a lesson to be learned from the death of Cardinal John Dearden.

Cardinal Dearden died last week of pancreatic cancer. In failing health, he had hoped to leave the hospital and spend his last days at home. That hope never materialized, but had it, his home stay probably would have been facilitated by hospice volunteers, Millington said.

"His suffering has ended, but it draws attention to caring for the terminally ill in their own homes," said Millington, administrative assistant for Angela Hospice in Livonia. "Hospice workers support the primary care givers, attend to the patient's needs and give respite to those care givers."

Angela Hospice was founded four years ago and has a cadre of more than 100 volunteers who are providing assistance to terminally ill patients in western Wayne and Oakland counties, including Redford, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Novi and Farmington Hills.

The volunteers come from just as many communities and their reasons for doing the work are as varied.

Joan McElmell of Livonia was among the first group of volunteers to take the 30 hours of volunteer training. She was drawn to the program after helping care for a friend, who died of cancer five years ago.

Granted the work isn't easy. The family dynamics problems the family members are dealing with the patient or his or her prognosis

— can make the job difficult. But that doesn't deter McElmell from her job.

"I GET a lot from this," she said. "In fact, I get more than I give. I've learned a lot from these people. It's kind of an honor that they let you come into their homes, especially a complete stranger."

Cancer also touched the life of Nick Parravano of Redford, another of the program's first graduates. His brother had cancer of the optic nerve. A school teacher by profession, Parravano has been so touched by his hospice experience that he is about to make a career change.

"I was doing hospice work while I was dying," McLaughlin said. "Caring for the family is so important because they don't know what to do because of this tremendous loss they're going to experience."

"I'm in the right place because when I say to them I understand and I mean I understand."

Mary Kay LeFevre of Northville is one of several registered nurses involved with Angela Hospice. She has the job of initially meeting with families and explaining the hospice philosophy.

"The question she has heard most is what hospice is going to do for the family member that hasn't been done to that point.

"It's hard for them because the hospital is geared for healing and they have to accept that we're going to lay back and just take care of the patient's pain.

"There's no IVs, no tube feedings, we only try to make the patient comfortable. They have control over their care and that's the part they have to accept."

A psychiatric nurse, LeFevre had been looking for something to

do in her spare time. She prayed a lot and each time she did the idea of hospice "came into my mind." It wasn't until eight months ago when she saw an advertisement for Angela Hospice that she conceded this was the volunteer work she wanted to do.

"SOMETIMES people just want someone to talk to or to have a nurse come in and say they're doing it right," LeFevre said. "It's so rewarding."

Millington, like the volunteer workers, believes hospice may be coming into its own. It is for any terminally ill person diagnosed as having less than six months to live, anyone including persons who have AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), she said.

"Hospice is going to be used a lot because the illness is over such a long period of time," she added.

She also believes it takes a special kind of person to do hospice work.

"I find it hard to believe that people will go into a home filled with vile smells and do vile things and come out smiling," she said. "We didn't know there were little angels like them around."

Angela Hospice is at 14501 Levan, Livonia. It is in need of volunteers to work one or two hours an afternoon each week. Volunteers don't need to have health care experience, and training is provided. An eight-session training program will be offered from noon to 3 p.m., beginning Sept. 19. For more information about Angela Hospice, call 591-5157.

He is the instructor for the 30-hour hospice training class, but has done in-home work. Fluent in Italian, one of his first assignments was an Italian family. His ability to communicate with them in their own language "helped break the ice" and make the work easier.

"The reward I attained was the satisfaction in seeing the final days of this patient accentuated by the positive not the negative," he said. "We knew his days were numbered, but we didn't dwell on that."

"The thing I remembered was the faith they had and the faith I had to have to do this work."

Social worker Teri McLaughlin of Detroit can understand the problems families face dealing with the

## engagements

### Storbeck-Buchanan



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Storbeck II of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Marie, to Paul Edward Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Buchanan of Redford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ladywood High School. She is employed as a commercial insurance account representative at Keller-Thorner Inc. of Michigan in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and of Wayne State University, College of Mortuary Science. He is employed as a funeral director at the Goodmuff-Burnham Funeral Home in Redford.

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



### Canum-Nairn

Lon and Kathy Canum of St. Johns, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Kay Canum of Ann Arbor, to James Scott Nairn of Plymouth, son of the late James and Ida Nairn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Johns High School, the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing and the University of Michigan School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse with the University of Michigan Hospitals.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth High School and attended Schoolcraft College. He is a self-employed carpenter, now working with Hunter Construction.

A May 1989 wedding is planned at Saint John's Lutheran Church, St. Johns, Mich.

## new voices

Carl and Sally Owens of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Brittany Ellen, July 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Marjorie Eschler of Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baney of Florida. Brittany Ellen has three siblings: Kelly, 6, Heather, 4, and Robert, 1.

Gary and Linda Olds of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Angela, May 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Dick and Carol Scruggs of Plymouth and Bob and Laverna Olds of Canton. Great-grandparents are Helene Carter of South Lyon and Reland Olds of Plymouth. Mary Angela has a sister, Elisabeth, 2½.

Jeff and Linda Jueemann of Livonia announce the birth of a son, David Joseph, July 1 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Berardi of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guy Jueemann Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

John and Sharon Powers of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, James Lawrence, July 15 at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Sarah Speckman of Westland and James and Gladys Powers of Plymouth. Jimmy has a brother, Johnny, 10½ months old.

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

Aug. 20. Mothers attending classes with their children may take the exam, and upon passing obtain a certificate. Advance registration is required. To register or for more information, call Helen Sidman, 981-1231. Early registration is advised.

**ORIENTATION CLASS**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer an orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to birth will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP**  
The Plymouth-Canton chapter, Parents Without Partners, will hold a meeting and dance starting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Holiday Inn of Livonia, 30375 Plymouth Road. The Canton Rotary Literacy Committee will present a panel discussion on adult literacy. There will be an orientation for new members; a dance will follow the literacy program. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call 459-4095.

**BETHANY DANCE**  
The Plymouth-Canton chapter, Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 981-1365 or 422-8625.

**WALK FOR LITERACY**  
McDonald's of Canton will sponsor a "Fun Walk for Literacy," in cooperation with the Canton Rotary Literacy Committee, on Sunday, Aug. 21, at Griffin Park in Canton, Check-in and late registration will be from noon to 12:30 p.m., with the walk at 1 p.m. This will be the kickoff event for "Read Better Week." There will be one-mile, three-mile and five-mile walks. Price is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under age 12. All walkers will receive ribbons, promotional items will be given to children at each one-, three- and five-mile checkpoint. Food coupons will be given out at each checkpoint. There will be prizes for the youngest and oldest participants, and refreshments will be served. Checks or money orders, payable to McDonald's of Canton, should be sent to McDonald's at 44900 Ford Road, Canton, Mich. 48187. For more information, call McDonald's of Canton, 459-3313.

**SPACE CAMP**  
The Living Science Foundation, in cooperation with New Morning School, will offer an advanced "Air and Space Day Camp" Monday through Friday, Aug. 22-26, at the school, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. The camp is designed for children who have participated in camps in the past and want to explore new horizons. Activities include building models of the solar system, advanced meteorology, multiple-stage rocketry, analysis of the shuttle and Apollo missions, and others. An optional field trip will take campers to an airport control tower and provide experience flying a Cessna 172 aircraft with a licensed flight instructor. Campers should wear comfortable indoor/outdoor clothing and should bring a sack lunch. Snacks will be provided. Advance registration is required. For more information, call 420-3331.

**PRESCHOOL PICNIC**  
McKinley Co-op Preschool will hold a picnic from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 22, at Devon-Alire Park, on West Chicago between Meridian and Middlebelt in Livonia. Those attending will be able to get acquainted with the teacher, Carol Miles, and with co-op members. The preschool has fall openings for 2-year-olds. For more information, call Kathleen Schmenk, 464-4418.

**WOMAN OF THE YEAR**  
The Canton Business and Professional Women's organization is seeking its "Woman of the Year." The annual award is given to a woman in the Plymouth-Canton community who projects a positive image for women professionally, in the community and at home. Those who are interested in applying or who would like to nominate a woman may call Teresa Solak, 981-5900, or Kelly Baldrice, 459-4267. Application forms are also available at the First of America Bank-Wayne, Ford Road branch, and at the Canton Public Library, Wednesday, Aug. 31, is the ap-

lication deadline. The award will be presented at the Canton BPW meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at the Roman Forum Restaurant, on Ford Road in Canton.

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

**PHOENIX**  
Phoenix holds dances for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays. Dances are held at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. Dances are for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

PHOENIX holds dances for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays. Dances are held at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. Dances are for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.



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## clubs in action

**WESTSIDE SINGLES**  
Westside Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 12, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. Eddie Rogers will be the disc jockey. There will be a wedding ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

**STEAK, CORN ROAST**  
Members of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will host an outdoor steak and corn roast from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Aug. 13, at 1428 S. Mill, Plymouth. There will be dancing under the stars. Price is \$7.50 per person, price is \$3 per person for dancing only. The public may attend.

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP**  
The Plymouth-Canton chapter, Parents Without Partners, will host a "beach party" fund-raising dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia. The public may attend. Price is \$6 for non-members, \$5 for members. Dick Gerathy will be the disc jockey. For more information, call Rose Mary, 459-4095.

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**HUNTING SAFETY**  
The Auxiliary, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a hunter's safety program. The program will be conducted by Bob Hall and Bob Biallas, certified firearm instructors. The class will be limited to 30 people; participants must be age 12 or older. Classes will be held from 6-10 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 15, 18 and 19. Class will run from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 20. Please turn to Page 5

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The Summer Arts Program and The Smith Theatre are pleased to present four great shows for August. Tickets are on sale at The Smith Theatre, for more information call 471-7700

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Help the USA go for the Gold at the 1988 Summer Games. Donate \$10.00 or more to the USA Baseball Team fund, and you'll receive the official team booster package (\$20.00 retail value). Or send \$5.00 for the poster only.  
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City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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Some young men are confused about Selective Service registration. They sometimes confuse registration with the draft or with enlisting for military service. The fact is, registration is NOT the same as either of those.  
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A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

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

**BAPTIST**

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

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

**August 14th**  
11:00 A.M. "The Great White Throne"  
6:00 P.M. "What Will Happen When Jesus Comes In The Air?"

R.L. Petty  
Pastor  
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

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

**August 14th**  
10:00 A.M. Family Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship  
Wednesday 7:15 P.M. Family Bible Study  
Dr. Jenkins preaching  
Dr. Christian School  
Limited Openings Pre-School and K through 12 Grade.  
Teacher Needed for Day Care and Pre-School 455-4357

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

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

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

KENNETH D. GRIFF  
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)  
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
9:00 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)  
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM  
Rev. Ronald E. Galy

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

**August 14th**  
9:30 A.M. "The Wounded Healer"  
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson preaching  
10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages  
Rev. Mark Faida-Sommers, Mrs. Donna Grassano  
Assoc. Pastor Director of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
August 14th  
9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
Rev. Tucker Gunneman  
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship  
Dr. Wm. Stahl

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

**FOREST PARK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
26805 Farmington Road at 696  
Livonia, Michigan 48150  
525-3300

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Church Training 7:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery provided  
Bill Roberts, Pastor, Affiliate SBC

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
30288 Marquette & Henry Ruff  
Garden City, MI

We Are An Independent  
Fundamental, Pre-Millennialist  
In Doctrine, Using the KJB  
As Our Resource.

Schedule of Services:  
Sunday School Sun. 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship Sun. 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship Sun. 8:00 P.M.  
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

LUTHER STANLEY  
PASTOR  
PH: 421-7888 • 427-4571

**Mt. Vernon Baptist Church (SBC)**  
8528 Warren • Redford, MI 48239  
(2 Blocks West of Telegraph at Joy Rd.)

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

WEDNESDAY 7:00 Prayer Meeting  
Age Group Activities  
Preschool Care

WENDELL RYCKMAN, Pastor

**EPISCOPAL**

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

Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.

Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.  
Wednesday, following service

Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday morning nursery care available

**Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church**  
16360 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

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

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

The Rev. Willet J. Harrington,  
Interim Rector

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
Livonia's Oldest Church  
422-0149

10:00 A.M. Weekly Service & Sunday School  
**August 14th**  
"A World Without War"  
Dr. David E. Church preaching  
Minister: Rev. David E. Church,  
Rev. Roy Forsyth  
Nursery Provided

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
9083 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 591-0211  
The Rev. Emery F. Graville, Vicar  
Summer Schedule  
8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

**LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten  
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
1818 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260  
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Monday School - Pastor  
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

**GOSMARY-LABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424

Worship With Us  
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.  
Christian School, Pre-school-8th Grade  
Carol Heidt, Principal 937-2233

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER AT BEECH DALE  
522-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Sunday Services and Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Air Conditioned  
Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastor Asst.  
Rev. V. H. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
T. Lubeck, Pastor  
C. Boerger-Pulpit Asst.  
Church: 349-7160 - School 349-3146  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

**FAITH LUTHERAN**  
30000 Five Mile, East of Merriman  
421-7249

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

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell  
Assistant: Derek Morton  
Youth Director: Ginnie 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 7:45 p.m.  
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23445 Middlebelt 1/2 Mile S. of 10 Mile • 474-3383  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
30900 Six Mile Rd. • David J. Strong  
(at Marquette & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

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

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

**GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628  
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided - 6443 Merriman Rd. (Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren) Garden City

**CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
321 Ridge Road  
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton  
Rev. Randy Whitcomb  
Summer Hours  
Worship Service 10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

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

9:00 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages  
10:00 A.M. Worship and Sunday School  
"On Dealing With Resentment"  
Nursery Provided  
Sanctuary City Room Available  
Pastors M. Clement Parr and Troy O. Douthett  
Richardson, Music Director

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth**  
45021 N. Terminal 453-5280  
Worship & Church School N-6 10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Care Provided

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
Publisher of the "Daily Word"  
Sundays 9 and 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780  
Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**

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

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.  
Worship and Sunday School  
"IN NON-ESSENTIALS, LIBERTY"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
7:00 p.m.  
Johnny Hall in concert

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.  
**SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION**  
(Activities for All Ages)  
Additional Sunday Service at Schoolcraft College  
8:30 A.M. Worship  
10:00 A.M. Sunday School

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Sunday School and Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**Salem United Church of Christ**  
3340 OAKLAND AVENUE  
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024  
(313) 474-6880  
Worship - Sunday 9:00 A.M.  
Barter Free Sanctuary  
Nursery Provided

**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**

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

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

Rev. Scott Wilkinson

"What is Unique About Christianity?"  
Rev. Scott Wilkinson

Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service

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

8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast & Bible Study  
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School  
"Taking Down The Christmas Tree"  
(A Christmas Sermon in August)  
Dr. Whitledge preaching  
Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

**Kirk of Our Savior**  
3600 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND  
Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.  
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE  
Neil Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-8844  
Church School - Worship 10:00 A.M.  
"Mt. Nebo and the Promised Land"  
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith  
Interim Pastor  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation  
PLEASE VISIT

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

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.  
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor  
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible •

**YOU ARE INVITED**  
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)  
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7100  
10:00 A.M.  
Worship and Sunday School  
GARETH BAKER, PASTOR

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

Philip Rodgers Magee  
Minister  
Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Christian Crafts Age 3-4th Grade  
"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**

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

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

**TRICITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
2100 Haven Rd., Canton  
721-9932

Rev. Douglas Holmberg  
Associate Pastor for Youth Ministries

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910  
Father George Charnley, Pastor  
MASSES  
Saturday 4:00 & 8:00 P.M.  
(The 8:00 P.M. Mass During July & August)  
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

**UNITY**

Join Us In Our New Building  
45701 Ford Road  
Canton  
961-0499

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir  
Bible Study  
Reformed Church in America

# OPEN DOOR BAPTIST CHURCH



The Rev. Hazel Hinken is pastor of the 35-member congregation at Open Door Baptist Church in Westland.

## Westland Baptist church has an open door policy

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

On one side, VCRs can be repaired. On the other side, they make signs. In the storefront between them, people can get saved by the Lord.

Welcome to the Open Door Baptist Church in Westland. Driving by, it's easy to mistake the church for just another shop along Ford Road.

But small is obviously better in Open Door Baptist's case. Inside is a cozy chapel with folding chairs. The place easily accommodates the 35 members who belong to the congregation.

And Open Door Baptist is a full-service church. Along with services on Sunday mornings and evenings, there's an evening service on Wednesday, a mission outreach, a Sunday school and a single's meeting on Thursdays.

Open Door is independent Baptist. The church has its own charter, but there's no central office to report to. Atmosphere is what makes the Open Door Baptist Church special, according to the pastor.

"I think we have more unity," said the Rev. Hazel Hinken, who has been pastor for two years at the church. "I think we have more love. You're definitely closer to one another. I think in a big church you tend to get lost."

SOMETIMES it's the lost who end up at Open Door Baptist. Hinken said people have been known to come in from the street, or from the bar across Ford Road. They tend to have one thing in common, Hinken said. They want salvation.

Also, she added, people are fed up with the do's and don'ts preached to them at other churches. The church is a lot of churches get them saved, then they tell them that they can't do this and they can't do that," Hinken said. "From that point, they don't teach them after that. I feel."

One thing taught at Open Door Baptist is that it's never too late to know the Lord.

"I want them to feel good about themselves," she said. Hinken feels good, mainly because the church is something of a lifelong dream. It's a family affair. Her son, Mike Hinken, is the assistant pastor. Recently, she was able to baptize her first grandchild at the church.

But becoming a pastor is something she could only think about as a child. Women preachers were unheard of then.

"When I was a kid I used to say, 'If I was a man, I'd be a preacher,'" said Hinken, who lives in Westland. "The Baptist church has a thing about women as pastors, though... I can't believe God has taken someone like me and used me in the capacity that he has."

At first, Hinken said she shunned her calling. She believed the calling she heard was intended for her son. She was a homemaker at the time.

Finally it proved overwhelming, and she was ordained by her congregation two years ago.

HINKEN AND her husband, Donald, were very familiar with the inner-workings of a church. He served on the board of directors of a previous church they both belonged to. Both are former Sunday school teachers.

Surprisingly, financial problems that usually beset smaller churches haven't affected Open Door Baptist. Members contribute 10 percent of their annual income and donate regularly to the mission fund. Hinken receives a salary.

The mission goal this year is \$6,414. The congregation has raised \$2,187.35 toward that goal. That's not bad when you consider only 35 people make up the congregation.

When a Baptist church in Ecuador needed help after an earthquake, the Open Door Baptist Church was able to send \$1,800. The church's mission activities also include regular visits to the Wayne Convalescent Center in Wayne. Hinken said five people there have been saved.

Other items like Bibles and songbooks are things Hinken picks up while shopping. Two pianos in the storefront church were donated.

Hinken said she wants to move to a bigger church. But no matter the size, the message will remain the same: "People can be themselves and still have salvation with the Lord."

# church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

**NEW PASTOR**  
The Rev. Sharon Janot will be installed as pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, at 9:30 a.m. Janot joins the Rev. Martin Seltz on the pastoral staff of the Livonia church.  
Janot is a native of Racine, Wis. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and of the Lutheran School Theology at Chicago. She has served at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Huntington Station, New York.

Faith Lutheran Church is a congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

**VOLUNTEERS**  
Life Care Ministries, a Christian telephone walk line, is seeking volunteers to become telephone listeners. A 12-week training class will meet Monday nights, starting Sept. 12, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. For more information, call 427-LIFE from noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**ORGAN CONCERT**  
Charles Bonow will present an organ service concert, "Nun Danket Alle Gott," at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. services Sunday, Aug. 14, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at United Baptist Church, 236 Middlebelt, Garden City. The Rev. Don Cabbage, who is with World Mission Society, will be the guest speaker. Service times are 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 6:30 p.m. Saturday. There will be a special choir competition.

**REVIVAL FOR DEAF**  
The Third Annual Revival of the Michigan Christian Conference for the Deaf will take place Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 25-27, at United Baptist Church, 236 Middlebelt, Garden City. The Rev. Don Cabbage, who is with World Mission Society, will be the guest speaker. Service times are 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 6:30 p.m. Saturday. There will be a special choir competition.

**FLEA MARKET**  
Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20401 Beech Daley, will have a flea market from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13. For more information, call John Frith at 537-7865.

**WOMEN'S RETREAT**  
The Abundant Living Women's Retreat will take place Sept. 16-17 at Camp Michindoh near Hillsdale. This annual women's retreat is sponsored by the Southern Michigan Conference of the Free Methodist Church. The retreat is open to women of all denominations. Dorie VanStone of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be the keynote speaker. She is the author of "Dorie The Girl Nobody Loved," her own story about what was like to be neglected, abused and abandoned as a child. Six workshops will also be offered at the retreat. For registration or information, call 517-750-2332. Registration deadline is Sept. 1.

**GROWTH SEMINAR**  
Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia, will present a personal growth/relationship seminar, "Call It Love or Call It Quits," from 7:10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19. The Rev. Andy Morgan will be the speaker.

The purpose of this seminar is to teach the formation of new position relationships through personal growth (acceptance, contentment with self and others), and enjoy living as a single adult through trust, transparency and togetherness.

A donation of \$20 is requested, which includes a continental breakfast and lunch on Saturday, as well as a \$5 gift certificate toward a book from the book table. For more information, call 517-750-2332.

**MISSIONARIES**  
Bill and Becky Selvidge, missionaries from Hong Kong, will speak at the 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday, Aug. 21, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene in Farmington.

**MEMORIAL MASS**  
People of Most Holy Trinity Church will celebrate a fifth anniversary Mass for Magr. Clement Kern at noon Sunday, Aug. 14, at the church, 1050 Porter St., Detroit.

Most Holy Trinity Church has a long history of service in the community. When the cholera epidemic hit Detroit in 1834, the people of the church were turned into hospital beds by the Rev. Martin Kundig even before the first Catholic service was held there. Today, the church houses a free medical clinic, a free legal clinic and an open-door policy for caring for the troubled, a Catholic

What is needed more than anything else is for Americans to listen to others. A recent survey of how ignorant Americans are when it comes to identifying the countries of the world illustrates our problem.

God desires that each part of this planet will have its unique contribution. This is why our education must include world understanding.

Christians in particular should participate in significant world travel. Our belief that there is one God demands this. Our view that God seeks one world at peace requires this.

I just spoke with a college senior who spent three weeks in Haiti. She was there during the military takeover of the government. Her work was in several hospitals and orphanages. She has experienced many adventures during her three weeks there. She has a story to tell. It is a story touched with humility, appreciation for the problems of others and a perspective of the world.

In a way, this young woman is a heroine of the new future. She has ended religious prejudice and, at the same time, to learn of the world beyond the United States.

I know many people who have gone to Central America. Others go on mission trips. Everyone who has returned has a story to tell. This needs to be a central purpose of religion - to establish relations with people in the world who are very different from us. We must not go as missionaries went in the 19th century to make others like ourselves. Evidence of this can still be seen in the nation of Haiti where even the worship services copy American and British patterns.

People of faith and religious institutions should establish relations with sister groups in other cultures. Foreign visitors should be invited to attend religious functions and worship when they are here.

We have many opportunities to demonstrate the unity of God's purpose upon this planet. We need to pursue this opportunity.

The Rev. David T. Strong is pastor of St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia.

## moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

## Seeing the world gives us a better perspective

My son has just returned from a year of study in Germany. "But why did you send your son to Europe?" our friends ask. "The best universities are in the United States. Why go to Germany?"

We can better understand why people go to Europe to see the sights. We suffer with a subtle attitude - everything is measured by what is American.

Years ago people in Greece believed that Delphi was the center of the universe. In a way, we do the same thing. The United States, and everything American, is considered to be the criteria for measuring all else.

This attitude is slowly changing. We realize that our nation can no longer control the destiny of small countries in Central America. Europe is uniting into one economic force. We have heard that by the next century the center of the Christian world will be Africa.

A perfect stranger states his views about our navy shooting down an Iranian airliner. "We have no business sticking our nose into their war. Why don't we just get out of there." There is always a strong note of "let's stay home and take care of our own."

What is our proper perspective? Does it have anything to do with God's will?

My son returns from a year of study with a belief that we have many illusions. A seminary professor taught me that God is the one who forces us to face our illusions. He believed that the Depression, which began in 1929, was a bubble that burst because God will not allow us to live as though money is the purpose of life. He said that if this is a current priority of Americans, God will puncture it again.

IF ANOTHER illusion of Americans is that all things are measured by American standards, then this illusion will perish. We need to respect and honor the values and customs of people who are quite different from us. By doing this, we demonstrate that we believe in an ultimate being who has planted diversity in his creation.

## Praise Chapel Church of God PRESENTS POWERWIND MINISTRIES with JIM & DENISE BEYER

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14th 10:00 A.M.  
585 N. Mill St. • Plymouth, MI • 455-1070

# Which first aid supplies to pack for hassle-free trip

Q. Our family is heading out West on vacation next. What first aid supplies should we pack to insure a hassle-free trip?

A. Planning ahead for "emergencies" does help to reduce the hassle and frustration later on.

No matter what type of vacation you've planned, it's smart to have at the top of your "take-with" list a first-aid kit or, better yet, a selection of medical supplies and medicines to meet your family's routine and emergency needs.

While this may seem like unnecessary baggage, even the most sophis-

ticated city may not have a drug store near your hotel or one that's open 24 hours for midnight emergencies. Isn't that when all emergencies happen?

What you include in your family's medical kit will depend on who your travelers are, where you're going and length of stay. There are different needs for teenagers and senior citizens or visiting Washington, D.C., and camping in an isolated woods.

SOME BASIC items for all travelers include:  
• Cotton balls.



Terry Gibb

- Gauze pads (2 x 2 & 4 x 4 inches).
  - Adhesive bandages, assorted sizes.
  - Adhesive tape.
  - Scissors.
  - Safety pins.
  - Tweezers.
  - Roll of 1-inch wide gauze.
  - Elastic bandage.
  - Alcohol wipes.
  - Thermometer.
- Some over-the-counter medications to include are:
- Pain reliever, aspirin or no-aspirin type.
  - Antimicrobial skin ointment.
  - Cough, cold medicine.
  - Mild laxative.
  - Antacid.
- SUNSCREENS are a must for all outdoor vacation plans. A long line at an amusement park has produced as severe a sunburn as a day at the beach.
- Lip balm will help prevent wind or

sun lip chapping and insect repellents are important because pesky bugs are not found just in the woods, but at roadside parks and picnic areas as well.

Your family's travel kit should also include a fresh supply of any prescription medicines taken routinely by family members. Pack some extra in case your return is delayed beyond the expected date.

An antihistamine should also be among the drugs in the medical kit. A suggested form is diphenhydramine because it can serve as an anti-allergy medication as well as a motion-sickness remedy and sleeping aid.

Finally, an extra pair of eyeglasses or contact lenses should be packed, along with the eyeglasses prescription, in case the first pair should be lost or broken.

PACK SUPPLIES in two separate kits so first-aid supplies can be handy. An old lunch box or tackle box makes a convenient carrying case for these supplies.

Then all that's needed is to update medicines and replace any used supplies and it's ready to go the next time.

A final reminder: don't forget your health insurance cards and Medic Alert cards. It can save time and hassles in an emergency. A long planned vacation needn't be spoiled by minor medical problems if you take a few extra minutes to plan for them before you leave.

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

Your hometown voice • Your hometown voice • Your hometown voice

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AUG. 20.



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- The strength and durability of steel cord belts
- Smooth riding body plies of polyester cord
- Strategically angled biting edges improve handling on wet roads

# \$39.95

P155/80R13  
Whitewall  
No Trade Needed

## Custom Polysteel Radial\*

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P175/80R13	\$46.95	P215/75R14	\$63.95
P185/80R13	\$49.95	P225/75R14	\$66.95
P175/75R14	\$51.95	P205/75R15	\$63.95
P185/75R14	\$54.95	P215/75R15	\$66.95
P195/75R14	\$57.95	P225/75R15	\$69.95
P205/75R14	\$59.95	P235/75R15	\$73.95

\*Rib count and sidewall styling vary with size, not all tires look exactly like tire shown.

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Progressive agency serving people with developmental disabilities is initiating a new Family Foster Care Program.

We are seeking people to become foster parents for adults, most of whom are currently living in nursing homes.

Your home must meet licensing standards set by DSS and agency requirements.

Homes with first floor bedrooms and bathroom are needed. Funding for necessary renovations will be considered.

**For Additional Information Please Attend A Meeting At:**  
**Livonia Public Library - Carl Sandburg Branch**  
30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia  
**On Monday, August 29**  
10 A.M. to Noon or 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
Please Forward Any Inquiries to P.O. Box 160 Northville, MI 48167

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<b>SPECIAL DOOR AWNING</b> \$79.95 ea. White Only 42" x 36" x 18"	<b>ROOFING SHINGLES SELF SEAL SPECIAL</b> <b>\$18.95</b> SQ. FIBER-GLAS	<b>COMPLETE LINE OF STORM DOORS &amp; WINDOWS By GEO. W. TRAPP - SPECIALS -</b>
<b>CUSTOM AWNINGS</b>	<b>GARAGE DOORS 6-SECTIONAL ROLL-UP 16' x 7'</b> <b>\$349.95</b>	<b>HI-LITE WHITE \$111.50</b> <b>X-BUCK WHITE \$119.25</b> <b>STORM WINDOWS 3-TRACK MILL \$46.00</b>
<b>VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS STEEL REPLACEMENT DOORS</b> INSTALLATION AVAILABLE	<b>ATTIC INSULATION 25# BAG</b> <b>\$4.19</b>	<b>4 x 4 FOAM INSULATION</b> 1/2" W/FOL. \$3.28 1/4" PLAIN \$1.83
<b>AUTHORIZED SENCOR DISTRIBUTOR</b>	<b>PLYWOOD 1/2 CDX \$7.18</b> <b>1/4 CDX \$8.46</b> WAFFERBOARD \$7.15 ea.	<b>CUSTOM SHUTTERS ALUMINUM IN 20 COLORS VINYL IN 10 COLORS</b>

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**WRANGLER LT RADIAL**

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SIZE & SIDEWALL	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	RET
LT195/75R14 BSL	C	\$ 79.95	—
LT215/75R15 OWL	C	\$ 94.95	—
LT235/75R15 BSL	C	\$ 99.95	—
LT235/75R15 OWL	C	\$103.95	—
LT255/75R15 OWL	C	\$122.95	\$0.15
LT215/85R16 BSL	D	\$108.95	—
LT235/85R16 BSL	D	\$117.95	\$0.83
LT235/85R16 BSL	D	\$123.95	\$0.94
LT255/85R16 OWL	D	\$139.95	\$2.28
875R16.5 BSL	D	\$108.95	\$0.03
950R16.5 BSL	D	\$117.95	\$0.68

BSL - Black Serrated Letters  
OWL - Outline White Letters

**LIGHT TRUCK!**

**For Mini-Vans, Mini-Pickups, 4-WD Cars**

**WRANGLER P-METRIC RADIAL**

OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	OUTLINE WHITE LETTER SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P205/75R14	\$ 84.66	P225/75R15	\$ 99.66
P195/75R15	\$ 84.66	P235/75R15	\$104.66
P205/75R15	\$ 89.66	P235/75R15 (X2)	\$116.66
P215/75R15	\$ 94.66		

**Road Gripping Performance Radial**

**EAGLE ST RADIAL\***

RAISED LOW PRICE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE With Old Tire	RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE With Old Tire
P175/70R13	\$ 79.35	P215/60R14	\$101.55
P185/70R13	\$ 83.35	P195/60R14	\$ 93.55
P195/70R13	\$ 88.60	P235/60R14	\$107.80
P195/70R14	\$ 92.60	P245/60R14	\$111.20
P205/70R14	\$ 97.50	P245/60R15	\$114.60
P215/70R14	\$106.50	P255/60R15	\$118.15
P225/70R14	\$103.60	P275/60R15	\$125.60
P225/70R15	\$106.80		
P235/70R15	\$110.10		
P215/65R15	\$104.60		
P205/60R13	\$ 93.55		

\* Rib count varies with tire size

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**\$17.95**

Lubricate chassis, drain oil and refill with up to five quarts of major brand motor oil, and install a new oil filter. Note: special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges.

Brands may vary by location.

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Referencing Thrust Angle    Front & Rear Wheels

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\*\* Rear shims and installation extra, if required.

Limited warranty for 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.

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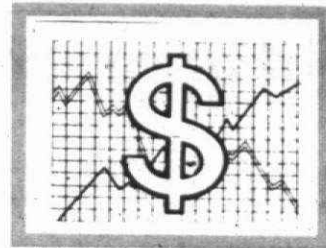
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# Professor visits 'real world' of advertising

## 3 weeks at Ross Roy

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Vince Blasko figures he just might have earned a little respect for the academics in the world of advertising during his recent three-week stint at Ross Roy Advertising in Bloomfield Hills.

Blasko, an associate professor of advertising at Arizona State, was here as part of the Advertising Educational Foundation's visiting-professor program, which is designed to close the gap between what is taught in advertising schools and what is actually needed on the job. Fourteen professors participated around the country this summer.

"PEOPLE IN agencies think teachers are just academics. I hope I've opened up some eyes. We're not just book oriented," said Blasko on his last week on the job, much of which was spent assisting Ross Roy's biggest account, K mart. The agency has handled K mart for more than 20 years, and it contributes more than \$100 million in revenues a year.

Blasko had his work cut out for him. The first paragraph of the press release about his arrival at Ross Roy began: "Some say comparing advertising theory to advertising practice is like comparing apples to oranges."

Ouch. Blasko thinks it may be more like oranges and tangerines.

And in his first week on the job, Adweek ran an editorial piece titled: "Colleges get 'F' in Advertising."

Double ouch. "It really is exaggerated," said Blasko, who has taught advertising for 10 years after working for three years for an agency in Phoenix.

"Of course there is a gap between the two. There are always going to

be some problems taking what you read in a book and putting it into the real world."

JANITA GAULZETTI, Ross Roy's director of management training, sees the gap between what is taught and what is needed on the job from the perspective of an on-campus recruiter looking for talent. The gap is very real, although not nearly as bad as portrayed in Adweek, she said.

"We know first-hand that most graduates of advertising schools in the United States can be better prepared before beginning their advertising careers," said Gaulzetti.

"That is why we participate in the visiting-professor program, and why we pioneered the development of a comprehensive training program of our own."

SAI GAULZETTI of the typical advertising student trying to enter the job market: "They're well educated, very bright, but they're not getting as much practical, hands-on experience as we'd like."

"Many entry-level jobs require technical knowledge of type-setting, photography, graphic design, printing — they have to know how to get ads produced, but too often they don't."

She said that often those teaching in school are either doctorates with little practical knowledge of the business or retired advertising executives who teach what no longer is valid.

Gaulzetti said that Blasko's stint at the agency "has been very good for everyone, particularly some of the younger people in the agency who are just a few years out of school and have a clearer picture of what they were taught and what they could have used, instead. Not to



Carl Gunderson (left) and Yalonda Busbee of Ross Roy work with visiting advertising professor Vince Blasko during his three weeks at the Bloomfield Hills agency.

mention that he's a heck of a softball player."

BLASKO SAID that the three-week stay taught him lessons he will be able to pass on to students.

"One thing I'll bring back is it's important for students to realize

that while advertising can be glamorous — working with ideas and fun and interesting — but it's also a tremendous amount of hard work.

"And you have to be able to deal with people. We need to cover more in class about office and corporate politics: How creative people view

account people; How account people view the media. And I'll bring back an awful lot of examples.

"As a professor with tenure, you have job security. But in advertising, if you lose a client, you may lose a job.

"That's got to be in the back of

your mind. I found myself holding back a bit, watching what you say and who you say it to.

"I'm more sensitive now, too, knowing when to shut up, and that's interesting. When you're in a university, you spend all your time talking."

# Expo helps subcontractors get some more respect

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Pat Witherspoon of Troy runs the largest subcontractors' show in the United States, with 700 exhibitors who will fill 200,000 square feet at Cobo Hall this October.

Yet, he says the Contract Manufacturers Expo and Conference "is the Rodney Dangerfield of shows. No one knows who we are or what we do. Subcontracting don't get any respect out there, and yet it's the biggest industry there is."

What Witherspoon does is represent all the little job shops that fill the suburban industrial parks and line such streets as Eight Mile, Groesbeck and Schoenherr, the little shops that hang the signs out front listing jobs vacancies such as jig grinder, lathe operator and millwright.

And what the show does is bring these small manufacturers together with original equipment manufacturers and larger subcontractors in an effort to co-ordinate supply and demand in the increasingly complex and technological world of manufacturing.



Pat Witherspoon running exposition

ONCE UPON a time in the Detroit area, it was a cut-and-dried business running a small job shop. There wasn't a wide range of materials, there wasn't a lot of emphasis on

high-quality production standards, there wasn't a lot of complexity, and "just-in-time delivery" was something that applied to babies, not manufacturing. You got a contract to cut X amount of steel rods and that's what you did.

Now, though, the auto companies have turned over much of their engineering and design to what are called Tier I suppliers, who often build complete systems instead of individual parts. There is a greater emphasis placed on quality, with plastic or composition parts and computer design and manufacturing. And contract manufacturers have branched out into aerospace, electronics and medicine.

Tier I contractors demand more of their Tier II subcontractors, which is where Witherspoon and his Contract Manufacturers Expo come in. "It used to be a word-of-mouth business," said Witherspoon, a Troy resident whose Contract Manufacturers Association is also located in Troy near the K mart headquarters. "They never had to do trade-show selling before."

At the show, job shops can present their wares and meet purchasing

agents, engineers and specifiers, who in turn are looking for better prices or, increasingly, better quality than what they are currently getting.

WITHERSPOON USED to write brochures for job shops and began to realize "that they didn't need brochures. They needed a show. They needed a better way to get the word

out about what they do. Individually, they really couldn't afford to advertise properly."

Five years ago, Witherspoon began the Contract Manufacturers Association and in 1984 held his first show at Cobo. It drew 60 exhibitors and 1,000 attendees. By 1987, the show had grown to 600 exhibitors and 10,000 attendees; more than 200

of the exhibitors were out of state and about 60 were from overseas. This year the expo is sponsored by the Michigan Technology Council and several national trade associations.

Witherspoon envisions growing to 1,500 exhibitors in the near future.

Please turn to Page 2

## At subcontractors expo

WHAT: Fifth annual Contract Manufacturers Expo and Conference. About 700 manufacturers will have exhibits, including about 60 from overseas, including Singapore, Taiwan, Mexico, China, France, Spain, Australia, India and Canada. Contract manufacturers are often the small shops you see in industrial parks or along Eight Mile road; they supply parts to original equipment manufacturers or to larger subcontractors who, in turn, use the parts to

build larger components for the OEMs.

WHY: To allow sub-contractors to show their wares and pitch new clients. To allow manufacturers looking for better quality or price to find a wider range of potential suppliers.

WHERE: Cobo Hall.

WHEN: Oct. 25-27 (Tuesday-Thursday). With 200,000 square feet of space and 700 exhibitors, the show is the largest such show in the U.S. and second largest in the world only

to MIDEST show in Paris, which attracts 2,200 exhibitors.

COSTS: Tickets for the expo are \$15 at the door. Buyers, executives and engineers wishing to represent their firms at the expo in the search for suppliers and sub-contractors can arrange free tickets by calling 643-6807. Booths to display your wares or dispense literature about your plant and products cost exhibitors \$1,675.

# Lear Siegler division making 100 all-plastic racing seats

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

When a race car finishes first, those in the know might rave about

the fuel-injection system, or ooh and ahh over the tires and how they performed in the rain, or rave about the latest engine modification.

People get excited about the tires



Technology of light-weight all-plastic racing seat developed by Lear Siegler may filter down to consumer automobiles

that carried the car to victory, the engine that propelled it and the engineering that put it all together. But nobody seems to notice the seat that carried the driver.

So, why is it such a big deal to Lear Siegler Automotive Group that it got the contract to make the 100 seats used this spring and summer in the 1988 Corvette Challenge series, 10 sanctioned races that test drivers by matching them in identical Chevrolet Corvettes?

For one thing, engineers love a challenge; for another, the innovation of today becomes the common technology of the future.

"This allows us to push the technology and see what the spinoffs might be," said Eric Kozlowski, manager of product engineering for Lear Siegler at the Southfield offices of the Livonia-headquartered firm. "We got involved because we wanted to develop a seat better than any in the market."

THE CHALLENGE? To build an

Please turn to Page 2

# WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

We're moving part of our warehouse. We have marked down all remnants and short rolls of

CARPET and VINYL  
**40% to 75% OFF**

Help us move our stock and we'll help you save!



## Rite Carpet

LIVONIA  
28188 Schoolcraft  
(between Inkster & Middlebelt)  
**(313) 422-5200**  
HOURS: Daily 9-9;  
Tues., Sat. 9-6; Closed Sunday

# Subcontractors' expo is meeting an unfilled need

Continued from Page 1

"We'll take over all of Cobo," he said. "With 1,500 exhibitors, Coleman (Young) will have to expand Cobo over the river, after all," joked Witherston's assistant, Larry Sedmak, a Troy resident who was an editor of trade publications for Hearst Publications before joining CMA.

CMA has grown to 25 full-time employees and includes a telephone hot line that matches manufacturers and suppliers by computer. CMA will also put on a show in Los Angeles in April and has held smaller shows in Houston and Orlando.

According to Witherston, there are 12,000 job shops in Michigan and 350,000 in the United States. "You see all these job shops along Nine Mile and Stephenson Highway and you wonder what the hell they do? It's the guys in Bloomfield Hills who own the job shops. They might only make hangers, but they make more money making hangers than the president of General Motors."

**JOHN DALE** is a buyer for GM's Cadillac engine plant in Middlebelt in Livonia. He attended the show last year and is attending again this year. "I thought it was excellent. I go to find more suppliers and parts I can use. It gave me more to choose from.

There are new suppliers out there who can make parts more competitively. It forces my regular suppliers to be more flexible. And your quality goes up, too."

Ron Gesquire is North American sales manager for Sach Automotive of Troy, a Tier I supplier for the Big Three that makes drive train components and suspensions.

He will attend his first show this year.

"Our biggest problem we're having is we're a German firm and we haven't found the quality we want without paying the high price," said Gesquire. Though Sachs has been in the area for 10 years, he said it is still in many respects the new kid on the block.

"I haven't been able to find anyone to make parts for less than what our own companies can make it for in Germany, which is hard to believe because the Japanese have found them. But when you're new, you pay, it takes a lot of negotiating to bring costs down."

"We want to establish more sources. Now, 80 percent of our components come from Germany and we want to do better than that. We want to stand alone from Germany in the next few years."

Bob Leidel owns two Plymouth

# Despite risk, Citicorp should be worthwhile

I have wanted to buy some shares of Citicorp, but my Financial Planner says I am not to buy any stock at this time. He says that when the Dow Jones Industrials are at twice the book value of the stocks in the average, the market is overpriced and it is a dangerous time to buy. I have studied Citicorp for some period of time. I find it grows steadily and currently in my opinion is reasonably priced. What is your opinion of this advice I have received?



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

good choice. While Citicorp, as a number of money center banks, is in disfavor with some investors for its substantial exposure in loans to lesser-developed countries, its figures are excellent.

**CITICORP** HAS almost doubled net interest income in the last five years from \$3.5 billion in 1982 to \$6.5 billion in 1987. Earnings per share were \$2.80 in 1984, and this year it looks like they could reach \$3.70. In 1987 a substantial reserve was set aside for its lesser-developed-countries loans, and as a result the company reported a loss of \$4.26 per share.

The price of the stock hit 3 1/4 before the October '87 market break and currently is about 24. If earnings come out at the estimated \$3.70, the price-earnings ratio will be 6 1/2. That ordinarily would represent a very good value, but the investment community continues to downgrade

Your planner is correct in saying that stocks generally are near a peak when the Dow Jones Industrial Average is selling at twice the book value of the stocks in it. It certainly is a time for caution.

Personally, I get quite concerned that we are at a peak when two things happen at one time — when the Dow is at twice the book value, and when the price-earnings ratio on the Dow is in the 18-20 range.

At the time of this writing, the P/E on the Dow Industrials is 14. Also, the quarterly earnings statements that are coming out now are showing many good increases, and that means the P/E will be even lower.

THERE IS an old saying that you don't buy the stock market, you buy an individual stock. To me, that fact is very important.

Through my lifetime, I have tended to buy stocks pretty regularly in high and low stock markets, and I have found as long as I watched the price carefully, I did not get into trouble.

Your selection of Citicorp seems a

# Small businesses prospering along with community art fairs

Summer represents the time of year when cities and towns throughout the state celebrate festivals, art fairs and other community events. Of those, the Ann Arbor and Wyandotte art fairs are ranked first and second largest in the state.



focus: small business  
**Mary DiPaolo**

Both serve as excellent examples of how the business, industrial and residential communities can be linked in setting and accomplishing specific goals for everyone's benefit.

The Ann Arbor fair now attracts nearly 1,000 artists and 500,000 potential buyers each July. Of the three separate fairs that comprise the event, the national fair in the South University section of town will be celebrating its 30th year in 1989 by displaying the work of some 200 artists from more than 30 states.

According to Bill Hart, president of the Main Street Merchant's Association, art fair weekend also represents the biggest selling days of the year for many local merchants.

"People are ready to buy when they come to Ann Arbor, so we get ready for them."

The Wyandotte fair celebrated its 27th birthday this year as a single event that hosted more than 400 artists and attracted 250,000 people.

IT IS hard to believe that both art fairs started out as small events, involving only a handful of organizers and artists.

The Wyandotte fair officially opened on a cold, wet September day in 1962 when six artists "clustered under the dripping overhang of a vacant storefront on First Street." About a dozen visitors were the first to view the

art on display.

In 1963, the Acanthus Art Society Fair, originators of the fair, scoured the city for money while the fair co-chairmen sat at the drawing board designing the booths that have become a permanent feature of the event.

Twenty-four booths were erected in 1963, welcoming 69 artists with merchant-donated coffee and doughnuts. Entertainment was provided by Mae Syc School of Dance and the Royal Lancers. The Wyandotte Community Theater Players gave makeup demonstrations and performed bits from their plays. By the end of the 1963 art fair, some 4,000 had toured the show.

# Lear Siegler division making 100 all-plastic racing seats

Continued from Page 1

all-plastic seat that can hold up to the rugged demands of a race car and which, at 14 pounds, weighs half what the conventional race-car seat weighs.

Lear Siegler Seating Corp., a division of the automotive group, met the challenge, bonding inner and outer shells of vacuum-formed Noryl, a plastic manufactured by General Electric.

After the shells are bonded into a single bucket seat, the chair is covered with thick polyurethane foam

and trim fabric.

According to Siegler, it is the first all-plastic seat in automotive use. Others use plastic externally with internal metal support.

The energy crisis of the Seventies began the push to lighter vehicles.

"All vehicles are seeing a higher preponderance of plastic (as) the processing costs have been going down," said Kozlowski. "If you can meet the weight-strength criteria, plastic is the way to go. Metal meets the strength criteria very well, but not the weight."

Kozlowski said it would be "three

or four years down the road" before the Corvette seat would translate into consumer products or applications.

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TRANSPORTATION	INCLUDED	
DAILY ACTIVITIES	INCLUDED	
MODERN KITCHENETTE	INCLUDED	
MOVIE THEATRE	INCLUDED	
LEASES	NONE	
LAUNDRY FACILITIES	INCLUDED	
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## business people

**Elsie Lee** was promoted in the Ford Interdisciplinary Division of Contract Interiors of Southfield. Lee, a former sales manager, was named sales administration supervisor for the Ford I.D. She has been with Contract Interiors for 11 years.

**John Barbour** was promoted in the Ford Interdisciplinary Division of Contract Interiors of Southfield. Barbour was promoted to automotive senior sales administrator. He will be responsible for supporting sales activities in the Ford I.D. He

has been with Contract Interiors two years.

**Joan M. Goebel** of Livonia has been named Realtor-Associate-of-the-Year by the Western Assoc. of Realtors. She is with Merrill Lynch Realty in Farmington Hills.

Please submit black-and-white photos, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt

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

## datebook

**MARKETING PROFESSIONALS**  
Friday, Aug. 12 — "Modern Persuasion Strategies for Sales and Marketing" will be presented 10-11:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Non-member fee: \$45. Information: Diane Oltman, 964-3000.

**TASTE OF RENAISSANCE '88**

**Eat, drink & meet Mary...**

...and Bill and Steve and Karca and Nancy and George and Bob

and all of your friends at Renaissance Center, plus guest emcee Bob Talbert, columnist for The Detroit Free Press. It's Taste of Renaissance '88, August 18, from 4:30 - 8:30 p.m. on the West outdoor podium of The Westin Hotel. Sample the best of Renaissance Center's restaurants and eateries. With prices from 50¢ to \$2.00, you can try a little of everything. There will be live music by "The Suspects" and admission is FREE! Bring the kids because there will be a hula hoop contest, a putting green contest, a pie-eating contest, funny photos, and magic and face painting by "Rainbow the Clown". Free parking in Lot C, east of the Center. For more information, call 568-5600. Rain Location: Jefferson Ave. Atrium, Street Level.

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--	--

Thursday, August 18, 4:30 - 8:30 p.m. on the West outdoor podium of The Westin Hotel.

**RENAISSANCE CENTER**

# Roger Penske leading Detroit Diesel Allison

We've been getting a little mistrustful of entrepreneurs lately, between the Wall Street raiders and one-too-many late-night commercials with the company president dressed in a funny suit.



auto talk  
**Dan McCosh**

This is probably with good reason, since lately most of the major shifts of wealth have been coming from somebody or other changing the rules — fiddling with currency, credit and unpaid loans, rather than building up productive businesses.

That's why I was more than a little startled last year to see that Roger Penske got rich enough to buy out a majority interest in GM's Detroit Diesel Allison.

PENSKE WAS already famous in racing circles when I was in college, was racing anybody's car who would pick up the check. Even then, he was a dogged, determined competitor who managed to win, even when he was racing something as unlikely as a hopped-up Rambler.

He was one of a group of hopefuls at the time that included Carroll Shelby and Bruce McLaren, who were mainly interested in piling up enough cash to burn it up at the track.

Ultimately, all these guys got rich — at least rich enough to play with high-rollers, support their racing enterprises and expand into other businesses.

But Penske got serious.

STARTING WITH a Chevy dealership on Telegraph, then Hertz Penske Leasing, more dealerships, heavy-duty diesel distributorships. And even more racing.

A private detective on a show I was watching once said about money "I won't kill for it, and I won't marry for it, but I'll do about anything else." A quick review of his business career makes it seem as if Penske has a similar philosophy when it came to building his personal fortune.

The common thread is simply buying into one piece of action after another, building each up and reinvesting the profits. It's textbook business management, without junk bonds, subsidies, cartels or fluctuating currencies.

IT'S SOMETHING of a mom-and-apple approach to making money, but the unanswered question is whether it will work. Turning Detroit Diesel, an enterprise more in scale with a small auto company than a dealership.

In some ways, the Penske takeover is the last chance for GM chairman Roger Smith to prove his strategy of putting GM assets in the hands of independent entrepreneurs. It was a strategy that led to the selling of the Terex division, then the contracting of much of GM's computer services through EDS Corp. The first ended with the collapse of the West German company that took over Terex, the latter ran afoul of the Ross Perot debacle.

NOW COMES Penske — probably more the kind of businessman Smith had in mind when he launched his program of decentralization of GM management.

Odds are that Penske will do just fine. On the other hand, the Detroit Diesel deal is more of a direct buy-out, not an entangled stock deal as were the first two efforts.

That means, of course, that Penske himself, who takes the risk by investing in Detroit Diesel, also gets to reap the profits.

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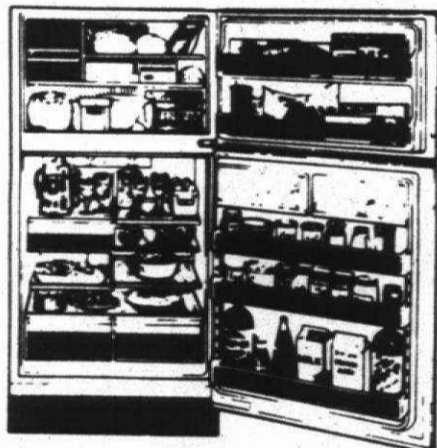
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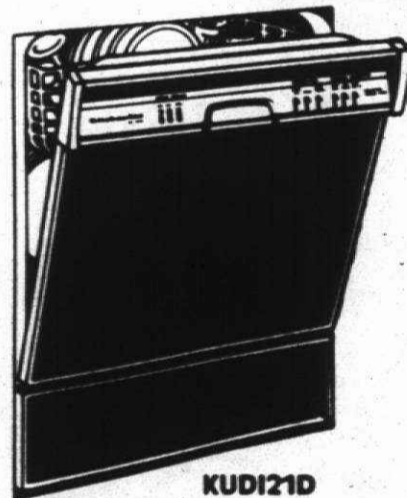
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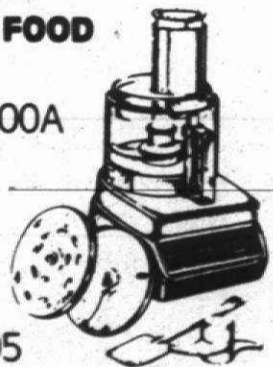
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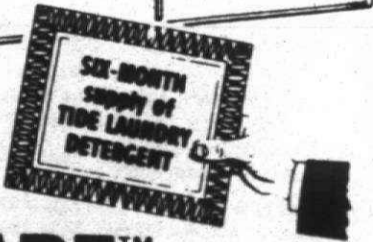
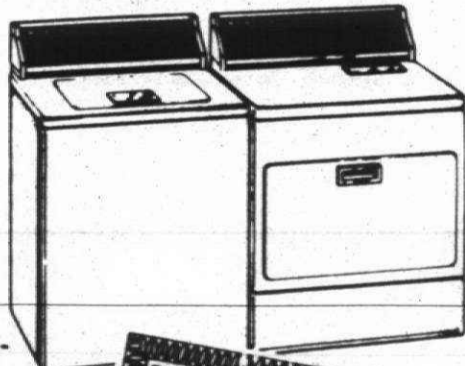
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## community calendar

- **GIFTED AND TALENTED**  
Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is accepting applications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 455-9115.
- **FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS**  
Wednesday, Aug. 31 — Free health screenings for people 60 years of age and older will be available at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth. To schedule an appointment or for additional information, call 467-4638.
- **ICE CREAM SOCIAL**  
Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 13 and 14 — The Canton Historical Society will host the fifth annual ice cream social and arts and crafts fair, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Featured will be Gunsey Ice Cream, Kowalski hot dogs, artisans and craftspeople from all over the metro area.
- **BLOOD PRESSURE**  
Monday, Aug. 29 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening 3-5 p.m. at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-1908.
- **BLOOD DONATIONS**  
Friday, Aug. 26 — Red Cross bloodmobiles will be at K Mart, 5735 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, to accept blood donations, noon to 6 p.m. For an appointment, call Roger Whitehill, 455-9700.
- **ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC**  
Tuesday, Sept. 13 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents Annual Golf Classic '88 at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Check-in is at 9:15 a.m., tee off is at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are: Individual, \$90; Dinner Only, \$40; Sponsor, \$350. (Sponsor includes 2 tickets for golf, car rental, meals, refreshments, shirt and publicity in all correspondence). Limited number of reservations available. For more information, call 453-1540.
- **PRESCHOOL CHILDREN**  
Creative Day Nursery in Canton has openings for preschool children in the fall. The program consists of learning games and activities, story-time movement, music, art and drama. Half-day programs are available for 2½-5-year-olds. For more information, call 981-6470.
- **PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
The theme for the Special Exhibits at the Plymouth Historical museum now through Sept. 11 is "Summer

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Every Saturday  
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The Gathering  
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When Manufacturers Bank opens its doors in Canton, we'll be giving away \$1000 to one lucky person. Simply match the serial number on the mock \$1000 bill you'll receive in the mail (or at the Canton branch) with the one on display in our lobby, and \$1000 could be yours!

Or celebrate by having a free family portrait taken. From August 8th to the 20th, you can make an appointment to sit for an 8" x 10" family portrait, or a 10" x 13" portrait if you open any account at our new Canton branch.

And along with a variety of savings and checking accounts, Manufacturers' new Canton branch features full lobby service on Saturdays, 24-hour ATM banking, safe deposit boxes — everything for all your banking needs. And, best of all, if you come in to help us celebrate our Grand Opening, you could end up \$1000 richer.

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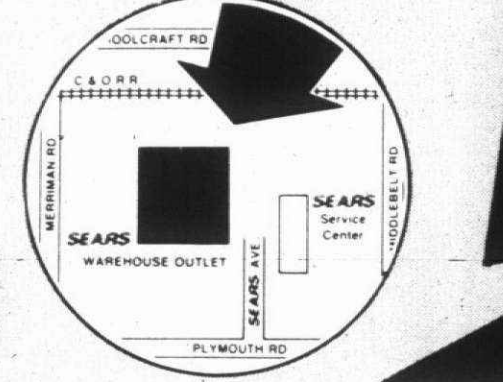
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#### SCRATCHED SURPLUS APPLIANCES - FURNITURE AND HOME IMPROVEMENTS



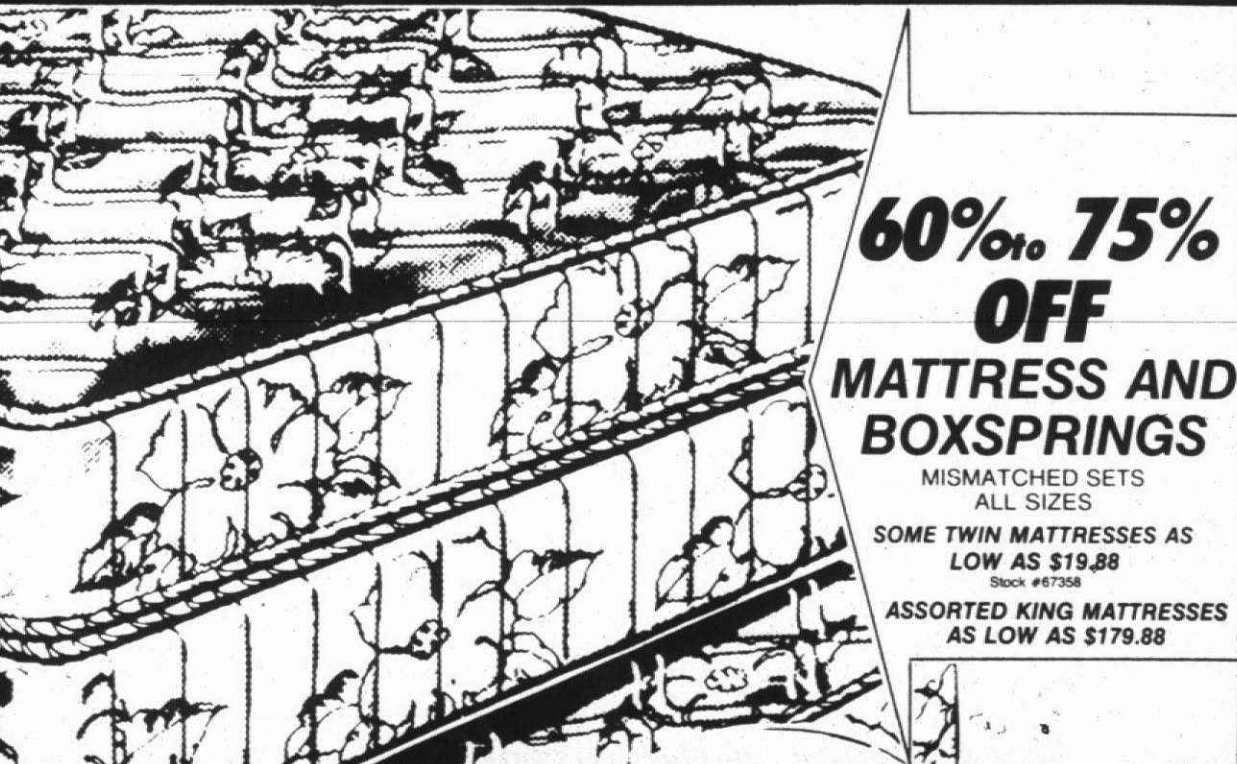
**20 to 30% OFF REG. PRICE WASHERS & DRYERS**

**30% to 50% OFF REG. PRICE KENMORE RANGES**

**25% to 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE TELEVISIONS STEREO'S AND VCR'S**

**20% to 40% OFF REG. PRICE KENMORE FREEZERS AND REFRIGERATORS**

**35% to 45% OFF REG. PRICE ASSORTED MICROWAVES**

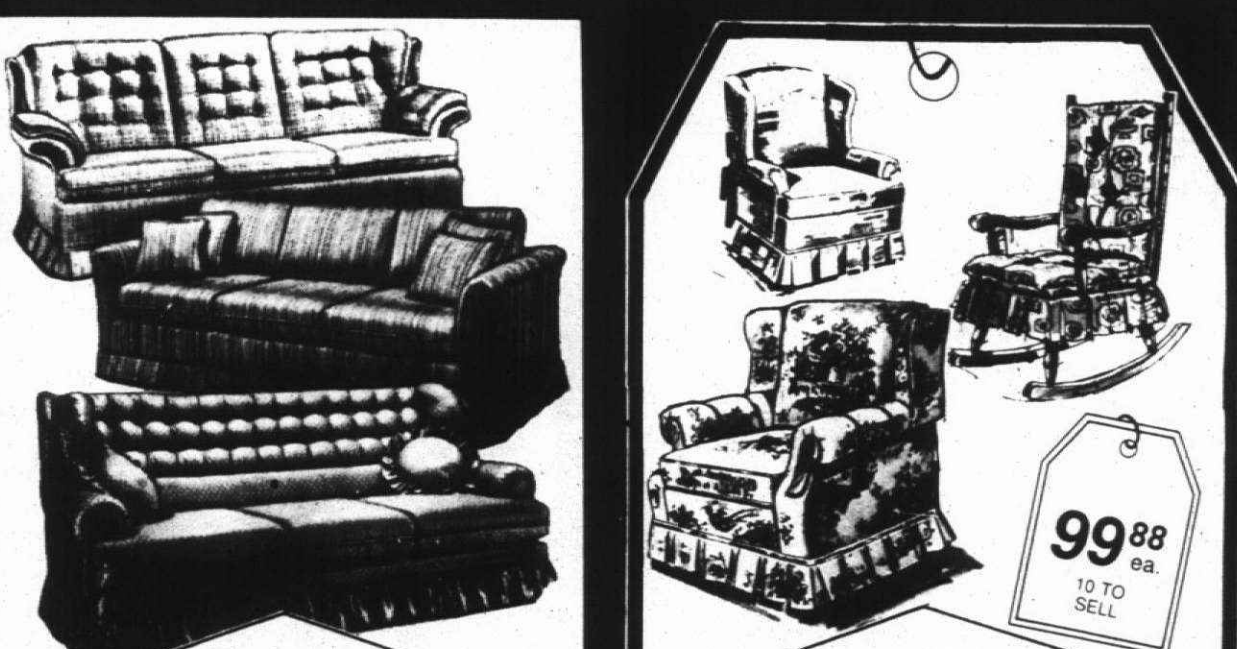


**60% 75% OFF MATTRESS AND BOXSPRINGS**

MISMATCHED SETS ALL SIZES

SOME TWIN MATTRESSES AS LOW AS \$19.88

ASSORTED KING MATTRESSES AS LOW AS \$179.88



**OVER 50% OFF SOFA AND SLEEPERS**

SOME AS LOW AS **199<sup>88</sup>**

**ASSORTMENT OF CHAIRS - RECLINERS AND SWIVEL ROCKERS**



**50% TO 50% OFF ASSORTED DINING ROOM TABLE SETS**

**50% TO 50% OFF TWIN SIZE CANOPY BED WITH RAILS AND CANOPY FRAME**

AS LOW AS **49<sup>88</sup>**

**GREAT BUY ERHARD BMW 352-6030**

**GREAT BUY Colonial Style Oak 48" Buffet ONLY 149<sup>88</sup>**

**SPECIAL VALUE! Colonial Style OAK 40" BUFFET ONLY 99<sup>88</sup>**

**422-5700**

**ASSORTED WALL UNITS**

**COCKTAIL AND END TABLES**

**ASSORTED WALL UNITS**

### MORE CLASSIFIEDS

This classification continued from the last page of Section F.

**821 Cars Wanted**

ALL AUTOS & TRUCKS  
JUNK, WRECKED, RUNNING  
TOP \$\$\$ FOR COMPLETE VEHICLES  
& AUTO PARTS 474-4222

ALL AUTOS - \$100,000 & up for cars & trucks in good driving condition. Check us before you sell. Open 7 days. 634-8580

**822 Trucks For Sale**

BLAZER 1984 S-10 4X4 Automatic. 21,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$12,900. Call 721-0644

CHEVY 1973 pick-up 350 engine. 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,900. Call 721-0644

CHEVY 1981 S-10 Sport Truck. 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,900. Call 721-0644

**824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives**

BRONCO II 1984 V-6 4-cylinder. 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,900. Call 721-0644

BRONCO II 1987 4-door. 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,900. Call 721-0644

BRONCO II 1987 4-door. 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,900. Call 721-0644

**825 Sports & Imported Cars**

CORVETTE 1981. 4-cylinder. 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,900. Call 721-0644

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**'O' DOWN! ESCORTS**

**MUSTANG**

**BILL BROWN FORD 522-0030**

**ESCORT 1983**

**ESCORT 1984**

**ESCORT 1985**

**ESCORT 1986**

**ESCORT 1987**

**ESCORT 1988**

**ESCORT 1989**

**ESCORT 1990**

**ESCORT 1991**

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**'87 THUNDERBOLT**  
All available options. Jet black. 13,000 miles. **'9695**

**'85 OLDS TORONADO**  
Luxury at a low price. Outstanding condition! **'3995**

**'84-'87 TEMPOS**  
Choose from as low as **'2795**

**'85 & '86 ESCORTS**  
2 doors, 4 doors and wagons, for as low as **'2195**

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Fully loaded, excellent condition. **'4995**

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13,000 miles. Super Economy Car. **'2195**

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All available options, including moonroof. **'8495**

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Fully loaded, low miles, like new. **'8995**

**'87 YUGO**  
13,000 miles. Super Economy Car. **'2195**

**Stark Hickey**  
2545 Grand River, Redford 1 mile West of Telegraph

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**Subaru 4WD '88 Close-Out!**

15 4 wheel drive available. This Week's Special

**Rebates up to \$1500**

**\$8996**

1988 Subaru GL 4 Wheel Drive Hatchback

Dual range 4 wheel drive, AM-FM, tilt, fuel gauges, rear wiper and more. Stock # 11049.

\*Plus tax & plates

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**JOE DWYER**  
VOLVO • SUBARU  
24841 GRAND RIVER AT 7 MILE RD.

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EXP. 1987 Sport Coupe 5 speed, air, 16" wheels, stereo, cassette, 22,000 miles. 699-7391

**868 Ford**  
ESCORT 1987, 4 door hatchback, automatic, stereo. Loaded! \$15,500 After Spm. 535-2662

**868 Ford**  
ESCORT 1987, 4 speed, radio, no rust, 34,000 miles, rear defogger, 88-2000. 429-4375

**868 Ford**  
ESCORT 1987, 4 speed, low mileage, runs great. \$2,995 or best offer. 435-3969

**868 Ford**  
EXP. 1985, white, 4 door, with sport stripes. 3 speed, air. 1986 automatic, stereo. Loaded! \$15,500 After Spm. 535-2662

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UP TO \$1000 CASH REBATES

89 AEROSTARS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

18 - 1988 ESCORT WAGONS IN STOCK ALL AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1988 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR  
**WAS \$9468 YOUR PRICE \$6998\***  
 Stock #70712

1988 TAURUS L SEDAN  
**WAS \$13,781 YOUR PRICE \$11,123\***  
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**WAS \$8181 YOUR PRICE \$7114\***  
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1988 THUNDERBIRD  
**WAS \$17,469 YOUR PRICE \$13,567\***  
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1988 BRONCO II 4x4  
**WAS \$14,816 YOUR PRICE \$12,275\***

OVER 325 CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE

12 MUSTANG GT's AVAILABLE

41001 Plymouth PLYMOUTH

520-1100

Blackwell FORD Metro Detroit's Best Kept Secret

DRIVE IN ELEGANCE

COME IN AND TEST DRIVE THE NEW 1988 JAGUAR XJ6

LEASE FOR ONLY \$663.82\* per month \$0 DOWN!!

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HOT SUMMER CLEARANCE "ALL 88's MUST GO!"

NEW 1988 CAVALIER Z24 LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW 1988 CAVALIER Z24's IN METRO DETROIT AREA

A SPECIAL OFFER! A NEW 13" COLOR TELEVISION SET AT NO EXTRA CHARGE! Suggested Retail Value \$249.95

40 years... Creating the Competition! IN THE TROY MOTOR MALL 1815 MAPLELAWN TROY, MICHIGAN 48064 843-8900

10 down closed and lease for qualified customers. Lease payments 90 months, 8 cents per mile for excess mileage. Lease fee no obligation to purchase. First payment & security deposit required. Security deposit for units varies. To get total payments, monthly payment & \$60 total payment on \$59,000.00.

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1988 Ford 1987, 4 door hatchback, automatic, stereo. Loaded! \$15,500 After Spm. 535-2662

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ESCORT 1987, 4 speed, radio, no rust, 34,000 miles, rear defogger, 88-2000. 429-4375

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**874 Mercury**  
COUGAR 1987 2dr. 15,000 miles. Loaded! \$15,500 After Spm. 535-2662

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**880 Pontiac**  
FIREBIRD 1987 Trans Am, full power, excellent condition. \$4,700. 535-2662

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HOT SUMMER SALE!

SAVE ON ALL THESE USED CARS WITH AIR CONDITIONING!

ON THE SPOT FINANCING EXCELLENT SELECTION WARRANTY'S AVAILABLE

87 DODGE CARAVAN \$10,995

85 NEW YORKER 3 to choose from \$7995

83 NEW YORKER Black, red leather loaded! "BEAUTY" \$7995

87 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera \$6995

85 HORIZON Automatic, air, 29,000 miles, one owner. "SHARP!" \$7995

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86 CHRYSLER RELIANT 3 to choose from "SAVE" \$2495

84 ESCORT Stick, no air, transportation special \$2495

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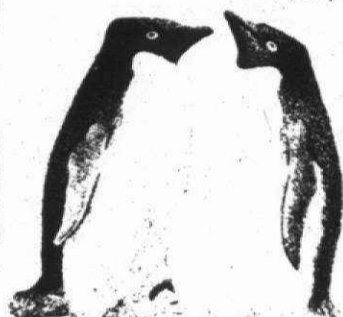


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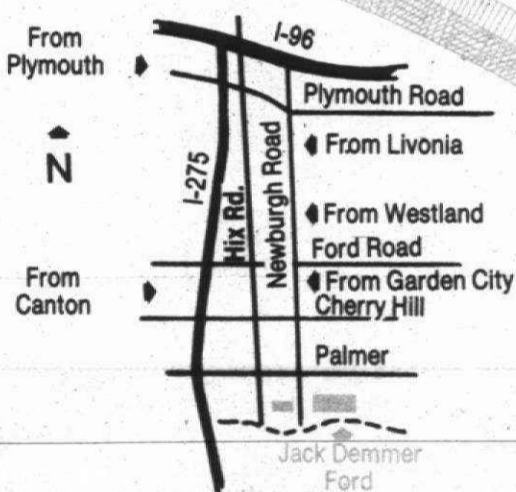
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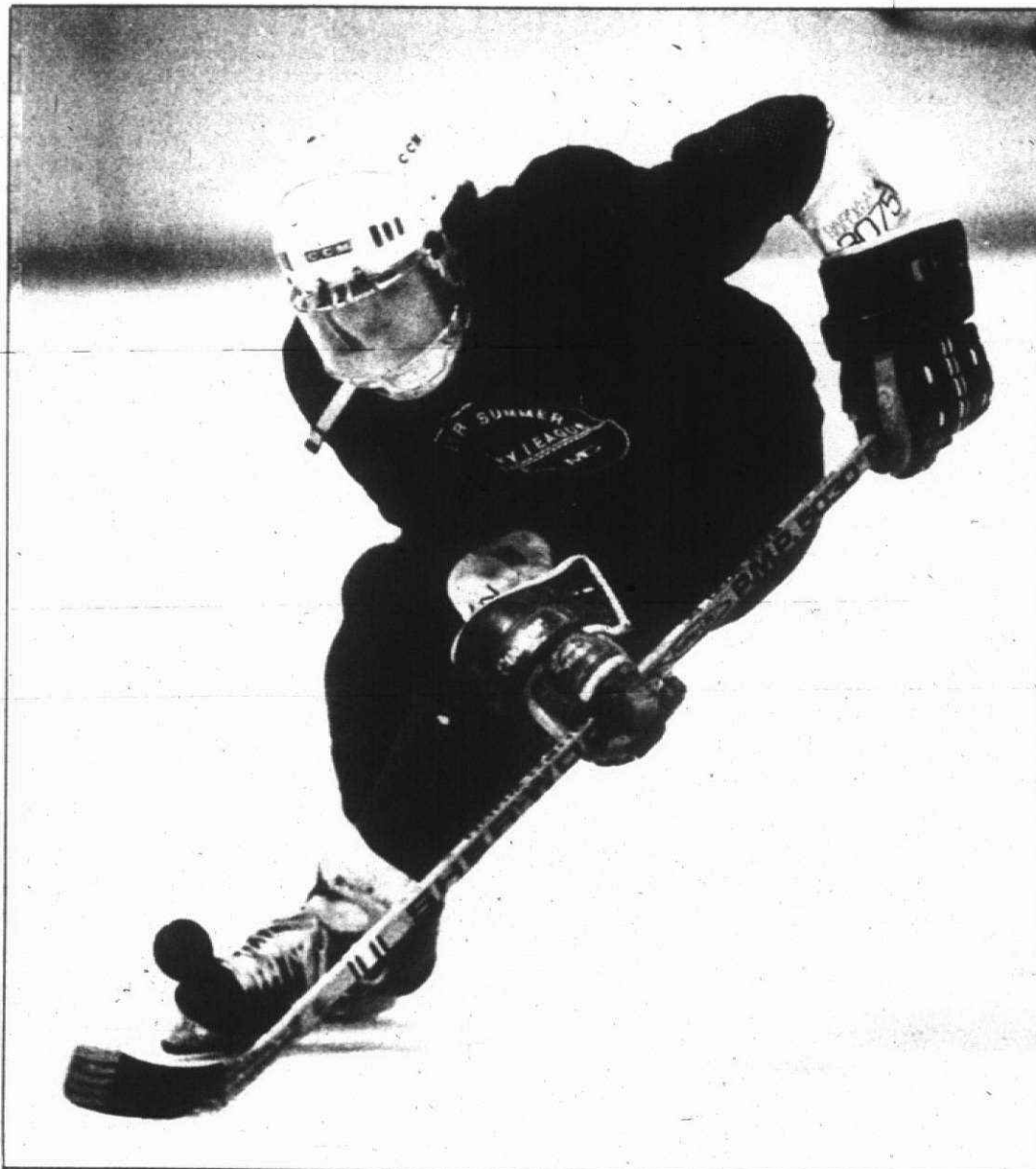
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# Last-place Wolverines roll into final



Dan Lambert takes control of a loose puck at mid-ice Monday in a Metro Summer Hockey League semifinal game. Lambert had one as-

ist as the Wildcats, led by Tim Olschanski and Mike Jorgensen, rallied to beat the Spartans, 13-10.

BILL BRESLER/staff photog. upper

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Wolverines coach Dave Cyplik seized the opportunity to turn a negative into a positive Monday in the Metro Summer Hockey League semifinals.

Cyplik used his team's underdog status to gain a psychological edge, and his team responded with a 9-3 victory over the Broncos at the Plymouth Ice Arena.

The Wolverines, who had the worst regular-season record in the eight-team loop at 1-9-1, attempted to complete their amazing turnaround Wednesday in the championship game against the Wildcats.

In the second half of Monday's doubleheader, Tim Olschanski accounted for six third-period points as the Wildcats rallied to beat the Spartans for the Eagle Conference crown, 13-10.

Cyplik's team, winless until its last regular-season game and riding a three-game winning streak going into the finale, was clinging to a 4-3 lead after two periods.

THE COACH made an emotional appeal between periods, taking the liberty of stretching the truth a little bit.

"I told them the other coach said they were lucky to be here," said Cyplik, admitting that wasn't really the case.

"That was a little white lie on my part. A little extra always helps."

The Wolverines, pressing the attack and going on the offensive, responded with five unanswered goals to seal the outcome and keep the their Cinderella hopes alive.

Tim Pietila had two goals in the third period for the winners and finished with a hat trick.

Leif Gustafson, who also played for the Spartans in the late game, took Sean Skinner's centering pass and drilled a slap shot between the pads of goalie Andy Tormala, who fought off plenty of challenges earlier, to begin the last-period onslaught.

## hockey

*'I told them the other coach said they were lucky to be here. That was a little white lie on my part. A little extra always helps.'*

— Dave Cyplik  
Wolverines hockey coach

"I FINALLY got them playing my way," said Cyplik, addressing the reasons for his team's surge at playoff time. "They're picking up my style of game."

The addition of Gustafson, who plays for Michigan State, and Neil Carnes, who was recently drafted by the Montreal Canadiens, are other factors.

Carnes was originally supposed to play for the Wildcats, who are coached by his brother, Alan Carnes, but knee surgery caused him to sit out much of the season. However, he recuperated quickly and hooked up with the Wolverines since that team had need for replacement players.

"Penalty killing has been a big thing for our team," Cyplik said. "We're nearly 100 percent on that."

"The rest is basic hockey, keeping the wingers on the boards and having the center come back all the time and back-check."

Cyplik, who is just 21 years old and coached the Michigan Mustangs to a 14-2 record at the Midget Major AAA level last winter, isn't surprised to see the Wolverines doing so well.

"NOT AT ALL. I'm pretty confident in my coaching ability, and the team had the talent to begin with," he said. "We needed to get rid of some players, some dead weight."

"In a short season with no practic-

es, it's hard to take a group of players and have them skate well. It took until the end of the season to have our main line gel."

Michael Krygier broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Broncos a temporary lead early in the second period, but the Wolverines came back with consecutive goals by Pietila, Corey Almas and Chris Berger to build a 4-2 advantage.

Jim Storm, Ed Shepler, Keith Pietila and Nick Mariani also scored goals for the Wolverines. Dennis Ryan, Mike Freeman and Krygier had a goal and one assist apiece for the Broncos.

The Wildcats-Spartans shootout was a wild affair in which the teams surrpassed, in the first period, the number of goals scored in the previous game.

With five minutes gone, the Wildcats had stunned the Spartans by grabbing a 5-1 lead. But the Spartans regrouped to score six of the next seven goals and lead 7-6 after the first 15 minutes.

GUSTAFSON HAD three of his game-high four goals and Ken Chaput two as the Spartans rallied in the second half of the period.

Chaput, a 5-foot-4, 150-pound forward who plays for the University of Michigan-Dearborn, figured in two textbook-perfect plays.

Tim Pilut, who chalked up an amazing seven assists and eight points in the game, drew the attention of Wildcats goalie Shawn Sarkisian, then passed across to Chaput, who dumped the puck in from the other side. That tied the score 6-6 with 47 seconds left in the period.

Chaput was on the other end just 30 seconds later when Gustafson put the Spartans in front. On the same kind of play, Chaput skated in with the puck and slid it across to a hard-charging Gustafson.

Pilut scored the only goal of the second period, and the Wildcats, having lost all of their momentum, appeared unable to get back on their feet in the face of the Spartans' comeback.

Please turn to Page 4

# 7-run rally puts Holzer in NABF World Series

It's not Johnstown, Pa., but Tom Holzer Ford of Farmington Hills will be close by, vying for a shot at another national championship.

After missing a spot in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association Tournament by finishing second recently in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs, Holzer Ford is on his way to the National Amateur Baseball Federation College-Division World Series, which begins Friday in Youngstown, Ohio. Holzer will play the Maryland State Regional winner at 10 a.m. in the double-elimination tournament, which also includes teams from Louisville (Ky.) and host Youngstown.

Holzer, 27-11 this year, earned the trip by winning last weekend's NABF Regional at Livonia's Ford Field.

In Sunday's championship, Holzer dumped Macomb, 11-3, as Dan Hilliard pitched a complete game, going seven innings. He faltered only in the third, allowing three runs. He scattered seven hits, struck out six and walked three.

Holzer trailed 3-2 through five innings before exploding for seven in the sixth and two more in the seventh. The game was halted in the seventh because of a mercy rule.

TRAILING 3-0 in the top of the fifth, Holzer narrowed the margin to one on RBI singles by Kevin Ritter and Andy Fairman.

Holzer broke the game open in the sixth, scoring six times.

Bob Tatro singled and Rick Tavormina, the former Westland John Glenn High star now at the University of Detroit, followed with a game-tying double.

Steve Rudelic then sent Tavormina to third with an infield single and scored on Chris Hansen's suicide squeeze bunt, which brought home the lead run.

Keith Dutkiewicz then doubled in another run. Ritter reached base on an infield error and Fairman followed with a walk. Tatro added a two-run double to open up the floodgates.

In the seventh, Scott Peterson and Dutkiewicz each walked to set the

## Craiger wins another Ruth baseball title

Craiger, with a team batting average of .373, has won its fifth straight Canton Babe Ruth League championship.

The perennial powerhouse ended the season with a 15-1 record, bringing the team record over the past five years to an impressive 73-14-1.

Craiger scored 179 runs on 182 hits while giving up only 36 earned runs. Its pitchers also recorded 133 strikeouts.

Every member of the team hit over .300 for the season. Scott Kapla was the leader with a .477 batting average, and he also had 20 RBI.

Other team leaders were Jason Bregni, 447, 20 RBI, seven home runs; Frank Learned, 449, 18 RBI; Scott Kennedy, .393; Steve Aumann, .366; Jason Stoops, .360; Chris Moore, .333; Mitch MacDonald, .324; Jason Crain, .314; Kevin Goff and Josh Wiegand, .304; and Brian Marion, .267.

Craiger is coached by Bob Ruete, Chet Kapla and Dennis Kennedy.

stage for Ritter, who double both home to end the game.

Holzer's tournament quest began Friday against another Livonia Collegiate foe, Walter's Appliance, the league's third place finisher.

Walter's got the early jump in the opener, racing out to a 2-0 lead before rain suspended play until the next day.

ON SATURDAY, Holzer trailed 4-3 through four innings before striking for five runs in the fifth and seven more in the seventh. (The game was halted in the seventh because of the mercy rule.)

## baseball

Holzer unleashed a 15-hit attack led by Ritter, who was 3-for-5 with three RBI; Dutkiewicz, 2-for-4 with three RBI; Paul Newitt, 2-for-3 with three RBI; Peterson, 2-for-4; Tatro, 2-for-2; and Rudelic, two-run double.

Rick Karcher, the former North Farmington standout, led Walter's with three hits. Teammate John Knittel, formerly of Livonia Churchill High now at Kalamazoo College, added two hits.

Chris Kloc, the former Redford Thurston High ace, was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Mike Salach. A pickup from LCBL champion Livonia Little Caesars squad, Kloc allowed no earned runs on seven hits during the final five innings.

Walter's, however, bounced back in a rematch on Saturday, downing Holzer Ford, 7-4, as Mike Rudin's solo homer won it in the eighth inning.

RUDIN, WHO also played at North Farmington, went 2-for-2 for the winners.

Starter Steve Owens, who allowed four runs over the first five innings, was the winning pitcher. Joe Mackiewicz, a member of Redford Catholic Central High's 1987 state Class A champion squad, pitched four scoreless innings to earn the save.

Chris Willerer, the Holzer starter, suffered the loss. He was lifted in the third in favor of reliever Brett Loomis, who allowed just one run on two hits over the final 6½ innings.

Offensively, Stu Hirschman, a pickup from Wendy's of Ann Arbor, went 3-for-4 in a losing cause. Dutkiewicz added two hits, while Hirschman, Rudelic and Tavormina each knocked in a run.

After a coin flip, which gave Holzer a bye into Sunday's final, Walter's was eliminated by Macomb, 13-11. The Livonians left a pair of runners stranded in the bottom of the ninth.

Walter's finished the season with an overall record of 17-18-1.



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# Westland team sets sights on repeat

Westland Federation's Mickey Mantle travel baseball team leaves today on a return trip to Waterbury, Conn., where it hopes to defend its American Amateur Baseball Congress national championship.

Westland earned another shot at the crown by winning the North-Central regional in Coldwater, defeating Oliver's Pizza of Warren 5-4 in eight innings Monday.

Coach Jerry Pitcher's ballclub, which has no holdovers from last year's team, plays the Mississippi representative at 10 a.m. Friday. The tournament is scheduled to run through Tuesday of next week.

Pitcher believes his team has an excellent chance to repeat, "but there's probably eight other guys up there that think not," he said.

"It's a funny thing when you go through a tournament. You have to have a little luck, too."

PITCHING BECOMES the key factor in big tournaments. But, if the regional was an indication, Westland should be in good shape.

# Plante is shooting for Olympic berth

By Bill Parker, Staff Writer

As the opening day of the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul draws near, the yearning to be a member of the U.S. team grows increasingly stronger for contending athletes.

Westland's Robert Plante knows what that feeling is like. He's shooting for a spot on the team.

Currently ranked among the top 20 pistol shooters in the nation, Plante is hoping to become the youngest current member of the U.S. Olympic pistol team.

"I'm the only 25-year-old in the nation that has a chance to make the team," Plante said.

"There are only two people in the state trying out for the team, myself and Det. Martin (of Detroit), and she's already on the women's team."

Although Plante is young for an Olympic-level shooter (most shooters are 30 or older), his credentials are as solid as a rock.

Plante, who began shooting competitively with his father 10 years ago at the Ford Gun Club, has been shooting in pistol competition since 1983. In 1984, he won the national sharpshooter title.

In '86, he achieved top certification as a distinguished pistol shooter, "something only 800 people have earned since 1951," Plante said.

Last year, having stepped up to the international free pistol level of competition, Plante was the 14th Michigan champion and finished 14th in the nation.

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Pitcher used six pitchers, Ken Hendrick won two games and Brandon Endicott pitched a one-hitter against a hard-hitting Homer team Sunday.

"We have a much bigger pitching staff than we had last year," Pitcher said.

"In tournaments, you have to deal with pitching eligibility, kids can only pitch so many innings in one day."

"You have to jockey things around so the pitching works out to get yourselves through a tournament," he added.

Despite being the defending champ, Westland must look out for Cincinnati (Ohio) Midland, a ballclub coach by Larry Redwine, the varsity coach at Xavier University.

"THEY'RE PROBABLY one of the best organized and best financed baseball programs in the United States," Pitcher said.

In the championship game at Coldwater, Eric Stover knocked in Vince Sacco, who reached on a walk, with the winning run in the eighth inning.

Stover's most valuable player after hitting 500 with three homers and 13 RBI, belted a three-run homer against Clawson.

He got plenty of hitting support from McCaig and Sacco, both of whom were 2-for-2 with a grand slam.

Westland was just one step from winning it all after avenging its loss to Team Tire later Sunday.

Hendrick hit a three-run homer in the first inning to get Westland started and had four RBI. Bittner was 3-for-4, and Sacco and Torok had two hits and two RBI apiece.

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## baseball

the eighth inning. Stover was 2-for-4 with two RBI, T.C. Ruffin had an RBI double and Endicott was 2-for-3.

Mark Johnston pitched the first 6 1/2 innings, and Hendrick worked the last 1 1/2 in which time Westland rallied from a 4-3 deficit.

Westland opened tournament play by trimming Clawson 6-5 on Wednesday and returned home until resuming action Friday.

The next game, however, saw Westland suffer its only defeat, a 4-2 loss to Team Tire No. 2 of Macomb County.

Westland rebounded to beat South Farmington 12-4 Saturday and moved into the final by whipping Homer 15-1 and taking revenge on Team Tire 9-7 Sunday.

Bill McCaig, who was named the tournament's most valuable player after hitting 500 with three homers and 13 RBI, belted a three-run homer against Clawson.

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JERRY BITTNER was 3-for-4, and McCaig and Sacco had two hits apiece.

Stover's fourth-inning RBI gave Westland a 6-0 lead. Hendrick was the winning pitcher, going six innings and scattering eight hits.

Johnston pitched four scoreless innings against Team Tire on Friday, but the fifth was his downfall as Scott Demetra's two-run single gave the Macomb outfit a 3-1 lead.

McCaig and Hendrick fueled the team's comeback Saturday with a two-run homer and two-run double, respectively, against South Farmington.

Ruffin went the six-inning distance, scattered seven hits, struck out one and walked four.

McCaig was 3-for-3 with three RBI, Hendrick 3-for-4, Jim Rodman 2-for-4 with an RBI triple and Sacco 2-for-2.

Endicott was the star Sunday as he hand-

led Westland to a 12-4 victory over South Farmington Saturday and a 15-1 win over Homer Sunday.

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# Orris gains top scoring honors

Livonia swim clubs sparked over the weekend at the state AAU Long Course Swim Championships at the Southfield Civic Center.

Ron Orris of the Spartan Aquatic Club returned from the National Junior Olympics in Orlando, Fla. to win high-point honors for Boys 15-16, capturing the 50 and 100-meter freestyle.

He also took second in the 200, 400 and 800 freestyle, along with the 200 individual medley. The Plymouth Salem High star added third in the 400 IM and fourth in the 1,500 freestyle.

Teammate Nicole Drake, who also competed at the Junior Nationals, was second overall for Girls 15-16. She captured first in the 400, 800 and 1,500 freestyle. Drake also took third in the 200 freestyle, fourth in the 200 backstroke and seventh in the 400 IM.

The Spartan Aquatic Club finished fifth overall in the team standings with 239 points.

THE CLARENCEVILLE Swim Club also made a strong showing. Tina Caranicas took high-point honors for Girls 10 and under with six firsts including the 50 and 100 backstroke, 50 and 100 butterfly, 100 freestyle and 200 IM. She was also third in the 50 freestyle.

Caranicas will represent Clarenceville this weekend in an AAU zone meet in Janesville, Wis.

Teammate Jeff Stowman was third overall for Boys 10 and under, winning the 200 IM and 100 butterfly. He also finished second in the 50 butterfly, 50 and 100 breaststroke, to go along with a third in the 200 freestyle. Stowman, also headed for Janesville, added a sixth in the 100 freestyle and seventh in the 50 freestyle.

Clarenceville grabbed team-high point honors for Boys 10 and under.

Other Spartans Results (Places 1-10): Girls 15 and under: Katie McWhirter - second place, 50 and 100-meter breaststroke. Boys 11-12: Mike Orris - third, 400 freestyle; fourth, 200 freestyle; eighth, 100 freestyle; Drew Sopka - eighth, 100 breaststroke.

Girls 15-16: Katie Hamann - fifth, 1,500 freestyle; sixth, 800 freestyle; Tara Olschiff - seventh, 200 backstroke and 1,500 freestyle. Boys 13-14: Scott DeWolf - second, 1,500 freestyle; third, 100-200 butterfly; 400 individual medley; 800 freestyle; fourth, 400 freestyle; fifth, 200 freestyle; eighth, 200 IM; Ryan Probers - eighth, 200 backstroke; Adam Martin - fourth, 100 backstroke; fifth, 200 backstroke and 200 butterfly.

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# King of the Hills

## Elsy conquers 'toughest course'

"I went out real slow, so I was able to out pretty well near the end. It was a fun race, but I think I'm getting too old to be doing this stuff."

Terry Elsey beat the heat and the hills. Tish Schmidt and Joe Thornburg beat the odds.

Elsy was the overall winner of Saturday's third annual Bloomfield Hills Heart of the Hills 10K run.

Schmidt and Thornburg was the division winner and Thornburg was the oldest participant in the race which took runners on a hilly course and across the winding streets surrounding Bloomfield Hills and Overlook School.

Elsy, a 35-year-old Farmington Hills resident, hadn't intended to try to win the race, but the victory was "an added bonus."

"This has to be the toughest course in Michigan," said Elsey who completed the race in 31:45. "It was constant hills and some of them were pretty decent, too."

Having finished seventh in an Allen Park 5K run the night before, his 32nd race of the summer, Elsey wasn't going all out to win the Heart of the Hills race.

"I went out real slow so I was able to hold out pretty well near the end," explained Elsey. "It was a fun race, but I think I'm getting too old to be doing this stuff."

THORNBERG, AT AGE 71, would probably argue that point with Elsey after stating how much he liked the race.

"That was probably my best time of the year," said the Troy resident who completed the course in 47:24.

"I loved the course and enjoyed the run, but I hated those hills. It was a little humid, too, but not real bad. I thought the race was well conducted and it should draw more participants in the future."

Schmidt broke the tape in the women's division in 38:55. The win was a personal triumph for the Brighton resident who sustained a broken back three years ago in an accident.

After a long, tedious recovery period, Schmidt began running competitively in May. Not only was this her first 10K victory, but she also achieved a personal goal of breaking the 40-minute barrier.

"It was so hilly. It was an awesome course," Schmidt said. "The

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday for consideration for publication the following Thursday. Send to Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

**• CROW'S NEST** Singer-guitarist Janet Kris performs through Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Crow's Nest at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Entertainment is from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays.

**• CASTING CALL** The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will hold auditions for the play "The Owl and the Pussycat" opening Friday, Aug. 19, at the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts.

**• LAUGH ACADEMY** Mark Ridley's second session of Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle Laugh Academy classes are scheduled to begin Saturday, Aug. 13, and Monday, Aug. 15. Registration are being taken at the Berkeley Comedy Castle. Two sessions of the 10-week, 30-clock-hour Novice-Level class will be offered starting Saturday. The first intermediate level class on improvisational comedy technique for stand-up comedians, also will begin Saturday. Fee at registration is \$150. For further information call Jonathon Round at 543-6485.

**• FREE CONCERTS** The 1988 Michigan State Fair, Friday, Aug. 26, through Monday, Sept. 5, will host free concerts every day in the Bandshell at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.



Gary Steward-Jones stars in "The Owl and the Pussycat" opening Friday, Aug. 19, at the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts.

The Gang, Aug. 26 at 8:30 p.m.; Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, Saturday, Aug. 27, at 2 and 8:30 p.m.; Ricky Van Shelton, Sunday, Aug. 28, at 2 and 8:30 p.m.; Gatlin Brothers, Monday, Aug. 29, at 8:30 p.m.; The Deele, Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 8:30 p.m.; Gloria Estefan and The Miami Sound Machine, Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 8:30 p.m.; Willie Nelson, Thursday, Sept. 1, at 8:30 p.m.; Exposé, Friday, Sept. 2, at 8:30 p.m.; Johnny Kemp, Saturday, Sept. 3, at 2 and 8:30 p.m.; and Forester Sisters, Sunday, Sept. 4, at 2 and 8:30 p.m.

General-admission-style seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis for the concerts. This year immediately following the Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine concert there will be a fireworks show. For additional information on the fair call 368-1000.

**• BONNIE RAITT** Bonnie Raitt and her band will play in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, in the Power Center in Ann Arbor. Raitt has a country blues style under influences of artists such as Robert Johnson, Muddy Waters

and John Hammond. For ticket information or to charge by phone call 763-TKTS, or in Detroit call 423-6666.

**• '50S BAND** The Drifters will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, in Oak Park's Shepherd Park, as part of the city's "Music in the Park" concert series. Warm-up band for the Drifters will be Phil DeMarco, beginning at 7 p.m. Spectators are asked to bring their own lawn chairs. In case of inclement weather the concert will be held in the Oak Park High School Auditorium. For more information call 545-6400.

**• AT MARIO'S** Entertainment at Mario's in Detroit features Sharon Williams Trio at 7:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through August. The group performs Broadway tunes in its own jazzy style. Mario's, which has just finished redecorating and renovation, is in its 40th year in business.

**• ITALIAN FESTIVAL** Four Bears will host an Italian Festival from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Sept. 4-5, in Utica, with stars Connie Stevens, Pat Cooper and the Gaylords. Tickets at \$8.50 are available at Ticketmaster. The price includes the festival as well as most of the water park's attractions. Bring lawn chairs, blankets. For more information call 354-0545 or 352-2777.

**• VARIETY CLUB** Variety Club of Detroit and Young Variety Club presents "Join Us at Joe's on Jefferson," an evening of music and dance, from 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, at Joe's in Detroit. Stars will be Mark and Patti Brock of Arthur Murray's Dearborn Studio. Cost is \$10 per person, and includes hot/cold buffet and show. Proceeds will benefit the Variety Club Charity for Children. For

more information call the variety club office at 855-6440.

**• AUDITIONS OPEN** The Jewish Community Center, with Nancy Gurwin Productions, announces open auditions for the upcoming Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof," which opens Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre at the center in West Bloomfield. Auditions for singers, dancer and actors will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-Monday, Aug. 14-15. Needed are children, girls, 8-11, and boys, 12-14, three girls, 17-25, and adults, 15 and up. For more information and audition appointments call Garwin at 352-2797 or 354-0545 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

**• THEATER INSTITUTE** Nancy Gurwin will open a new Saturday Young People's Theatre Program, beginning in September at her home in Southfield. The Nancy Gurwin Theatre Institute will offer an eight-week session including preparation techniques for theater auditions, musical stage movements, numbers. Culmination of the eight-week session will be the presentation of an entire scene with music. For more information call 354-0545 or 352-2777.

**• MIDWESTERN MEMORIES** Final performance of a original musical, "Midwestern Memories," will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. The historical musical is by James "Jamie" Mason, facilities manager in the Fine Arts/Communication Arts and Technology Department at OCC. For ticket information call 471-7700.

**• MEADOW BROOK** Bobby Vinton sings at 8 p.m. Fri-

day, Aug. 12, in Baldwin Pavilion at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Henry Youngman opens the show. Ray Charles and the Smothers Brothers share the bill at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13. Jean-Luc Ponty, with special guest Yellowjackets, appears at 8 p.m. Mondays, Aug. 15, and Gordon Lightfoot performs at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. For ticket information call the box office at 377-2010.

**• PATENT WEATHER** The Marquis Theatre in Northville has returned the musical comedy hit "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" The return of this show is due to the sell-out crowds throughout its run in April and May. Headlining the cast are Brian Schulz of Warren and Chris Wehrli of Southfield. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays, Aug. 12, 19, 26 and Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 13, 20, 27 and Sept. 3, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21. For ticket information call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

**• BATES STREET** The Sun Messengers, an 11-piece band from the Detroit area, will play at Bates Street Night Out from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at the Community House in Birmingham. Bates Street Night Out is held once a month for singles and couples. Tickets are available at the door or by calling the Community House, 644-5832. Cost is \$5. Wine, beer and liquor is available as well as simple snack foods.

**• JAM JAM** Jam Rag Press and St. Andrew's

Hall will sponsor a special benefit concert to aid war veterans in the Detroit area. RAG-JAM '88 will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit. Featured bands are Sweet Teaze, Ugly But Proud, Almighty Lumberjacks of Death, Rated R and RAF Special guest is Wes Beech of the Plasmatics, who will perform two songs with Ugly But Proud. Other performers will be announced soon. Tickets for the show are \$5 in advance (available through the Jam Rag office, 542-8090) and at the door for \$6.

**• ROMANTIC COMEDY** Detroit Center for the Performing Arts will open its '88-'89 season with the romantic comedy, "The Owl and the Pussycat." Performances of the hit Broadway play by Bill Manhoff will be at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Aug. 19 through Sept. 24. Directed by Bill Moore, "The Owl and the Pussycat" stars Gary Steward-Jones as Felix Sherman and Elaine Kaiser as Doris Wilgus. Steward-Jones, who lives in Birmingham, is the new artistic director of the DCPA. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7 for seniors and students. Season tickets, group rates and dinner-theater packages are available by calling 961-7925.

**• COOL NOTES** The Sheraton Oaks Novi Summer Concert Series, called "Cool Notes," is presented at 6 p.m. Wednesdays will feature the following dates: Aug. 17, Dennis Tini Quintet; Aug. 24, Steve King and the Dittles; Aug. 31, Alexander Zonjic; Sept. 7, the Larados; Sept. 14, Separate Checks. For more information call 348-5000.

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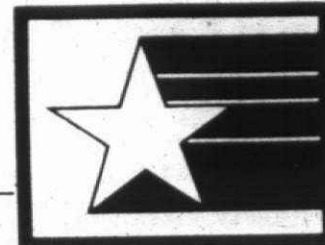
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The true story of Preston Tucker.

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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER  
Monday-Thursday \$65 Friday-Sat-Sun \$45  
Per room, per night, based on availability Offer valid until Aug. 31, 1988. Not valid for groups  
For reservations call: (313) 344-8800 U.S. 800 822-4200 Canada 906-631-4200  
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AMC AMERICANA WEST AMC EASTLAND AMC SOUTHLAND 4  
AMC STERLING CTR. 10 AMC WONDERLAND 6 CANTON CINEMA 6  
LINCOLN PARK 8 MOVIES AT FAIRLAIN MOVIES AT OAKLAND  
MOVIES AT PEARLHARBOR MOVIES AT 12 OAKS RENAISSANCE 4  
SHOWCASE THEATRE SHOWCASE THEATRE WINCHESTER 8



Entertainment

Thursday, August 11, 1988 O&E

'Travelers' aid': Beverly Garland wears many hats

By Arlene Funke special writer

Millions of Americans know Beverly Garland as the warm and loving TV wife of Fred MacMurray on "My Three Sons."

SEVENTEEN YEARS ago, Garland entered the hotel business. With land bought from retired cowboy star Gene Autry, the Beverly Garland Hotel made its debut.

GARLAND HAS done several TV series, "but the one most people seem to remember is 'My Three Sons.' It has been very good for me," she said.



Actress Beverly Garland is also a spokeswoman for the travel industry.

devoted to TV and radio interviews. "There is a tour for everyone," Garland said. "The best tour, for me is a shopping trip."

IN ADDITION to her three years as Barbara Douglas on "My Three Sons" in the late 1960s, she starred as a policewoman in the TV show "Decoy."

LaSalle Drinkery deejay keeps everybody happy

By Victor E. Swanson special writer

LET'S GET SILLY a moment. Put the palms of your hands together, and while keeping your hands together, put your hands over your head.

KALAPINSKI TALKED seriously about the work. "I do things as far as making sure people come to work. If a guest has a problem with the bar, usually I can help."

Other Elvis events at the lounge include Elvis videos all night, Wednesday, Aug. 17, an Elvis impersonation contest, Thursday, Aug. 18, and an Elvis Hawaiian Luau, Friday, Aug. 19.

"Basically, we play the crowd. If we've got a crowd of 35 and older, we'll play some oldies. If we have a younger crowd, we'll play Top 40. We don't play any 'acid rock.'"

EACH NIGHT HAS a different theme. For example, there could be a hula festival with tropical drink specials, a fashion show, or a contest to name the title of a song.

Elvis fun is coming

At the LaSalle Drinkery, "Elvis International Tribute Week" will be celebrated Monday-Saturday, Aug. 15-20, with a week of contests, impersonations, videos and prizes such as free limousine service.



Laura Kalapinski spins records at LaSalle Drinkery. (Below) John Gressa of Rochester and Shardon Edmark of Northville dance at a company party.



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• Indoor Pool, Whirlpool, Sauna  
• Full Service Restaurant & Lounge & Room Service  
• Complimentary morning coffee in room  
• Complimentary access to Novi's newest & most extensive health club facility  
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER  
Monday-Thursday \$65 Friday-Sat-Sun \$45  
Per room, per night, based on availability Offer valid until Aug. 31, 1988. Not valid for groups  
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Antipasto Salad... and the #1 rated Pizza in town  
The original deep dish, Sicilian Style pizza with a crisp, crunchy crust and almost a pound of cheese. Buddy's full menu features homemade minestrone soup, antipasto and Greek salads, hoagies and a variety of pastas.  
MAKE YOUR LUNCH BREAK LONGER  
Call in your order and have it ready when you arrive!

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Now on display, "Kings, Queens and Soup Tureens," a collection of over 100 silver and porcelain soup tureens from the tables of 18th and 19th century European Royalty. Come see this one-of-a-kind exhibition, recently displayed at Christie's of New York.  
The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House  
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August 10 - October 9, 1988  
Wednesday - Sunday  
11-5 p.m.  
For further information: 884-3400.

# Deejay keeps them happy

Continued from Page 7

prizes." On one day, the dating game prize was dinner for two at Wellington's, the restaurant at the Embassy Suites.

Some prizes in the past have been overnight stays at the hotel and trips to San Diego or Chicago.

If there is a special sporting event on ESPN, for instance, it's very likely it will be on the TV screens.

"We've got four TV screens and two large screens. We've got a VCR. We have music videos; we're trying to get away from using them."

From time to time, impressionists and comedians will give free shows.

"You cannot have a bad time while you're there (at LaSalle). If

**'What we have, right now — I feel — is a "Cheers."'**

— Laura Kalapinski

you are having a bad time, we make sure we rectify that situation. We go out and we talk to them and bring over some popcorn." She thought a moment and then said, "We have a lot of people that come in — lonely sometimes. Usually we get a smile, if nothing else, before they leave. That makes everything worthwhile."

Kalapinski has a bachelor's degree in radio-TV-film from Wayne State

University, and she is a former member of the student radio station on campus, WAYN-AM.

She has been associated with La Salle Drinkery since May. During a media conference, she met Linda Wasche, vice-president/account supervisor of a Farmington Hills public relations firm, who gave her a lead on the job and even recommended her. Wasche's firm, Hermandoff and Associates, represents the Embassy Suites.

Kalapinski said about her job, "I love it. It's great. I meet so many people. I've met practically every person that's been on 'Kelly and Company,' because they were staying here. I meet a lot of celebrities."

SHE USED THESE words to describe herself: "Tenacious, energetic, hardworking, honest, sincere, and genuine."

"I'm a realist. I'm not thinking that someday I'm going to get married to some rich millionaire and be living in Camelot."

And she said, "I'm one of those people that's everyone's friend. It's not a fair-weather friend. I enjoy people. I have an ability, I have talent, to open myself up and let people feel comfortable around me, and that makes people feel good."

In the future, she'd like to be the corporate entertainment and promotional director and, maybe, move to Chicago.

# Actress offers 'travelers' aid'

Continued from Page 7

"I introduced (my son) to Tina," Garland said. "He was very enamored and scared to death. When he would get uninvolved with a girl, he would call Tina. They did that for seven years."

The younger Cranks, who have been married around seven years, have three children.

IN ADDITION to her busy acting career, Garland has become a spokeswoman for the travel industry. She recently accompanied Los

Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley to Australia to promote L.A. as a travel destination. She also visited the Polynesian island of Bora Bora. Upcoming is a trip to Thailand.

Potential tour travelers want value, education and security, Garland said.

"When you take an escorted tour, you have tremendous value for your money," she said.

THE NATIONAL TOUR Association this year introduced a Consumer Protection Plan, which safe-

guards travelers' deposits of up to \$100,000 per company in the event that a member tour operator declares bankruptcy.

"We want to instill confidence in tours," Garland said. "That's why we put it into effect."

The protection plan is designed to buffer travelers from problems stemming from deregulation of the airline industry and the growth of sophisticated telephone marketing scams.

Garland cited a survey by Opinion Research Corp. The survey indicated that, contrary to stereo-

types, group tours aren't confined to senior citizens. Thirty-eight percent of the people surveyed in the 18-34 age bracket have taken escorted tours of all types.

For information about group travel, the Consumer Protection Plan and National Tour Association, call 1-800-242-1520.

"People (clients) have to be responsible," Garland said. "I always tell people to look at what you get (in the package) and what isn't there. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

## table talk

### Wine tasting

Chez Raphael in Novi will hold a "Summer White Burgundy Tasting" at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15. Cost of \$100 per person includes selected French white burgundies matched to a six-course gourmet meal. For reservations call 348-5555.

### Culinary cup

Edward Janos, executive chef of Chez Raphael, has been asked by officials of the American Culinary Gold Cup Bocuse D'or to submit two culinary entrees for its National Competition, which will be held Sept. 18-19 in Chicago. One of four Michigan chefs invited to compete, Janos has been asked to submit his lobster recipe and an original entree. Other chefs competing include Brian Polcyn of Pike Street in Pontiac, Keith Famie of Les Auteurs in Royal Oak and Harlan Peterson of Tapawingo. Judges include Chef Paul Bocuse, for whom the competition was named; Spago's Wolfgang Puck, and Chef Paul Prudhomme.

### Raisins back

Six new California Raisin figurines are being offered in the current promotion at Detroit-area

Hardee's restaurants. Each raisin character has been available for 99 cents if you buy a designated food product each week for a six-week period, through Saturday, Aug. 13. More than one million California Raisin characters were distributed in Hardee's markets during a month-long October 1987 promotion. A total of 15.3 million characters were grabbed up nationwide.

### German wine

Representatives from German estate wineries will participate in a "German Wine Tasting" 12:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, at Charley's Crab in Troy. The tasting will be held in the main dining room, and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets are \$15 at the door and may be used for a \$15 discount on dinner that evening. For reservations, call 879-2060.

### Seafood buffet

A Friday Night Seafood Buffet with both shellfish and exotic versions of finny fish is priced at \$18.95 at the Atrium Cafe in Troy's Guest Quarters Suite Hotel. The all-you-can-eat buffet is offered every Friday 6-10 p.m. The menu rotates weekly. Children under 12 dine for half price. For further information and reservations, call 879-7500.

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OCT. 2	NEW HAMPSHIRE FOLIAGE TOUR	\$799
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OCT. 8-9	AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND	\$299
NOV. 25-DEC. 11	HAWAII DELUXE FOUR ISLAND TOUR	\$1299
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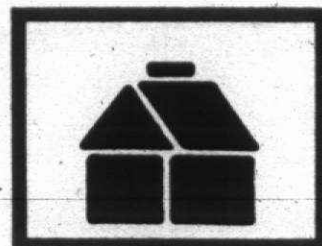
So, when summer sizzles - cool-out at Cool Notes starting at 6:00 p.m., Wednesdays.

This Wednesday, August 17  
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# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, August 11, 1988 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



Comfortable lower-level family room, done in rattan with neutral colors, is ideal for entertaining. Books and treasures col-

lected on travels play an important part in the lives of the residents.



Work of art done on commission by artist Julie Dawson, ties in many elements in the home — colors as well as artifacts. It is a watercolor collage.

## Condo styled for comfortable living

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

**B**IRMINGHAM INTERIOR DESIGNER, Margie Cockle-Cunningham, ASID, likes the relationship she developed with a client in Rochester. "There was a lot of trust . . . we communicated well," she said.

The other side is that Cockle-Cunningham had a great deal of respect for her client's wishes. In many instances she gave the client choices and used many favorite things from a former residence.

The couple, who love to travel, had things they had bought in many countries of the world, so one of the challenges was to use as many of these things as possible in the new, smaller residence by the golf course.

"She had lots of old, wonderful pieces that should not be hidden away," Cockle-Cunningham said.

Some of the client's expressed wishes were for low maintenance, bright and sunny atmosphere, straight lines, wicker and rattan furniture and a comfortable, livable environment.

Cockle-Cunningham saw the condominium soon after the former residents moved out and before her clients had filled it with furniture. She elected to keep the neutral gray/beige carpeting, a smoked mirror wall in the foyer, the burgundy wall covering in the powder room and all of the venetian blinds except in the master bedroom. These she replaced with white shutters to enhance the garden room atmosphere.

SHE RECYCLED THE client's Henredon dining room set and case

pieces and was happy to have a favorite Baker easy chair reupholstered in the same neutral fabric as the new living room sofa. The dining room chairs were reupholstered in the same fine pastel striped cotton that is used for the wide valances in the living room and dining areas.

The neutral background in the living room is brightened by a refreshing and colorful print used for the throw pillows on the sofa and cushions of the dark rattan chair.

But, the color story really began with that burgundy wall covering in the powder room. There are subtle touches of it throughout the house, but never to the exclusion of other accent colors.

The floor of the entry hall, kitchen and breakfast room are done in light beige square tile. Cockle-Cunningham said they tried a lot of rugs before they settled on a lovely Oriental throw rug with a burgundy background in the entry way.

There's a custom woven burgundy and cream rug in the breakfast room. Cockle-Cunningham said she knew the minute she looked at the back wall of the 8-by-10-foot breakfast room that it needed a large baker's rack. The brass one she put there, more than 4½ feet long, has plenty of room for the client's collection of cookbooks as well as some collectibles.

THE SWIVEL CHAIRS of the rattan breakfast set are covered in camel wool with a fine burgundy line. The round table top is glass.

The recycled oriental style living room coffee table suggested the use of other oriental pieces, at least a few, and they, as Cockle-Cunning-



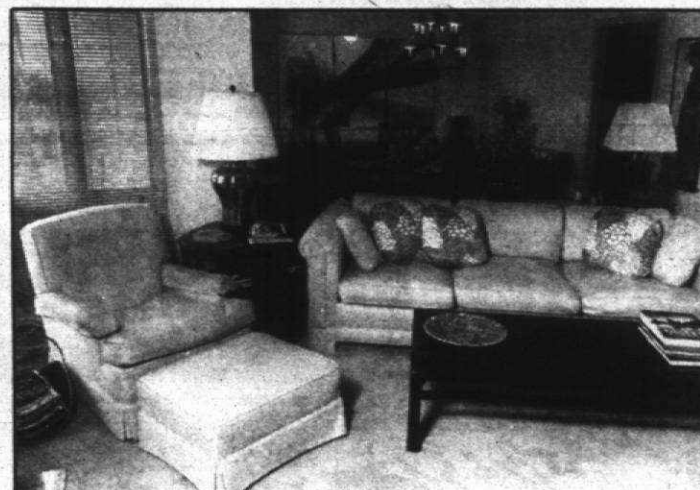
Master bedroom has the fresh look of a garden room. The wall covering is a warm salmon. The spread for the angled king-size bed is shades of salmon, teal and gray. The print on the wicker chaise is repeated on the headboard and in the master bath.

ham said, add a modern touch to some of the classic styles being used.

Her piece de resistance in the art area is a 7-foot collage by Birmingham-based artist Julie Dawson which hangs on the landing, clearly visible from the entry hall. Dawson was commissioned to do a work that would incorporate many of the client's favorite things. She visited the home, made notes and sketches and completed 33 hand-painted design sections which she mounted in foam core. Depictions of two oriental, carved, ivory figures are the center images. The flowers and vegetation

are taken from the design of the printed fabric in the living room and the C-scroll design from a forgotten oriental table. Not to be forgotten are the cats which show up throughout the house in ceramic, carved wood and fiber art form.

THE MASTER BEDROOM suite has a personality all its own. The striated wall covering is somewhere between salmon and dusty rose. The quilted, custom made covering for the angled king size bed incorporates this shade along with teal and charcoal. The existing headboard is cov-



Corner of the living room and dining area shows the favorite easy chair that was reupholstered in a neutral fabric to match the new sofa. The pattern of the cotton throw pillows is part of the seven-foot painting on the stairway wall.

ered in a print which is used on a wicker chaise and in the master bath.

Rich charcoal gray is used in combination with neutrals in the lower level family room as well in accents, such as candles, throughout the house.

The repetition of colors is always subtle, never contrived, never obvious. It seems to just happen in a pleasing way.

Since books are a must in this household, places for them show up

Staff photos  
by John Stormszand

in almost every room along with comfortable places to sit and read. It is definitely not a show house, but a live-in house that clearly reflects the interests and personalities of the owners.

## A class act

### Recording industry facts to make your head spin

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

You say you want to cut a record. You have the music, the musicians and the studio rented for two hours. Soon as you get it out to the deejays and the record stores, you're on your way to fame and fortune.

Wait a minute. Back up for a second. There are a few things you ought to know.

You can find the answers — how to avoid the frustrating, costly trial-and-error method — in a new class by Martin Scot Kosins through Wayne State University's Lifelong Learning Center at Birmingham-Grove High School. The class will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Mondays in the fall term.

THE CREDIT class is about how to make and market a record, Kosins said. He will cover all the technical aspects — mastering, plating, how

the kind of vinyl used and the kind of press used can change the sound, studio time, studio costs and what to do when things go wrong in the studio.

"The average guy doesn't have a lot of money for overdubbing and a lot of people think that with all the modern technology available, the record will sound better than their tape," he said.

Even with the modern technology, it is important to know what questions to ask, Kosins said.

"We'll talk about how to deal with record stores, how to deal with distributors — how to get it heard and get it sold," he said.

"And we'll go one step further, when you get an offer from a major company, how to deal with attorneys and agents. For instance, if somebody from a record company says they're gonna call you back, they usually don't. How to avoid the flim flam."

In essence, he said, the class will cover the technical, creative and business aspects of recording.

"It's for musicians and actors. We'll be talking about career opportunities — music, overdubs, sound dubs and how to break in. There will be one session at Sound Pattern Studios of Detroit with Danny Dallas, one of the most respected sound engineers in the business. I've taken him all over. I've never worked with anyone but Danny Dallas."

KOSINS, WHO has a master's in composition from Wayne State, is a composer, pianist and founder/owner of Open Sky Records. He performs six nights a week at the piano at Sebastian's of Troy, three with two side men, is working on some original material and currently has his recording company on the back burner.



Martin Scot Kosins, left, and Keith Carradine Records. The picture was taken after one of the recording sessions.

# Here are some harvesting tips

Harvest time has arrived or is nearing for most gardeners who will derive more pleasure by picking vegetables at the best stage of maturity.

**Sweet corn:** Corn on the cob should be delicious when harvested at the peak of kernel milk stage development, that is, when the milk is watery and will squirt freely when pressed with your thumbnail. When harvesting later, these test ears will be lower in quality. Sweet corn, as with some other crops, passes the prime eating stage quickly, especially in hot weather.

**Tomato:** Tomatoes should be harvested at least twice a week during warm weather. Pick firm, red fruit. Mature tomatoes are apt to split on the vine, especially after a rain.

**Pepper:** Harvest green peppers when they reach full size, but fruit may be permitted to turn red before being picked.

**Muskmelon:** Daily harvest is advised in hot weather since melons ripen rapidly. The color of ripening melons turns from light green to tan or yellow. A mature melon easily "slices" off the vine. Chill melons a little before serving. If you must harvest slightly immature melons, you can ripen them by storing them at room temperature.

**Watermelon:** It isn't easy to determine when watermelon is ready. Check the seed packet or catalog for the maturity (days of growth) date of the variety. A ripe melon should have a yellow or orange color where the rind touches the ground. Thump the melon with your knuckles. A metallic ring indicates immaturity; a dull sound, experts say, indicates ripeness. Good luck.

**Onion:** The tops will fall over when onions are ready. After digging up onions, leave them in the sun to dry for a week, then remove tops and store.

**Winter Squash and Pumpkins:** Harvest after they have turned the appropriate color for variety and the rind hardens. The fruit is ready if you can't pierce the shell with your thumbnail. Pick fruit before heavy frost, which will injure them. Leave a few inches of stem on the fruit so it will store better.

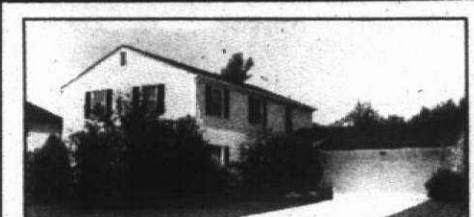
**Eggplant:** Harvest when the fruit attains a uniformly purple color and size for the variety. Fruit in which the seeds have turned brown is of poor quality.

**Broccoli:** Blanching (blocking out sunlight) is not necessary. Harvest before the flower buds yellow. After the central large heads are cut off, small heads will develop on lateral branches. The lateral heads are good for freezing.

**Weeder's guide**  
**Earl Aronson**

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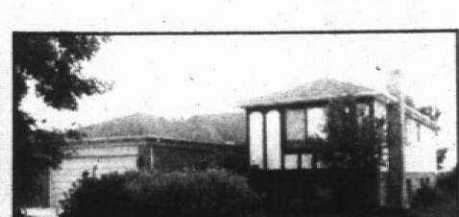
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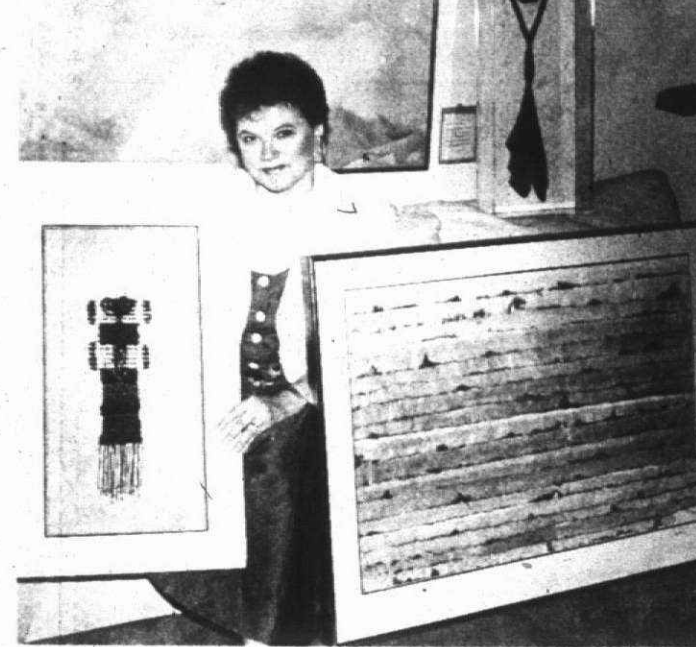
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### Exhibiting work

Susan Pickering Rothamel is the artist in the spotlight at the Livonia City Hall this month under auspices of the Livonia Arts Commission. Her work, "Old Testament Survey," explores the Old Testament in a new and expressive way. Many of her works will be on sale and a portion of all proceeds will benefit the Association of Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities Leketek, a worldwide system for support for families with special needs. Leketek is a madeup word in Swedish for play library.

### condo queries

**Robert M. Meisner**

Q. My wife is going to be out of town and will not be able to attend our closing. Can you give me some insight as to what type of power of attorney I will need?  
A. Make sure that your power of attorney provides you with all the authority that you must have to execute closing documents of any type including deeds, mortgages, etc., in connection with the closing.  
Also, make sure that the power of attorney is signed by your wife, witnessed by two people who print their name under their signature and is notarized so that it is in recordable form. Make sure that an attorney has either prepared or reviewed your power of attorney and that the other party to the transaction is satisfied with its form and content, as well as any mortgage company and/or title company that may be involved in the real estate transaction.

Q. My girlfriend and I own our home jointly, and I want to leave her everything when I die. I would like to avoid probate so I am thinking about transferring the property to her outright. Do you have any suggestions?

A. You may wish to own the property as joint tenants with rights of survivorship that gives you a present interest in the property which passes by operation of the law to the other joint tenant upon the death of one joint tenant. Of course, this is not justification for not having a will because of the possibility of a common disaster in which event both joint tenants may die simultaneously.

If you transfer the property to your "friend" outright, you will have, of course, relinquished all interest in the property, which you may not wish to do at this point and time.

# Illustrated children's books spell excitement

**W**HEN JACKIE Gordon, publicity director at Jacobson's, (yes, that Jackie Gordon) called recently, all excited about a series of books she had discovered in the children's department, she brought me back into a world about which I had almost forgotten — the world of illustrated children's books.

After some 10 minutes of trying to describe the books in question — the "Ophelia" series produced by Seattle shopkeeper Michele Durkson Clise — Jackie said, "Well, you just have to see them." And so I did. The books, published by Clarkson N. Potter and distributed by Crown, are hardbound collector's editions and range in price from \$12.95 to \$17.95. Ophelia B. Clise is a bear who runs a shop filled with silver flutes, paper



### book break

fans, fine fabrics and laces, sachets, chocolates and teas. Her shop, Bazaar des Bears, is on the Rue de Bac in Paris. Coincidentally or not, Ophelia's creator shares her last name and also has a Bazaar des Bears — only hers is in Seattle.

**THE BOOKS** are lavishly illustrated with exquisite photographs by Marsha Burns — and the photographs are what make the books. Us-

ing fine antiques — laces, jewelry, toys, costumes and dozens of well-worn bears — Burns creates Ophelia's World (also the title of the first book of the series).

Steff, incidentally, is coming out with top Ophelia and Schnuffly bears and Hallmark is creating greeting cards.

Ophelia and her deliciously eccentric entourage — including Zenobia Onassis, Jean de Noel, Schnuffly the sugar-loving concierge, Conrad the reformed kleptomaniac, Mona Lisa the former rig picker, and Zenobia's "dear, good friend" Clarence — are caught up in a mystery in each book. The books are gorgeous, and fun for an adult to read — though I doubt that the text would appeal much to young children. There's far more musing than mystery: "Yesterday Zenobia began to take an accounting of the contents of the entire shop — placing ribbons here, shawls and linens there, boxes with buttons and boxes with coins. Limoges cups, and tottering piles of annotated manuscripts on the tables and floor."

There are also hints of some pretty scandalous behavior, even for bears: they adore champagne and the high life. Zenobia falls in love with Conrad the kleptomaniac and elopes; and Ophelia (not Ophelia!) cuddles up in bed with Clarence without benefit of clergy. Oh, it's all very tastefully presented, but I have to wonder for what age group it is really meant.

WELL, WHAT I'm learning is that there is an increasingly active adult market for illustrated gift books — especially those found in the children's book departments. Collectors snap them up as quickly as they appear on the shelves.

Michigan's own Chris Van Allsburg is a good example of a collectible writer/illustrator. His Christmas book, "The Polar Express," stayed for months on the New York Times Bestseller list — in the adult column. "The Wreck of the

And I found (and bought) "A Treasury of the Great Children's Book Illustrators," a real treasure by Susan E. Meyer from Bradale Press-Harry N. Abrams Inc. (hardbound, \$19.95).

Here's Potter, Arthur Rackham, N.C. Wyeth, Kate Greenway, Randolph Caldecott, Edward Lear and Walter Crane. And here's Kay Nielsen's glorious illustrations from "East of the Sun, West of the Moon" and "Powder and Crinoline." And don't I feel silly now that I know Kay is a man's name, too. All of this time

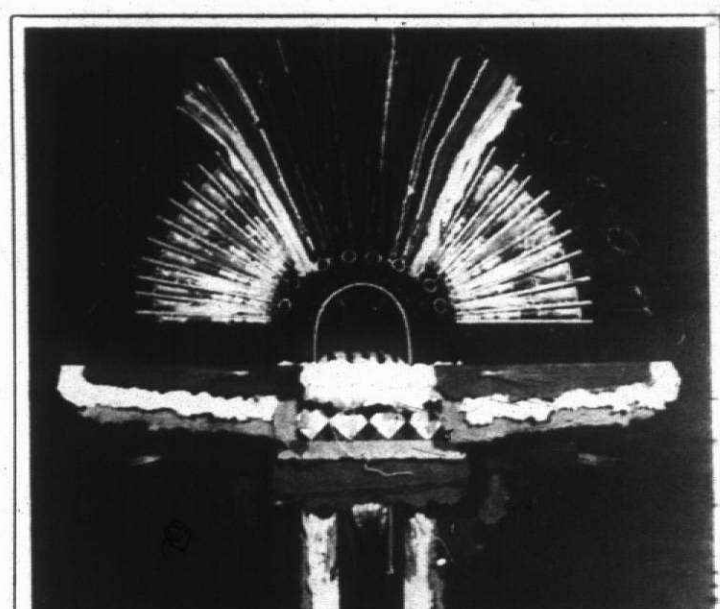
I'm also just discovering Joan W. Blot, who lives right in Ann Arbor, for Pete's sake, and is the winner of both a Newbery and an American Book Award for "A Gathering of Days."

Jackie and I found Blo's "Old Henry," illustrated by Caldecott Honor Book winner Stephen Gammell (William Morrow, hardbound, \$11.75), and flipped. It's a simple story, told in rhyme, but, let me tell you, Old Henry lives!

Later I wandered over to the Birmingham Book Store and owner Bonnie Weinstein told me she can't read that book without tearing up at the end. So disregard what you've ever heard about children's book authors not being real writers — or that illustrators are not artists.

Bonnie introduced me to the award-winning Woods — author Audrey Wood and her illustrator husband, Don. In their latest, "Heckedy Peg" (hardbound, \$14.95), a mother saves her seven children from a wicked witch. It is hard to keep their books in stock, Bonnie said, and it is mainly collectors who buy them. The stories are wonderful and Don

Woods' work is star quality. There were many, many more, and what a day that was — but I have run out of space. So my thanks to Jackie Gordon and Bonnie Weinstein for turning me on to some extraordinary authors and illustrators, who, in turn, awakened the child who sleeps within.



### The summer connection

Joppich's Bay Street Gallery of Northport, at the tip of the Leelanau Peninsula, run by the Joppich family of Farmington Hills, is celebrating its eighth birthday this summer. Each year it has been open, gallery director Edee Joppich has been "pushing Michigan art." Among this year's selections is this handmade paper collage construction, "Mythic Manitou," by John Hubbard of Marquette. He is on the art faculty of Northern Michigan University. The gallery is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day in August and weekends in September.

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### Let there be light

Light is the focus of the collection of nine paintings by Norman Rockwell, Maxfield Parrish and N. C. Wyeth that are currently enjoying their first public showing at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. The temporary exhibit, "What a Difference Light Makes: Advertising Arts from General Electric," runs through Oct. 30. Shown here is a Norman Rockwell cover reproduced in Ladies Home Journal, April 1925.

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briefly speaking

ART EXHIBIT Paintings by Livonia resident Susan Pickering Rothamel... EXHIBITORS WANTED Exhibitors are needed for the annual Scarborough Fair... CONCERT SERIES It's back at Civic Center Park at Farmington and Five Mile roads...

ART AT MEADOW BROOK Three area artists will be among the artists and artisans taking part in the Art at Meadow Brook... MATTHAEI EXHIBIT A horticultural exhibit designed by Vickie Caraway... SOUP TURENS EXHIBIT Samples of European, American and Chinese porcelain... ARTS BENEFIT "Tucker: The Man and His Dream" will premiere Downriver at the Lincoln Park Theater...

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR Westbrooke Condominiums Pre-Grand Opening Prices FROM \$124,900... YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY... DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS" MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

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After You Visit HOMEARAMA COME HOME TO MAPLE PLACE VILLAS See our five detached condominium models beautifully furnished by Permutter & Friedwald. Come to where your dreams can become reality!

OPEN SUN. 1-4, 7594 Embassy, N. of Warren, W. of Canton Center. Spectacular 4 bedroom Tudor in CANTON features neutral decor, family room with fireplace, central air, formal dining, porch, and private location. Excellent condition. \$214,900

ERA FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400 DRASTICALLY REDUCED Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard with fireplace, 1500 sq. ft. Large lot, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage. \$154,900

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1 BEDROOM from \$495... 557-4520

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On Walton near Adams Rd.
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For qualified new tenants only sign 13 month lease & only pay for 12 months. Last month FREE

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NEWLY OCCUPIED 1 & 2 BEDROOM AND 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
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• Fully Carpeted, Disposal
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• Cable Available
Close to I-75
Near Oakland Mall & Hospitals
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Greenwood 1 & 2 bedroom apts. newly decorated, carpeted, full kitchen, central air, microwave oven.
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SOUTHFIELD COLONY PARK APTS.
12 MILE & LAHSER
• Covered Parking
• Well Appointed Clubhouse
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11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Spacious, bright, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. carpeted, central air, microwave oven.
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SOUTHFIELD COLONY PARK APTS.
12 MILE & LAHSER
• Covered Parking
• Well Appointed Clubhouse
• Immediate Occupancy

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We now have a limited number of openings at one of the area's most desirable locations.
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Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
Featuring:
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1 & 2 bedroom apts. in quiet adult complex. Carpeted, central air, microwave oven.
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SOUTHFIELD COLONY PARK APTS.
12 MILE & LAHSER
• Covered Parking
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2-3 BDRMS - HEAT INCLUDED
FROM \$385
Just in a corner atmosphere. Truly luxurious 1600 to 1700 sq. ft. 2 bedroom townhouses. Top of the line appliances including double oven, side by side refrigerator, decorator carpets, 2 1/2 baths, garage, etc.
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A beautiful place to live centrally located in Westland.
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Pool
• Tennis Court
• Central Air
• Dishwasher
• Laundry Facilities
• Beautifully landscaped
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Across from City Park
1 & 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Pool and Clubhouse
From \$420
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FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM Apartment For \$79 Month
• ALL NEW FURNITURE
• LARGE SELECTION
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485
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Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
Open Mon. - Fri. 12-5:30, Sat. 12-4, Sun. 12-5
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1-2 BEDROOM FROM \$480
• Vertical
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• Washer/Dryer Available
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One Mile West of I-75 off 1477 Mile, Northville
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A quiet retreat Adult community
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FREE CABLE TV, SECURITY
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1 Bedroom from \$490
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HEAT INCLUDED
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From \$420
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Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$435
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
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Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
Model Open 9-5 Daily
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1 Bedroom Apts. From \$450
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Heat included
28350 Lockdale
12 Mile West of Telegraph
Hours: Mon-Sat. 9-5

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NEW IN NOVI
Outstanding location on Novi Road between 4 & 10 Mile Roads, just 3 minutes from 12 Oaks Shopping Center, easily accessible to 466 and I-75.
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LUXURY APARTMENTS
ONE & TWO BEDROOMS FROM \$465
• spacious rooms • quiet soundproof construction • modern vertical blinds • security system • swimming pool • central air • luxurious carpeting throughout • much more!
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Off Warren Road, between Sheldon & Lily
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Open Monday - Friday
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HEALTH CLUB
2 Bdrm/2 Bath
Best Monthly Value \$650
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• Private separate entrance
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CORDESS PHONE OR COMPACT DISC PLAYER FOR NEW TENANTS WITH A 12 MONTH LEASE
Beautiful large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, also efficiencies. Balconies, patio, laundry facilities, swimming pool, parking, carpeting. Heat & water included. From \$465. Evening & weekend hours.
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Across from City Park
1 & 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Pool and Clubhouse
From \$420
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1 Bedroom Apts. From \$450
TEL-TWELVE PLACE APTS.
355-4424
Heat included
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12 Mile West of Telegraph
Hours: Mon-Sat. 9-5

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SUTTON PLACE
Welcome to a first class lifestyle!
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
1975 sq. ft. - \$720 month
ASK ABOUT OUR MOVE-IN SPECIALS
Enjoy gracious living at prestigious Sutton Place!
• CLUBHOUSE & OUTDOOR POOL
• WASHER & DRYER
• MICROWAVES & CEILING FANS
In some apartments
358-4954
22275 RIVERSIDE DRIVE • SOUTHFIELD, MI
Nine Mile Road between Lahar & Telegraph
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Club

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355-4424
Heat included
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12 Mile West of Telegraph
Hours: Mon-Sat. 9-5

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Free Rent for One Month
or
\$35 Off Each Month For 13 Mo's.
For First 5 Apartments
LIMITED TIME OFFER FOR NEW TENANTS ONLY
Additional benefits:
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Window treatments included
Carpent
Furnished corporate apartments available
Cedarbrooke Apartments
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Prime location • Large 2 bedrooms
• 1 1/2 baths • basement • carpeting
• central air • \$595 to \$745
BIRMINGHAM
649-6909
Owned by Woodbury Management, Inc.

Livonia WOODBRIDGE APARTMENTS
Now accepting new tenants 1 & 2 bedroom apartments \$610 & \$650 monthly. East side of 7 Mile
• Middlebelt Friday 9-5 • Saturday 12-4
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BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS
2 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH
Starting at \$380
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios
• 24 Hour Maintenance
• Carpets & Appliances
• Laundry & Storage Facilities
• Cable TV
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 5 pm
Sat. 10 am - 12 Noon
Model Hours: Tues.-Fri. 9 am - 6 pm
Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon - 6 pm
425-0930

WHY NOT STAY AT OUR PLACE?
Relocation Specialists offers its own program of fully-furnished apartments for use as temporary homes. Complete with all housewares (linens, dishes, pots and pans, etc.), each apartment provides a comfortable, home like atmosphere that allows for a private, personal environment during any "uprooted" time period.
One or two-bedroom units are leased on a month-to-month basis with a minimum charge of one month. All utilities are included in the rent as well as cable television, reserved parking and health club memberships where available.
American Center Building
2777 Franklin Road
Southfield, MI 48034
(313) 355-5133
Outside Michigan Call Toll-Free 1-800-352-0629

400 Apartments For Rent
WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park
1 & 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Pool • Clubhouse
From \$420
Call: 729-6636
Professionally Managed by IVANHOE

Park Place OF NORTHVILLE
August Special\*
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$555
Featuring:
• Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens
In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.
Call For Details
348-3600
Models open daily 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.:
weekends 12 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

SAVE \$50 MONTHLY
RENT A TOWNHOUSE IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month
The only rental townhouses in the Bloomfield Hills School District. Four choices to choose the best!
• 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2200 sq. ft. of privacy, plus enclosed patio
• No common walls
• Individual basement & private garage with opener
• Fireplaces and Greenhouse
• Private Country Club with small golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts
• Perfect family environment, private lake, ponds, meadows and forest
• Located in the exciting lake area of West Bloomfield
• Cable TV available
626-4888
On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Wabash, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads, behind today's contemporary lifestyle of fine luxury living.
Spacious 2 Bedrooms
RECEIVE COUPON BOOK WORTH \$50 PER MONTH WITH 1 YEAR LEASE\*
RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS
31600 Nine Mile (Off Grand River)
REALLY SHOWCASE EXCLUSIVE AGENT
473-0035
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 12:30-5:30, Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-5.
\*Certain restrictions apply. Closed Tuesday

DIVE IN!
The River Valley Apartments in Farmington offers a secluded environment and peaceful wooded atmosphere, suited for today's contemporary lifestyle of fine luxury living.
Spacious 2 Bedrooms
RECEIVE COUPON BOOK WORTH \$50 PER MONTH WITH 1 YEAR LEASE\*
RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS
31600 Nine Mile (Off Grand River)
REALLY SHOWCASE EXCLUSIVE AGENT
473-0035
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 12:30-5:30, Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-5.
\*Certain restrictions apply. Closed Tuesday

CARNEGIE PARK
NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
You've got to see it, to believe it!
Carnegie Park's Clubhouse has an indoor pool, exercise center, tennis court, sun deck, whirlpool/hot tub and sauna.
• Unique floor plans with decorator angled walls • Private elevators to exclusive penthouse suites • Front and rear scenic views • Fireplaces and wetbars available • Furnished apartments available
Leasing rates from \$625
355-2211
on 11 Mile Rd. between Inster and Franklin Rd.
Mon-Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m.
NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Built and Managed by The Ivanhoe Companies "A tradition in quality"

Brakeshire
Move up to Farmington's Finest
Rentals begin at \$835 and include:
• Heat
• Central air
• All GE appliances
• Magnificent clubhouse w/swimming pool, saunas, exercise room, billiards
No Security Deposit Required
Open 7 Days
477-3636
35020 Brakeshire
Off Grand River, 1 blk. East of Drake Pk.

Diamond Forest APARTMENTS
1 Month Free Rent on 1 Year Lease
From \$600 and up
• Complete Kitchens with microwave.
• Utility room with washer/dryer.
• Furnished Executive Rentals
• Private entrances
• Nature jogging trail.
• Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
• Handicap Units
Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills 471-4848
Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595
Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths
WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75 ADJACENT TO ALBURN HILLS
373-0100
MON.-FRI. 9-5

Windemere Apartments
Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$435
On Halstead 1/2 Mile North of Grand River
Luxury Midrise 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Complete Fitness Center
• Heat Included
• Swimming Pool
• Underground Parking
• 24-Hour Emergency Maintenance
Rents from \$505 to \$640
South of Big Beaver Rd. on Troy Center Dr. Between I-75 and Somerset Mall
362-0320
Monday-Friday 10-7 • Saturday 9-5

Lavish, Elegant And Convenient Living.
Luxurious Weatherstone Townhouses, a prestigious Franklin rental community, feature 2 & 3-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, great room with fireplace and private basements. The ultra-modern kitchens have instant hot water. The two-car attached garage has an automatic door opener, of course. 24-hr. monitored fire/intrusion alarms.
Weatherstone
29600/29900 Franklin Road • 350-1296
Managed by Kellen Enterprises, 383-3800

How to Stay FREE FOR A MONTH.
Enjoy a month of rent-free living at Schooner Cove and unwind the saltbaths. Dust off the water wings. Polish up the water skis. The marina is open. The marina is open. The marina is open.
Nannies include:
1 or 2-bedrooms, covered parking, enclosed balconies, open patios and a location close to I-94 and Metro Airport
To be free for a month and enjoy a wonderful summer, call 485-8666.
Schooner Cove
6080 SCHOONER COVE BLVD. YPSILANTI

Village Green
2 Bedroom from \$650
CORPORATE LEASES AVAILABLE
RECEIVE COUPON BOOK WORTH \$50 PER MONTH WITH 1 YEAR LEASE\*
RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS
31600 Nine Mile (Off Grand River)
REALLY SHOWCASE EXCLUSIVE AGENT
473-0035
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 12:30-5:30, Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-5.
\*Certain restrictions apply. Closed Tuesday

YOU'VE EARNED IT!
Enter the exclusive haven of Walden Wood, a truly unique community designed within a private tranquil forest where the turbulence of the day is always left at the gate. Greening begins with our 24-hour manned entry and continues to your new home where comfort and convenience blend to form pure luxury to which no one else can compare.
Brand new exercise facilities
• Incredibly spacious, newly decorated apartment homes
• Lots of windows
• Eating space in every kitchen, plus a formal dining room
• Extra large storage and closet space
• Covered parking
• Superior community center with pool and sun deck, lending library, billiards and television lounge
• Convenient location, just minutes to major expressways
• From \$595-\$995
Exclusive character/luxury design, convenience and service all await you at a superb value.
WALDEN WOOD ... BECAUSE YOU'VE EARNED IT!
WALDEN WOOD
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes
353-1372
Open daily 10-6, Mon. & Thurs. 9-7, Sat. 11-4, Sun. 12-5
Ideally located on Ten Mile Road, just one block east of Telegraph Road

**442 Furnished Apts. For Rent**  
 FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 mile area, 1 bedroom with study, complete bathroom, immediate occupancy. \$795. Call Bruce Lloyd 348-5877.

**LUXURY EXECUTIVE SUITES, INC.**  
 Birmingham-Troy Area  
 COME VISIT OUR NEWLY FURNISHED  
 Most Services Available  
 Long & Short Term Leases  
**645-1200**

PLYMOUTH-DOWNTOWN 2 bedroom furnished apartments, very spacious, immediate occupancy. \$875. Call 462-1820.

SEE 100'S WHERE TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE LISTINGS • 642-1820  
 844 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI 35206 • 453-1620

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 ABSOLUTELY PERFECT  
 Farmington Hills, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car garage, available Sept 1, \$1500/MO.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 ANNE ARDENT area - Forge Lake, 2 1/2 car garage, lake view, 2 beds, \$650 month.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 BEACH & GRAND RIVER nice room in nice neighborhood, transportation & shopping, kitchen privileges \$40/week.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 BEAUFORT 2 bedroom lake front home, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, Lincoln Lake area \$550/mo.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 BEAUFORT 3 bedroom home on beautiful property, fenced back yard, swimming pool, beautiful stone fireplace, \$1250/MO.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, porch, lovely area, immediate occupancy, \$1,250/mo. Call 454-2350.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Orange Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private driveway, large family room, porch, lovely area, immediate occupancy, \$1,250/mo. Call 454-2350.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 BLOOMFIELD TWP 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 full, 2 half bath, quality level with nice yard, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with appliances, central air, drapes, attached 2 1/2 car garage with open carport. \$1,800 per mo. 542-0418.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE 4 bedroom colonial available immediately for 10-11 months lease. Lovely home with formal dining room, screened porch. Priced below market. Call 353-7950.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$1,100/mo.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new updated kitchen, bath, freshly painted & landscaped. Call 464-1847.

**404 Houses For Rent**  
 BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, central air, carpeting, window treatment. Call 464-1847.

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**404 Houses For Rent**  
 BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, lake view, 2 beds, \$650 month.

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**WELCOME**

Elegant comfort greets you every day at Highline Club in Novi. Cathedral ceilings, private entrances, and vertical blinds reflect your personal style, while your convenience is served by walk-in closets, microwave ovens, and individual washer/dryers. Swimming pool and tennis courts? Of course!

One and two-bedroom apartments are available. Come home to luxury. Come home to Highline Club.

**3 4 8 - 9 6 4 0**

Developed and Owned by The Soliman Investment Group

**charles hamlet APARTMENTS**

Spacious Floor Plans  
 Central Air, Dishwasher  
 Disposal, Swimming Pool  
**OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 to 5**  
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS  
 FURNISHED SUITES AVAILABLE  
 WEEKENDS 11 to 4  
 VERTICAL BLINDS THROUGHOUT  
**FREE CABLE TV FOR ONE YEAR!**

Located at HAMPTON (Rochester Road between Auburn & Hamlin) ROCHESTER HILLS, MI

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**SOUTHFIELD**

2 Bedroom Apartments  
 Heat Included

**Franklin Hills APARTMENTS**

355-5123

On 12 Mile East of Northwestern  
 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**CHATHAM HILLS**

FREE GARAGE  
 \$600 VALUE  
 \*with selected units for 1 year PLUS

Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproof Construction  
 Saunas • Microwaves • Dishwashers  
 Free Health Club Membership  
 LUXURIOUS LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

FROM \$485  
 on Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead  
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
 CALL 476-8080

**HEAT INCLUDED FREE MONTH'S RENT!**

**The Green Hill difference:**

Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

**green hill APARTMENTS**  
 IN FARMINGTON HILLS  
 MODELS OPEN DAILY 106 PHONE 478-4864

Senior Citizens Special!

John F. Uznis, Builder/Developer

Meet new friends and relax at

**The Village**

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345  
**HEAT INCLUDED**

- Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Balcony or Patio
- Clubhouse
- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to Beautiful Grounds
- 12 Oaks Mall

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)  
**Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 11 - 5**  
**624-6464**

**The address that speaks for itself.**

Whitehall prides itself on offering adults (age 50 and older) a mature community where convenience and luxury are foremost.

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with up to 1,400 square feet

- Adult Community
- Free Cable TV
- Two Full Bathrooms
- Swimming Pool
- Some Units Include Heat
- Carports
- 24-Hour Security

**WHITEHALL**  
 West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive in Southfield • Weekdays 9-5 • Weekends 10-5  
**557-5339**

**HAVE IT ALL IN WEST BLOOMFIELD**

Exceptionally spacious 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace homes featuring up to 2,800 square feet of living space.

Every amenity and every luxury, including a 24-hour manned gatehouse that ensures your privacy and over 130 acres of stately woods, ponds and rolling lawns that await your pleasure.

From \$650 to \$1,525

**Aldingbrooke 661-0770**

Aldingbrooke, on Drake Road, between Maple and Walnut Lake Roads, is open Daily 9-6, Mon. & Thurs. 'til 7 Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5

Furnished Executive Rentals Available

Discover peace and quiet in the heart of the action

Discover Novi's Fountain Park

A special rental opportunity awaits at Fountain Park - Novi's only 1- and 2-bedroom apartment community featuring:

- Quiet, wooded location within minutes of I-275 and Novi Town Center and other fine shopping, dining and entertainment
- Private entryways/balconies and patios
- FREE private health club
- An ideal location: - One block from Westland Mall - Adjacent to all services - Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

**WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS**

Open St. & Sun. 12-5 Daily 10-8 P.M.  
 Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads.  
**721-2500**

\*One bedroom apartment; new residents only.

**Fountain Park NOVI**

Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads.  
**348-0626**

Free rental properties in the Novi area.

**BRODY THE BRODY GROUP**

**Live The Good Life**

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:

- Spectacular balcony views
- Year-round indoor heated pool
- All new Club and Game Room
- Tennis courts
- TV-monitored secure entrances
- FREE private health club
- An ideal location: - One block from Westland Mall - Adjacent to all services - Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

**HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT**

**WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS**

Open St. & Sun. 12-5 Daily 10-8 P.M.  
 Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads.  
**721-2500**

\*One bedroom apartment; new residents only.

**Stone Ridge**

New "on-the Water!"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$380

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Air Conditioning

**624-9445**

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

**Around The Corner From It All**

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Heat Included
- Free Cable TV
- Clubhouse
- Tennis Court
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Storage Area
- Air Conditioning

**NORTHGATE Apartments**

Daily 9 am-7 pm 968-5960  
 Weekends 10 am-5 pm 968-8688

Enter on Lincoln, Just East of Greenfield

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS**

Offers You...  
**1st Month's Rent FREE!**  
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:

- HEAT INCLUDED
- Air Conditioning
- Vertical Blinds
- Fully Carpeted
- Laundry Facilities
- Lighted Parking
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

Located on 5 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt and Baker Rd. in Livonia

**OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970**

Senior Citizens Special! 1 and 2 bedroom apartments - 2 townhouse, Air Conditioning - Private balconies with insulated sliding glass door walls - carpeting and CATV available.

Huge closets - Gas heat - 2 swimming pools - Ample parking - Carports available - Sents at your doorstep  
**RENTAL OFFICE 421-4977**  
 30500 WEST WARREN  
 Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road  
 John F. Uznis, Builder-Developer  
 \*for selected apts.

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**Summit**

Luxury is living in the center of vivacious Farmington Hills in an enormous 1600 sq. ft. 2-bedroom apartment. Especially when it has 2 bedrooms and 2 walk-in closets in the master bedroom. Luxury is also having the rare opportunity to live here for a month for free. New residents only.

- Heated gatehouse • Carports
- 24-hr monitored intrusion alarm • Washer/dryer in each unit
- 2 baths • Tennis court
- Balconies/patios • 1 & 2 year leases

29950 Summit Drive Farmington Hills  
**626-4396**

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**EVERYONE'S FIRST CHOICE IN FARMINGTON HILLS**

And For So Many Reasons

Twelve exciting 1- and 2-bedroom floor plans. Private balconies and attached covered parking. Abundant storage and spacious closets. 24-hour manned gatehouse to insure your privacy.

From \$555-1785

**Muirwood**

(313) 478-5533

Muirwood, on Grand River and Drake Roads, is open Daily 10-6 p.m., Mon. & Thurs. 'til 7 p.m., Sat. 11-6, Sun. 12-5

**FURNISHED EXECUTIVE RENTALS AVAILABLE**

**SOUTHFIELD'S PREMIER COMMUNITY**

Something unbelievable is up at the Great Windover Apartment Sale. Rent is unbelievably low and the amenities and service are unimaginably high.

- A location that's 5 minutes from EMU on the AATA bus line
- Short term leases available
- A spring led lake, great pool, tennis courts, free racquetball memberships
- Free heat
- A few select 2-bedrooms available

**HURRY BEFORE THIS LIMITED OFFER FLIES AWAY!**

Be Part of **THE GREAT WINDOVER APARTMENT SALE**

Windover 3089 Woodland Hills Drive 971-2132

**Independence Green**

LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS.

Heat and Water Included  
 Washer and Dryer in Every Apt.  
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
 3 Bedroom Townhouses  
 Air Conditioning  
 Clubhouse with Sauna  
 Social Activities

Indoor & Outdoor Pool  
 Tennis Courts  
 Golf Course on Property  
 Close to Expressways & Shopping  
 Built-in Vacuum System  
 Plus Much, Much More!

Call or Stop By Today!  
 SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"  
 477-0133 or 471-6800

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**RIVER BEND**

on the banks of the Rouge River

**SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!**

1 and 2 bedroom apartments - 2 townhouse, Air Conditioning - Private balconies with insulated sliding glass door walls - carpeting and CATV available.

Huge closets - Gas heat - 2 swimming pools - Ample parking - Carports available - Sents at your doorstep  
**RENTAL OFFICE 421-4977**  
 30500 WEST WARREN  
 Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road  
 John F. Uznis, Builder-Developer  
 \*for selected apts.

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS**

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$495

2 Bedroom Townhouses Available

Featuring:

- HEAT INCLUDED
- Modern Appliances
- Laundry Facilities
- Fully Carpeted
- Vertical Blinds
- Storage Areas
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

**23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)**

Open 7 Days  
**557-0810**

\*for new residents on selected units only

**400 Apartments For Rent**

**VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS**

Furnished Executive Rentals Available

one-bedroom with den, and two-bedroom units from \$600. Twelve Mile Road, east of Northwestern Highway in Southfield.  
 Monday-Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5

**356-6570**

**DISCOVER THE difference**

**Fountain Park Westland: Comfort, convenience and character.**

Welcome to Fountain Park Westland, a 1- and 2-bedroom rental community featuring all the conveniences of a private residence.

Select your apartment from a choice of spacious floor plans and take advantage of special amenities including:

- modern GE kitchen with microwave and self-cleaning oven
- individual private entryways
- individual washer and dryer
- walk-in closets
- sheltered parking available
- pool, tennis and more

All within the Livonia School District and minutes from Westland Shopping Center, specialty shopping in Plymouth and fine dining and entertainment.

Come discover the difference Fountain Park Westland can make in your way of life.

From \$495

\*NEW RESIDENTS ONLY - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths

**Fountain Park WESTLAND**

Newburgh Road Between Joy and Warren Roads.  
**459-1711**

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon-5 p.m.

**BRODY THE BRODY GROUP**

**ROOM TO GROW**

Now you can enjoy three level, family size townhouse living with stretch out space that won't stretch your budget.

- Private Main Entry and Patio Rear Entry
- Built-In Microwave, Dishwasher, Self-Cleaning Oven/Range and Walk-Free Refrigerator
- Mini-Blind Window Treatments
- Individual Intrusion Alarm
- Full Basement with Washer and Dryer Connections
- Children's Tot-Lot

Visit our Model Center today and feel the warmth.

**VILLAGE GREEN**

OF HUNTINGTON WOODS  
 Located on The Hills Road, one mile west of Woodland. Model Center Open Weekdays 10 - 7, Saturday 9 - 3 and Sunday 1 - 5.  
**547-9993**

**400 Apartments For Rent**

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**Franklin Park Towers**

"During my first week at Franklin Park Towers, I found my apartment spacious, the service excellent and ... my neighbor, Dave."

"It didn't take long to feel at home at Franklin Park. My apartment is bigger than most I had looked at, and the Southfield location is close to shopping, entertainment and major highways. After the boxes were unpacked and most everything got out of it, it was off to the fitness center ... that's where I met Dave!"

- Olympic-sized pool
- 4 lighted tennis courts
- Park-like setting
- Adult clubhouse

and more

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**FOXPOINTE, THE NEW TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY WITH THE CHARM OF OLD ENGLAND IS NOW OPEN.**

We invite you to view the prestigious new rental townhouses of Foxpointe, featuring spacious two and three-bedrooms with private entrances. Enjoy the stately landscaped surroundings and the recreational facilities. Experience Foxpointe of Farmington Hills today.

Call 473-1127.

**Foxpointe OF FARMINGTON HILLS**

Luxury rental townhouses. Model open every day, 12:00 p.m.

**400 Apartments For Rent**

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**547-9993**

**400 Apartments For**

404 Houses For Rent

ADAMS WOODS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse condo. Fireplace, laundry, kitchen appliances, carpeting, garage, attached 2 car garage.

408 Duplexes For Rent

PLYMOUTH - mature adults, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, disposal, private parking, no pets.

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

NOVI - WALLED LAKE - Shoreline condominiums, 1 bedroom, complete kitchen, garage, washer/dryer.

415 Vacation Rentals

HILTON HEAD S.C. ocean front condo, 50 ft. from beach, \$550 per week in season, \$500 per month off season.

421 Living Quarters To Share

ROYAL OAK, Tidy non smoking female wanted to share my condo. 425-8281

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ROYAL OAK, Tidy non smoking female wanted to share my condo. 425-8281

432 Commercial/Retail

LIVONIA: Retail Space available for sub-lease. 1,000 sq. ft. \$78-\$825. 33045 Seven Hills, next to Byrd's Meat.

436 Office/Business Space

BIRMINGHAM - 150 sq. ft. furnished office. Xerox, Fax & Answering Service available. \$195/MO. 642-9330

436 Office/Business Space

FOR RENT - Air conditioned office and up to 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse in prime Plymouth industrial park.

GOODE REAL ESTATE

A Goodie Listing in a Good Buy!

1411 N. Woodward - 4 bed/3 bath/2 1/2 car garage, \$179,000. 642-1698

410 Flats

BIRMINGHAM, charming upper 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, porch, fireplace, garage, walk to downtown & schools.

414 Florida Rentals

CAPTIVA ISLAND - 2 bedroom, 2 bath beach house with loft. Sleeps 8. Fully equipped kitchen, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, beach.

415 Vacation Rentals

MONROE LAKE - Modern cabin near Mackinac City, 2 bedrooms, boat. Available Aug. 27 to Sept. 2. \$225-215. 531-7818

420 Rooms For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Large furnished room, private bath, beautiful view. No smoking. 644-3177

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GOODE REAL ESTATE

A Goodie Listing in a Good Buy!

1411 N. Woodward - 4 bed/3 bath/2 1/2 car garage, \$179,000. 642-1698

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

ALBURN HEIGHTS - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, central air. Monthly rent \$455.00. 553-0852

414 Florida Rentals

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - On Ocean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 hour from Disney World. 296-7740 or 656-1077

415 Vacation Rentals

MONROE LAKE - Modern cabin near Mackinac City, 2 bedrooms, boat. Available Aug. 27 to Sept. 2. \$225-215. 531-7818

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GOODE REAL ESTATE

A Goodie Listing in a Good Buy!

1411 N. Woodward - 4 bed/3 bath/2 1/2 car garage, \$179,000. 642-1698

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

ALBURN HEIGHTS - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, central air. Monthly rent \$455.00. 553-0852

414 Florida Rentals

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - On Ocean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 hour from Disney World. 296-7740 or 656-1077

415 Vacation Rentals

MONROE LAKE - Modern cabin near Mackinac City, 2 bedrooms, boat. Available Aug. 27 to Sept. 2. \$225-215. 531-7818

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GOODE REAL ESTATE

A Goodie Listing in a Good Buy!

1411 N. Woodward - 4 bed/3 bath/2 1/2 car garage, \$179,000. 642-1698

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

ALBURN HEIGHTS - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, central air. Monthly rent \$455.00. 553-0852

414 Florida Rentals

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - On Ocean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 hour from Disney World. 296-7740 or 656-1077

415 Vacation Rentals

MONROE LAKE - Modern cabin near Mackinac City, 2 bedrooms, boat. Available Aug. 27 to Sept. 2. \$225-215. 531-7818

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420 Rooms For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Large furnished room, private bath, beautiful view. No smoking. 644-3177

GOODE REAL ESTATE

A Goodie Listing in a Good Buy!

1411 N. Woodward - 4 bed/3 bath/2 1/2 car garage, \$179,000. 642-1698

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

ALBURN HEIGHTS - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, central air. Monthly rent \$455.00. 553-0852

414 Florida Rentals

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - On Ocean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 hour from Disney World. 296-7740 or 656-1077

415 Vacation Rentals

MONROE LAKE - Modern cabin near Mackinac City, 2 bedrooms, boat. Available Aug. 27 to Sept. 2. \$225-215. 531-7818

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GOODE REAL ESTATE

A Goodie Listing in a Good Buy!

1411 N. Woodward - 4 bed/3 bath/2 1/2 car garage, \$179,000. 642-1698

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

ALBURN HEIGHTS - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, central air. Monthly rent \$455.00. 553-0852

414 Florida Rentals

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - On Ocean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 hour from Disney World. 296-7740 or 656-1077

415 Vacation Rentals

MONROE LAKE - Modern cabin near Mackinac City, 2 bedrooms, boat. Available Aug. 27 to Sept. 2. \$225-215. 531-7818

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GOODE REAL ESTATE

A Goodie Listing in a Good Buy!

1411 N. Woodward - 4 bed/3 bath/2 1/2 car garage, \$179,000. 642-1698

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

ALBURN HEIGHTS - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, central air. Monthly rent \$455.00. 553-0852

414 Florida Rentals

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - On Ocean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 hour from Disney World. 296-7740 or 656-1077

415 Vacation Rentals

MONROE LAKE - Modern cabin near Mackinac City, 2 bedrooms, boat. Available Aug. 27 to Sept. 2. \$225-215. 531-7818

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GOODE REAL ESTATE

A Goodie Listing in a Good Buy!

1411 N. Woodward - 4 bed/3 bath/2 1/2 car garage, \$179,000. 642-1698

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

ALBURN HEIGHTS - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, central air. Monthly rent \$455.00. 553-0852

414 Florida Rentals

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - On Ocean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 hour from Disney World. 296-7740 or 656-1077

415 Vacation Rentals

MONROE LAKE - Modern cabin near Mackinac City, 2 bedrooms, boat. Available Aug. 27 to Sept. 2. \$225-215. 531-7818

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PERFECTION IS OUR OBSESSION... Grant yourself the rich pleasure of experiencing an impeccably designed and meticulously maintained apartment community. Where expansive rental residences of 1,800 square feet and larger are the rule rather than the exception. Outstanding amenities include custom decorating service, two full baths, gourmet kitchen with breakfast area, individual washer/dryer, fully-enclosed basement area, garage with electric opener and intrusion alarm system. Extended term lease available.

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