

Special camp lets kids enjoy outdoors, 1B



All-Star battle, 2D

Resources help with learning disabilities, 3A

Westland Observer

Volume 26 Number 8

Thursday, July 12, 1990

Westland, Michigan

80 Pages

Fifty Cents

Hometown educators promoted

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

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

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

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

Monday's changes were recommended by Superintendent Dennis O'Neill.

Both Hurley and Vojak are Wayne Memorial High School graduates and local residents. "It pleases me that they live in the district and also that we're promoting people from teaching positions," said Kathleen Chorbagan, board secretary.

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

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

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

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

"Mrs. Vojak is a respected educator, a people person and a taskmaster," O'Neill said. The superintendent said he hoped the change would mark a period of stability at Stottlemeyer after five years of frequent changes at the school.

She has bachelor's and master's degrees from EMU and an education

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Royal treatment

Erika Benjamin (left) and Margo Maddox board a limousine Wednesday at the Melvin Baily Recreation Center for their trip to Detroit Metro Airport. The two disabled athletes are competing as members of Team USA during the World Championships for

the Disabled in Assen, Holland. Benjamin and Maddox, members of the Westland Therapeutic Recreation Program's Disabled Sports Team, were honored by Mayor Robert Thomas in a special ceremony before they left for the competition.

Husband guilty in two slayings

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

A Detroit Recorder's Court jury Tuesday convicted a Garden City man on a lesser charge of second-degree murder for the shotgun slayings of his estranged wife and her Westland boyfriend last December.

Ronald Gerrior, 44, faces a maximum life prison term when sentenced by Judge Robert Ziolkowski 9 a.m. July 24. But even the maximum sentence — which would make Gerrior eligible for parole in about 14 years — would be more lenient than the mandatory sentence of life without parole he faced had he been convicted of the original first-degree murder charges.

Gerrior was also convicted of possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony, which carries a mandatory two-year term.

Gerrior killed his 37-year-old wife, Michele, and Jason LaCroix, 27, at LaCroix's home on the 8300 block of Fremont. He broke into the house at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 13 after watching through a bedroom window as the couple had sex, according to court testimony.

Michele Gerrior, a Livonia mail carrier, had separated from her husband and moved out of their home on the 32400 block of Marquette into a Westland mobile home park about two months before the shootings.



Ronald Gerrior convicted

SIX MALE and six female jurors deliberated 4½ hours over two days. Other verdicts they were instructed to consider included voluntary manslaughter, guilty but mentally ill, not guilty by reason of insanity and acquittal.

Please turn to Page 2

Robbery suspects arrested in chase

By **Joe Bauman**
staff writer

Three people were arrested Monday in connection with a series of recent armed robberies in Livonia and Westland.

Two of the suspects, a 22-year-old Westland man and a 21-year-old man from Clearwater, Fla., were arrested by Livonia police after a robbery at the Pic Way shoe store at Middlebelt and Joy and a wild car chase that ended in the city of Inkster.

The third suspect, a 19-year-old Florida man, was arrested in Westland and is accused of taking part in several armed robberies in the two communities.

THE THREE people were not identified pending formal charges being filed.

Livonia police Lt. Michael Murray said the three are suspected of committing at least five armed robberies in Livonia and several others in Westland.

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Parents seek help in search for son



Clifton Chard

Information about a 13-year-old Westland boy, missing from home for a week, is being sought by police and his family.

Clifton Chard was last seen at Lincoln Elementary School on July 5, according to his mother Diane Gazley.

"He and his brother were with friends on the roof," she said. "His dad saw him and yelled at him. He is scared of his dad and ran off."

Since then, family and friends have not heard from the youth, who will be entering ninth grade at Adams Junior High School, Gazley said.

"We've checked the areas where he might be hanging out. It's hard to trace if he goes with a

friend and gets lost in the crowd," said Westland police Sgt. Albert George. "His mother is doing all she can and giving us information."

Police don't know whether Chard might have been victim of foul play, George said, or is staying away because of a family dispute.

"It's hard to say. Usually they (runaways) will be home within a few days," he said. "We are looking for him and would appreciate any help or information anyone could give us."

This is not the first time Chard has run away, according to his mother and George, but in the past he had only been gone overnight.

Gazley said she was concerned that the longer

her son stayed away, the harder it would become for him to come home.

"We've had no contact with him and I think it's getting worse," she said. "He's scared."

Chard is described as five feet five inches, 120 pounds, with red hair and freckles. When last seen, he was wearing a red baseball cap, a black Harley Davidson T-shirt and multi-colored shorts.

Anyone having seen Chard or knowing his whereabouts is asked to call the Westland police at 721-6311.

"We just want to get him back home where he belongs. He belongs with his mom and dad," said George.

GOP hopefuls eye congressional seat

By **Wayne Peel**
staff writer

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

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

Adkins and Kassel will oppose each other in the Tuesday, Aug. 7 primary for the right to meet incumbent William Ford, D-Taylor, in the fall. The district includes

southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton, among other communities.

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

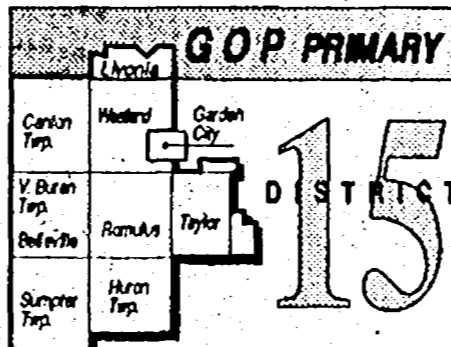
"I'M GOING to be knocking on doors throughout the district," Adkins said.

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

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

Adkins, however, portrays Ford as an almost-imperial incumbent

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT



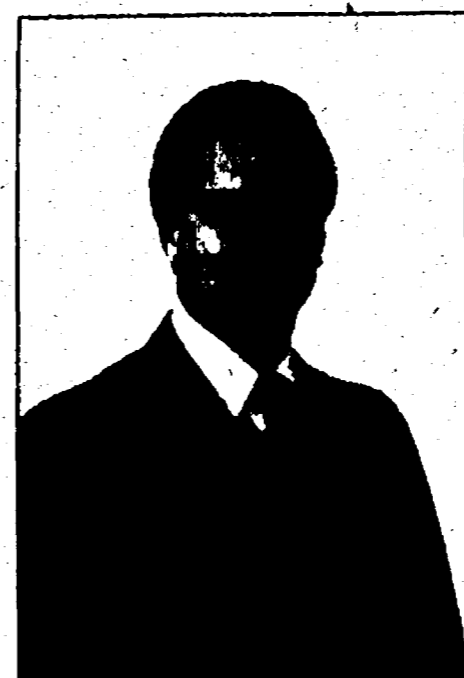
— isolated from constituents, out of touch with their concerns and ripe for upset.

"I feel people are looking for a change," Adkins said. In campaign appearances, he's chided Ford for his support of a congressional pay increase — and chided Congress over wasteful spending.

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

Adkins is founder and president

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Burl Adkins
 Home: Southgate
 Occupation: Founder and president, Global Technology Associates, Ltd., Lincoln Park



name: Glen Kassel
 home: Westland
 occupation: real estate and insurance agent, Sims Agency, Westland



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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

Out stumping Engler seeking suburban voters

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

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

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

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

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

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

Accompanied by GOP national

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

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

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

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

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

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

IN CAMPAIGN comments, Engler

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

On other issues:

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

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

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

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

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

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

— John Engler
GOP hopeful

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

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

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

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

Lawyers more closely watched than doctors

By Ralph R. Echninaw
staff writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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School aid plan dies quiet death

By Tim Richard
staff writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The measure also had language

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County is hearing airport complaints

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

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

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

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

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

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

He said county Executive Ed McNamara realizes that without

community support, the expansion plans could be endangered.

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

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

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

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

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

SWIMWEAR CLEARANCE
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HUDSON'S

Riegle, Levin support stricter gun control

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

HOUSE:

Romania and Family Planning — By a vote of 224 for and 193 against, the House limited the way \$1.5 million for family planning in Romania can be handled. The vote was a victory for anti-abortion forces. It occurred as the House sent a \$15.6 billion fiscal 1991 foreign aid bill (HR 5114) to the Senate.

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

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

Voting yes were: Dennis Hertel (D-Harper Woods) and William Broomfield (R-Birmingham).

No votes were cast by: Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth); William Ford (D-Taylor) and Sander Levin (D-Southfield).

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

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

Opponent Mel Levine, D-Calif.,

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

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

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

Scenic Rivers Issue — By a vote of 93 for and 323 against, the House refused to prohibit the federal government from using eminent domain as it includes the Niobrara River in Nebraska in the Wild and Scenic Rivers System. Several dozen property owners could have their land condemned under a bill (S 28) to put 76 miles of the river into the federal preservation system. The bill was sent to conference with the Senate.

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

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

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

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

SENATE:

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

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

Roll Call Report

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sponsor Phil Gramm, R-Texas,

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

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

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

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

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Henry Ford Health System
Maple Grove Youth Treatment Center
treating the whole family makes the whole difference

Golfers take to course for area Y youth program

● SUMMER READING
Tuesdays — Children who have completed grades 1-6 may now register for the summer reading club at Garden City Library. Meetings are at 2 p.m. every Tuesday through July 24. Activities include music, magic, games and prizes. July 17, the club will present the movie "Freckle Juice." For more information, call 525-8855.

● IN THE PARK
Saturdays, through Sept. 22 — Six miles of the Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Drive) will be closed to traffic every Saturday for your family to run, walk or bicycle safely. The

drive will be closed from Warrendale Picnic Area (west of Outer Drive) to the Nankin Mills Station (Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive). Parking available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas. Hines Drive will be closed 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

● SUMMER OF PRAISE MUSICAL
Saturday, July 14 — New Covenant Tabernacle will present a "Summer of Praise" musical at 7 p.m. in Inkster High School, Middlebelt one block north of Michigan Avenue. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. For tickets, call 295-

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

1188, 295-0437, or 555-3644.

● CONCERT
Sunday, July 15 — Westland Cultural Society is presenting a concert at 7 p.m. at Rotary Park. The newly

formed Westland Concert Band will perform.

● YOUNG COLOR
Monday, July 16 — A color analysis program for young adults 12 years and older will be at 7 p.m. in the Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road at Farmington Road. Tammy Bidwell, color consultant, will teach young adults how certain colors bring out the real "you." Registration began Monday, July 2. For more

information, call 421-6600.

● YMCA GOLF OUTING
Wednesday, July 18 — The annual Wayne-Westland YMCA Golf Outing for men and women will take place at Fellows Creek Golf Club, on Lotz north of Michigan Ave., Canton Township. Cost is a \$100 donation for the Invest In Youth Campaign and includes greens fees, cart, lunch, beer and pop on course, steak dinner, open bar, contests and prizes. Only 128 tickets are available. Call Janet Gillies at 721-7044 for reservations.

● GED TESTS
Monday-Tuesday, July 23-24 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

● CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, Oct. 6 — Garden City High School Air Force Junior ROTC Booster Club's craft show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tables/space rental is still available to crafters for \$20 per table or two tables for \$25. For information and application, contact Ron Koss at 522-5604 or Lynn Draper at 728-3903.

● SCHOOL GROUP
Fridays — The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly The Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

obituaries

WALTER ADAMS

Funeral services were Monday for former longtime Garden City resident Walter Adams.

A retired air traffic controller, Mr. Adams was 80 years old when he died July 4 at his home.

Mr. Adams lived in Garden City for 32 years. He is survived by his wife Marion, a daughter Nancy, son Samuel and five grandchildren.

Memorial services were at St. Raphael Catholic Church in Garden City with Msgr. John Zenz officiating. She will be buried in Massachusetts.

JOHN DOYLE

Former Westland resident John Doyle died July 7 at his home after a long illness.

Most recently living in Livonia, Mr. Doyle, 76, was a retired driver for Sealtest Foods. He is survived by his wife Mary, daughter Maureen (Gerald) Czarniecki, son John (Mary) Doyle and sister Anna Novak, all Livonia residents.

The funeral was Wednesday at St. Colette Church in Livonia followed by interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

LINDA M. GOODREAU

A memorial service for Ms. Goodreau, 27, of Westland, formerly of Livonia, was held recently in Neely-Turowski Funeral Home in Livonia with the Rev. Alf Gould officiating.

Ms. Goodreau, who died July 2 at home, was an assistant manager at a group home. Survivors include: parents, Alice and Dellore Goodreau of Livonia; sister, Deborah of Livonia; and grandmother, Marilda Goodreau.

ROSE HELEN LAAMENEN

Mrs. Laamenen, 86, of Plymouth died June 30 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Born in Laurium, Michigan she was formerly from Garden City. Mrs. Laamenen was a homemaker and a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Redford.

Survivors include a daughter, Carol Paavo; a niece and several

nephews; a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Services were July 2 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington with Rev. Victor R. Halbohl, Jr. from Grace Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery in Calumet, Michigan.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Fund.

MARVIN SLAYDEN

Funeral services for Garden City resident Marvin Slayden, 83, were July 5 at the Harris Funeral Home.

A metal finisher who retired from Houdaille Industries, Mr. Slayden operated a market and party store at Ford and Gulley roads 1950-70. After his retirement in 1972, he worked at Hallmark Paint.

Recipient of the Purple Heart and the Silver Star, he served in the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II.

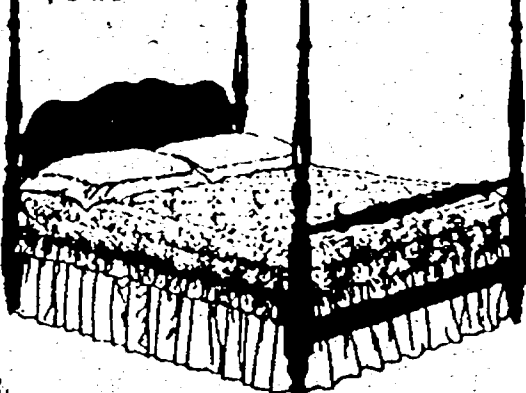
Mr. Slayden is survived by his wife, Margaret; one daughter; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and 12 sisters and brothers.

Classics



Remarkable sale prices on Great American Classics.

Solid Cherry Four-Poster Bed Now Only \$549



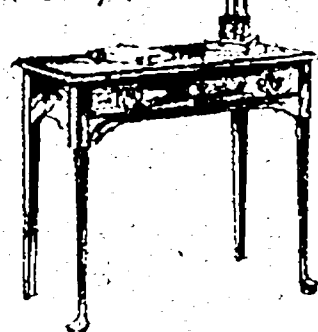
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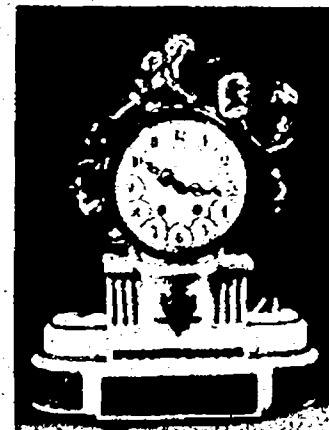
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JULY 1990 ESTATE AUCTION

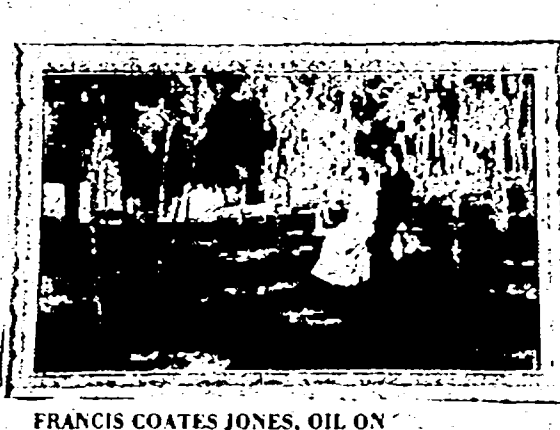
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Lawyers lose license more often than doctors

Continued from Page 5
 assertion that state attorneys are more thoroughly scrutinized for improper behavior than the state's medical doctors.
 Izzo filed a 1988 complaint with the Department of Licensing and Regulation about Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who recently made nationwide headlines for assisting an Oregon woman with her suicide. Izzo said Kevorkian was advertising his willingness to assist suicide candidates.
 However, Mary McDowell, director of the health investigation division, was unable to do anything about it. "Kevorkian said he wasn't pursuing it because he didn't want to get in trouble," McDowell said.

"There really wasn't anything to go on. It's kind of hard to prosecute someone for an idea."
 MICHAEL SCHWARTZ, a West Bloomfield attorney and former grievance administrator for the Attorney Grievance Commission, joins Izzo in criticizing the doctor-discipline system. "The procedures they have are very cumbersome," he said. "(The system) is just not working as well as it should be. (We should) revamp the entire structure and set up new procedures altogether."
 If the doctor discipline system is inadequate, the answer might be found in the number of professionals McDowell's office is responsible for.

Running the gamut from nurses to chiropractors to osteopathic doctors to veterinarians to medical doctors and more, the health investigation division is responsible for more than 250,000 professionals in 15 categories. Only 18,316 of those are medical doctors.
 The procedure for disciplining doctors begins with a complaint, most often from a patient. Many of them are screened out during the internal investigation procedure. For the cases that merit it, there comes a more thorough investigation followed by hearings that closely resemble courtroom proceedings. One of 15 boards, one for each profession, makes the final decision on whether a professional will be suspended, reprimanded, fined, etc.
 McDowell reported that most cases take about a year to go from complaint to discipline, although, "some of them take a lot longer."
 The Attorney Grievance Commission, on the other hand, is responsible for only about 27,000 lawyers. The AGC is under the supervision of the state Supreme Court, but funded entirely by the state bar association.
 In 1989 there were 3,400 allegations filed with the grievance commission, according to John Van Bolt,

executive director of the Attorney Discipline Board. After initial investigation, 250 grievances were passed on to the ADB for further investigation and discipline if necessary.
 VAN BOLT cited a 1988 Florida study that said Michigan rated highest in the country where attorney discipline was concerned. But that study was conducted when Schwartz was grievance administrator. He had a reputation for relentless prosecution of complaints to such an extent that some referred to him as a barracuda.
 "The system worked well in those years," Schwartz said. "The commission during those years I was there was very efficient."
 In January 1989, shortly after Schwartz was replaced by Deborah Gaskin, the commission ordered the destruction of documents connected with the investigation of Detroit attorneys James K. Robinson and A. Robert Zeff, according to a report to the Supreme Court by former justice Theodore Souris, appointed by the court to investigate the investigators. The investigation of the two was later dropped. Robinson is expected to be the next president of the state bar.
 Souris also criticized AGC Chair-

man George Bedrosian and Gaskin in his report. Many are calling now for new legislation to make the AGC more accountable to the government.
 Schwartz estimated that 40 percent fewer attorneys will be disciplined this year than last.
 And on the doctor discipline side, a recently released study by Ralph Nader's Public Citizen group ranks Michigan 33rd among the states in the number of disciplinary actions per 1,000 doctors.
 The report says most states "are doing a grossly inadequate job in protecting the public from medical incompetence, misconduct and abuse."
 Doctors themselves are under fire for dishonesty. A July 5 New York Times article reports that insurance companies are beginning to crack down on doctors who make fraudulent insurance claims.
 INSURANCE COMPANIES estimate they lose \$60 billion annually to fraudulent claims, which give discount care to some but raise the cost of medical insurance for others.
 Riley Richard, a Southfield medi-

cal malpractice attorney, said he has noticed that doctors who defraud insurance companies most often do so by defining plastic surgery for medical purposes rather than cosmetic.
 Richard also argues that lawyers are just as guilty as doctors of malpractice, but "damages are often less serious."
 Richard said most medical malpractice cases involve doctors who haven't kept up to date on medical advancements. "The biggest problem I find with doctors is the failure to continually update their education," he said.
 Richard agreed with Schwartz that the attorney discipline system is in need of change. "I support Schwartz 100 percent," he said. "You need a very strong attorney grievance procedure."
 Conversely, Oakland County Bar Association president Charles Clippert said he's happy with the grievance procedure.
 "The procedures within the legal profession are quite adequate, quite thorough," he said. "I think it's a fair system. (However,) it would be naive to say it's perfect."

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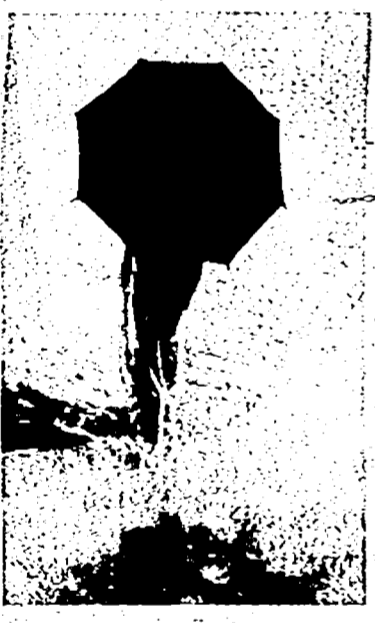
SC offering art course

A two-week course in collage art for students 8-13 will be offered beginning Monday, Aug. 6, at Schoolcraft college.
 Students will create their own works of art through collage, a cut-and-paste process. Basic technique, composition, fabrics and application of materials will be among the items discussed.
 The course will meet 9-11 a.m. Monday through Thursday each week. Fee is \$47.
 Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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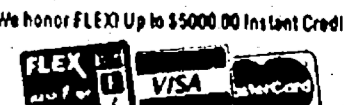
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Northwest Guidance seeks new recognition

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

The Northwestern Guidance Clinic is looking for a few good men and women. And sponsorship from a few local businesses wouldn't hurt, either.

The mental health center, based in Garden City, serves 43 Wayne County communities in one capacity or another — but has an identity crisis.

With the exception of those it serves, most county residents don't know what services the center provides or that it needs volunteers to keep functioning.

"The volunteer bird is disappearing rapidly," said Sara VanderVoort, clinic executive director. "There are still community-minded people out there. The big deficit is (people) have no idea how heavily their neighbors use us."

The clinic took a major step to reverse that trend last March. It hired Stefanie Ott-O'Toole as director of resource development. Translation: Ott-O'Toole will help promote the agency and look for new sources of financing.

She's spearheading an effort to create what she hopes will become an annual fund-raising event — a fun run through Hines Park scheduled for Sept. 8.

"IT WILL be a five or 10 kilometer run, walk or bike ride to raise funds for programs here," Ott-O'Toole said. "The whole family can get involved. It's the Saturday after Labor Day. I hope it will grow into a major event in Wayne County."

Northwestern Guidance Clinic's \$1.7 million budget is provided primarily through the state Department of Mental Health. It's one of a handful of mental health agencies in the Detroit area dealing primarily with children — abused, neglected, emotionally disturbed, or addicted to drugs or alcohol. Much of the client base is from Westland, Garden City, Livonia and Plymouth.

Clients are referred by doctors,

schools, other social work agencies, or clients themselves. There are waiting lists for various programs. The most serious problems, such as suicidal youngsters, get priority treatment.

Major programs include an outpatient clinic where mental health workers help families experiencing problems in the home or school.

Beacon Day Treatment, serving 23 school districts, is a program for 6- to 12-year olds experiencing psychological problems that prevent them from attending regular public schools. Average stay at the special Inkster school, run by clinic staff, is 18 months to two years.

Northwestern Guidance Clinic also offers relief care for families with developmentally disabled members. The break for caregivers is given for emergencies, vacations, stress relief or appointments — inside the home up to 18 hours a week, outside the home up to two weeks a year.

Mary Egnor, director of programs, explained that in-home services are a big part of the clinic's program. A long-term plan is to increase the types of in home services provided.

"You can understand a family better when you go into the home. There is a tremendous increase in family stresses, and fewer family supports of any kind," she said. "Agencies have taken up some of the roles families used to do."

One of the frustrations is a public perception that families should take care of their own. Ott-O'Toole remembers approaching one potential corporate sponsor to request money for a program that would check the well-being of latchkey children after school. The proposed phone program had a modest budget, but the response was a flat no — the kids' grandparents should be checking up on them after school, the company spokesman said.

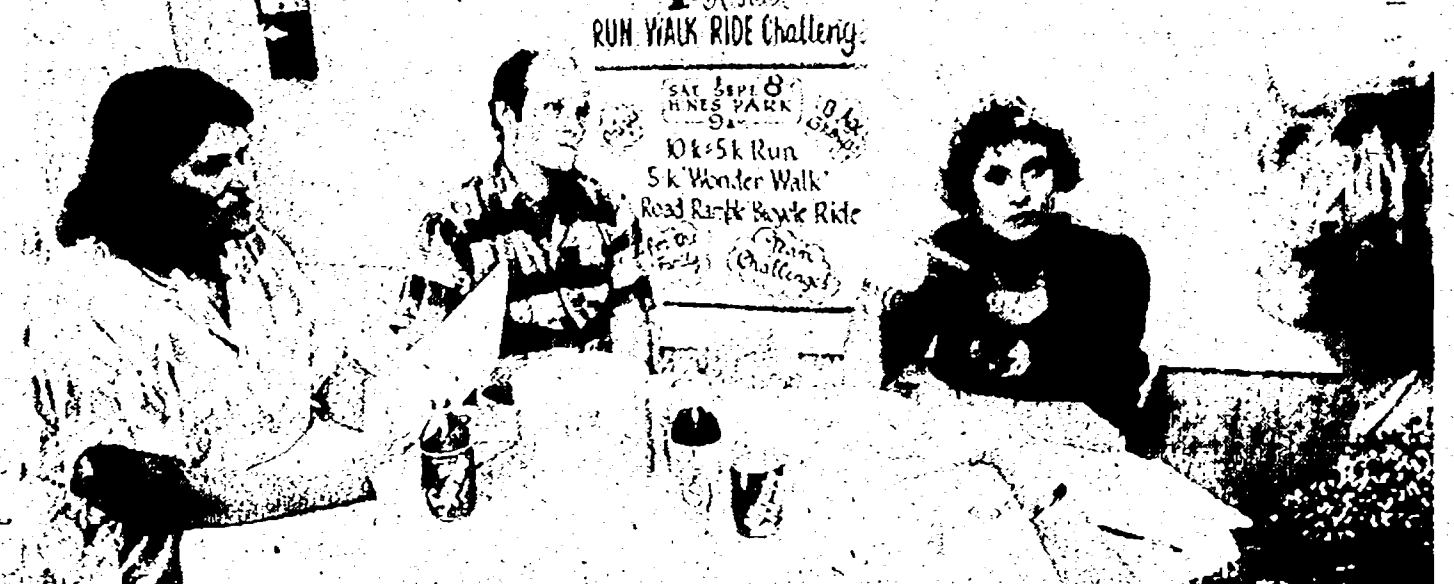
"WE NEED more volunteers in general," Ott-O'Toole said. "We need

groups to assist us not only with special events but to raise funds. We always need people to answer phones."

"We had one gentleman who was retired from his profession and had spent several years with the Big Brothers organization," said VanderVoort. "He was looking for one-to-one contact with a youth. We don't want to turn people down but we are not looking for direct workers for children."

Professional staff totals 60, all with advanced degrees in social work.

High on the administrators wish list is corporations to sponsor specific programs. In the past, there has been sponsorship of the Beacon school for things like a big Christmas party, complete with Santa. Businesses could also underwrite



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Center officials Phyllis Wordhouse, left, Larry O'Toole discuss Northwest Guidance Clinic plans.

the cost of day camp, music lessons, a YMCA membership or some other activity that could make a tremendous difference in the life of some clients.

Northwestern Guidance Clinic is at 6012 Merriman Rd. in Garden City. Phone 425-6110 for more information.

PSYCHIATRIST BRAINWASHES FAT

A Detroit area psychiatrist is using classic Russian and Chinese techniques to brainwash people into losing weight. The brainwashing is based on more than 6 years of medical research using alternating periods of sensory deprivation and sensory overload to plant a new thin belief system in the mind. The brainwashing makes cravings disappear and stops binge and compulsive eating. The program was created for people who have never been able to stay on a diet, and has helped thousands of people lose weight and keep it off over the past 6 years. The BRAINWASHING DIET has been featured on the Joan Rivers Show, Sally Jesse Raphael and Larry King Live. The BRAINWASHING DIET BOOK by William Nagler, M.D. and Anne Andross, M.A. contains the complete 12 Hour Brainwashing Seminar thousands have paid \$395 for. Now you can brainwash yourself at home. This book will not be in bookstores until 1992. But you can receive your advance hard back copy now, for just \$19.95 and postage. Stop by DIET RESULTS MEDICATION PROGRAM at 16311 Middlebelt in Livonia, to meet the author and pick up your autographed copy, or call (800) 243-2048.

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School aid bill fails to muster support

Continued from Page 5

dedicating all lottery revenue, including interest, to the state school aid fund. Currently lottery revenue except interest is dedicated by law to the school fund.

Keith and House leaders negotiated with Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, and thought they had worked out an agreement, Keith's aide said. It fell apart when senators wouldn't go along with the "equal opportunity" language. The Senate had rejected its own proposal, SJR O, with that language in it.

So the House on June 26 passed HJR Q as a lottery dedication measure on a 92-0 vote.

ON JUNE 29, the Senate took up HJR Q but tacked on two of its own amendments that would have:

- Required the state constitutionally to continue paying 100 percent of Social Security and pension con-

tributions of school districts. Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, joined in a formal protest against this amendment as an "inequity" which would increase the disparity between districts.

• Tie-barred passage of HJR Q to an amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibiting salary increases for members of Congress until after the next election.

That version of HJR Q fell one short of the two-thirds (26) votes needed to put it on the ballot. The vote was 25-10.

Yes votes were cast by all 20 Republicans — including Doug Cruce of Troy, Richard Fessler of Commerce, Robert Geake of Northville and Rudy Nichols of Waterford — plus five Democrats, including George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

Ten Democrats, including Faust, voted no. Three Democrats had excused absences, including Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills.

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Headlee seeks an 'angel' to keep proposal alive

Tax cut hopeful Richard Headlee is looking for a \$62,500 "corporate angel or foundation" to keep his Taxpayers United's initiative alive.

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

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

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

"Our problem has been one of distribution to registered voters throughout Michigan. We know from our mailing last month that if we can find a commitment for \$62,500 by Thursday to pay for the mailing, we'll surpass our goal of 220,000 petition signatures by July 24."

THE HEADLEE Initiative would:

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

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

IF THERE are 192,000 signatures, the Secretary of State would submit the petition language to the Legislature after Labor Day for approval or rejection. The Legislature can adopt it without amendment or reject it.

If it's rejected, the Headlee Initiative would automatically go on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Rival tax cut plan falls short

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

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

"Signatures last week had been coming in at 10,000 a day," they

said. But Patterson, the former Oakland County prosecutor, and Anderson, an economist for Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills, said they still came up short despite an army of 9,000 volunteers.

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

Wayne, Oakland, Kent and Genesee counties.

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

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

Metropark marks anniversary

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

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

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

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

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

Other summer metro park activities include:

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

walk, discussing animal homes found along the trail.

- Family evening nature cruise — 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 24.
 - Indian Ways — 1 p.m., Thursday, July 26. The program is designed for children.
 - Wildflower sketching, 2 p.m., Sunday, July 29. Participants are encouraged to sketch summer wildflowers in their natural environment during the 90-minute-to-two-hour program.
- Programs are held at Kensington Metropark, Milford. Additional information is available by calling 685-1561.

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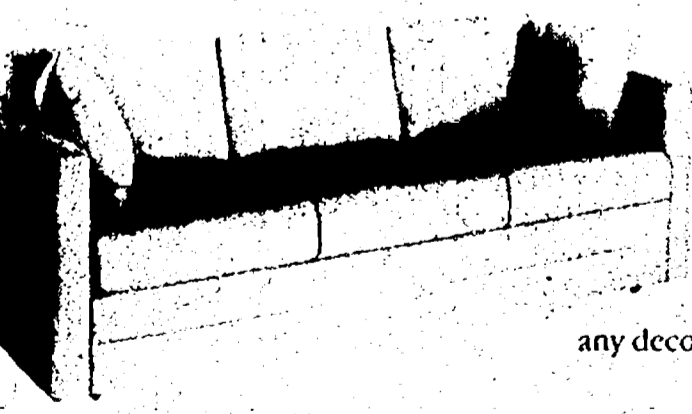
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Bill would place limits on campaign contributing

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

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

"The issue of public funding for legislative races has been mentioned many times, but never studied by the Legislature," Berman said. "It's time we take a good long look at it

and make some decisions about which way to go with campaign financing in Michigan."

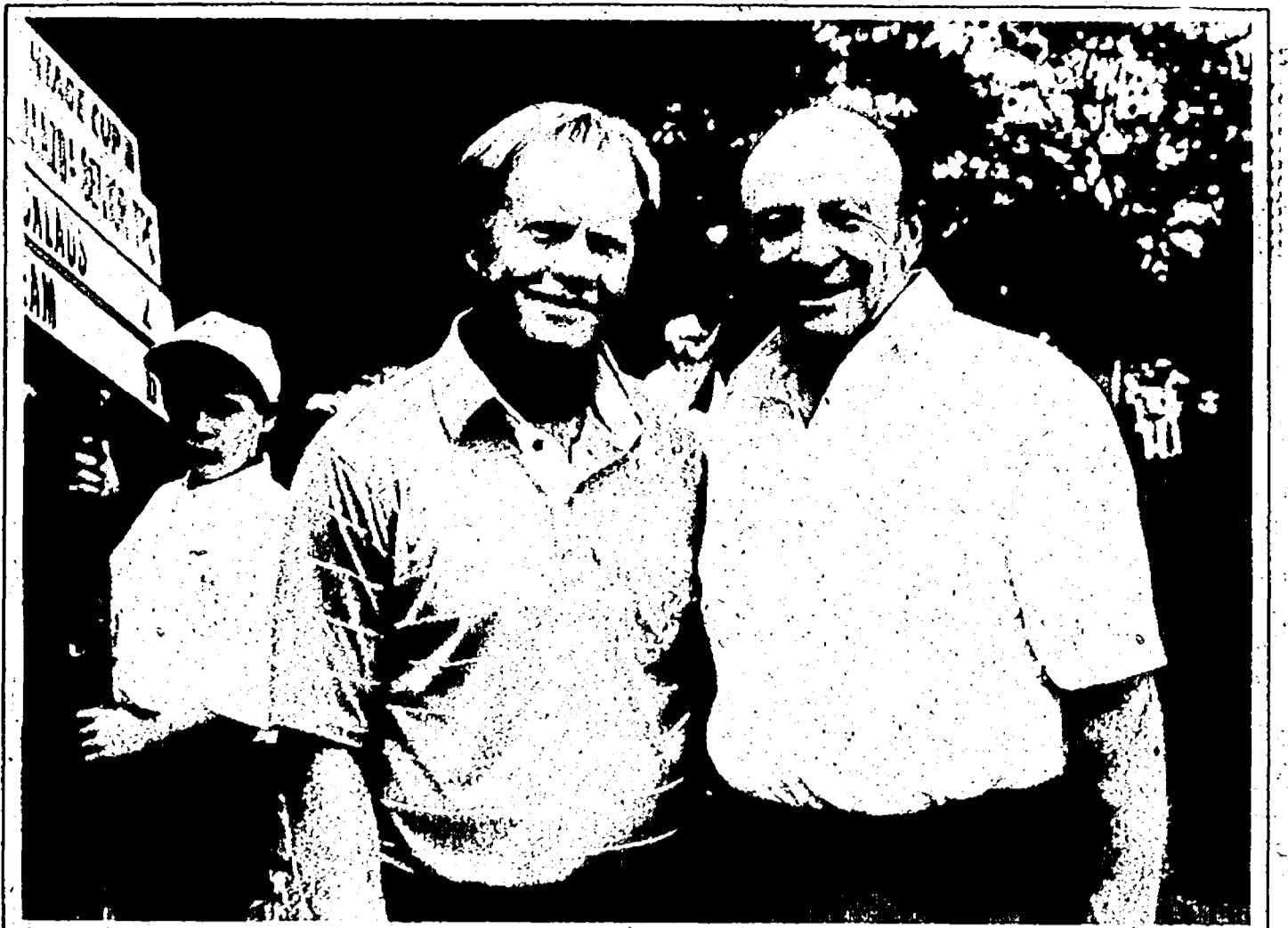
Several states, including neighboring Wisconsin and Minnesota, have enacted publicly funded legislative campaigns and programs in those states and others will be carefully reviewed.

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

See related editorial

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

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



And on the right. . .

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

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

S'craft offers computer classes

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

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

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

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

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

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points of view

Name games on the Supreme Court

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

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

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

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

ONE APRIL 1 Corrine Dean was injured on the job when an explosion hurled a piece of metal against her leg. She returned to work May 19 but took the day off June 28 to visit her physician for further treatment.

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

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



Tim Richard

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

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

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

THE SUPREME Court majority opinion was written by Robert Griffin, the former Republican U.S. senator. He was joined by Dorothy Comstock Riley and James Brickley, both with GOP backgrounds, and Charles Levin, non-partisan but an

acknowledged liberal.

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

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

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

It's 14 pages of judicial restraint.

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

Usually, dissents are shorter than majority opinions, but Archer

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

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

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

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

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

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

Experience best teacher for wedding

THE BATTLE PLANS began 16 months ago.

The sites were immediately appropriated, the lieutenants secured, and the scouting began for the uniforms.

Our family was planning its first wedding.

There was a lot of campaign experience to draw on. Anyone we knew who had given a wedding was consulted. Where did you have it? What did you serve? What band did you use? Who did the flowers? Who took the photographs? Did you have it videotaped? Where did you go for invitations, place cards, thank-you notes?

There's ample evidence, should anyone look for it, why there should be many more women generals. Certainly anyone who has planned and carried off a wedding could plan and execute any battle. And it seems most of the strategists behind weddings are women.

It's also not often that having done something once, people then consid-



Judith Doner Berne

er you an expert!

Still, the most important question is one that no one else can answer for you. What is the feeling that you want at the wedding?

FOR THOSE of you who soon will have the pleasure of seeing one of your children married, here are some tidbits that either proved valuable to me or that I wish I had known:

- If you're having a band, asking them to take five-minute breaks rather than 15-minute breaks keeps the momentum of the evening going. It's more costly — but worth it.
- Contemplating whether or not to have a video? Put it right up there

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

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

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

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

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

elope, they tell the parents.

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

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

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

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

Stay within yourself.

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

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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, July 12, 1990 O&E

W.G.1B



photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Amanda Hatfield, 7, of Westland gives registered respiratory therapist Gary Fugitt a tug in the wagon recently at a special summer camp for ventilator dependent children in Mayville, Mich.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

It's fitting that Amanda Hatfield, 7, of Westland asks Gary Fugitt if she can pull him in a red wagon. People have been pulling for her the past two years.

The little girl has Melas Syndrome, so rare a metabolic disorder that there are only four cases diagnosed in the entire country.

Amanda has had three slight strokes, and only recently she was out of the hospital after a bout of pneumonia. She is ventilator dependent and requires 16 hours of nursing supervision.

So, for her mother and grandmother to see Amanda playing and acting like any other exuberant child her age is something to behold.

A SPECIAL camp for ventilator dependent children in Mayville, Mich., allows the Amanda Hatfields of the world to feel the summer breeze against their face and to share laughter with other youngsters.

The camp is one of only three of its type in the country and is sponsored by Friends of University of Michigan Hospital. This was the first year it took place.

"I can tell you she has already gotten so much out of this camp," said Kara Hatfield, her grandmother. "She's willing to do so much on her own. She's become much more independent."

REGISTERED RESPIRATORY therapists and registered nurses serve as "partners" to the children, most of whom are wheelchair bound. Many of those who work at the camp volunteer their time.

Children participate in a wide variety of activities, including pontoon fishing, arts and crafts and card games.

"We try to make it as normal a camp setting as possible," said Fugitt, a registered respiratory therapist working at the camp. "They're buying into it big time. These kids are eating it up."

ALONG WITH the camp experience comes the typical pranks. Camp personnel had wheelchairs rigged with power water guns so children could have water gun battles.

Each sleeping quarter features a name like Ninja Turtles for the tots, Heartbreak Hotel for the girls and Bad Boys for the guys.

While making things fun for the children, volunteers provide around-the-clock care. Home-care specialists take of such things as catheterization, bowel programs and tube feedings.

The task of getting these special needs children ready for bed can take anywhere from one to two hours, according to Fugitt.

"We had all the bases covered," Fugitt said. " . . . However, the one thing you didn't prepare for is the demand on us for constant care.

A breath of fresh air



Fugitt and Amanda play the piano.

It's a tremendous undertaking, but monumentally rewarding."

"It's been a lot of fun," said Judee Gnlwek, Amanda's partner. "I've forgotten what it's like to chase a 6-year-old around."

ANOTHER PURPOSE of the camp is to give the parents of special needs children a respite. Nonetheless, when visitation day came during the middle of the week, parents flocked to the camp near Saginaw to see their children.

Sue Hatfield was no different. She came up with her mother-in-law to visit Amanda. The sight of her daughter playing and walking lifted her spirits.

Normally, Amanda stays in a wheelchair in order to concentrate on her breathing. At camp, the chair sat in a corner while she walked more than she ever had in the past.

"The changes we had seen in her were unbelievable," Hatfield said. "Things she wouldn't normally be doing at home she was doing here."

IN OCTOBER 1988, Hatfield took her ill daughter to Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. At first, she thought it was a case of allergies.

Doctors found that there was no oxygen in her blood and Amanda was rushed by helicopter to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Amanda was hospitalized for 3½ months, which included a two-week stay in the intensive care unit. She couldn't move, not even to lift her head.

ASIDE FROM several medical setbacks, Amanda appears to be making strides. Originally, it was thought she had learning disabilities but Amanda has moved up in her school work at McGrath Elementary School in Wayne.

Also, she went from being on a ventilator 24 hours a day to needing it only at night. Doctors are amazed by her recent recovery.

Amanda still requires around-the-clock care. One nurse visits the home 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. to watch Amanda and to provide suction to remove fluid buildup in her lungs.

Another nurse is needed 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. in order to provide a rest for family members.

"It's a lot of work," her mother said. "It's frustrating sometimes. It's not like any other kid where you can say, 'Just a minute.' If she needs suction, she needs it right then."

Family and friends recently celebrated Amanda's turning better. Her seventh birthday party included Ronald McDonald among several guests. Also, Westland Mayor Robert Thomas had a special card made for her that was signed by people at City Hall. Wayne County commissioner Kay Beard also sent along a proclamation.

Amanda told them about summer camp.



Jeff Holstad, program director at the United Health Spa in Laurel Park Place, gives some instruction on using free weights to Laurel Park Fashion Panel members Marcella Nord-

beck (from left), Jennifer Doran, Kristen Kugler, Jill Kravez, panel director Judy Bartsch, Kristin Krol, Gina Rohde and Melles Ioannisci.

New kids fashionable in mall model program

By Sue Mason
staff writer

You could call them the new kids on the block. But make no mistake, these aren't the "dream boat" rock stars of the same name.

They're members of the Laurel Park Place Fashion Panel, nine young people who are learning about marketing, modeling and the retail business.

"It's a neat program," said Michael Buescher, the mall's marketing director. "It's an educational program because basically, we let the young people know what's available in the retail field."

Twenty-five people auditioned for

the panel, with the judges narrowing the field down to nine.

Part of the audition was a two-minute talent segment, with the hopefuls performing everything from poetry readings to dance routines. Judges looked for young people who could express themselves and who had confidence in themselves, although they were looking "for an overriding interest in the business," Buescher said.

Because the Fashion Panel is a new endeavor for the mall, which has been open about a year, the decision was to keep the group small to start with.

"We wanted to make sure we were up and running before we expand the

program," he said. "We were looking for a commitment here. This isn't a one time only opportunity and then they go away."

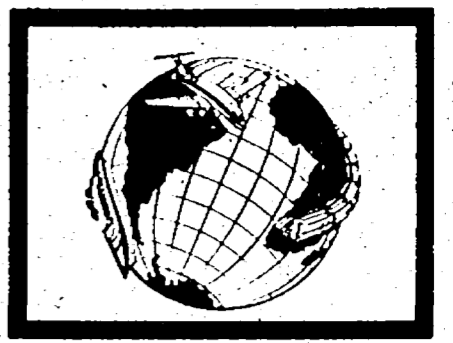
"WE WANT them to interact with the stores and the store managers because we think we have a valuable resource here."

The members come from throughout the metropolitan area. They meet for two hours once a month, meeting with store managers or touring stores to learn about the business.

The group also will garner modeling experience by participating in

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Travel Scene



6B**

O&E Thursday, July 12, 1990

CRIME STOPPER

Dick Tracy puts an end to Disney crime capers

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Dolphin-Swan complex is not just for folks dragging their kids around Disney World. These two hotels are being merchandised as a major conference center with Florida's largest hotel meeting room in the Dolphin, the Hemisphere Ballroom, which, at almost 56-thousand square feet, is only slightly smaller than a football field (including the end zones.) All hotels and resorts on Disney World property have convention exhibition spaces and ballrooms of varying sizes.

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

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

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



THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

Philly gleams in honor of Franklin

By Roberta Schwartz
special writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THIS YEAR, the Franklin Institute Science Mu-



ROBERTA SCHWARTZ

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

seum doubles its size with the opening of a \$71 million Futures Center. The museum hosts eight full scale exhibits and the Mid-Atlantic's only Omniverse Theatre.

Please turn to Page 7

Off-shore honeymoons make an easy wedding



crossroads

Iris Sanderson Jones

I went to an engagement party in Farmington Hills this week and the conversation got around, quite naturally, to honeymoons. You've probably noticed that couples don't necessarily get married in June anymore. This one will be a midwinter wedding.

The groom-to-be asked the bride-to-be if she liked the words "ski" or "tropical," "north" or "south." She didn't hesitate with her "tropical!" answer. And in case he didn't get it the first time, she added, "south!"

My husband said, "Sandals!" and a voice in my head said, "How about a canoe?"

Sandals is a couples resort in

Jamaica, where you can get married for \$250 in season, \$150 off-season, if you are a resort guest.

The fee covers cake, champagne, flowers, witnesses, the justice of the peace, a video tape of the wedding and the license. Non-guests pay extra. For more information, call (800) 327-1991.

HOW CAN THEY do that when most weddings cost thousands of dollars? Sandals charges a flat fee for a week's stay, and that fee includes accommodations, meals, drinks and most activities. If you

Please turn to Page 7

Philadelphia: the all American city

Continued from Page 6

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

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

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

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

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

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

as a sort of shrine when many regarded Washington as an upstart at the head of a set of ragamuffins.

For those who like a touch of the elegant and spectacular on their vacations, Longwood Gardens at Kennett Square shows a range of horticultural, performing arts, and holiday activities all year. Flowers, fountains, and fireworks are the stars at Longwood attracting 800,000 visitors annually. It was once the estate of industrialist Pierre Du Pont.

Summer's "Festival of Fountains" presents flowers, roses, and beautifully lighted fountains. Concerts and fireworks set on the shores of lush cool lakes, rushing waterfalls, and flower-filled pools draws appreciative "ashes" from visitors. The 350-acre garden is the ultimate treasure of Brandywine Village.

LESS FORMALLY designed places like Paoli draw 3,000 annual visitors. American artist and craftsman Wharton Esherick is commemorated in his studio garage which has been turned into a superb museum.

Novelist Theodore Dreiser worked on "An American Tragedy" in Esherick's kitchen. English writer Ford Maddox Ford often visited and U.S. novelist Sherwood Anderson stopped by while Esherick carved "A Spiral Pole," one of his abstract sculptures. His small studio near Valley Forge is a stop to be treasured.

For a free packet on summer events in Philadelphia, call (800) 321-9563.



ROBERTA SCHWARTZ

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



ROBERTA SCHWARTZ

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

Midwinter weddings change tradition

Continued from Page 6

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

And if they have a canoe nearby, who knows?

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For more information, call (616) 941-2000.

Lake to lake

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

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

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

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

Travel Europe

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

The newsletter includes money-saving air fares, currency exchange rates and festivals and activities throughout the year.

For a free sample copy of the current newsletter, send a first-class stamp to Travel Europe, P.O. Box 9918, Virginia Beach, Va., 23450.

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

Kalamazoo

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

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

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

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Summertime means fun . . . and Lyme disease

Summer has arrived and people are spending more and more time outdoors.

For the most part, summertime activities are enjoyable and risk free, but people should be aware of Mother Nature's own dangers.

For example, this is the time of year when people are most susceptible to Lyme disease. The illness is caused by tick bites that can lead to severe arthritis symptoms and a number of other effects.

According to the Michigan chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, people who live, work near or enter wooded or marshy areas are most susceptible to Lyme Disease because the ticks which carry the disease-causing bacteria live in such areas.

Most people who are bitten by an infected tick develop a large, expanding rash around the area of the bite. Rashes vary in size, shape and color, but often look like a red ring with a clear center.

Lyme Disease also can cause problems with the central nervous system, causing meningitis, facial palsy or encephalopathy.

At the onset, signs of Lyme Disease include flu-like symptoms out of season, such as a stiff neck, chills, fever, sore throat, headaches, fatigue and joint pain. And unlike some types of arthritis, the pain seems to move from joint to joint.

SOME PEOPLE who become infected develop more serious problems. An irregular heartbeat may occur, sometimes requiring implantation of a temporary pacemaker.

Lyme Disease also can cause problems with the central nervous

system, causing meningitis, facial palsy or encephalopathy.

While people should be on guard against Lyme Disease, people shouldn't become alarmed or paranoid to the point where they're afraid to go outside. By taking the needed precautions against the disease, people can still enjoy their favorite summertime activities.

There are several things people can do to guard against the disease, according to the foundation:

- Wear protective clothing like long skirts or pants with the legs tucked inside of socks.

- Check yourself and your children for ticks. Look closely at the hair, ears, underarms, trunk of the body, groin and back of the knees.

- **INSPECT PETS** for ticks before letting them indoors. They may carry the ticks into the house, where they may fall off and then bite family members.

• Homeowners can clear away brushy and grassy areas that attract ticks.

If a person feels they or a member of the family may have contracted

Lyme Disease, they should see a doctor. Early treatment of Lyme Disease symptoms can prevent the more serious problems that could develop later.

For more information about Lyme Disease, write to the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, 23999 Northwestern Highway, Suite 210, Southfield 48075, or call 350-3030.

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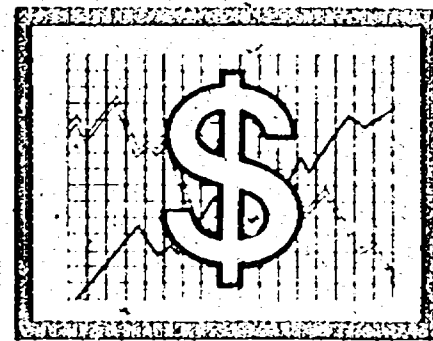
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Thursday, July 12, 1990 O&E

*10

Nerve, vision pay off

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

First, have the courage to succeed; second, have the vision to recognize the possibility of failure.

That's a blueprint for entrepreneurial success, courtesy of Joel D. Tauber, chairman of Key Manufacturing, Key Plastics and S.G. Keywell in Southfield. Tauber was selected by the accounting firm of Ernst & Young as the 1990 manufacturing entrepreneur of the year.

Tauber, 55, of West Bloomfield might have been a lawyer today if it weren't for a knack for administration — and it's been as an administrator that Tauber has become one of Michigan's more successful entrepreneurs.

Key Manufacturing manufactures fasteners, Key Plastics manufactures automotive products, and S.G. Keywell deals in scrap.

THE ENTREPRENEUR'S success in creating jobs and introducing new products and services often goes unrecognized, said John Boos, the director of entrepreneurial service for the Ernst & Young Detroit office.

"Entrepreneurs are the lifeblood of American business." The awards are a way of recognizing the entrepreneur's drive, innovation and energy, Boos said.

BEING AN entrepreneur can be invigorating, Tauber said.

"For certain types of individuals,



Joel D. Tauber: "If you do not have failure, you're not taking enough risks."

It is the most satisfying thing you can do — it means being your own boss and measuring your own worth by your success.

"Most entrepreneurs are very confident with a positive self image — but then they have to be. You often go into these things where you can't see the answer."

"Sometimes you fail, but having failed, you learn an awful lot — it makes a better person out of you. If you do not have failure, you're not taking enough risks."

TAUBER'S CAREER has spanned nearly 20 rocky years. He has seen his family-owned company go public in 1979 in a leveraged

buyout, and then return to being a private, employee-owned company in 1988. He has weathered the harsh economic climate of the early 1980s, and the boom time of the late 1980s.

Much of his success, he said, can be attributed to his father-in-law, Barney Keywell.

"My father-in-law was the classic entrepreneur. I had that instinct, but I was fortunate enough to see it in someone else who was a role model. He was a superb risk taker."

Keywell was the prototypical entrepreneur — a hands-on, take-

Please turn to Page 3

Software tax ruling threatens business

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

All the fancy microchips and circuit boards in that expensive hunk of hardware called a computer are useless without word processing, spreadsheet and data base programs.

And if a ruling by the Michigan State Tax Commission reclassifying software used by businesses as tangible rather than intangible property stands, software will be taxed the same way other tangible property is taxed.

Under an October 1989 ruling, all software — ranging from the \$400 word processing programs to customized software programs costing hundreds of thousands of dollars — would be reclassified for the purpose of personal property tax assessments.

The ruling, according to its detractors, would mean a substantial tax increase costing Michigan businesses millions of dollars.

"We think it's unconstitutional because they violated state law in promulgating the ruling," said Steve Young, manager of taxation and regulatory affairs for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

The ruling was passed without formal public hearings and legislative oversight, Young said.

"Basically, what we have are a bunch of appointed bureaucrats who answer no one running amok."

Young also questioned whether the ruling, which the chamber considers a tax increase, violates the Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution which requires that property tax increases be voted on by the people.

"If this ruling were to stand it's obviously a tax increase."

Young said the state chamber

'This could affect a lot of people in the state.'

— Steve Young
chamber of commerce

filed a lawsuit this spring in Ingham County in hopes of overturning the ruling, but is also anticipating new legislation from state congressmen in the fall.

"We think it's important to pursue every avenue vigorously," Young said. "This could affect a lot of people in the state."

NO HEARING dates have been set for the lawsuit, he said.

Michigan Treasurer Robert Bowman has also asked the tax commission to obtain an opinion from the Michigan Attorney General's office on the reclassification, but as of yet, the commission has not sought a ruling.

Businesses throughout the state are incensed over the ruling, Young said, and have joined the state chamber in pressuring legislators and state administrators to reverse the ruling.

Manufacturing, small business, grocer and retail associations have all voiced opposition to the change and are optimistic the ruling will be reversed, Young said.

In addition to being bad for business and unconstitutional, the reclassification may also be unworkable, said Ann Parker, director of state government affairs for the Greater Detroit chamber of commerce.

Even if the ruling were to stand, collecting the new revenues would be an "administrative nightmare," Parker said.

"How do you determine (the soft-

ware's) value?" Parker said. "Its retail value? Its value to us? How do you treat customized software?"

It's not unusual for a company to purchase customized software and then modify it to suit its purposes. "What is taxable — the purchase price? How do you assess the customizing work?"

Parker said the best scenario would be for the tax commission to reverse its ruling, but opponents are not counting on that. A more likely occurrence would be for state legislators to reverse the ruling.

"The problem is how to do it," she said. Legislators could rewrite either the general tax code or the intangible tax act, she said, but there is some concern that opening up either to changes could result in other significant changes.

"Legislators don't know if they can risk it or what's the best way to do it," she said. No legislation has been passed or introduced yet, but several legislators are looking at legislation.

Parker said if something is introduced in the fall, the tax ruling could be overturned in time to void the tax increase.

Young of the Michigan chamber said the ruling could be used to essentially put a sales tax on services. For example, a company purchases a \$25,000 payroll software program and then spends \$2 million on its employees who modify it.

"The policy implications are extremely important," he said.

"Michigan has shown an interest in getting high-tech companies, but this is the wrong way to do it," he said. "These (high-tech) businesses are highly dependent on computers and this tax increase will drive them away, not attract them."



Rick Inatome
retail entrepreneur

Diffuse power is best

Rick Inatome, founder, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Inacomp Computer Centers is Ernst & Young's retail entrepreneur of the year.

Inatome reported profits of \$10.5 million on sales of \$351.5 million during the 1988-89 fiscal year.

He launched the business in 1976 with a \$35,000 loan from a life insurance policy from his father and investments of up to \$2,000 from family friends.

The company, headquartered in Troy, went public with a stock offering in 1984.

Inacomp now provides jobs to nearly 2,500 people either directly as employees or through franchise organizations and joint ventures.

Inatome said he prefers giving his key employees free reign to manage rather than issuing edicts from the top.

"We really define a much more entrepreneurial management structure," he said. "The attitude of the work force has changed. We run a large company out of a lot of small companies. People like to be given a

Please turn to Page 3

Service pushed to team players

Florine Mark was so impressed at losing 40 pounds through the Weight Watchers program that she's since become the largest franchisee of Weight Watchers International.

Mark, owner, president and chief executive officer of the WW Group in Farmington Hills, was selected service entrepreneur of the year by Ernst & Young.

"I was fat all my life," Mark said. "I overdosed on diet pills and ended up in the hospital. I heard about this Weight Watchers thing in New York."

"I wanted to give back what they had given me — I couldn't believe I was taking off weight without

pills," she said.

Mark conducted her first meeting July 19, 1986. Today, her instructors teach some 1,800 classes weekly in 12 states, Canada and Mexico.

"I manage by team," Mark said. "Everyone buys in and we all manage together. The most important thing is the people who buy the service. Second is the people providing classes."

"The most important thing to me is service, service, service," she said. "They pay us. They deserve to get the best."

Mark is a director for the Boy Scouts, March of Dimes, Detroit Symphony Orchestra and United Jewish Appeal.



Florine Mark
service entrepreneur

Her hobbies include tennis, reading and playing the piano.

Mark and her husband, Dr. William Ross, live in Farmington Hills. She has five grown children.

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Sharpen your sales skills by honing 'natural' style

When a salesperson's planning or persuasive skills need improvement, his or her "natural" selling style must first be identified. This is done by evaluating a series of specific abilities that the salesperson normally demonstrates on the job.

Planning-related abilities to be analyzed include the following: product knowledge, territory or market control, pre-call or pre-selling preparation, time management, and overall planning capabilities.

Evaluation of persuasive abilities is focused in the areas of customer knowledge, the selling and buying process, communication and securing buying action and personal impact.


Based on a model developed by Finn and Staunton, there are several selling styles:

THE "INVOLVE" style of selling sums up a salesperson with a low aptitude for planning and greater persuasive powers. This type of salesperson is disorganized and appears not to have his act together. He depends on charm rather than logic, important product features, and related customer benefits to win sales.

As a result, he often gives inaccurate information, with a majority of his sales either falling through, being revised or resulting in customer dissatisfaction.

A salesperson with "direct" style

focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

shows a tendency to have better planning skills. This creates problems because the salesperson is perceived by customers as being inflexible and impatient when the sales interaction does not progress as planned.

This type of salesperson is also not attuned to his customers' needs and is reluctant to explore product or service-related alternatives when appropriate. Even though he may know everything about the products and services being offered for sale, his approach toward customers is generally cold and impersonal.

THE "INTERMEDIATE" style represents average sales capabilities in both planning and persuasion.

While skills in these areas are developed enough to allow a salesperson to handle himself or herself adequately in most sales situations, he does not possess the qualities to produce outstanding results.

A thorough examination of the planning and persuasive skills listed earlier should indicate which specific

abilities require further improvement.

THE MOST desirable style of selling is one that represents the ultimate balance of planning and persuasive power.

A salesperson who functions in the "motivate" style is organized, analytical, well prepared and knowledgeable, determines and understands his customer's needs, communicates well and is oriented toward end results.

When implementing the balance of power approach, sales training can be directed to each salesperson's real needs. Ultimately, it is much more likely to produce the increased sales and profit growth your business strives for.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

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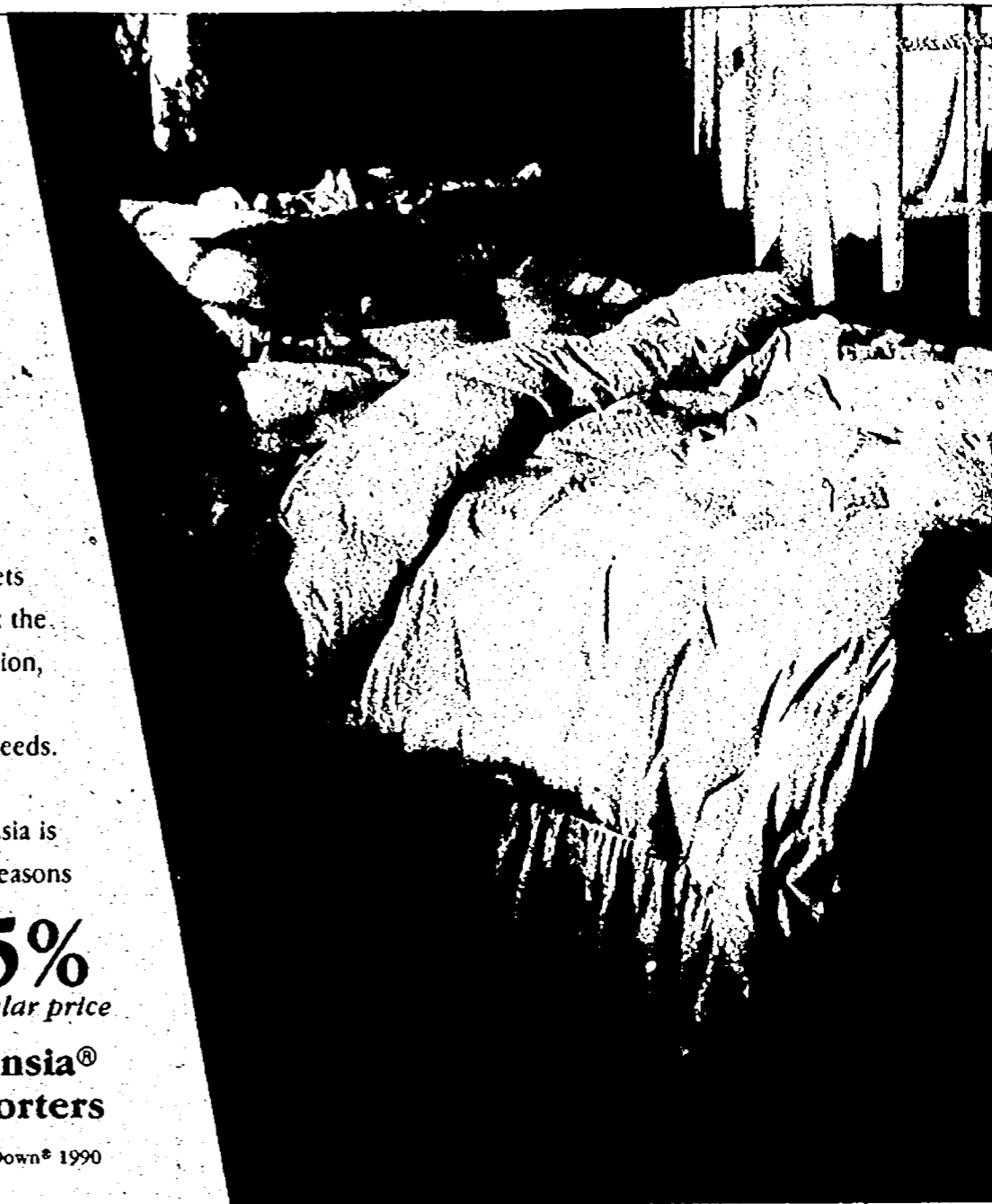
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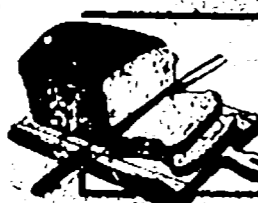


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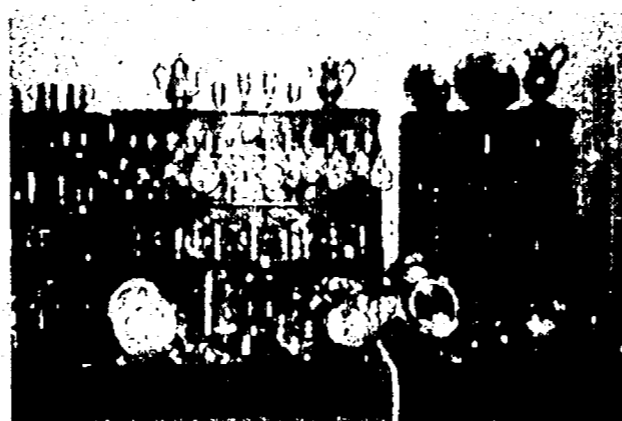
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GM getting premature bum raps on Saturn

I'm not quite sure its time to feel sorry for General Motors, since they seem to toddle along pretty well despite a seemingly unending stream of criticism about virtually every aspect of their operations.

On the other hand, it appears there are quite a few people in the media attempting to cover the launch of GM's new Saturn division like so many poor shooters crouched in duck blinds with feathers tied to their heads, in case you wondered where their sympathies reside.

A particularly silly story recently appeared on the front page of the Detroit Free Press, wherein it was reported that the Saturn doors were sticking in tests in Phoenix. No matter that GM routinely tests plastic parts in Phoenix at temperatures of 250 degrees Fahrenheit — hot enough to do a credible job on a TV dinner. The sticking parts were sup-

posed to be delaying the Saturn launch.

Not to worry, by the next issue, the engineering job was completed in less than 24 hours and the doors were fixed; at least that was what the Free Press would have you believe. Or maybe the second story that declared the doors were fixed was supposed to be some kind of correction.

Anyway, a company that can fix up doors in less than a day now becomes the target of a front-page story in the Wall Street Journal that says that they are too slow. Not only too slow, the Saturn car is compared unfavorably with the speedy efforts of Japanese automaker Honda to set up manufacturing in the U.S. The conclusion of the writers is that Saturn is expensive, slow to get started, and not making its original goals. The irony to the Journal piece is



auto talk
Dan McCosh

that even the facts as related in the story don't support the conclusions. The Journal reports the cost of building the Saturn plant is \$1.9 billion, compared to the \$2 billion spent by Honda, yet insists the GM expenditure is "enormous" compared to Honda's, and GM hasn't beat the Japanese on cost. While it's difficult to change your mind when its already made up, the Journal might start by reading its own figures.

Even more curious is the notion that the Saturn plant is slow getting built. Much of this confusion starts from a research project GM

launched in the late 1980s to study high-tech manufacturing. Dubbed the "Saturn Project," it led to a press conference in 1983 where Chairman Roger Smith announced that GM's research would eventually lead to development of a small car, competitive with the Japanese. I may have been the only one at the press conference who asked Chairman Roger "Which Japanese car?" since he answered "the Honda Accord," not some mythical ultra-cheap small car, as frequently reported. At the time, the Accord was smaller than a Ford Tempo and selling for more money than a mid-size Buick, while GM's cheapest car (the Chevette) was less than \$5,000. I left thinking the guy was awfully bright

to see the handwriting on the wall about the importance of the Honda — since by GM standards at the time it scarcely seemed much of a threat.

That press conference was already about two years after Honda had begun building cars in the U.S., after they spent about four years real estate shopping and a trial run at motorcycle engines. The bean-counters at GM did, in fact, twiddle their fingers for nearly two years before the Saturn Corp. company was formed and the corporate decision was made to fund and build a Saturn car and manufacturing complex.

Five years later, according to the Journal's own calendar of events, Saturn was ready to build the car, transmission, and engine, as well as launch a new dealer network to sell the thing.

According to the same calendar, the Journal published with the article, Honda took ten years to accomplish the same thing, albeit it did it a piece at a time, starting with the motorcycles, then cars, then engines,

then lawnmowers. The completion of a full-scale U.S. manufacturing complex is ending in a dead heat. Honda only began building transmissions (which Saturn will do at the launch) late last year. Today, Honda still builds more than 25 percent of the content of its U.S. assembled cars in Japan.

Regardless, the Journal writers conclude that "Honda, once it got started, moved faster." In fact, Honda started at least five years earlier than Saturn and will finish behind it — at least in finally building a Honda that qualifies as fully manufactured in the U.S.

That's not to say Honda was being unwise. It clearly has been paying its way as it goes, building revenue in bits and pieces and offsetting what today are substantially higher wages in the U.S.

But the fact is that the Saturn car, plant and dealer infrastructure has set some kind of speed record in building a ground-up car operation the likes of which may be unique in the world car business.

Courage and vision are keys to business success

Continued from Page 1

charge guy who loved his business and worked constantly to improve it, Tauber said.

SEVERAL OF Keywell's simple philosophies remain with him today. "Things like make a little every day, but don't try to make a killing."

But perhaps the most important thing his father-in-law told him was this: "What would you do if you fail? Don't be afraid to take risks, but know and understand the downside of risk in any transaction and plan for it," Tauber said.

"A lot of companies focus on the up side of a risk and although they (recognize the possibility of failure) they don't plan for it. That isn't to say you should plan for failure, but beware of failure and know what to do if it happens."

AFTER WORKING with his father-in-law for more than a decade, it was time for a change in 1979. Barney Keywell, now 77, saw his company grow from a \$20 million to a \$70 million company and wished to retire.

By borrowing on the company's assets — in what is today known as a leveraged buyout — Tauber formed

Key International Manufacturing and became president.

"That's when we really took off." Despite its successes, the recession of the early 1980s was a difficult time for him, Tauber said. The company grew, but the effort and time that went into that growth took him away from his family and other interests.

BECAUSE OF this — and because Tauber believes that pride is one of the greatest motivators — Key International reverted to a private, employee-owned organization through another leveraged buyout in 1986.

"Why do people succeed? You can give them a 100-percent bonus, but that's not the same as being part owner. I've always believed that the best motivator is to allow people to benefit from their work."

The switch back to a privately owned company has borne fruit, with the three companies pulling in nearly \$500 million last year.

TAUBER'S ROLE is more re-

moved than when the company was publicly owned.

"Those people (the owners) really run the group."

Today his role is more general supervision of the three companies, offering suggestions, assisting in setting goals and monitoring each company's success.

"That's my favorite part — it sounds corny — but I like watching things get done through people."

"Right now, we're involved in a joint venture with a Japanese firm — if this were back in the public days, I would be going out and meeting with the people personally, traveling all over and working directly on all the details — now others do that."

"It's certainly less stressful now."

WITHOUT THE daily hassles of running an international manufacturing corporation, Tauber has more time to spend with his wife, Shelley, and five children and his philanthropic and political pursuits.

Diffuse power is best

Continued from Page 1

lot of responsibility and a lot of authority."

Inatome, 36, serves on the board of directors for the Cranbrook Institute of Science, WTWS-Channel 56, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan State University Alumni Association.

Inatome and his wife, Joyce, live in Bloomfield Hills with children Dana, Evan, Blake and Jaron.

When not tending to his computer empire, Inatome likes to swim and spend time in a sound studio he's built in his home.

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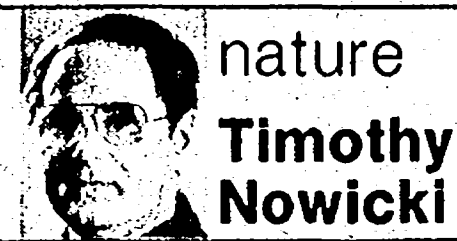
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Bridges, old barns are home to these birds

AS I WALKED the trails at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills a couple of weeks ago, I was pleased to see an eastern phoebe. Back in early spring I had seen one in the same area and I was hopeful that it would take up residency. Sure enough, it did.

Phoebes represent one of nine species of flycatchers found in southeastern Michigan. They are one of the earliest avian spring arrivals



nature
Timothy Nowicki

to our area. Though they are not one of the most colorful flycatchers, two beha-

vioural characteristics help to identify this species.

A peculiar tail-bobbing habit helps separate this species from its similar-looking cousin, the eastern pewee.

THE OTHER habit that helps to identify phoebes is their selection of nest sites.

Since the arrival of manmade structures such as barns, farmhouses and bridges, phoebes have adapted to these artificial structures in lieu of natural sites.

At Heritage Park, the phoebe had a nest under the bridge constructed over the river.

Many country roads throughout the state have bridges with frame-work construction that provides suitable places for both barn swallows and phoebes.

will continue to return to that site for several years. They will either build a new nest, or occasionally just improve the old structure.

My college adviser and longtime friend, Dr. Nicholas Cuthbert, has had a phoebe nesting over his front door practically every year since 1956.

It may seem unusual for a bird to be so close to human disturbance, but phoebes do not seem to mind it.

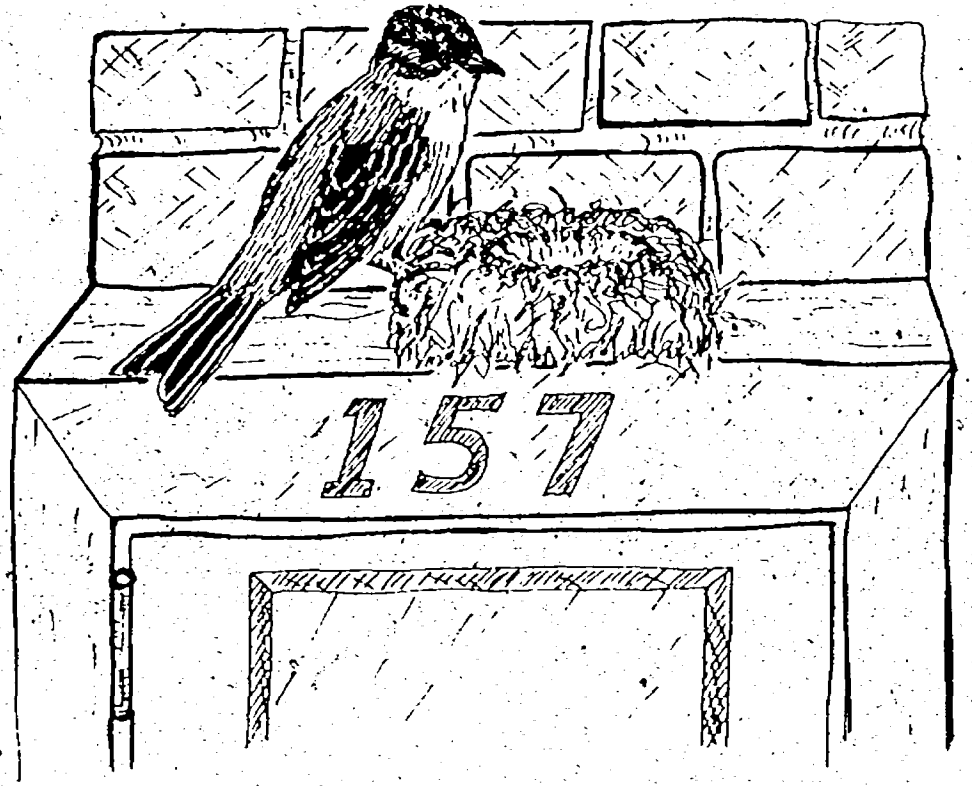
One report documents an unusual nest site inside a farmhouse.

An adult bird entered the farmhouse through a broken downstairs window. It then flew from the living room to a front hall, and then, by an abrupt turn, flew to an upper hall by way of a stairway.

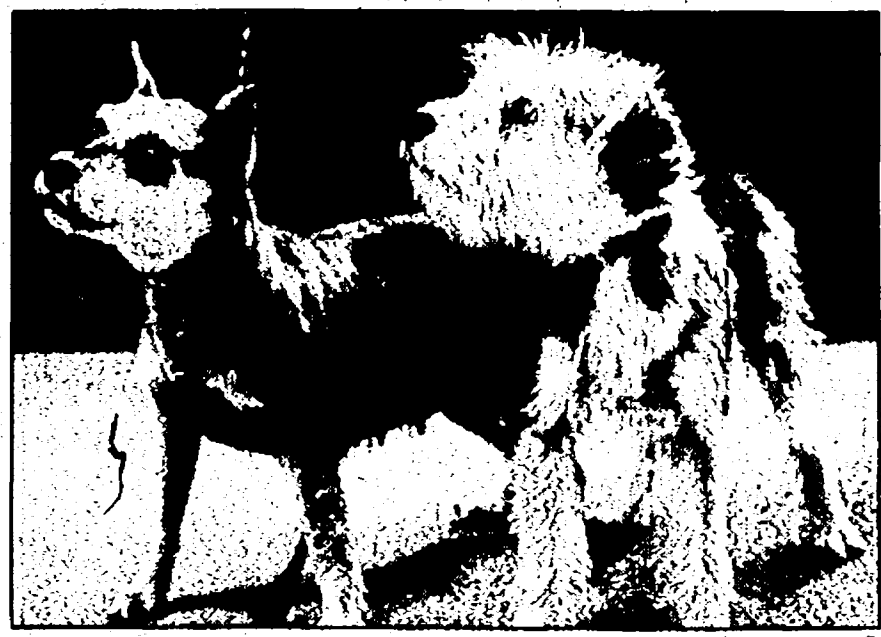
Once on the second floor, it flew into a bedroom, where it was building a nest on a cloths rack.

Some species of animals are able to adapt and take advantage of new environments, while others cannot. Preserving green spaces and a variety of habitats will provide opportunities for those species that cannot.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



Phoebe is their name and making nests in man made areas is their game. The fly catching birds are among Michigan's early spring arrivals. Not one of the most colorful birds, they are best distinguished by behavioral characteristics.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Latasha (Control No. 301406), a 4-year-old schnauzer, and Scruffy (Control No. 301374) need homes. To adopt these pets or others, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

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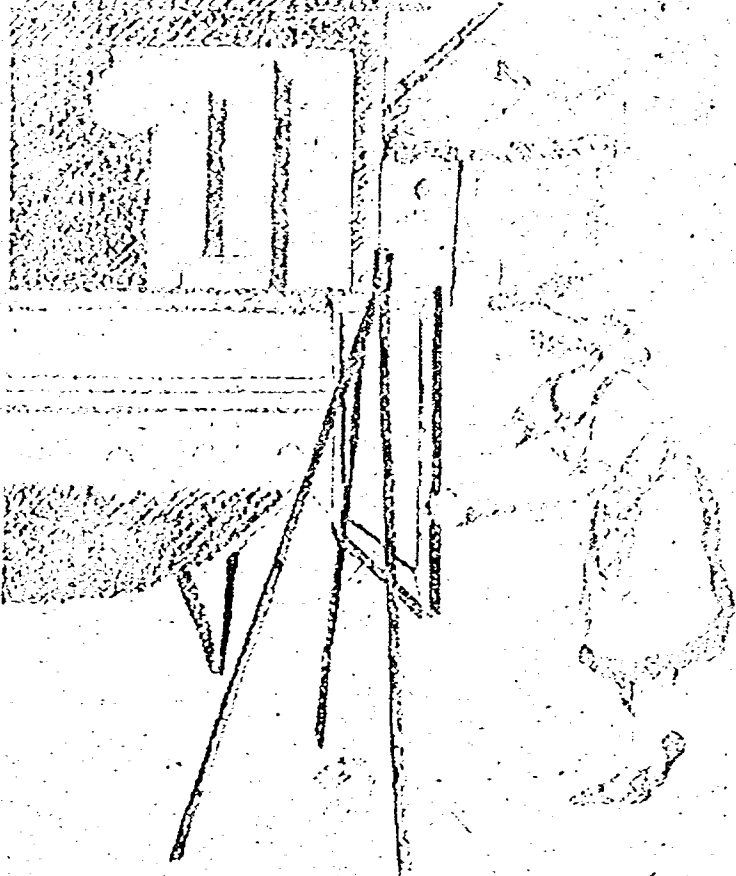
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Successful recycling a three-step process

The recycling symbol's familiar three arrows may be more important than you realize. The three arrows represent collection, processing and reuse — the three elements that must balance for recycling to be successful.

Because collection is the first step, most recycling programs have directed their efforts at establishing sound, dependable collection. Their plan has worked, almost too well. As many recycling programs have discovered, the current markets are not usually sufficient to handle the volume of materials currently being collected for recycling. We must begin to build these markets.

The 1990s are being proclaimed the "decade of the environment." Individuals and businesses throughout the country are participating in recycling and conservation programs. If these programs are to continue to be successful, individuals, businesses and organizations must take a leadership role in creating markets for recycled products.

The first step in establishing these markets is to request, buy and use recycled products — both at home and at work.

The next step is to encourage governments and businesses to buy recycled products and establish ongoing procurement programs for recycled products.

In the past finding information about suppliers of recycled products was difficult. This information has become more readily available.

RECYCLED PRODUCTS GUIDE: The American Recycling Market,

Inc. published the first "Official Recycled Products Guide" in 1989 which listed product suppliers and vendors. This guide may be purchased or may be borrowed from local libraries, university libraries or local government purchasing departments or solid waste management offices. If you can't buy or borrow a copy, call the American Recycling Market at 1-800-267-0707 for the nearest source.

EPA PROCUREMENT HOTLINE: The hotline has information about recycled products suppliers and vendors that meet the EPA



Terry Gibb

standards for paper, oil, insulation products and retreaded tires. The hotline number is (703) 941-4452.

LOCAL SUPPLIERS: Many local suppliers may already carry a supply of recycled products. Seaman-Patrick Paper in Detroit and their Paper & Graphics outlet stores carry

a whole line of recycled paper and have sample books. Check the yellow pages for the nearest location.

Governments significantly impact the marketplace, both in terms of purchasing quantity and by encouraging the private sector to buy recycled products whenever possible.

The Michigan Legislature enacted PA 412 in 1988. This law amends the Management and Budget Act by requiring that all paper products purchased by the state be recycled if the cost does not exceed 110 percent of the non-recycled price. It also states that by 1991, 50 percent of the state's total paper purchases must be recycled paper.

Encouraging the purchase of recycled products begins with getting yourself involved. Set an example with your own purchasing practices. Then share your ideas with family, friends and community groups. Learn whether and to what extent

your local and county governments are currently purchasing recycled products. Commend them for any positive efforts. If they're not using any recycled products, express your desire for them to begin purchasing recycled products by calling, writing, and meeting with the mayor, county executive, city council, and solid waste officials.

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

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Michigan's state and local economic developers have secured more than 500 new manufacturing investments totaling \$3.3 billion, retaining and creating more than 48,000 jobs in the past 18 months, state Commerce Director Larry Meyer announced today.

"State government's partnership with Community Growth Alliances, our local economic developers, is paying off for Michigan's workers, even as the state copes with the effects of a national economic slowdown," Meyer said.

The 39 CGAs are local partnerships of public-private leaders working for the development future of their communities, he said. CGAs are organized and governed at the local level, supported with \$4.5 million from the Commerce Department.

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In Third World countries, hundreds of thousands of children are in desperate need of food, clothing, medical care — the basics of life. These girls and boys are even denied the opportunity to attend school.

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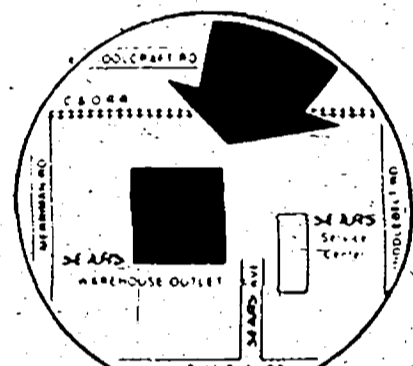
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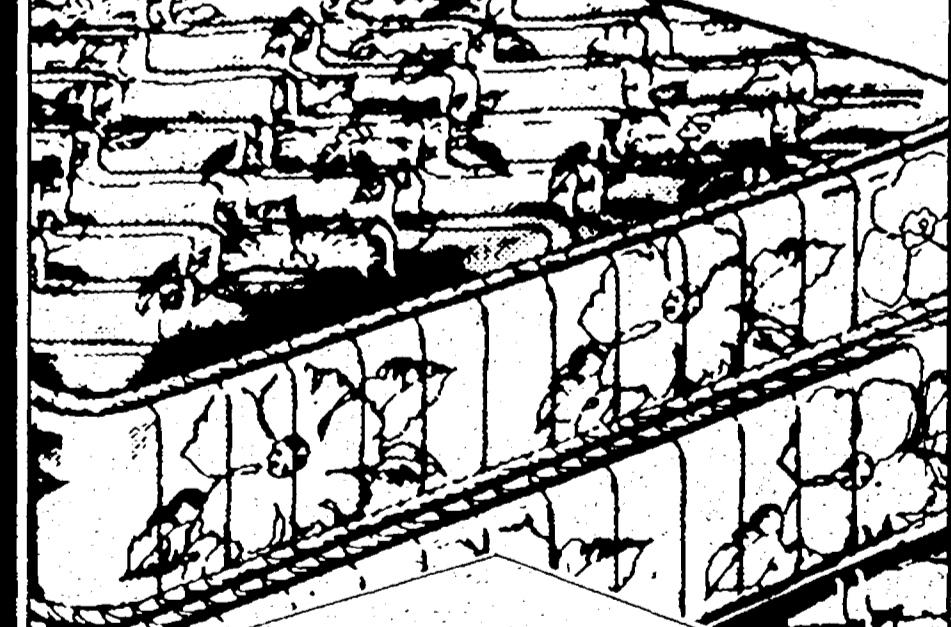
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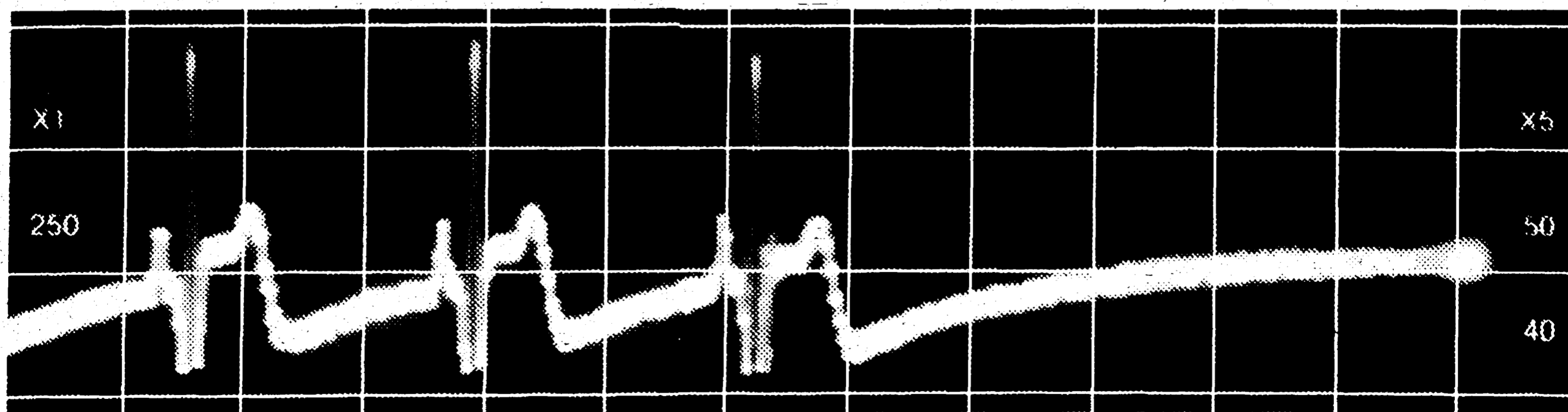
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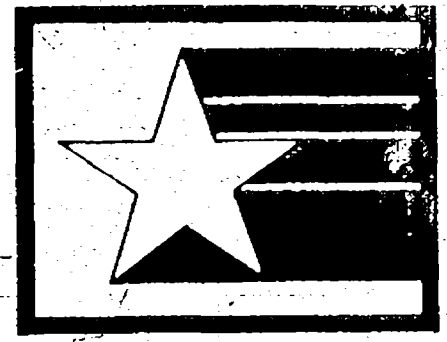
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons Editor/644-1100



Thursday, July 12, 1990 O&E

*7C

Ann Reinking is a proud new mom

Dancer costars in musical coming to Meadow Brook



By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Dancer-actress Ann Reinking has had a dazzling career in Broadway shows and Hollywood movies but her proudest achievement is giving birth to a baby son, Christopher.

"He will be six months old July 9, on opening night at the Mundy," she said in a phone interview Friday at her hotel in St. Louis. Reinking, along with Tommy Tune and Alan Sues were in rehearsal for the Monday opening of the musical hit "Bye Bye Birdie."

After the run at the Mundy (Municipal Theatre Association of St. Louis), the show will come to the outdoor Meadow Brook Music Festival. "Bye Bye Birdie" will open Tuesday at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Performances continue through Saturday, July 21.

Showtime is 8 p.m. each night, plus matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday. Ticket prices range from \$10-\$15 for the lawn and \$17-\$27.50 for the pavilion, depending upon performance.

REINKING SAID she and Tommy Tune have done a couple of television shows together, and they were delighted when the "Bye Bye Birdie" project was offered to them. "We wanted to work together again," she said.

In the show, Reinking plays the role Chita Rivera originated of Rosie, the girlfriend and secretary to Albert, played by Tune, whose role was originally played by Dick Van Dyke. Alan Sues plays Mr. McAfee, the Paul Lynde role.

"We have a company that writes music for Conrad Birdie, a Presley-type character. He's being inducted into the army," she said, in a refresher of the plotline. As the story

'I've been trying to have a baby for a long time. Motherhood is one of the best things in the world.'

— Ann Reinking

goes, a fan is selected at random to get a kiss from Presley on the "Ed Sullivan Show." Reinking and Tune find themselves in Sweet Apple, Ohio, "Where all hades breaks loose."

"It has a sweetness and dearness to it," Reinking said of the longtime, popular musical comedy.

Reinking's biggest dance number comes in the second act when she gives up on Albert and sees the Shriners. "It's a really crazy, rather comedic dance number," she said of "The Shriners Ballet," originally choreographed by Gower Champion.

SHE DESCRIBES herself as very athletic but said that dance routine is very tiring. "A lot takes place under the table that the audience shouldn't see. The timing has to be just right."

Originally from Seattle, Wash., Reinking said she has a little cottage in the Seattle area for vacations. Her home now is in the Tampa area of Florida, where her husband lives. She also has a New York apartment.

Reinking's husband is putting together the finishing touches on a Florida aquarium. "They haven't broken ground yet," she said.

Their baby son is at the stage of development where, "He can squirm now," she said with pleasure. "I have a wonderful friend who is helping me. She raised two children, and is taking on a herculean responsibility."

"Christopher is just the best thing ever. I've been trying to have a baby

for a long time. Motherhood is one of the best things in the world."

SHE TAKES HER parenting responsibilities seriously. "Singing and dancing is a whole lot easier," Reinking said. Her husband is a widower, and she also has an 11-year-old stepdaughter. "I'm totally responsible for two little lives."

"I called my mother, who has seven children, and I said, in all honesty, 'You're brilliant.'"

Reinking first began dancing at the age of 11. She studied with the San Francisco Ballet and Robert Joffrey Ballet in New York. "Ballet was my first love," she said. "I had done a lot of amateur work in Seattle and had one foot doing ballet, one doing musical comedy."

Joffrey told her, "You could be a ballet dancer. You have the ability, but I think you would be much more happy if you went into musicals." Her first Broadway show was in the chorus of "Cabaret," her first Broadway starring role in "Over Here," followed by co-starring with Joel Grey in "Good Time Charley" (both got Tony nominations).

Then she went into "A Chorus Line" and "Chicago," both on Broadway. She has worked with such great choreographers as Bob Fosse, Michael Bennett and Agnes DeMille. Other shows include "Dancin'" and "Sweet Charity."

In movies, she played Daddy Warbucks' secretary in "Annie," co-starred with Dudley Moore in "Mickey and Maude" and performed in "All That Jazz" and "Movie, Movie."

IN "BYE BYE Birdie," Reinking, who is 5 feet 6, dances with Tune, who is 6 feet 6½-inches tall. "I have long legs and Tommy has long legs, so there's that leggy look," she said. "I love dancing with him. I feel a sort of symbiotic relationship with him."

'I have long legs and Tommy has long legs, so there's that leggy look. I love dancing with him. I feel a sort of symbiotic relationship with him.'

— Ann Reinking

Tommy Tune and Ann Reinking, who have appeared together on TV shows, share the Meadow Brook Music Festival stage at Baldwin Pavilion in the Broadway hit "Bye Bye Birdie."

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upcoming things to do

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MEADOW BROOK
Garrison Kellor and Chet Atkins will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 12, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival at the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills.
Also on the program are singer-songwriters Robin and Linda Williams, who will appear in the Hopeful Gospel Quartet. Soprano Roberta Peters will perform operetta favorites by Lehár and Strauss with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 8

p.m. Friday, July 13, and Sunday, July 15. Led by conductor Neeme Jarvi, the program also will feature orchestral works by Rimsky-Korsakov and Kodaly.

Folk singer Odetta will perform a children's concert at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 14. John McGlinn will make his Michigan debut when he conducts the Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra in "An Evening With Rodgers and Hart" at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 14.

Stars of the number one daytime television drama, "The Young and the Restless," will appear at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 15. Jerry Douglas (John Abbott) and Patty Weaver (Gina Romalatti) will sing and perform a parody of their soap opera.

The show, called "The Other Side of Daytime," will also feature Stephen Gregory (Chase Benson), Laurelee Bell (Cricket Blair) and Nathan Purdee (Nathan).

Concerts are in the Baldwin Pavilion, with festival grounds opening at 6 p.m. Ticket information and 1990 season brochures are available by calling the Meadow Brook box office at 377-2010.

OUTDOOR MUSICAL
"Bye Bye Birdie," starring Tommy Tune, Ann Reinking and Alan Sues, will open at the Meadow Brook Music Festival for five days at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 17.

There will be five evening performances through Saturday, July 21, at Oakland University's outdoor pavilion in Rochester Hills, plus two 2 p.m. matinees Wednesday and Saturday, July 18 and 21.

Tune, who will appear as Albert Peterson, has won seven Tony Awards, including two this year for direction and choreography of the hit musical "Grand Hotel."

TUCK, PATTI
"Live at Sam's" concert will feature Windham Hill recording artists Tuck and Patti 8-9 p.m. Friday, July 13, at the Sam's Jams store in Ferndale. This concert is free and open to the public. Proceeds from music sales during the show will benefit Detroit public radio station WDET.

'BEN HUR'
Showings of "Ben-Hur" continue through Sunday, July 29. A non-dated general admission ticket can be bought at the Fox Theatre.
The 1959 production of "Ben-Hur" won 11 Academy Awards, including Best Picture. The July showing of "Ben-Hur" is the world premiere of



Pete Fountain and his New Orleans Jazz Band will blend popular music and traditional jazz at 8 p.m. Friday, July 13, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor.

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You could sit for hours, on a lazy summer day, watching the little boats go in and out of the harbors and marinas in Essex County just outside Windsor. . . dozens of them everywhere. You'll see cruisers making their way to the upper lakes, rowboats, dinghies, luxurious motor yachts, fast speedboats and sleek racing sloops. Relax and enjoy yourself.



It's "the place that invented the Canadian sunset": **Leamington Dock Restaurant**, only 10 minutes from Point Pelee. Your view from the dining room includes the horizon of Lake Erie, a beautiful marina and a mile-long crescent beach. Enjoy informal fine dining from the kitchen of Chef Pimblett: fresh perch, pickerel, salt-water fish flown in daily, and more. Dinner Theatre on weekends. For reservations call (519) 376-2697 or (519) 322-2506 (theatre).

There's something about summertime that draws people to beaches. If there are none where you live, Windsor will be happy to share its beaches. There are 25 of them throughout Essex County, on Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie — each one highly recommended for watching the waves roll in or wiggling your toes in the sand.



On your way home from Canada, stop and shop at the **Canada Duty Free Shop**. Choose from a large selection of quality merchandise such as Polo, Opium, Oscar, Shalimar and Samsara perfumes, Fendi Swiss watches, Italian gold jewelry, and handbags by Gucci, Fendi and Christian Dior. Also save on your favorite Canadian beers, liquor and tobacco products. Keep right after paying toll at Windsor Tunnel on Canadian side. Call (313) 961-0045.



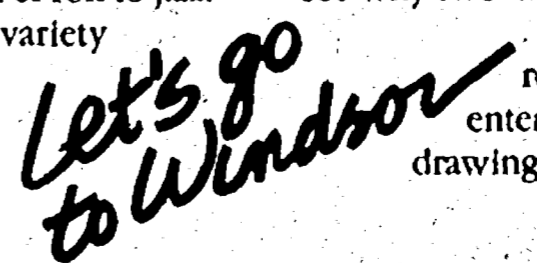
Take off for the **Compri**, and it takes off for you. It takes 33% off your room rate, so you can stay downtown in Windsor's newest waterfront hotel from as little as \$60 U.S. per couple, and that includes a full breakfast. This summer, take off and save at the **Compri Windsor**. For full details and reservations, call (519) 977-9777 or 1-800-4-COMPRI.

You probably can't buy the fashions of Toronto and Montreal, Europe and the British Isles in your neighborhood, but you can in this one: downtown Windsor. With tasteful, distinctive fashions available nowhere else. Not to mention jewelry, furs, sporting goods, books, records, etc. For information on shopping in downtown Windsor, call (519) 252-5723.



Two Windsors to visit.

City. Or country. It's not an easy choice. Urban Windsor is a lively, bustling place. With every kind of entertainment, from rock & roll to jazz and the classics. With a dizzying variety of great restaurants, and shopping for things not available elsewhere. Or, you can sightsee along 100 miles of waterfront. Walk on the beach. Hike in the woods. Have a picnic. And see why two Windsors give you twice as much enjoyment. Call toll free to receive your Visitors Kit and enter the Win a Windsor Weekend drawing. 1-800-265-3633.



upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

a new print of the film made from the original. The print will go on tour after its run at The Fox.

Showtimes for "Ben-Hur" are 2 and 7:15 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Doors open at 12:30 and 6 p.m. Tickets at \$10 may be bought through showtime at the Fox ticket window, and in advance at the box office and Ticketmaster.

Running time for "Ben-Hur" is 217 minutes with a 15-minute inter-

mission. For more information, call 567-6000.

● FOX THEATRE

The Fox Theatre will present two Broadway musicals late this summer.

Topol will star as Teyve the dairy farmer in an encore presentation of "Fiddler on the Roof" Tuesday-Saturday, Aug. 7-11.

Then, Tuesday-Sunday, Sept. 4-9, the Fox will host "West Side Story," Jerome Robbins and Leonard Bern-

stein's musical drama. Two young stars, Peter Gantenbein (Marius in the long-running Los Angeles production of "Les Miserables") and Betsy True (Cosette, Eponine in the national tour of "Les Miz"), will play the lovers Tony and Maria.

Tickets for both productions are on sale at the Fox Theatre box office (open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.), the Joe Louis Arena box office (open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and all Ticketmaster outlets. For general information, call 567-6000.

● PATIO JAZZ

The Ann Arbor Hilton (formerly the Berkshire Hilton) announces "Jazz on the Patio," a new music series running through the remainder of the summer.

Music will be presented on the Polo Club terrace Friday and Saturday evenings at the Ann Arbor Hilton. Jazz on the Patio will present jazz and blues musicians of southeastern Michigan.

The Bill Heid Trio will perform Friday-Saturday, July 13-14. The Ann Arbor-based quartet, the Cat's Meow, featuring Gail Baker, will perform Friday-Saturday, July 20-21.

Music will be presented outdoors (indoors during rain) 5:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays; 8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays. There is no admission charge.

● CONCERT SERIES

"Jazz to the Hill" summer concert series has resumed. The Chick Corea Electric Band, scheduled Wednesday, July 25, has canceled its appearance. Refunds for Chick Corea tickets will be made at point of purchase. A replacement act will be announced soon.

Sets will begin at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

(both are included in the price of admission). Jazz to the Hill is a Wednesday night concert series featuring acts from around the country.

Artists scheduled to appear include Stanley Jordan, Tim Weisberg and Don Grusin. Tickets are available at the Troy Hilton and at all Ticketmaster locations.

General admission is \$10; \$12 at the door. Reserved seats are \$15; \$17 at the door. For more information, call 583-9000.

● CLASSIC ROCK

Bobo Island's 1990 Miller Lite Moonlite Cruise presents Antle-M on Friday, July 13, playing classic rock and roll. Saturday, July 14, RH Factor will bring its contemporary and classic rock and roll sound to the Detroit river cruise. The party ship will leave the Clark Street dock at 11 p.m., with tickets available at the dock or at any Ticketmaster ticket center. Call 843-0700 for more information.

● SUMMER FESTIVAL

Golden Oldies of the '50s and '60s

will be presented when Little Anthony and the Shirelles share the stage at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor.

Tickets to Little Anthony and the Shirelles, as well as other 1990 Ann Arbor Summer Festival events, are available at the Michigan Union ticket office in Ann Arbor and at all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and Harmony House locations.

Tickets may also be bought over the phone by calling 763-TKTS.

● SINGERS/DANCERS

Moloney Productions Inc. has immediate openings for dancers who sing and singers who dance for a Las Vegas revue on Sea Escape Cruise Lines.

Auditions are daily. Those auditioning should bring music, cassette, photo and resume. For further information, contact Celia Stockton, Moloney Productions Inc. in Auburn Hills, 373-4410.

Moloney Productions assembles performances for cruise ships, theme parks, fairs, festivals and touring ensembles.

11th ANNUAL
Budweiser
Michigan Renaissance Festival

Weekends
August 18 - September 30, 1990

Save \$2.20 on Adult Tickets
 Save \$1.95 on Kid's (5-12) Tickets
 Under 5 Free

Special Savings compliments of **THE Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 645-9640

CLIP AND MAIL

EARLY RESERVE TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR ALL FESTIVAL DATES. ORDER DEADLINE: AUGUST 3, 1990.

Adults x \$7.75 (Reg. \$9.95) = \$ _____
 Children x \$3.00 (Reg. \$4.95) = \$ _____
 Handling Charge = \$ 1.00
 Total Ticket Order = \$ _____

Charge to VISA MasterCard
 Acct.# _____ EXP. DATE _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 Daytime Phone _____
 Signature _____

DINNER FOR 2
 Choice of Tenderloin Steak
 Broiled Boston Scrod
 Homemade Lasagna
 Breast of Chicken Parmesan
\$10.95

All above include Soup, Tossed Salad, Bread, Butter, Fresh Garlic Shakes, Potatoes, Pasta With Sauce & Good Wine 7-21-90

Banquet Facilities Available
 2770 Plymouth 12345 Beach Day
 115 834 W. of I-94 Rd. Just South of Grand River
LIVONIA 427-1000 REDFORD 537-0740

On the Town
 DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Mama Mia
DINNER FOR 2
 Choice of Tenderloin Steak
 Broiled Boston Scrod
 Homemade Lasagna
 Breast of Chicken Parmesan
\$10.95

All above include Soup, Tossed Salad, Bread, Butter, Fresh Garlic Shakes, Potatoes, Pasta With Sauce & Good Wine 7-21-90

Banquet Facilities Available
 2770 Plymouth 12345 Beach Day
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Buddy's PIZZA

SOFTBALL TEAMS WELCOME

Pick Up a "Half-Baked" Pizza for the 7th inning stretch!

Wedding Rehearsal and Softball Team Packages Available.

LIVONIA 3305 Plymouth Rd. (West of Farmington Rd.) 261-3850
FARMINGTON 3156 Northcross Hwy (East of Middlebelt) 855-4800

Other Buddy's Locations
WATERFORD 4370 Highland Rd. (at 9th) (Corner of Potomac Lake Rd.) 883-3838
ROYAL OAK 4764 N. Woodward (Just North of I-249) 549-8000 (Kerry Oak Only)

Bring this ad in for...
\$2 Off Any Large Pizza or Large Antipasto or Large Greek Salad

JOIN US FOR
SUNDAY BRUNCH
 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 (Regular Menu after 4:00 p.m.)
\$6.95 per person
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Leather Bottle Inn
 20300 Farmington Road (Just S. of 8 Mile) Livonia 373-2120

NOW OPEN
RAZZLE'S BAR & GRILL
 (Formerly Captain's Cove)
28001 JOY ROAD
 Westland
CARRY OUT: 261-3230

Serving **LUNCH & DINNERS** 11 A.M.-10 P.M.
70" TV FOR ALL SPORTS
 Cocktail Hour 3-6
Two Center Cut Pork Chops \$6.95
 Inc. soup, salad, potato expires 7-18-90

Meadow Brook
 IN COOPERATION WITH
THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS
 PRESENTS
Tuesday, July 24
wwj

Harry Belafonte
 with special guest
 Pavilion \$22.50, \$18.50 Lawn \$14

Thursday, August 2
WJR Bob Newhart
 with special guest
 Pavilion \$27.50, \$23.50 Lawn \$15

All concerts begin at 8:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Meadow Brook Music Festival
 TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
TICKETMASTER
 (313) 645-6666

INCLUDING HUDSON'S, HARMONY HOUSE AND SOUND WAREHOUSE STORES OR MEADOW BROOK FESTIVAL BOX OFFICE
 (313) 377-2010

A Cultural Program of Oakland University

What's an advertiser to do?

1. Trust the right numbers:
 The Detroit News and Free Press' own figures show suburban circulation of both the dailies and Sunday newspaper is down. At the same time, SPRING's network of 39 Detroit suburban newspapers offers a solid, stable circulation of 530,000. (That represents more than *one million* readers!) What's more, all SPRING newspapers are audited by either ABC or CAC.

2. Put your money where it counts.
 Even using the DNAs un-audited figures, SPRING delivers Detroit's suburban market at a lower cost per inch and a lower cost per thousand than either the News or the Free Press. In short, your advertising dollar will pack a bigger punch when you place your ad in SPRING.

3. Switch to SPRING.
 Lower your cost per ad. Drop your cost per thousand. Hit your budget. And reach the suburban buyers you want to reach. Put more SPRING in your next media buy.

SPRING
 SUBURBAN DETROIT NEWSPAPER NETWORK

One call. One order. One ad. One million readers. One heck-of-a-buy.

Dick Brady
 OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
 (313) 591-2300

Adams Publishing Corporation • Associated Newspapers • Heritage Newspapers, Inc.

825 Sports & Imported Cars
CORVETTE 1977, 350 automatic, 1-top, engine rebuilt, new S3 brakes...

825 Sports & Imported Cars
CORVETTE 1989, Loaded, dark blue, 9800 miles, \$24,000/best...

825 Sports & Imported Cars
HONDA 1987, CRX Si, 40,000 miles, power, sunroof, red, stereo, 557-3636...

825 Sports & Imported Cars
MAZDA RX7 1987, base model, call for equalizer, 42,000 miles, blue, \$10,500...

858 Buick
CENTURY, 1985 - Custom 4 door, 4 cylinder, front wheel dr., air, cruise, power windows...

860 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1985-Red, V8, 5 speed, good loaded, excellent condition, \$4900...

860 Chevrolet
CHEVETTE 1985, automatic, good condition, \$1,600 or best offer...

862 Chrysler
CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. auto, air, air power, leather interior, \$3895...

862 Chrysler
FIFTH AVENUE, 1984, midnight blue, 52,000 miles, original owner...

Varsity Ford's Used Truck, Van & 4x4 Mid-Summer Clearance Sale. Now thru July 16th. * 0 DOWN ** 12 m 12 m WARRANTY 128 AVAILABLE. 1982 CHEVY C10 PICK-UP \$3995...

852 Classic Cars
BUICK, 1965, SKYLARK - 24,000 original mi., Grandma's car, excellent condition...

858 Buick
CENTURY, 1985 LIMITED. Original owner. Excellent car! Must see and drive to appreciate...

860 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1985, V8, manual, air, cruise, stereo, tilt, rear defogger, 528-9556...

860 Chevrolet
CHEVETTE 1987 white, low mileage, 2 door hatchback, \$2800...

862 Chrysler
CHRYSLER 1987 Wagon, 5 speed, loaded, 478-8697...

862 Chrysler
LEBRON 1982, convertible, Mark Cross edition, loaded, original owner, \$2,500...

MON. & THURS 9-9; TUES, WED & FRI 9-6
3480 Jackson Ave. at Wagner
Ann Arbor 996-2300

CRESTWOOD DOODGE 421-5700
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Great Deals on Wheels
1989 MUSTANG GT Well equipped, low miles! \$11,995
1988 DODGE DAYTONA Sharp Sports Car! \$995...

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
July 9th to 15th Open Sun. 7/15 11 to 4
TRAVEL TRAILERS - 5th WHEEL MOTOR HOMES - CAMPERS
STARCRAFT AMERICA'S No. 1 CAMPER FREE AWNING!!

CRESTWOOD ANNOUNCES LEASE TO OWN
SPECIAL LOW LEASE INTEREST RATES EXTENDED
NEW 1990 DODGE CARAVAN
NEW 1990 DODGE SHADOW
NEW 1990 DODGE MONACO LE
NEW 1990 DODGE D150 PICKUP

662 Chrysler
LEBARON 1988 GTC, 2 door coupe...

664 Dodge
ARIES 1985, 4 door, air, cruise, am/fm stereo...

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1977, runs good, great shape...

874 Mercury
CAPRI 1984, 4 cyl, automatic, air, am/fm cassette...

875 Nissan
NISSAN PULSAR NX 1985-5 speed, stereo cassette...

876 Oldsmobile
CALAIS, 1986, white, 4 door, 4 cyl, indol...

866 Ford
FIESTA 1978, sunroof, air, 8675 or best offer...

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES
LARGE SELECTION!
89 from \$10,995!

868 Ford
MUSTANG 1988 GT, 8700 miles loaded, excellent condition...

868 Ford
MUSTANG 1988, 2 door, automatic, air, cruise...

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1988, Silver/Gray, loaded, excellent condition...

874 Mercury
CAPRI 1985, auto, power steering/brakes/windows, cruise, air...

874 Mercury
CAPRI 1985, auto, power steering/brakes/windows, cruise, air...

875 Nissan
NISSAN PULSAR NX 1985-5 speed, stereo cassette, excellent condition...

876 Oldsmobile
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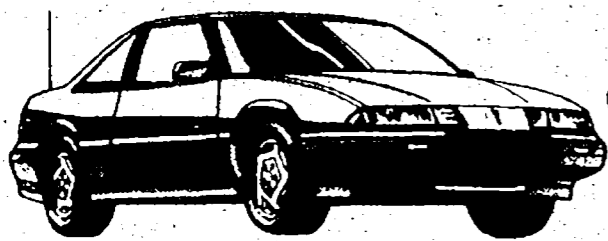
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CALAIS, 1986, white, 4 door, 4 cyl, indol, loaded, high miles...

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APPLY BY NOON.
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Car, truck or van. New or used. Just apply for your loan by 12 noon Monday-Friday and we can approve it by 4 p.m.
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28 ft., air, microwave oven, driver's door & more.
LIST.....\$39,922
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Good Selection of Used Also!
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We feature the best financing available
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9600 TELEGRAPH
PAT MILLIKEN FORD
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A. X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS
255-3100

BOB JEANNOTTE SAYS CLEAR THE LOT

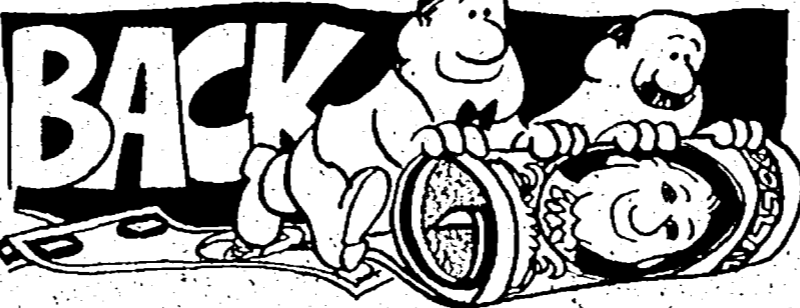


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OR LEASE FOR **\$233⁰⁰** per month
No Down Payment
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3 to choose from

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\$600 Toward Down Payment For Qualified New Car Buyers!

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1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$6,592***
OR LEASE FOR **\$169^{13**}**

1991 S-15 JIMMY 4 DOORS 4x4
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FACTORY OFFICIAL LIST **\$22,106**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$18,490***

6 In Stock At Similar Savings!

1990 SIERRA 3/4 TON PICKUP
Stock #902089
LIST \$18,185

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$15,602***
LESS REBATE **- 600**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$15,002***
OR LEASE FOR **\$322^{07**}**

1990 SUBURBAN Loaded-trailer ready
Stock #902275
LIST \$23,292

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$20,677***
LESS REBATE **- 1000**
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OR LEASE FOR **\$A 164^{78**}**

BOB JEANNOTTE

PONTIAC-GMC TRUCKS

(Security deposit required at lease signing. Mileage limitation of 15,000 miles per year with a maximum of 100,000 miles for the entire lease term. To get total payments multiply 48 x monthly payment. Lessee subject to credit approval and responsible for any excess wear and tear. Lessee is also subject to insurability. Lessee has the option to purchase at a lease end price of formula to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. Rebates applied where applicable.

14949 SHELDON ROAD PLYMOUTH
2 Miles South of Northville Downs
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453-2500 963-7192

Don Massey Cadillac

"#1 LEASING CADILLAC DEALER IN THE WORLD"



MASTER DEALER

"Now, there's a new Cadillac in your future"

\$398

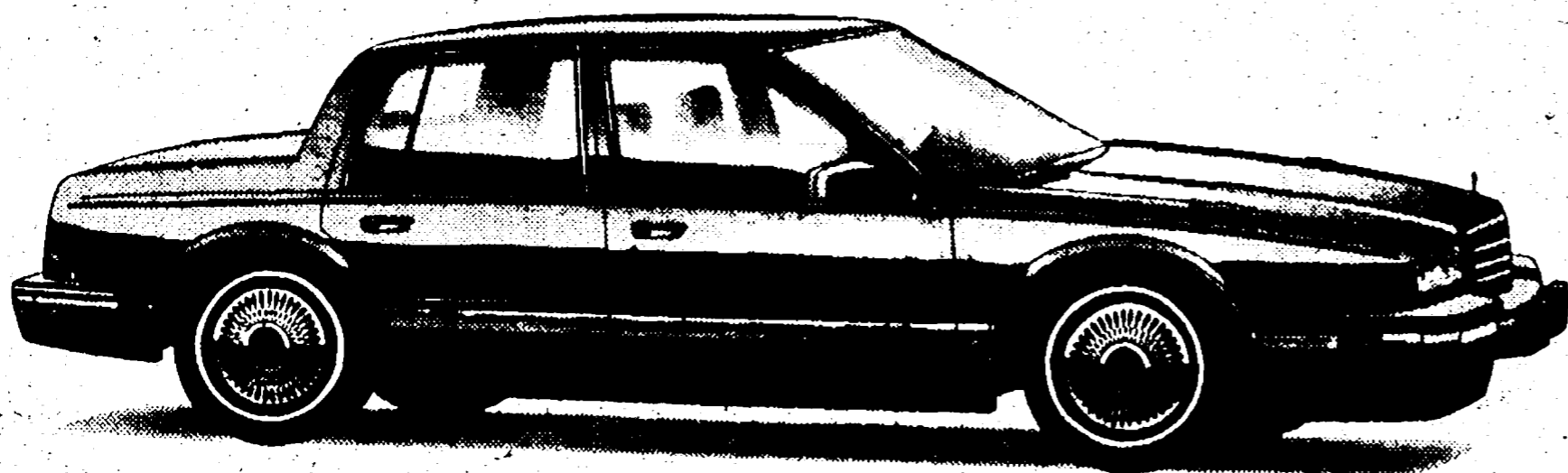
a month/36 months*

It's a great time to improve your driving. Because you can get a 36-month lease on a new Sedan de Ville—America's most spacious front-drive sedan—for just \$398 a month.

Up to a \$2,000 cash bonus. You can receive a \$2,000 cash bonus direct from Cadillac when you purchase a new Cadillac Seville or Eldorado. Or a \$1,500 cash bonus direct from Cadillac on a new Cadillac Fleetwood, De Ville or Brougham. See your dealer for details.

Whichever of these Cadillacs you choose, your investment is protected by 24-hour Cadillac Roadside Service® and backed by Cadillac's 4-year/50,000-mile Gold Key Bumper to Bumper Warranty.**

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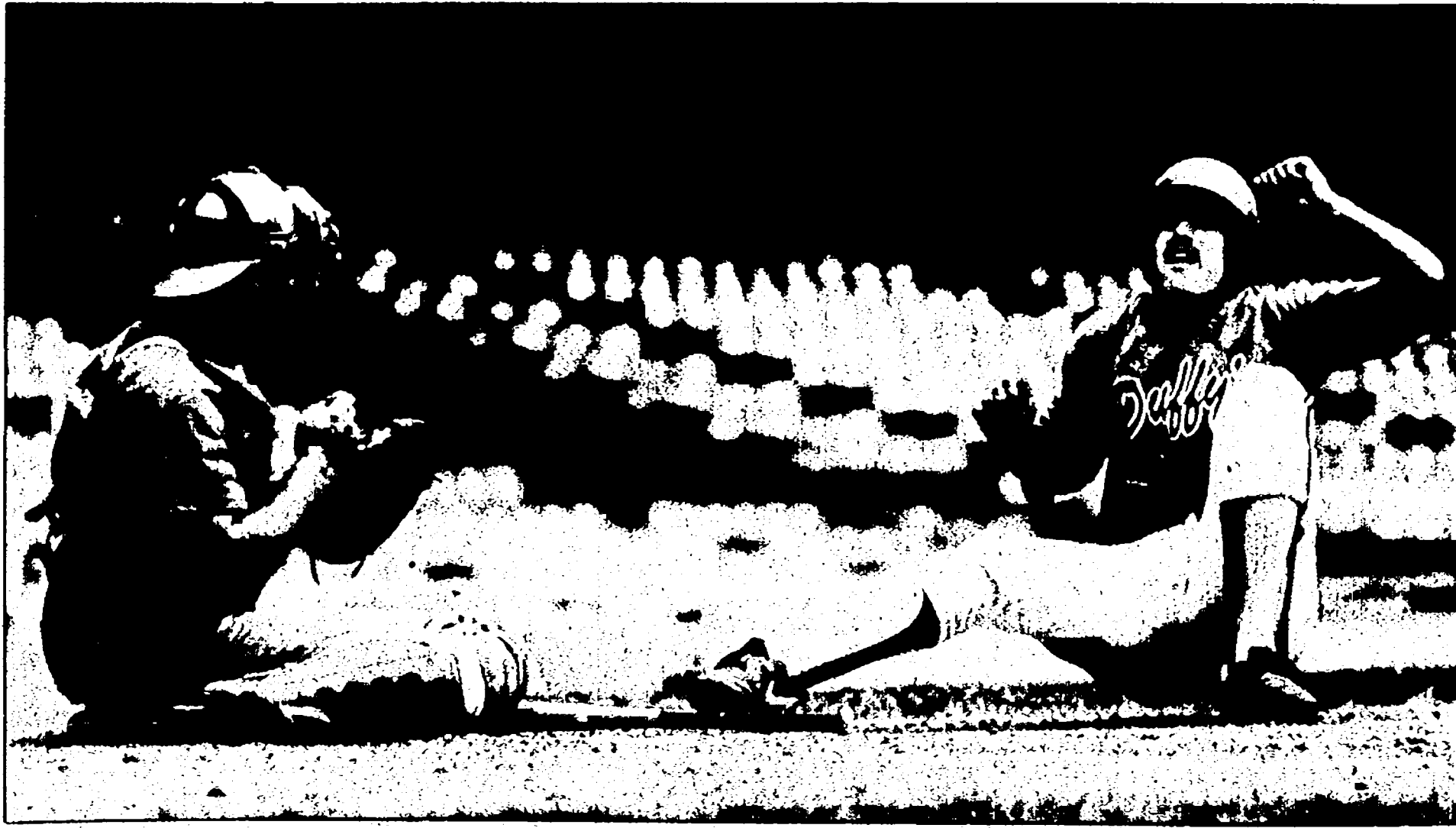


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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Lee Tappy of Duffy's Plumbing and the Livonia Collegiate All-Stars goes down at home plate in the third inning as the ball grazed his neck during Tuesday's clash against the Detroit

Adray League All-Stars at Tiger Stadium. Livonia rallied, but fell short in the ninth inning, 8-7.

Livonia rally falls short

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Making history can test reserves of discipline and determination. Repeating history multiplies the challenge.

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League all-stars have discovered how difficult the latter task can be. They made history when they blanked their Detroit Adray League counterparts 4-0 in 1987, the first time in 10 meetings the LCBL stars had bested those from the Adray circuit in the annual affair. The next two years, they didn't come close to repeating; they were routed 10-2 in '88 and 16-2 last summer.

With the memory of those defeats much fresher than LCBL's only win, it was no surprise that Dave Racer, coach of Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury and the LCBL stars, had another goal targeted for his team when they met the Adray team Tuesday at Tiger Stadium.

"I talked to them before the game," he said. "The main thing was, we didn't want to embarrass ourselves. We got killed here last year."

RACER NEARLY got more than he bargained for. Indeed, trim a few mental mistakes and the LCBL might be celebrating its second win in the series; instead, a valiant ninth-inning rally went for naught, as Adray hung on for an 8-7 triumph. That makes 12 Adray wins to one for the LCBL.

"We gave them a bekuva ball-game, didn't we?" said Racer, all smiles. That the LCBL stars did, inflicting most of their damage in the ninth by scoring four runs after two were out.

Adray pitcher Leo Hutchinson started the ninth by walking Joe Brusseau. He got the next two batters, but Jeff Herrin's grounder was booted—by second baseman Mitch Deskins. John Chadha then tapped a ground ball to first, but Lincoln Schomer couldn't make the game-ending play either.

Hutchinson followed by issuing a bases-loaded walk to Dennis Szczecowski, forcing in a run. John Gotts made it 8-6 with a two-run single, and Fred Higgins narrowed the gap to 8-7 with another run-scoring base hit.

That was all for Hutchinson. Bill Bellman relieved and threw one pitch to John Frazzini, and he popped out to short to end the game.

THE LATE rally certainly made the loss more tolerable for Racer, but his grin disappeared completely when he was reminded of LCBL's mental miscues which ignited Adray's four-run fourth, led to another Adray run without benefit of a hit in the fifth, and ruined an LCBL scoring chance in the third.

"You're right," Racer agreed. "We could have been out of the (fourth) inning (without giving up a run). And we had that mental running error. But I thought we played a good game."

Still, it might have been better. LCBL scored three runs in the second to take the early lead. Jim Miller singled and Jeremy Krol walked to open the inning; two outs later, Brusseau walked to load the bases. Jerry Koester was hit by Schomer's first pitch to him, forcing in a run, and Todd Fracassi singled to score two more.

Adray's stars could do little with the first two LCBL pitchers, manag-

ing just two hits off starter Stuart Hirschman (two innings) and Dave Houghtby (one inning). But just when it seemed LCBL might bust loose,

LEE TAPPY opened LCBL's third by getting hit by a pitch. Miller singled to right, and when the ball got past right fielder Mark Dube, the runners moved up to second and third with none out.

Krol hit a grounder to short, but Miller got hung up between second and third. Tappy broke for home during the rundown and was throw out, leaving runners at first and third. Adray pitcher Marc Wilkins got Mike Siwajek on strikes and Tim Crabtree on a groundout to end the threat.

The Adray fourth proved pivotal. With Bill Bannon pitching, Mike Heard singled and Mike Mocerri walked. After a pop out, Dan Crane walked to load the bases for Todd Bruce. Bannon induced Bruce to hit a possible double-play grounder to shortstop Steve Michaelz.

Michaelz fielded the ball cleanly, but froze, failing to throw to any base. A run scored on the hit and the bases were still full. Kevin Rogers' sacrifice fly scored another run, leaving men at first and third with two out.

Bruce produced two more runs with baserunning — and poor execution by LCBL. On his attempt to steal second, Michaelz let the ball get away. Adray's third run scored and Bruce took third. Mike Wisely's infield single put Adray ahead for good, 4-3.

LCBL SHOWED little offensive spark over the next four innings, collecting just three hits as Adray built

Familiar names spark Pontiac Class A team

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League All-Stars stepped out of their league Monday night at Ford Field and the result was predictable.

Fieger, a Class A team from Pontiac, used its experience to blank the LCBL stars in an exhibition encounter, 7-0.

Six different Fieger pitchers combined to hold the LCBL to five hits over seven innings.

The big guns for Fieger offensively were second baseman Scott Wyler and center fielder Art George.

Wyler, a Dearborn native who once played for Livonia Adray in the LCBL, belted a grand slam in the second inning off Doug McGregor of Duffy's Plumbing.

In the fourth inning, George and Wyler each belted doubles to account for another Fieger run.

George, the former Redford Thurston High product who plays for the University of Evansville, also had an RBI single in the second when Fieger sent nine batters to the plate.

"ART IS OUR lead-off man and has the green light to run when he gets on base," said Fieger coach Scott Combs, whose team sports an 18-9 record in the Pontiac Class A loop. "And Scott (Wyler) is capable of hitting the ball although he hasn't done as well lately, but he's a steady second baseman and he always seems to make contact."

Fieger scored its other run in the third when Joe Arends hit a sacrifice fly to score shortstop Deap Fracassi, who contributed a pair of hits on the night.

Fracassi, who attended St. Agatha High in Redford before closing out his collegiate career at Aquinas, is also an integral part of the Fieger lineup. (His brother Todd was on the opposite side of the field, a starting second baseman for the LCBL.)

"Dean's the best shortstop in our league," said Combs. "He's done just an excellent job for us this season."

The Fieger pitching staff also has several players with Observerland ties.

Right-hander Henry Miller, who prepped at Livonia Franklin before going on to Wayne State, was the winning pitcher, tossing two scoreless innings.

Lefty Gary Scott, a former Wayne

High product headed for either Eastern Kentucky or Wayne State this fall, worked a scoreless inning along with player/manager Combs, Keith Hubble (formerly of Redford Bishop Borgess High), Tim Komorous and Jim Vervacke (Oakland University).

"WE LOST four of our pitchers to the minors, but we still have a good staff," Combs said. "Tonight we didn't even use Steve Witt (Aquinas College), Dan Kopitzke (formerly of University of Detroit) or Jim Mollen-cupp (four years in the San Francisco Giants organization). We have some good, live arms."

Fieger's nemesis in the Pontiac circuit is first place Lynch & Sons of Birmingham. The two teams meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jaycee Park in Pontiac in a showdown.

"This game (against the LCBL) was good for us because we need to keep playing," said Combs. "We need to see some more pitching."

Although McGregor was roughed up by Fieger, the LCBL got scoreless pitching stints from Chad Wrona (Walter's Appliance), Jim Miller (Little Caesars) and Fred Higgins (Total Travel).

But with a potent lineup of older and more experienced players, Fieger's seven-run margin of victory was expected.

Right fielder Jim Rousseau, 32, one of the top players in the Pontiac league, has been playing 11 years.

Another Livonia native, Lance Sullivan of Livonia Churchill High and U-D, has worked himself into the lineup as a left fielder after playing last summer in the Detroit Adray League.

"WITH CLINT SCOLLARD at first, we've put Lance in the outfield because he can hit the ball," said Combs. "Lance broke his wrist in the spring and he's starting to come around."

Fieger's ultimate goal is to stay in second place and earn in berth in the American Amateur Baseball Congress regional tournament next month in Battle Creek.

"Hopefully we'll ready for the playoffs in two weeks if we come out of that OK we can pick up two more pitchers and by then (AABC tourney) we should be in good shape," Combs said.

Fieger looked to be in tip-top shape Monday night. Just ask the LCBL All-Stars.

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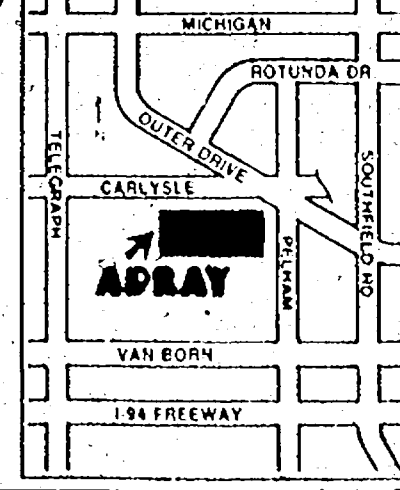
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There goes the sun — lunar eclipse coming

Jupiter is in conjunction with the sun of July 15. It is behind the sun and not visible from the earth. Last Quarter Moon is at 7:04 a.m. on the 15th. The moon is beginning the last quarter of its orbit around the earth. (When will the next Last Quarter Moon occur?) The red "star" below and to the left of the moon is Mars, the red planet. The moon is eight degrees above and to the left of Mars on the next morning.

from Aldebaran now!
New Moon is at 10:54 p.m. on July 21. The moon is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible. In fact, the moon is located exactly between the earth and the sun, and the moon will eclipse (cover) the sun. This will be the first total eclipse of the sun to occur in 28 months.

Watch the moon as it passes through the constellation of Taurus starting on the morning of the 17th. The Pleiades star cluster is below and to the left of the moon. On the next morning the moon forms a triangle with the Pleiades and Aldebaran. On the 19th the waning (fading) crescent moon is approaching Venus. Notice how far Venus is

YOU MAY WONDER why we don't have an eclipse every month, since we have a New Moon every month. The problem is due to the tilt of the moon's orbit around the earth. The moon usually appears to pass above or below the position of the sun. The moon often passes close enough to the sun's position to partially eclipse the sun, but the alignment has to be absolutely exact for the moon to totally cover the sun.



skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

The bad news about this eclipse is that it begins at 8:40 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time. Sunset in our area on July 21 is at 9:03 p.m. Don't expect to see much during the 23 minutes between the start of the eclipse and sunset! Totality begins at 9:52 p.m., by which time the sun is well below the horizon.

Where will the path of totality fall? Along some of the most inaccessible parts of this planet! People in Helsinki, Finland, will be treated to the sight of a totally eclipsed sunrise. For people in Leningrad, the sun will be 97.4% eclipsed.

but not total. From there the path runs along the northern coastline of Arctic Siberia, across the Bering Sea and some of the Alutian Islands, then ends in the northern Pacific Ocean.

People in Scandinavia, northern Asia, China, Japan, northern Greenland, and northwestern North America will see a partially eclipsed sun.

Look for the moon, 45 minutes after sunset, in the west northwest on the 23rd. It will be very close to the horizon and difficult to spot without binoculars. Five degrees is the star Regulus, the "heart" of Leo. Five degrees to the right of the moon, also

difficult to see, is Mercury.

The moon is again approaching Spica on the 27th. On the 28th it has passed Spica. Notice, however, that this time the moon is less than one-quarter full. Earlier this month, when the moon passed this way, it was more than one-quarter full.

THE SOUTH DELTA Aquarid meteor shower reaches its maximum during the morning of July 29. This is a fairly moderate meteor shower. Observers can expect to see an average of 20 "falling stars" per hour (about one every three minutes). This shower is named for the 4th brightest star in the constellation of Aquarius (which is identified by the 4th letter in the Greek alphabet), from which the meteors appear to radiate. Understand that the star has absolutely nothing to do with the meteors, they just happen to be located in the same area of the sky. Aquarius will be low in the south-

west at dawn.

First Quarter Moon officially occurs at 10:01 a.m. on the 29th. The moon is one-quarter of its way around the earth.

On July 4 the moon was near the star Antares. Now, 27 days later, on the 31st, we see the moon approaching Antares again in the evening sky. On what date in August will the moon pass Antares again?

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar." A one-year subscription is \$6 and is available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48824.

Raymond Bullock was the former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. He now works for a Troy company which specializes in laser displays and effects.

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Collectors coming to Beatle-fest in Troy

Thousands are expected to attend the area's first nationally recognized Beatles convention July 21-22 at the Troy Hilton.

The convention's theme is the continuing popularity of Beatles' music, as well as their cultural significance, according to promoter Jeff A. Hale

of Blatchford-Hale Productions.

Headlining a diverse group of special guests will be Pete Best, the Beatles' original drummer (1960-1962).

In attendance will be a myriad of music collectors, students of popular culture, lifelong fans and others.

Special guests will include John

Sinclair, known for his close association with John Lennon during the early '70s, as well as for his "New Left" writings; Russ Gibb, the first American broadcaster to go on the air with the "Paul McCartney is dead" rumor in October of 1969; and

M.L. Liebler, a poet and authority on the poetry of Lennon.

A "collector's marketplace," featuring some of North America's largest dealers of licensed Beatles' memorabilia, will be in operation throughout the convention.

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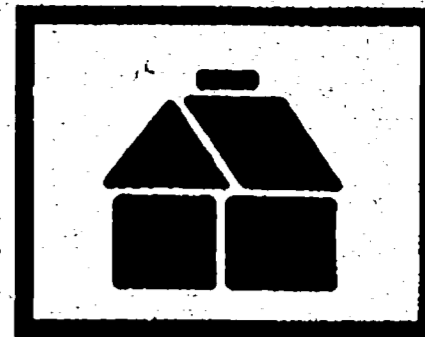
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Thursday, July 12, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G)E

Museum appeals to the kid in you

Dreamer looks to riverfront, 2E

By Amy Rauch staff writer

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to take in everything the first time you visit Marvin's Marvelous Mechanical Museum.

From old-time nickelodeon machines to modern-day video games, neon and airplane rides, Marvin has it all.

During the past decade, Marvin Yagoda, 52, has seen his dream come true. But not without a struggle.

A pharmacist by trade, the 20-year Farmington Hills resident has had a love for collecting antique machines that dates back to his college days.

It was then, during his years at the University of Michigan, that Yagoda discovered a nearby arcade with old nickelodeon machines. His interest was sparked.

Though he has collected the machines ever since, it was not until 1980 that Yagoda put his first machine out for the public. He set it up in what was then Tally Hall, on Orchard Lake Road, just south of 14 Mile.

BUT IN late 1988, Schostak Brothers & Co., the Southfield-based managing agent for Tally Hall, announced the Farmington Hills festival food court would be closing.

Yagoda knew he had to find another place to go, but he never dreamed it would take so long.

Now, 1 1/2 years later, he has finally reopened for business. The entertainment haven is just behind the F&M health and beauty aids store that filled some of the space Tally Hall's closing left behind.

"They rent me square feet, but I take advantage of the cubic feet," he said.

AND HE certainly does. Model airplanes hang from the ceiling, huge banners adorn the walls and arcade games cover the floor.

His machines date from the 1890s to the present.

If you like the latest and the most unusual in video games, he has it.

Step aboard the Galaxy Force, a video game where you are literally a part of it all. The game rotates and moves the player with the action. It's one of only 20 like it in the United States.

OR MAYBE you prefer music. Drop a quarter in the slot and you can listen to a self-playing banjo.

Or try the juke box that plays music from the '50s and '60s out of the back of a Cadillac from the era.

Is magic your thing? Watch Merlin the Magician change a frog into a bird.

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'I'm a teaser,' he'll tell you. 'What do you think I have a place like this for? Because I'm normal?'

—Marvin Yagoda museum founder

appeared in the recent hit movie "Big." Whatever you like, Yagoda has it.

HOWARD WEISSMAN of Southfield brought his mother to play pinball.

"I love it," Belle Weissman said.

"I like the whole place."

"I love it," said Danny Gottlieb, 12, of West Bloomfield. "They have cool stuff and people can hang out here."

Danny's mother comes to the arcade for her son, but admits she likes it herself.

"I happen to love the antiques, the neon signs," Arlene Gottlieb said.

She's an antique collector as well.

Sherry Haffner of West Bloomfield loves the jukebox.

"I love the jukebox with the oldies in it," she said. "I've probably put more money in it than my kids have put in the machines."

YAGODA HAS a little bit of everything, and it comes from all over. One of his most recent acquisitions was one of his most difficult. He fi-

Please turn to Page 2



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Craig Wilson, 13, of Farmington Hills, said he rides his bike up to Marvin's so he can ride some of the modern machines in the museum collection.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Huge banners depicting old-time carnival shows hang on the museum walls.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Marvin Yagoda (right) and his son, Jeremy, in front of an antique model airplane used in barbershops for kids who didn't necessarily want their hair cut.

Help salute creativity; these gardens special

THOUGHTS I'D like to share:

• Creative lifestyles — It's called Creative Living. And it's a kaleidoscope of the creative ways you and your neighbors live.

It's the section of the Observer & Eccentric you're reading. And I like to think of it as a special reflection of the creativity each of us possesses to one degree or another.

Some are writers. Others are artists or artisans. Many are musicians. A few are designers or history buffs. No matter, if they live in the diverse communities served by the O&E, chances are we'll profile them or their work.

Of course, we first have to learn about these creative lifestyles — by press release, personal note or conversation.

And that's where you, our readers, come in. If you're a reader of our Southfield, Farmington, Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth or Canton editions, and you know a local person whose creative talents or achievements are worthy of newspaper coverage, take note.

Just down that person's name, address, phone number and a brief statement of why others might be interested in reading about him or her. Include your name and phone number, too.

I can't make any promises. But if you take the time to share your idea,



Bob Sklar

I'll take the time to seriously consider it.

The new editor in charge of the Creative Living pages for our Wayne and south Oakland editions, I succeed the late Marie McGee, an enterprising hometown journalist who I grew to admire over the past 17 years in my other O&E capacities.

But being new to this particular beat doesn't mean I'm new to the community.

I've had the good fortune to not only browse bookstores in downtown Farmington, but also visit Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village, chat with Garden City crafters, enjoy the work of Southfield interior designers and hear the Plymouth Symphony.

• Keeping focused — "The problems of an urban area are only exacerbated when the drive to destroy in the name of progress occurs with little vision of any larger purpose," says state Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, a well-known connoisseur of the arts.

Given the slingshot growth in much of Oakland and Wayne coun-

ties, I can't help but feel we're darn lucky to have so many historical jewels left here.

• Back in time — It's well worth visiting Greenmead just for the trip back in time, when plank floors and spinning wheels filled homes, Greek Revival architecture, ice boxes, root cellars and carriage houses were commonplace, a roadside waiting room meant a Detroit United Railway depot and general stores carried dry goods, hardware and groceries.

But there's another lure that's a labor of love for the Friends for Development of Greenmead and the Livonia Preservation Historical Commission: the community gardens at Joshua Simmons' 19th-century homestead.

Wanda Reiner of Farmington says she's a "farmer at heart," who fondly remembers when she flexed her green thumb "on the big gardens we used to have in a lot in Southfield."

"Once a gardener, always a gardener," she told me at Greenmead. "There's something about seeing all the stuff grow up from seeds. The new life, pesticide-free — it's just marvelous."

Having stood amid her green beans, leek, Brussels sprouts, butter-nut squash and other fresh veggies, I say, "Right on, Wanda!"

Bob Sklar is the O&E's assistant managing editor for special projects.

Timely work

Couple practices art of clockmaking

By Amy Rauch staff writer

If you want to know what time it is, you might want to drop by at the Busses in Canton Township and take a peek at any one of the 20 clocks around their house.

Time fanatics, you're thinking. No. They're clockmakers.

For the past five years, Laurie and Gene have kept busy making clocks — about 300 a year — out of oak and pine. Gene takes care of the woodcutting, staining, sanding and varnishing. And Laurie adds the finishing touches with a bit of wood burning and the sweep of a paint brush.

"It's relaxing," Gene said. "I like to work with wood."

He learned a little of what he knows from his grandfather, who worked with wood. But most of what he knows he learned through his interest in clocks. "I've seen enough clocks to know what is done," he said.

The clocks come in just about every shape and size. If you collect frogs, like to sail or you're a big fan of the University of Michigan, they have just the one for you.

They offer about 50 different styles of clocks including their latest — a sheep. People had been requesting a clock in the shape of a sheep for over a year.

Gene points to his "pride and joy," an oak clock shaped like the state of Michigan. He says he sells a fair share of these, most recently to a couple of exchange students.

THE BUSSES wait for special requests before they make certain unusual items, because, "you don't want a penguin hanging in your kitchen if you don't collect penguins," Gene said.

And they will fill just about any order, as long as it doesn't interfere with copyright laws. Laws have kept them from making clocks, for example, in the shape of

Disney characters.

The Busses, Canton residents for eight years, set up a booth at about 20 craft shows every year. Today through Saturday, they will be under the big tent — literally — in the Downtown Farmington Center parking lot at the Farmington-Farmington Hills Founders Festival.

Though they love making clocks, the Busses will tell you that they enjoy the people end of the business best. "Just about everywhere you go, it's not how many clocks you sell, but the people you meet," Gene said.

But for as skilled as they are, the couple will assure you, they're not artists. And patterns for the different style clocks can be the most difficult part of the project. "We look for pictures everywhere," Laurie said.

Most of the patterns are originals, drawn by friends and Laurie's father. A few have even come from their kids coloring books.

"We're not artistic," Laurie said. "Some of the characters are funny-looking, but we figure it's part of our style."

GENE CAN'T tell you exactly how long it takes him to make a clock. He spends about two hours on his hobby each night after coming home from Ford Motor Co., where he works as a supervisor in the order control department. And he doesn't work on just one at a time, but rather, 10 or 15.

It takes up a lot of his free time. "Some nights, he disappears for two hours," Laurie said. Gene "disappears" into the garage where he listens to country western music while he works.

There's a lot more to it than meets the eye, Gene will tell you. "People look at it and think there's nothing to it but numbers," he said. "There's a whole lot more to it."

Please turn to Page 6

Museum helps bring out the kid in you



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Marvin Yagoda said he likes the variety in the games themselves as well as the fact his games are different prices — one cent, five cents, 10 cents, 25 cents.

Continued from Page 1

nally found what he was looking for — a machine called Hawkins Magic Fingers — in England. Four silver hands inside the machine grab prizes.

Yagoda doesn't have it out for the public yet, but plans to soon.

HE ACQUIRES all of his antiques through people he knows.

"To some people, it's junk. Others like it. Some come in and say, 'Here, we found this in the basement.'"

Yagoda also sports more than 60 neon signs as well as carnival banners that date back to the 1920s.

YOU CERTAINLY could never accuse Yagoda of not being creative. Set foot in the door and look di-

'I love the jukebox with the oldies in it. I've probably put more money in it than my kids have put in the machines.'

— Sherry Halfner
West Bloomfield

rectly up, Yagoda has decorated the ceiling with unused pinball boards from a pinball factory in Chicago. What's more, they light up at night.

"I'm a teaser," he'll tell you. "What do you think I have a place like this for? Because I'm normal?"

BUT WITH all fun aside, restoration of the old machines can be quite a task. Especially for Yagoda, who claims he is not mechanically inclined. At least, he didn't used to be.

"I like mechanical things because I'm so unmechanical. But by matter

of necessity, you learn about things." Yagoda strives for the unusual. Next he'll add a hot air balloon. The balloon will hang from the ceiling, he said, with people falling out of it. "It's so unusual that you wouldn't believe it. I think everyone wants to be a little unusual."

AS MUCH as he enjoys it, Yagoda said he's in the business to entertain others.

Asked about his favorite, he'll pause and tell you it's probably the self-playing banjo, though his mind is likely to change at any minute.

"I like all of these things. I like to see people amused and entertained."

With all it has to offer, Yagoda said the museum appeals to anyone younger than 90 — that is, "as long as they have a little kid in them."

Dreamer looks toward riverfront

By Amy Rauch
staff writer

As if running Marvin's Marvelous Mechanical Museum in Farmington Hills wasn't enough, Marvin Yagoda also owns and runs Sam's Drugs in Detroit.

Yagoda's father opened the store in 1928. Following in family footsteps, Yagoda went on to earn his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the University of Michigan in 1961.

Yagoda never really thought about what he wanted to be, he said. He watched his father work hard for many years, and then one day, "There I was," and a part of the business from then on.

YAGODA TOOK over where his father left off after he died in the early 1960s. That's where he has been until he edged his way into the entertainment business in 1987, when he began his efforts toward his mechanical museum.

Yagoda still manages to devote about 20 hours a week to the pharmacy. It's a people business and he loves it.

"It's still an old-time neighborhood pharmacy where people can come in and we know them by name."

BUT HE enjoys the variety in his life.

"Now I'm filling in with other things. I like to do a little of every-

thing." Yagoda also is active within the Detroit community, acting as president of the Northwest Area Business Association for 15 years and now serving as its chairman.

The group has helped provide scholarships for Detroit students as well as food for the hungry during the holiday season.

FOR THE past three years, Yagoda, with partners Mike Kratchman and Howard Welsman of Southfield, and the support of Detroit city planner Alex Pollack, has been trying to run a ferry on the Detroit River.

Yagoda wants to bring a little of his hobby to the project. He plans to fill the waiting room of the barge

with antique games from his museum.

"I thought it would be fun to have an old-time atmosphere on the barge."

BUT IT might be a while before the plan becomes a reality.

"It's been a really tough thing. You're dealing with two cities, two counties and two countries."

Along with his partners, Yagoda is now working with the Canadian government to launch the ferry.

It's too late for this year, he said, as the season is only 100 days long.

"We're hoping to have it going for next year."

Yagoda lives with his wife, Jean, and his son, Jeremy, in Farmington Hills.

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Use color to make parties come to life



all about color

Helen Diane Vincent

Q. My favorite way of entertaining is to give small dinner parties. I'm always looking for new ideas to make these occasions special. Is there something different you might suggest involving color? My apartment is quite small but it does include a dining area.

A. By all means, a well-thought-out color harmony will help to make your luncheon and dinner parties out of the ordinary. But you first have to think of your table and buffet as engaging all of the visual senses, and not just color. Approach this as an artist would, balancing color with textures and shapes, and coordinating these elements with an overall theme or composition.

The composition is derived not only from the various ways a table can be set, but also from the style

of dinnerware and table accessories. Today's choices are limitless, from traditional English, casual contemporary, to sleek Eurostyle patterns.

Once you decide on your look and are willing to make the necessary investment to carry out the theme, you automatically move into the arena of color. Each style is usually manufactured in a range of colors considered appropriate to its look.

For example, Formal English styles utilize softer colors on porcelain while the sleek Eurostyles feature either black or bright colors on earthenware. Each pattern and color combination opens up two possibilities: you can either match the dominant color for the tablecloth and accessories, or complement or contrast it.

The whole matter might be concluded at this point if it were not for the matter of considering colors that are appetite enhancing.

Research has shown that reds, oranges and yellows in somewhat subdued and pale variations, such as coral and peach, help to generate or at least sustain an appetite. So do lightly blue-cast greens and blues, even though they are not directly associated with food.

The colors that turn off appetites are the sharp yellow-greens and purples. White remains a neutral foil for food. But black, despite its recent popularity in tabletop, has a negative meaning for many people.

Variations on these appetite-enhancing colors, such as pink, very pale yellow and caramel (a yellow-orange) are specifically linked to a sense of sweetness. Bitterness, on the other hand, is conveyed through very dark and bright greens and very bright yellow.

You can combine both your sense of style with appetite-enhancing colors by searching out dinnerware patterns that include some of these colors. Or you can use clear glass or white dinnerware set on either a tablecloth or placemats in color combinations with appetite appeal.

"All about color" is a regular feature in Creative Living.

... think of your table and buffet as engaging all of the visual senses, and not just color.

briefly speaking

This column appears periodically. Send news items to: Briefly speaking, Creative Living, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

FAIR LANE VOLUNTEERS

A free, four-session training course for people willing to serve as volunteers at Michigan's only National Historic Landmark home open to the public, the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, will begin Saturday, July 14.

Volunteers are needed to do a variety of jobs, including tour guides, gardeners, gift shop attendants, playhouse interpreters and demonstrators in the visitors center and powerhouse.

Weekday tour guides are particularly needed. Training sessions will be four consecutive Saturdays, July 14, 21, 28 and Aug. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We are trying to find people who have an interest in assisting the public by sharing the historic significance of this landmark with visitors," said Donn Werling, director of the 70-acre remnant of auto pioneer Henry Ford's estate.

The estate is on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Evergreen, between Ford Road and Michigan Ave. Call 593-5590.

EARLY MUSIC

The early music ensemble L'Antica Musica will present "A Variete of Music," to be sung and played at an art fair at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 21 at the University Reformed Church, 1001 E. Huron, Ann Arbor.

The music will range from the serious and sacred to the dramatic and secular. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

ISLAND ART FAIR

Five local residents will take part in the 17th annual Ledge Craft Lane Island Art Fair Saturday, Aug. 4 in downtown Grand Ledge, 10 miles due west of Lansing.

They are: Canton residents Doris White (country crafts) and Sue Smith (spice wreaths); Livonia resident Debrah Staflet (hand-painted umbrellas); and Plymouth residents Patricia DeFaico (country crafts) and Lyle Sweet (wood inlay).

About 10 crafters from nine states will show their wares. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AWARD WINNERS

Northville resident Linda Ord won \$750 from the Michigan Water Color Society at the 44th annual Michigan Water Color Society Exhibition at Michigan State University in June.

The show featured 100 paintings from 92 artists. Awards totaled \$5,000 to 11 artists.

ON DISPLAY

Now on display at Chameleon Galleries is Axel Nilsson kaleidoscopes, glass design by Michael Robinson and raku vessels by Joseph Rodriguez of Brighton. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, at 370 S. Main, Plymouth.

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Their creations come like clockwork

Continued from Page 1

Beginning with pieces of oak and pine that he picks from a lumberyard in Ann Arbor, Gene traces a pattern onto the wood, then uses a scroll saw to cut it out. Next, he cuts a hole in the back of the clock with a

3/4-inch bit. That's where he'll put the clock's movement.

He then removes rough edges with sandpaper. And that's where Laurie steps in. Using a tool that is known as a wood burner and looks a lot like a thick pen, Laurie burns in lines of

detail, then takes a paintbrush to the clock and adds color. "It gives them a little character, a little style," she said.

THEN IT'S back to Gene. He covers the clock with a stain, uses a sanding sealer to bring out the grain, then finishes it off with a coat of varnish. "From there, it goes to numbers, hands and movements," he said.

This final step is pretty easy as it's just a matter of fitting the hands and

the movement into the clock, he said. And seeing the finished product is his favorite part.

But the work is fun. And Gene says he doesn't do it for the money, but for the hobby — and he'd like to keep it that way. Pine clocks range in price from \$16-\$25. The range for oak clocks is \$21-\$30.

"It's basically a hobby," he said. "I want to keep it a hobby as much as I can. The shows are fun and I enjoy the people."

At right: This is what a finished clock made by the Busses looks like.



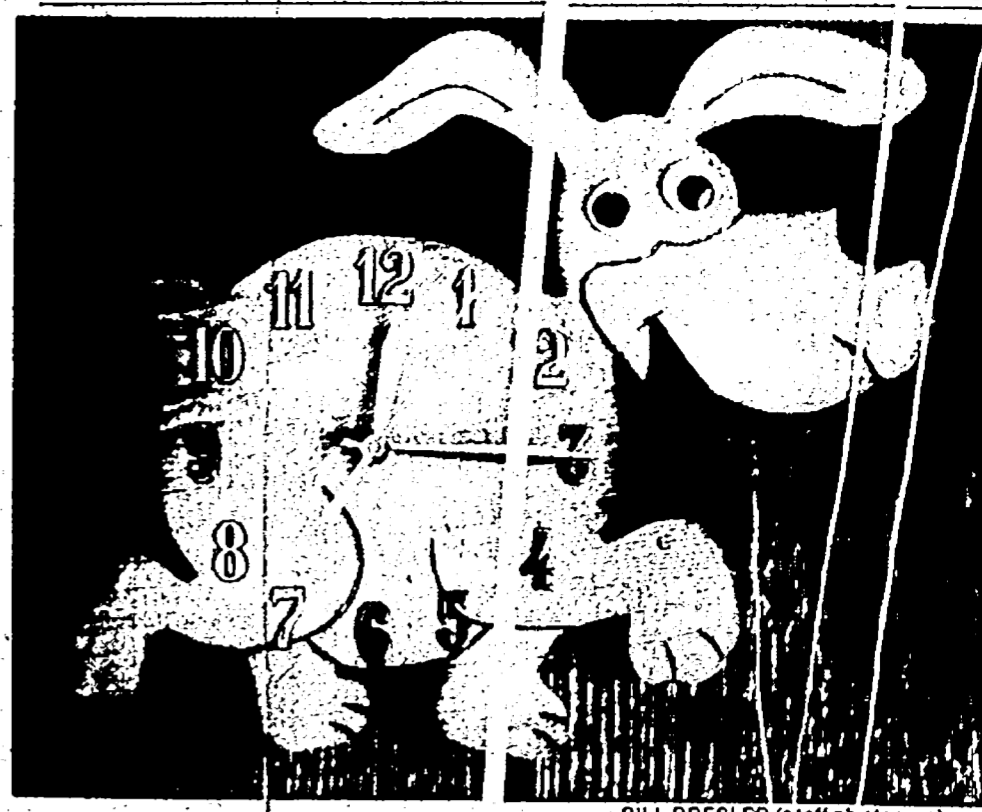
BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Laurie Busse paints the face of a handmade clock fashioned by husband Gene in the garage of the couple's Canton home.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

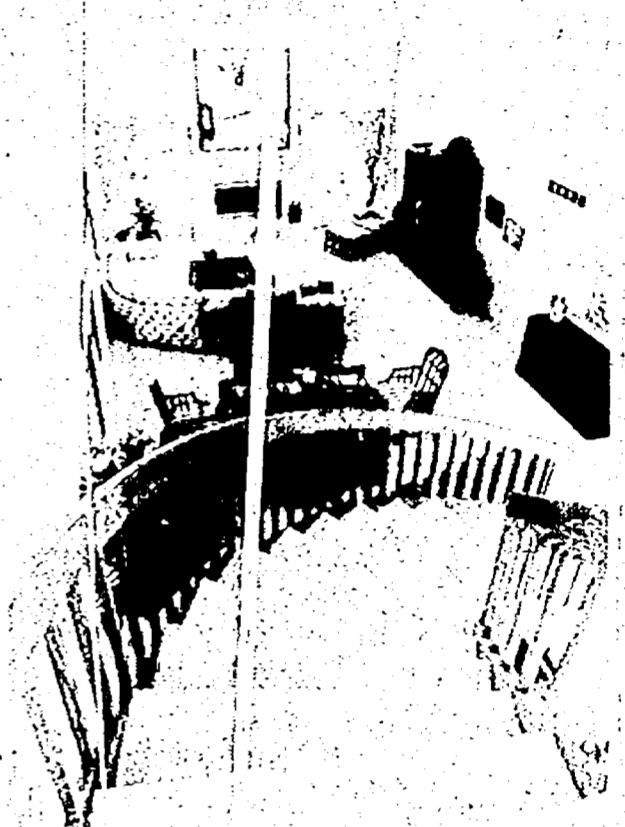
Gene Busse sands the face of a clock on the belt sander in the workshop of his garage.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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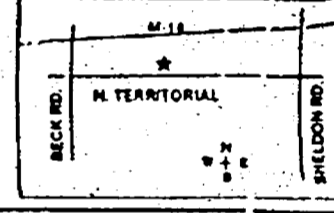
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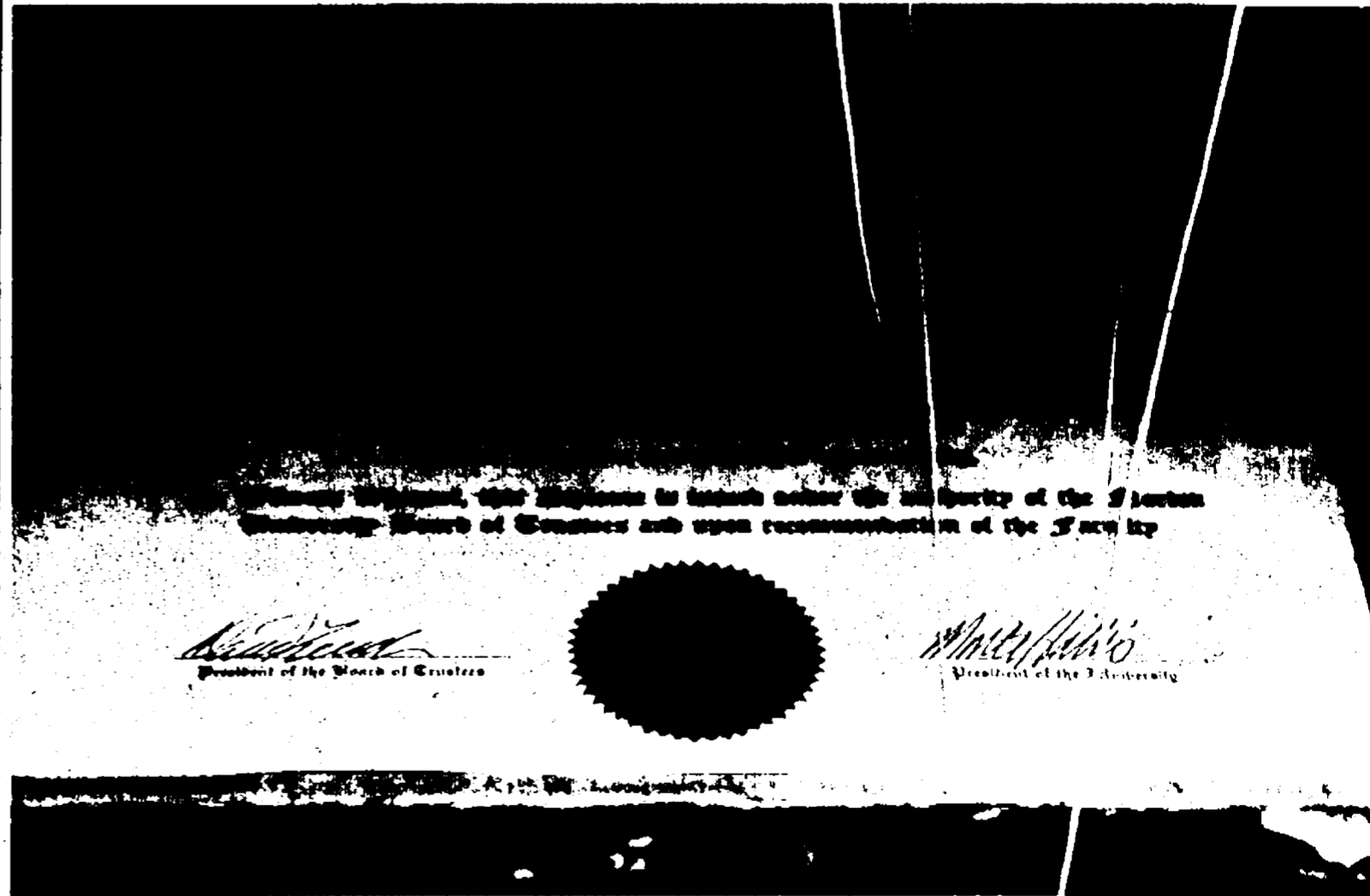
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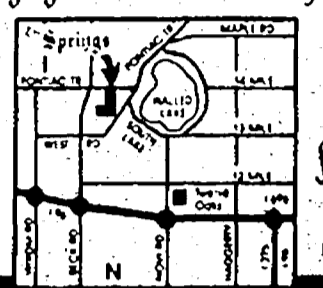
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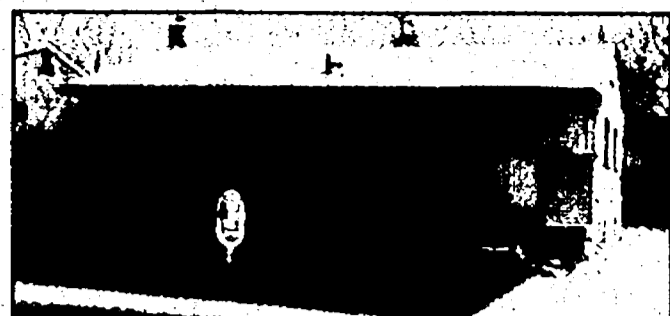
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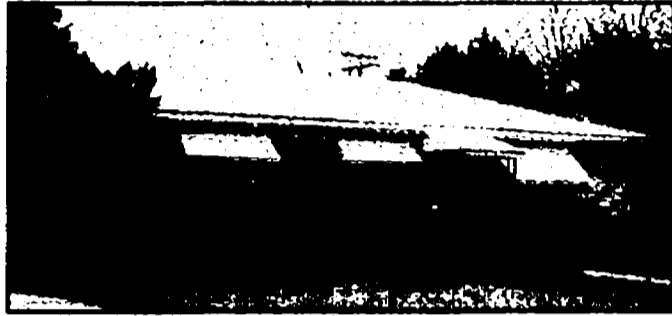
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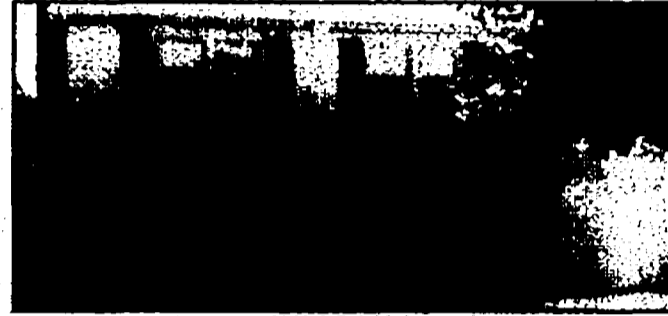
WESTLAND
FAMILY HOME - Is this 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement with bar and storage area. Pool with new deck. Country kitchen, new vinyl windows.
 \$59,900 328-2000



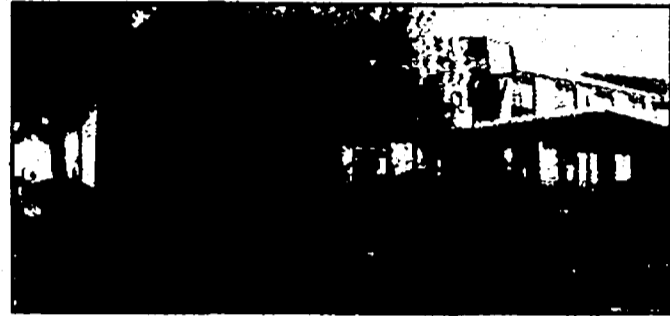
LIVONIA
BRICK RANCH N. OF I-96 - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Newer vinyl windows, furnace, awnings, gutters and doorwall to covered patio. Sprinkler system.
 \$98,900 261-0700



CANTON
CHARMING RANCH - Delightful and spacious including breezeway for cool summer days. Eat-in kitchen with appliances. Entertain a crowd in the generous family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
 \$107,900 455-7000



LIVONIA
VERY CLEAN 4 BEDROOM - Colonial, full wall fireplace in family room. Newer kitchen includes appliances. Finished basement, large lot nicely landscaped. Washer and dryer stay.
 \$139,900 455-7000



WESTLAND
ABSOLUTE MOVE-IN CONDITION - Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Balcony overlooks wooded area. Excellent location, immediate occupancy.
 \$53,500 477-1111



REDFORD
CUTE AS A BUTTON - 2 bedroom Ranch. Freshly painted throughout, '90 new carpeting and roof, lovely deck, fully insulated for low heat bills.
 \$48,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
OVER ONE ACRE, IN TOWN! - Roomy inside and out! Large ranch with finished walkout basement offers 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room and a picture book setting.
 \$192,900 455-7000



CANTON
LARGE QUAD - Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Sunflower home. This is a well kept home featuring newer carpeting and flooring, central air, wetbar and 16x16 deck. Enjoy pool and clubhouse too!
 \$138,900 455-7000



LIVONIA
POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL - Value is in land not dwelling. Can be re-zoned. Excellent location with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract.
 \$219,900 477-1111



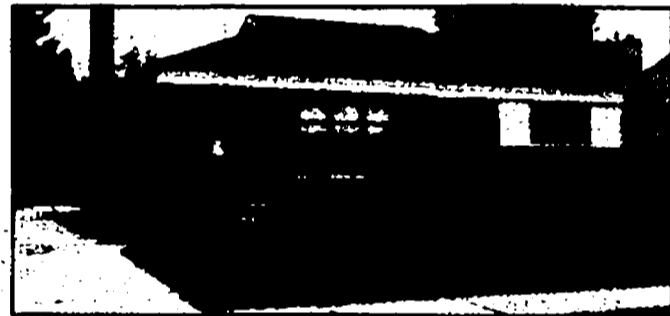
REDFORD
CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION - Three bedroom brick/aluminum Colonial. Family room, fireplace, newer roof, furnace, central air, Florida room and Euro style kitchen. 2 car attached garage.
 \$104,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE - You'll want to when you see this cute, 2 bedroom, 1 bath atrium entry level Ranch condo. Private entry. Carport. Stroll to downtown Plymouth.
 \$70,500 455-7000



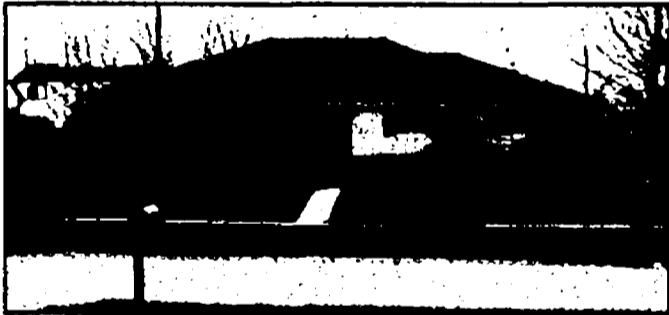
PLYMOUTH
COZY TRI-LEVEL - with 3 bedrooms on a cul-de-sac. Walk to town. Updated kitchen with Oak Merrillot cabinets. Glass screened in porch. Marble sills. Must see to appreciate.
 \$116,500 455-7000



LIVONIA
PERFECT STARTER HOME! - Absolutely meticulous 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch; full basement with rec room or fourth bedroom, central air, Florida room, newer carpeting, freshly painted neutrals.
 \$89,900 477-1111



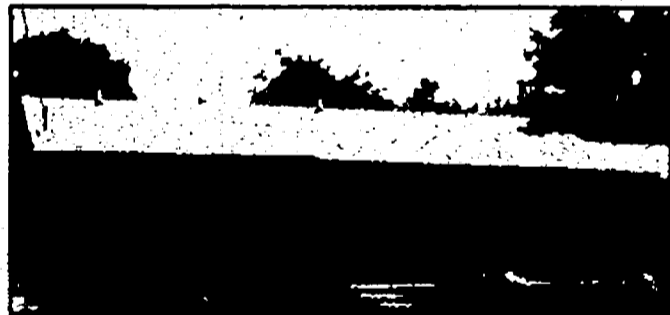
REDFORD
A SURPRISE AWAITS YOU! - This Ranch has been up-dated and redone inside. Vestibule to great room with natural fireplace, large kitchen, extensive decking also surrounds pool, newer roof and windows.
 \$74,900 261-0700



CANTON
OUTSTANDING RANCH - Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with first floor laundry, family room with fireplace and doorwall leading to deck. Central air. Security and energy rolling shutters plus Home Warranty Plan.
 \$124,700 455-7000



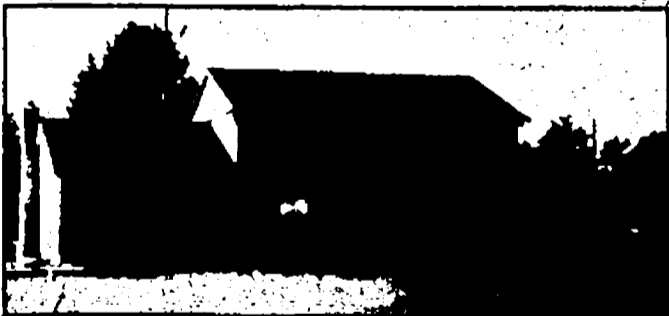
LIVONIA
A RARE FIND - Loads of potential in this Century old Farm House on a spacious lot. Includes garage with workshop and second-out building.
 \$63,900 328-2000



LIVONIA
THE WORK IS ALL DONE - In this beautiful 3 year old 3 bedroom Ranch. Ceramic tile floors, new carpeting, fireplace, corian marble in the bathrooms, stained woodwork, country-sized lot, beautiful landscaped.
 \$122,900 851-1900



PLYMOUTH
YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED! - Maintenance-free, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, newer carpet thruout, in-ground pool, nicely landscaped yard, attached 2 car garage.
 \$142,900 261-0700



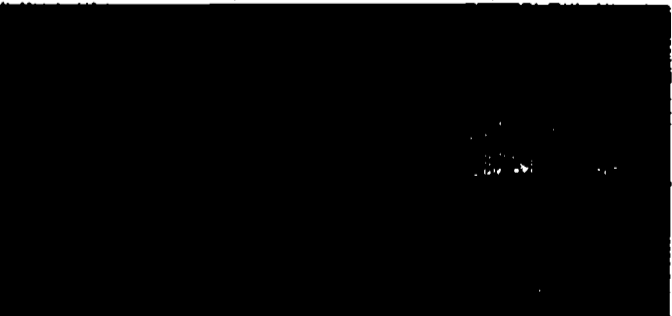
PLYMOUTH
RIDGEWOOD HILLS - Like new Bonadeo Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor den or 5th bedroom. Formal dining room and living room. Island kitchen, family room, fireplace, deck, central air and sprinklers.
 \$224,900 455-7000



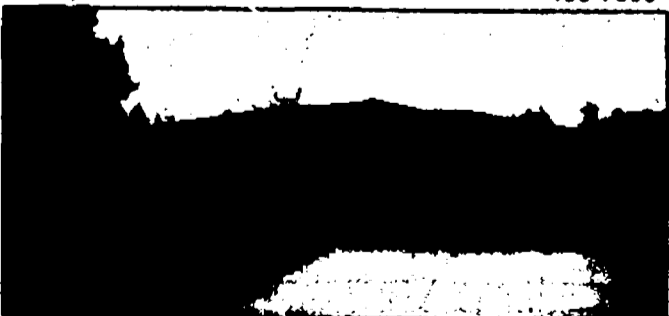
MILFORD
MUST SEE - 4 bedroom home built in 1850 with 3 full baths, 6 car garage, hardwood floors, built in storage oak cabinets. Anderson windows and fireplace.
 \$132,900 328-2000



WESTLAND
SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM TRILEVEL - In desirable Tonquish Sub. Freshly painted, new carpeting in neutral, ceramic tiled kitchen, updated baths, newer double paned windows.
 \$89,900 851-1900



LYON TOWNSHIP
COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. brick Ranch on 5 acres with your own stream. First floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement, central air, 2 car attached garage.
 \$158,900 261-0700



CANTON
NORTH CANTON RANCH - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen which opens to family room with fireplace. First floor laundry, central air, in excellent location.
 \$121,900 455-7000



WALLED LAKE
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404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM Available Aug 11. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath ranch, full basement, screened front porch

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404 Houses For Rent

TROY. Completely renovated farm-house on 3 acres. Too many features to list. \$1,350 per month. Call after 6pm. 855-8119

406 Duplexes For Rent

LYONIA - 2 bedroom ranch, carpeting, kitchen appliances, basement, fenced yard. No pets. \$585/mo. Very close. \$500 per month. Call after 6pm. 855-8119

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

DAVISBURG. New townhouse, 7 Miles N. of Clarkston off Dixie Highway. 1250 sq. ft. 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement w/ laundry, large yard, centrally located, carpeted. Nice location. \$469 per month. 278-0282

414 Southern Rentals

DISNEY/EPCOT - Universal Studios 1 1/2 Miles away. Luxury 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, large patio. \$2500 per month. Eves. 478-9778

415 Vacation Rentals

GOLF AT BOYNE. Stay at New Resort Condo Suites. The Water Street Inn on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City. 1800-545-4313

415 Vacation Rentals

WESTBRANCH. Looking for peace & tranquility? Breakfasting setting, log cabin, nestled on 200 acres of newly developed land. Weekly rates \$150. Weekly 313-825-8417. 817-873-3703

421 Living Quarters To Share

SINGLE FEMALE. Looking for same or share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo apt. pool & tennis court. \$242.50 includes heat. After 6 455-7663

423 Office / Business Space

ANNOUNCING INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CENTERS. Now has serviced office space throughout the Metro Area for smaller Executive Office needs.

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DAVISBURG. New townhouse, 7 Miles N. of Clarkston off Dixie Highway. 1250 sq. ft. 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement w/ laundry, large yard, centrally located, carpeted. Nice location. \$469 per month. 278-0282

421 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

TROY. Fairways. New, class, 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate living & dining, 3 full baths, pool, private lot & w/ landscaping. \$1,400. 613-4939

421 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

TROY 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath condo. 2 car attached garage, family room, laundry, full kitchen, fireplace, appliances \$950 mo. 528-9198

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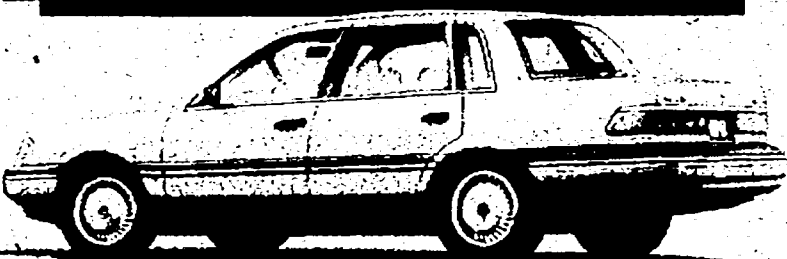
NEW 1990 COUGAR
Air, automatic, tilt wheel, power door locks, Pkg. 252, Stock #00449.
SALE PRICE \$14,249*
22 to choose from at similar savings



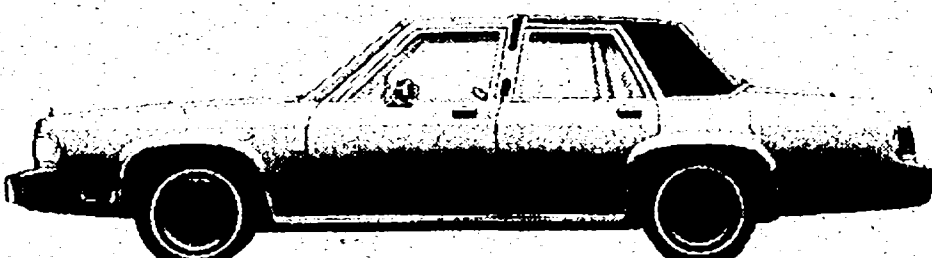
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Comfort, convenience group. Stock #00327.
SALE PRICE \$23,775*
17 to choose from at similar savings.



NEW 1990 SABLE GS
Air, automatic, cruise control, rear defroster. Stock #00339.
SALE PRICE \$13,652*
22 to choose from at similar savings



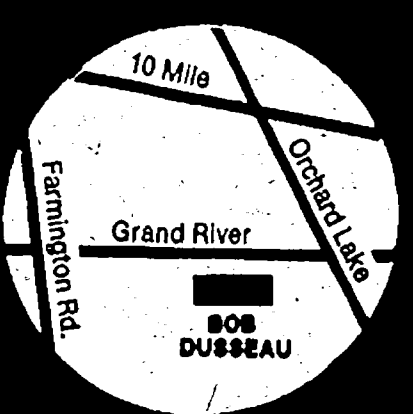
NEW 1990 TOPAZ
Air, automatic, tilt wheel, rear defroster. Stock # 00745.
SALE PRICE \$9,757*
15 to choose from at similar savings.



1990 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Demo, air, automatic. Stock # 00370.
WAS \$21,599
SAVE \$4599
SALE PRICE \$17,000*
22 to choose from at similar savings



NEW 1990 MARK VII LSC
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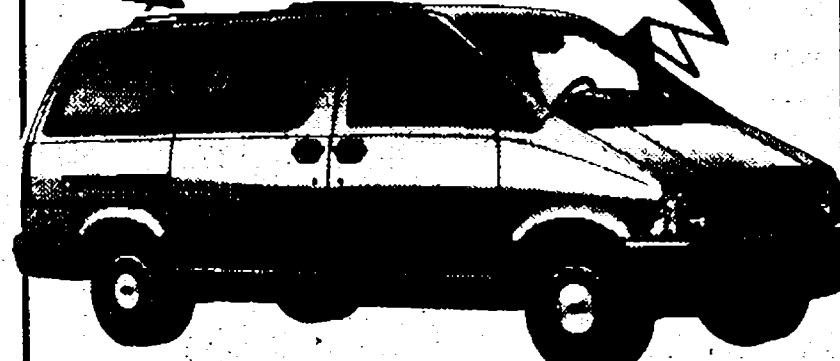
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NEW 1990 AEROSTAR
Extended wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, auto XL trim, 7 passenger, tinted glass, convenience group & instrumentation, clear coat paint, deluxe wheel trim, front spoiler, anti-lock brakes, skid plates, dual fog away mirrors. Stock #4071T.
WAS \$15,470
IS \$13,213*

NEW 1990 FESTIVA LX **'900 REBATE**

Power locks, tinted glass, air window defroster, alloy wheels, air, auto, XM stereo, cassette, 13 locking bolts, stability suspension, dual fog lamps. Stock #031T.
WAS \$8,025
IS \$6,422*

NEW 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN **'700 REBATE**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, auto, AM/FM stereo, cassette, console, light group, rear window defroster, poly cast aluminum wheels, cover lock group, tilt steering wheel, illumination mirror, wipers. Stock #438Z.
WAS \$12,578
IS \$8,982*

NEW 1990 RANGER SUPER CAB **'1,000 REBATE**

XLV trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, alloy wheels, instrumentation & light group, AM/FM stereo, cassette, rear fog lamp & defroster, courtesy lamp, radio, chrome door step bumper, multiple & large tie bars, wheel covers, dual fog lamps.
WAS \$13,995
IS \$9,722*

NEW 1990 ESCORT GT **'1,000 REBATE**

AM/FM stereo, cassette, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clear coat paint, light group, security group, rear window defroster, speed control, tilt steering wheel, fog lamps, cast aluminum wheels, rear spoiler & console, instrumentation group, sport performance bucket seats. Stock #1708.
WAS \$11,989
IS \$8,964*

NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK **'1,000 REBATE**

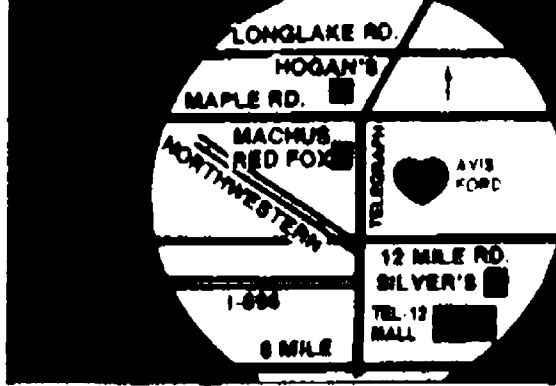
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, auto, AM/FM stereo, cassette, console, light group, rear window defroster, poly cast aluminum wheels, cover lock group, tilt steering wheel, illumination mirror, wipers. Stock #438Z.
WAS \$12,578
IS \$8,982*

NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD **'1,300 REBATE**

Power steering, power brakes, air, console, tinted glass, power windows, air, seat, light, AM/FM stereo, cassette, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, power driver seat, power door lock group, automatic transmission, luxury group, clear coat paint. Stock #421Z.
WAS \$17,334
IS \$12,876*

**2.9% APR finance for 48 months on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded.

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, July 12, 1990. O&E

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SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Michael P. Horowitz, selected real estate/construction entrepreneur of the year, strikes a pose at the Essex Club condominium complex.

Spring Homearama nets sales

Attendance of at least 65,000 during the 24-day run of the Spring Homearama, which ended Sunday, surpassed the expectations of show organizers and drew raves from the builders who participated.

About 50,000 had been expected to walk through the 10 models constructed in the Pheasant Run subdivision of Shelby Township.

Both figures were provided by Rosalie Lamb, show coordinator for the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Comments from James Rutkowski, a Rochester Hills builder, were typical. "We had a ton of traffic. I had a lot of interested customers."

Rutkowski said he's had an offer to buy his model — Kingsley Estate — at the Homearama site and eight serious inquiries to build the model in other locations.

"People kept telling me this is home, this is the home I want," Rutkowski said. "I actually had two customers Saturday

whose wives said, 'I want this house and I want it now.'"

"IT WENT real well for us," concurred Paul McGillivray, a Rochester Hills builder who constructed the Bradford model for Homearama. "We had nice traffic and met people who are interesting. We sold a couple of houses."

Most people who attended Homearama weren't in the market to buy now but were looking for ideas for future moves or remodeling.

"The purpose is to showcase new houses and to show the general public what builders are capable of doing in today's market," Lamb said.

The Windemere Model, built by GTR Builders/Columbia Homes, narrowly edged The Weatherlane, constructed by Gemcraft Homes, as the most desirable home in the show according to an informal people's choice poll.

Both builders are based in Mount Clemens.

THE WINDEMERE, four bedrooms and three baths with more than 3,750 square feet, is a two-story colonial.

The great room contains a vaulted ceiling, marble fireplace and two-story circular glass windows.

The master bedroom suite also has a high vaulted ceiling, veranda, whirlpool and oversized shower.

Other amenities include den with bay window and built-in bookcases, plus an oak circular staircase leading to the second floor bridgeway.

"They were really impressed with the great room, the height of it and a spectacular view from the bridge looking down," said Gaetano T. Rizzo, who built the Windemere.

Marble floors in the foyer and kitchen also drew raves, he added.

The model and lot sold to a family relocating from Ohio for \$385,000, Rizzo said.

Horowitz named top building entrepreneur

Getting started in the development/building business in the early 1980s, when the industry had gone sour locally, turned out to be a good move for Michael P. Horowitz and Steven Friedman.

Since founding The Selective Group in 1983, they've built or have in process some 750 houses and condominiums and more than two dozen commercial projects with an aggregate value in excess of \$150 million.

Horowitz, 40, a Bloomfield Township resident, recently was honored as Construction/Real Estate Entrepreneur of the Year in the Detroit area by the professional services firm of Ernst & Young.

"If there's anything obvious about all of the entrepreneurs of the year, the common thing is they're totally customer driven," said Joseph Valenti, a financial consultant at Merrill Lynch who nominated Horowitz.

"The break they (Horowitz and Friedman) got is they made a decision when other people were afraid to act. That took a lot of guts. It was a tough decision to make at that time. It was fighting the trend."

HOROWITZ, A successful commercial real estate broker, and Friedman, who owned a building company, joined forces after Friedman had done some remodeling work on Horowitz's house.

Horowitz's business capabilities and Friedman's expertise in the construction end proved to be a good match.

"Originally the idea was he would build some houses, sell them at a profit and pay overhead," Horowitz said. "I, like a kept mistress, could go out and develop some shopping centers."

able terms during the recession while most builders were sitting on the sidelines, Horowitz said.

"The market began to turn around and we were well positioned," he said.

Their first house was a \$250,000 spec model in West Bloomfield. Their first commercial endeavor was the Riverbank Square Shopping Center in Plymouth Township, Horowitz said.

The Selective Group, headquartered in Farmington Hills, now employs 60.

They have built in residential subdivisions like Maplewood II and Stonebridge in West Bloomfield, High Oaks in Troy, Woodlore North in Plymouth and The Essex Club in Farmington Hills.

Commercial projects include Redford Square, the Berkshire Hotel in Southfield, Plymouth Trade Center, Plymouth Executive Park and Knollwood Office Park in Birmingham.

"THE PART of the business I do the most and enjoy the most is finding the deal," Horowitz said. "It's my art form of sorts. I can interact with people. I like the action."

Horowitz, unlike some big-time developers and builders, personally appears before municipal boards and commissions on mundane business that often is delegated to underlings. He likes to keep lines of communication open.

"Political interaction is getting pretty frustrating," Horowitz said. "When there is good dialogue, good communication, some communities make their goals clear. They understand our problems. In my opinion, you get better development because of that interaction."

WHAT REALLY paid dividends was the decision to acquire lots from financial institutions at favor-

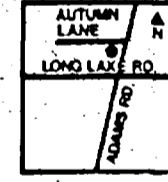
Please turn to Page 4

Prime Properties

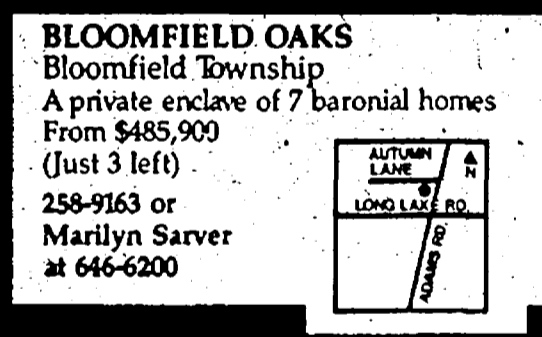
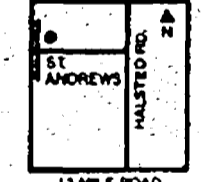
Backed by 28 years of builder integrity, all Estate Builders' homes boast such quality features as • Wood-insulated windows • Fireplaces • Ceramic tile baths • 9' ceiling, 3" wall insulation • Top line cabinetry • Energy-efficient furnaces • Name appliances and fixtures • Solid, brick construction • Dry-walled garages • Aluminum gutters • And more, depending on price and location. Highly competitive financing and bridge loans also available.



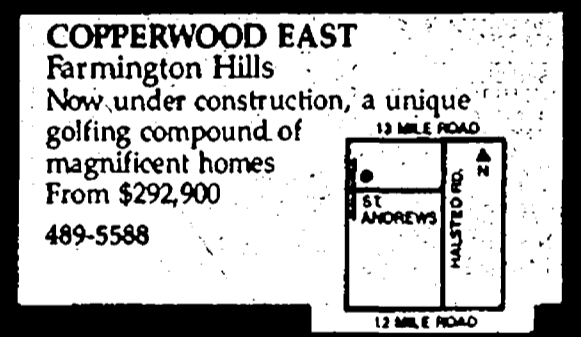
BLOOMFIELD OAKS
Bloomfield Township
A private enclave of 7 baronial homes
From \$485,900
(Just 3 left)
258-9163 or
Marilyn Sarver
at 646-6200



COPPERWOOD EAST
Farmington Hills
Now under construction, a unique
golfing compound of
magnificent homes
From \$292,900
489-5588



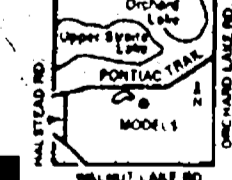
HILLPOINTE ON MIRROR LAKE
West Bloomfield
The ultimate condominium on your
own private lake
From \$264,900
(Just 2 left)
681-6633



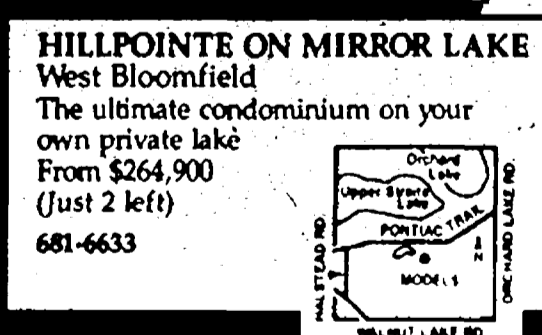
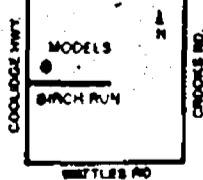
OAK RIVER EAST
Troy
More home for less money in Troy's most
desirable area
From \$254,900
641-7860



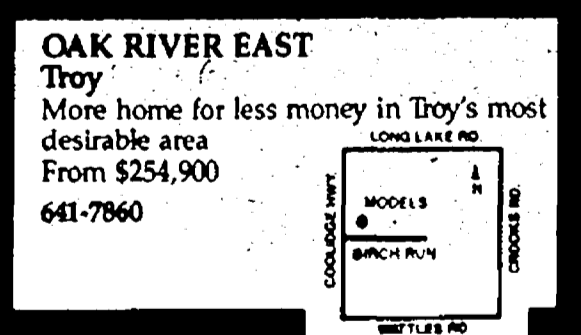
CRESCENT RIDGE OF TROY
Distinctive ranch, split colonials
and colonials
From \$206,900
828-9310



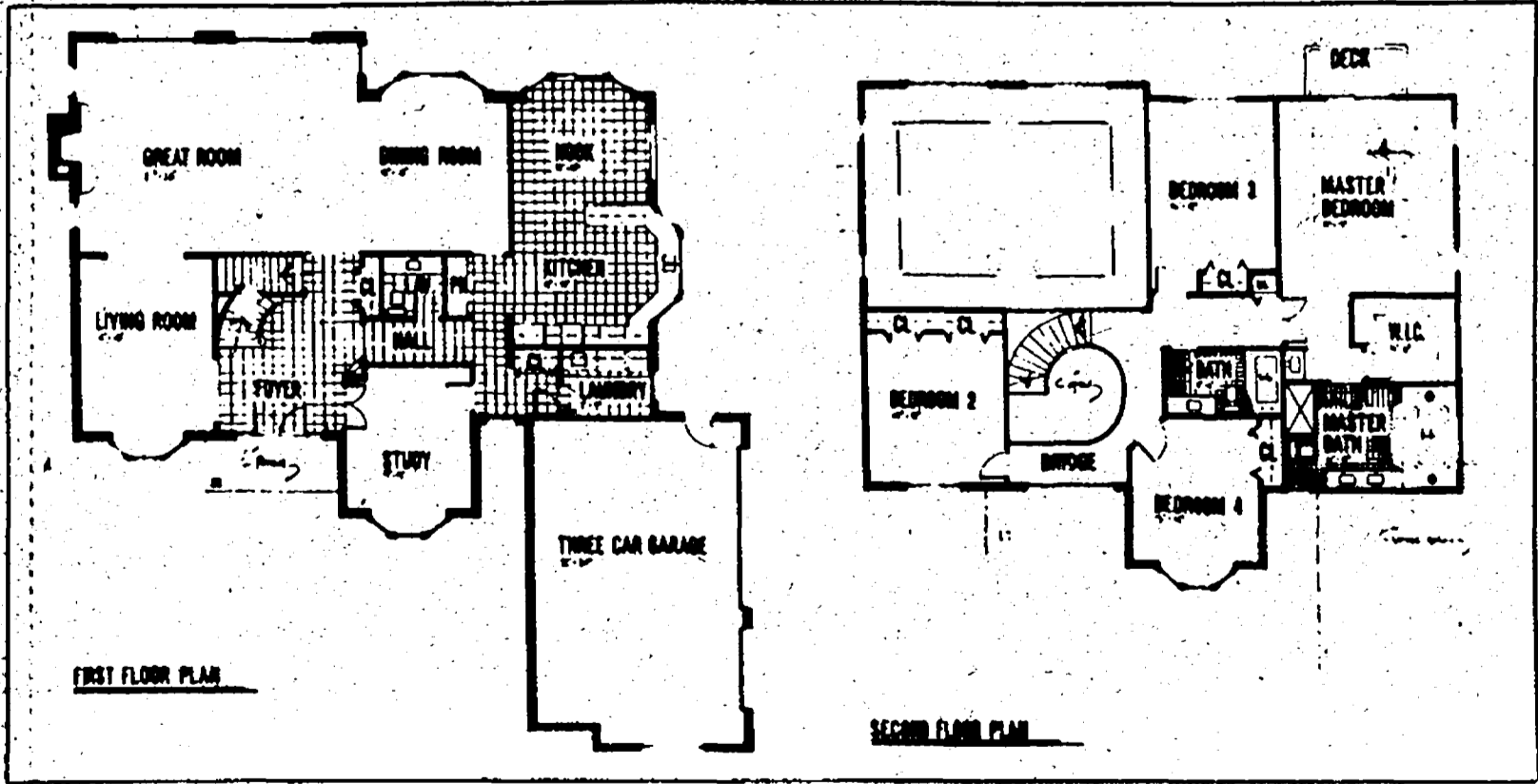
MANOR HOMES OF TROY
Luxury courtyard condos on secluded
Troy acreage
From \$154,900
641-0580



CRESCENT RIDGE OF TROY
Distinctive ranch, split colonials
and colonials
From \$206,900
828-9310



MANOR HOMES OF TROY
Luxury courtyard condos on secluded
Troy acreage
From \$154,900
641-0580



The Windemere model was the People's Choice at the Spring Homearama.

commercial real estate sales in Oakland and Wayne counties

This lists commercial real estate transactions for the week of May 29-26 in Oakland and western Wayne counties. The first name listed is that of the buyer. The second name is that of the seller. Any transaction price followed by an * represents the price paid for more than one piece of property.

OAKLAND COUNTY

Auburn Hills
Auburn Road
Industrial
Superior Excavating Inc.
Penelope L. Manning
\$75,000

Commerce Township
Best Drive
Industrial
Walled Lake Consolidated
Maple Benstein Partners
\$89,280

Farmington Hills C
33133 W 12 Mile Road

Office Bldg 1-2 Stories
Steven R. White
Automobile Club Of Mich.
\$1,089,466

24795 Hathaway Street
Industrial Vacant Land
C. & C. Leasing Inc.
Harold G. Collins
\$80,000

23666 Orchard Lake Road
Other Comm Structures
Arrowsmith Corp.
Farmington Lodge 1986
\$350,000

20755 Whitlock
Light Manuf & Assembly
Ronald E. White
Whitlock Co Partnership
\$250,000 *

Ferndale
1421 Hilton
Commercial
Kip Hilbert

Judith A. Mocer Trst.
\$161,500

Highland Township
3999 Middle Road
Agriculture Vacant Land
Earl Hecker
Emmet Baratta
\$67,567

1820 Milford Road
Full Service Bank
William H. Smiley III
Thomas Garly
\$50,000

Lathrup Village
100 E Girard
Parking Garage, Lot

Joel Deshané
Basil Marella
\$18,000

Madison Heights
25600 John R Road
Retail Store Detach (sm)
E. & E. Management Co Inc.
Ed Yacoo
\$87,000

32750 Townley
Other Indust Property
Ken Wilson
Martin C. Ellis
\$110,000

Milford Township
Milford Road

Commercial
Despena Nicholas
Thomas Nicholas
\$81,667

Milford Road
Commercial
Despena Nicholas
Thomas Nicholas
\$13,333

Pontiac
Auburn Hills Blvd
Commercial
Ido Saltarelli
William Goodman
\$70,000


Pip Petroleum Corp.
\$40,000
WAYNE COUNTY

Westland
2017 Eastport Avenue
Apartment 4 To 19 Family
Jerald Lincoln
D. Wayne Whitney
\$69,275

Wayne Road
Commercial
Michigan National Bank
Conrad T. Skalski Pr Shrf
\$621,155

ANNOUNCING...

Peppermill ESTATES



\$89,900

City of Lapeer Water, Sewers & All Utilities

FEATURES INCLUDE: 1560 Sq. Ft. Colonials • 2 Car Garage • Full Basement • Family Room Carpeting Throughout • Oak Kitchen • Dishwasher

Other Models from \$89,900
5% Down - Starting 6% Interest
• 63 Lots to Choose From!

On Peppermill Road
1 Block east of Saginaw Rd.
1 1/2 miles north of I-69

678-3522 or 664-0057



Valley Pointe Condominiums

MODEL NOW OPEN

PRIME CANTON LOCATION
With Large Natural Park

- 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models
- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carport

From **\$68,500**

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SALES BY CENTURY 21, HARTFORD SOUTH, INC.



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HOMES IN THE HEART OF FARMINGTON HILLS



RANCHES WITH LOWER LEVEL WALKOUTS AVAILABLE

- Ranch or Townhouse Floor Plans
- Walk-outs/Full Basement
- Central Air Conditioning
- Brick and Red Cedar Exteriors
- First Floor Laundry
- Wood Burning Fireplace
- 2 or 3 Bedroom Floor Plans
- Wood Decks
- 2 Full Baths (minimum)
- 2 Car Attached Garage

From **\$144,900**

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DECORATED MODELS NOW OPEN
Daily and Sunday 1-6 p.m.
Closed Thursdays



ROCHESTER HILLS

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PHASE II STARTING

Ranch & two story units 2-3 bedrooms, brick fronts, full basement, central air, all kitchen appliances, ceramic foyer, custom oak doors and casings, 2+ baths, oversized 2 car garage.

9 Floor Plans Available

From **\$109,900**

Livernols North of M-59

Open 1-6 Sunday 12-5

656-5910

Marc J. Stolaruk Broker

IF THE WORLD WERE INDEED A PERFECT PLACE...
PANTY HOSE WOULD NEVER RUN.
EVERY POPCORN KERNEL WOULD POP.
AND ALL HUSBANDS AND WIVES WOULD SUPPORT THEIR SPOUSES WHO CHOOSE TO SERVE WITH THE NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE.

BUT, THEN AGAIN, IF THE WORLD WERE INDEED A PERFECT PLACE... WE WOULDN'T REALLY NEED THE NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE.

LEGR

PRE-CONSTRUCTION OPENING

The Villas

An Adventure in Continental European Living

LUXURIOUS DETACHED CONDOMINIUMS IN WESTERN LIVONIA

HOMES BEGINNING AT 199,500

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

SALES CENTER OPEN DAILY
Noon-6:30 P.M.
953-0080

DEVELOPED & MARKETED BY:
BECK DEVELOPMENT
SITE DEVELOPMENT & BUILDING CONSTRUCTION BY:
GREEN MEADOW DEVELOPMENT & SOCIO CONSTRUCTION



Arbor Village

From **\$77,900**

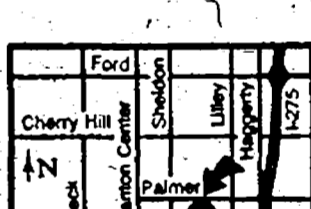
...the best kept Secret in CANTON

Features include:

- full basement
- ceramic tile baths
- skylights
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- central air
- fully carpeted
- fireplace (option)
- 1st floor laundry hook-up* (option)

RANCH* and TOWNHOUSE STYLES

MODEL HOURS: Daily & Sunday 10-6 P.M.
MODEL PHONE: 397-8080



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NOW OPEN

from **\$99,900**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Financing as Low as **6%***

Picture yourself away from the noise and traffic. Live in the peaceful village of Milford - high on a hill. Only 20-25 minutes from Farmington-Southfield area.

*6% adjustable rate mortgage to qualified buyers through Citicorp.

ALL Standard.

Luxurious Ranches & Townhomes

ALL NEW Floor plans with 2 car garages, central air, 1st floor laundry, ultra baths, view decks, cathedral ceilings, arched windows...

Model Open 1-6 pm except Thursdays

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Commer Rd.
Novi D
I-96

Call **685-0800** or Stop By
645 Summit Ridge Drive

Ralph Roberts
Re/Max Properties, Inc. BROKERS WELCOME

GRAND OPENING!

Oak Pointe HIGHLANDS

4 NEW CUSTOM HOMES - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

SALES OFFICE MODEL: 4259 ST. ANDREWS

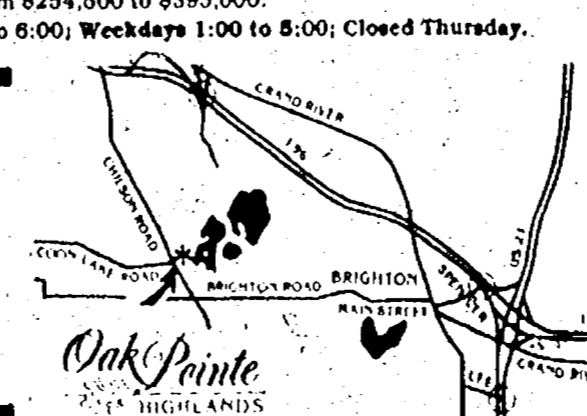
The newly developed Highlands area of Oak Pointe (the former Burroughs Farms) features custom, single family homes by Guenther on 33 beautiful, large rolling sites. Many of the homes will adjoin the fairways of one of the three rolling golf courses carefully carved from Oak Pointe's 700 acres of rolling meadows, woodlands, lakes and streams.

It is the beta of so many worlds. A peaceful, private retreat and an exciting resort boasting the finest recreational facilities, including a beach club and marina on West Crooked Lake.

Quenther homes in Oak Pointe Highlands range from 2300 to 3600 sq. ft. with three or four bedrooms, first floor master suites, vaulted ceilings, three-car garages, and are priced from \$234,500 to \$395,000.

OPEN: Weekends 1:00 to 6:00; Weekdays 1:00 to 5:00; Closed Thursday.

DIRECTIONS: Take I-96 to Exit 147 (Spencer Road) which becomes Main Street, then Brighton Road. Follow Brighton Road to Chilson Road, turn right on Chilson Road and proceed one mile to Oak Pointe Highlands entrance opposite Coon Lake Road intersection.



GUENTHER BUILDING CO. PHONE: 313/227-6607

GRAND OPENING

THE FAIRWAYS

AT **Oak Pointe BRIGHTON**

Why live anywhere else?

- RANCH & TOWNHOUSE STYLE CONDOS
- 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
- 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE
- 1st FLOOR LAUNDRY
- JENN-AIRE APPLIANCES
- ELEGANT MASTER BEDROOM SUITES WITH WALK-IN CLOSETS
- FULL BASEMENTS
- SKYLIGHTS
- 3 GOLF COURSES
- ALL SPORTS LAKE WITH PRIVATE BEACH MARINA
- TENNIS COURTS
- RECREATIONAL AMENITIES

Starting from **\$144,900**

CALL MODEL (313) **227-9944**

OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday 12-6

Hours: 1:00 to 5:00 DAILY
NOON-6:00 WEEKENDS
CLOSED THURSDAY



Color provides decorating magic

(AP) — Color is the magic element in home decorating. It can create an illusion of light and space, add excitement to lifeless rooms and lull the senses with suggestions of rich textures.

Love of color predates the written word, as the ancient cave paintings of Lascaux, France, reveal.

"By 4500 B.C., the Egyptians were dyeing linen mummy cloths in deep indigo blue," said Lyn Peterson, adding tongue-in-cheek, "the first designer sheets." By the 17th century, the interior designer said, Sir Isaac Newton had established that the human eye can discern at least 10 million hues from an infinite spectrum.

Despite man's longstanding affinity for color, few people know how to use it to enhance their homes. They have little problem choosing what they like, said Peterson. Their insecurity comes with trying to select the right shade and combine it with others.

Peterson, co-founder of the Motif Designs wallcovering and interior design firm, offers these color tips:

- Successful rooms usually center on tones from one dominant color family. Use a contrasting color only as an accent, and use it sparingly to avoid a patchwork effect. A cohesive palette can blend furnishings of different periods and styles. Generally, the smaller the form the more intense the color can be.

- Color proportions are as important as the color. "Picture a cool gray room with a hot red accent, versus a warm red room touched with neutral gray — two very different spaces in the same two-tone scheme."

- Larger masses in the room — sofas, draperies and cabinetry — have a strong presence. Unless you want these to dominate, select restrained colors.

- Choose a color in keeping with a room's purpose. Enliven an entry with bold tones but choose a quieter hue for kitchen or bedroom, where you spend a lot of time.

- Use color to rearrange space. Contrasting paint or paper on one wall breaks up a square room's boxiness. Monochromatic (single color) schemes can camouflage decorating problems such as columns or ceiling pipes. Play up an architectural strong point like a fireplace or window bay by painting it two shades lighter or darker than the rest of the room.

- To visually expand a room, choose light tones. Use flowing solid colors for paint or a small pattern wallcovering that does not stop the eye. Aggressive tones make a room seem smaller.

A LIGHTER LOOK both indoors and out is the trend, according to Ken Charbonneau of Benjamin Moore & Co., Montvale, N.J. To lighten raw wood floors, trim, doors, cabinets and furniture, Charbonneau suggests an oil-based stain in one of several pastel tints. It gives the excitement of color without masking the wood grain.

By controlling the amount of stain applied or by applying it, then wiping it off, it's possible to vary the effect. Experiment on a small area until you get the look you want, said Charbonneau.

As the average American home gets smaller, families must learn to

live in more modest spaces with little architectural interest. But small doesn't have to be boring.

A small room, for example, doesn't have to be white, said New York interior designer Bunny Williams. Paint the walls a soft salmon color and the woodwork creamy white for an illusion of spaciousness without boredom. "Light colors make you less aware of those low ceilings that are the norm in today's

housing market," she said.

Select a uniform color for the floors, preferably a light shade, said Sally Sirkin Lewis of Los Angeles. Wall-to-wall carpet makes a room appear larger than would several small scatter rugs.

Noel Jeffrey uses artwork to make a small space seem larger. "Hang a large mural or a painting that has depth," he said, "and you are fooled into thinking that you're looking into something."

FIRST CHOICE

South Pointe

ADULT CONDOMINIUMS

Gracious, worry-free living with comfort and convenience for adults 50 and over. Nestled on the south side of Walley Lake with 300 feet of lake frontage. Only 1 1/2 miles from 12 Oaks Mall.

PREVIEW PRICE from \$79,900

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One-and-two bedroom units • 1 and 2 baths • Custom formica kitchen and vanity cabinets • Refrigerator, range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal • Spacious two-story atrium main lounge & community room 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large bedroom walk-in closet • Individually controlled heating and air conditioning included • Balconies or patios • Elevator in each building • Detroit city water & sewer • Full quota of handicap units
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Beachfront Clustor Homes in Northville Township

Crystal clear water for swimming, boating & fishing...a lifestyle you'd love to come home to!

Featuring spacious ranch and 2 story luxury homes with walkout lower levels and private decks/patios overlooking calm water and sandy beachfronts.

from **\$199,500**

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Models Open Noon-6:30 p.m.
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The Detached Condominiums of Briarwood Come Complete with an Enchanted Forest.

Surrounded by Acres of Naturally-Preserved Wooded Grounds.

NOVI

2 Bdrm/2 Bath
FROM \$166,490

3 Bdrm/3 Bath
FROM \$181,490

Located off Beck Road just north of 10 Mile Road.
Hours: Open Daily and Weekends, 1-6 p.m., or by appointment
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\$5000 BONUS PACKAGE

Briarwood
CONDOMINIUMS OF NOVI

Winwood Place

Walley Lakes Newest Condominium Community

Pre-Construction Prices

from **'84,900**

All Homes Have:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths • Private entrances 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Private basements • Attached 1 car garage • First floor laundry
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E. off Pontiac Trail on Nicolet OR N. off Walley Lake Drive on Witherell

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CUSTOM BUILT LAKE ACCESS HOMES
on Commerce Lake

Starting From **\$149,900***

CONTEMPORARY and TRADITIONAL STYLES
75' Private Beach Frontage

Features Include:

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Off Benstein Road Between Oakley Park & Steech on Commerce Lake

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**VERY EXCLUSIVE VERY PRIVATE
VERY SPECIAL
DEVELOPMENTS**
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Just beyond the Franklin Ravine and overlooking the beautiful Franklin River, this private estate is being subdivided into eight spectacular lots. Isolated from an intruding world on a long and winding, wooded lane, the potential to create a truly one-of-a-kind home awaits you.

KENWOOD COURT
(One block North of Quanton School)

Six heavily wooded lots offer the convenience and elegance of neighborhood living just a bicycle ride away from downtown Birmingham with its multitude of shopping, dining and entertainment. Your chance to enjoy a private world designed by you within a forest-like setting is finally within your reach.

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For more information call **855-0400**

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THE POINTE

GRAND OPENING

Pointe the way to Lakefront Luxury!

Luxury detached condominiums in a private lakefront community. Beautiful model homes open for viewing! Homes from \$299,000. Site is limited to only 42 homes. On Walnut Lake Rd., 2 1/2 miles West of Orchard Lake Rd.

An Ivanhoe Companies Development

Homes answer vacation needs

(AP) — Like taking a vacation, building a vacation home shouldn't be an undue hassle. But raising a second home in a remote locale can be daunting. The easiest answer? Midwest Living magazine recommends a factory-built house.

While manufacturers market factory-built houses primarily as full-time residences, most also sell smaller models from 800 to 1,500 square feet, ideal for get-aways. Homes reputable suppliers build are equal in quality to conventionally built structures.

The three major types of factory-built houses — modular, panelized

and pre-cut — also are known as "kit" or prebuilt houses. (The term "manufactured housing" applies only to mobile homes.) All three can be ordered from a catalog. The houses are engineered and produced at factories according to the buyers' style and specifications, then trucked to home sites.

Factory-built houses assemble faster than their conventionally built counterparts. A shell for a small house takes from one day to two weeks to complete. A finished vacation-size home usually requires an average of about four to six weeks to put together, depending on the type of house that is selected.

MANY OF THESE houses cost less than conventionally built houses. Prices range from about \$15 per square foot for the simplest one-room cabin to more than \$100 per square foot for a luxury chalet. Though finished prices depend on size and the amount of detail wanted, it's not unreasonable to expect a simple kit-type vacation house to be half as expensive as a comparable new stud-built house.

Although colors and patterns of a number of components can be specified, remember that when a factory-built house is ordered, very little about the house can be changed once it's delivered.

A modular house is almost completely assembled and finished at the factory. It is usually in two sections and nearly complete, including a finished interior. Carpet, wall coverings and even appliances will be in place. Crews join the sections into a single structure.

Panelized houses aren't as quick to construct, but they're close. Manufacturers supply wall and roof panels with windows and doors hung, and with exterior sheathing, insulation, wiring and interior drywall in place. A construction crew, usually aided by a crane, sets the panels on a foundation and bolts the whole thing together.

save energy

Use your dishwasher only when it is full. Turn it off when the final wash cycle is completed and open the door. Your dishes will air-dry. It's best to use your dishwasher in the cool of the evening.

Where there's a need, there's a way. The United Way.

FARMINGTON HILLS NEW CONSTRUCTION SGB Development, Inc.

Presents **Streamwood**

CONDOMINIUMS
1 BEDROOM 1 BATH From \$59,900
*2 BEDROOM 2 BATH From \$71,900
*Fall Occupancy

Amenities include all kitchen appliances, microwave, washer/dryer, central air, ranch units with private entrance, carport.

Century 21
M/J Corporate Transferee Service
OFFICE... 851-6700
MODEL... 474-8950

Entrepreneur defied odds

Continued from Page 1

EVERYTHING HASN'T come up roses for The Selective Group. An apartment project in Plymouth was scuttled by contamination at the site.

But then there are the great successes, like being part of a team selected by Robert A. DeMattia to help develop a 930-acre parcel in Northville Township for a mixed residential, R&D high tech, office use.

developers I've ever met," DeMattia said. "He's hard working, extremely ethical, very knowledgeable and is innovative."

Friedman talked about what he considers to be Horowitz's greatest business attributes.

"I think it's his ability to see through the many roadblocks you're confronted with in development, his ability to realize through concentration and patience that all roadblocks are just small roadblocks you have to deal with."



For people who have better things to do than stand in line...
Direct Deposit
Call any Social Security office and ask for direct deposit of your Social Security or SSI check.
US Department of Health and Human Services Social Security Administration

Laird Haven
BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT! LAST 3 UNITS!

For the Discriminating Homeowner
Nine elegant country homes located in Northville Township minutes from I-275 and M-14.
Priced from \$275,000 including all amenities. A limited number of cluster homes offering the best of both worlds.

- A single family home without time-consuming upkeep.
- Spacious floor plans; from 2,200 to 2,400 sq. ft.
- These elegant homes have genuine fieldstone, brick and cedar exteriors and are nestled in a natural park-like setting.

Open Weekends From 1-5 P.M. Or by Appointment Call
930-1500 OR 349-0033
The Laird Haven Development Co. Inc.

PRE-DEVELOPMENT SALE
OAKLAND FARM

PHASE II
Oakland Township
1/2 to 1 acre homesites
Woods • Hilly Lots • Walkouts
Sewer • Water • Utilities
Lots: From \$75,000
Homes: From \$270,000

Located at 417 Oakridge Dr.
Presented by Harbor Oaks Development
656-3520

KENT RIDGE
an exclusive subdivision of 10 traditional homes in Bloomfield Township from \$700,000.

JOHN C. UZNIS COMPANY
builder/developer
885-6599

PINE KNOB
GOLF COURSE HOMESITES

- A gorgeous custom home development featuring timeless Country French Architecture
- Exquisite golf course views and carefree condominium lifestyle
- Wooded homesites from \$65,500.00
- Golf course homesites from \$88,500.00
- 49 lots total - only 12 left in final phase

Howard T. Keating & Associates, Inc.
Office Hours: Open Daily 1-5
Closed Thursdays
625-1580

Directions: I-75 North to Sashabaw (exit #89). Turn left. 1/2 mile to Waldon Rd. Left at stop light. Left into Entry. 1/2 mile to Sales Office

MOVE IN FOR \$89,900
Enjoy individual home privacy...
1-story condominium convenience...
in a unique adult-oriented development.

Visit Western Wayne County's unique, adult-oriented community. Emerald Pointe blends individual home privacy with the convenience of a 1 story, maintenance-free condominium at an exceptional value.

- Choice of 3 or 2 bedrooms
- 2-car attached garage with electronic door opener
- Brand name kitchen cabinetry, windows & shelving
- Many energy-efficient features
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- 10 year warranty

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Open Thursdays
Weekends: 12-5

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MODEL SALE* ADULT COMMUNITIES
...in the country

Come share our dream

Exclusive country living for adults 55 years and older (No resident children under 17)

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Ranch Units
- Private Entries
- Clubhouse and Nature Area
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- Hotpoint Appliances
- Full Basements
- Optional Fireplace, Family Room and Walkout Basements

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RECYCLING IS GOOD NEWS:

Overcrowded landfills. Garbage barges no one wants to deal with. Terminal trash.

News.

Bad news.

The good news? More and more people, businesses and industries are finding ways to recycle.

It takes more than 6,000 tons of newsprint each year to print The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers plus a number of other publications, so we're doing a number of things to help the solid waste situation:

1. For years we've sold our waste newsprint to a recycling firm.
2. 25% of the newsprint we print on is recycled and we're increasing this amount by another 25% this year.



3. Our employees have begun to routinely put office paper (memos, computer paper, waste copy paper) in recycle bins instead of waste baskets. Of course, we still deliver thousands of newspapers twice each week. It's our business to bring you news of your local government, schools, sports scene and community events; the news you need to know.

And when you're finished reading your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Here is a list of recycling centers in or near The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Please call the center nearest you for guidance in preparing your recyclables

<p>LIVONIA LIVONIA RECYCLING CENTER 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Fridays 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturdays Glendale, East of Farmington Road South of the Jeffries Freeway 522-1620 or 525-3549 <i>Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (household and vehicle) anti-freeze, motor oil. Plastics, office paper and computer paper (coming soon). Bring your magazines to the re-use shed.</i></p>	<p>FARMINGTON CITY OF FARMINGTON Seven days a week, 24 hours a day 33720 West Nine Mile Road (West of Farmington Road) 473-7250 <i>Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)</i></p>	<p>SOUTHFIELD CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER Open dawn until dusk 26000 Evergreen (behind the Civic Center Ice Arena) 354-9180 <i>Newspapers, glass (clear, brown, and green), tin, aluminum, plastic (HDPE only, coded '2'), household batteries only.</i></p>	
<p>CANTON CANTON RECYCLING 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Fridays 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays 42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley 397-5801 <i>(Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), all metals (including large appliances, batteries (automotive only), cardboard, motor oil, paint (only from Canton Township and Plymouth Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents), concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).</i></p>	<p>FARMINGTON HILLS CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DPW Seven days a week, 7:00 a.m. to dusk 27245 Halsted Road, South of 12 Mile 553-8580 <i>Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)</i></p>	<p>TROY CITY OF TROY PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY Seven days a week, 24 hours 4693 Rochester Road, (south of Long Lake) 524-3399 <i>Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown, motor oil, automotive and household batteries, plastic (frosted and clear). •Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.</i></p>	
<p>WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday 39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan 326-0993 <i>Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown, aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.</i></p>	<p>LATHRUP VILLAGE First Saturday of every month 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 19101 Twelve Mile (in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School) 591-0001 <i>Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries.</i></p>	<p>NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS ONLY 24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station 16155 Sheldon Road North of 5 Mile 348-5800 <i>Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs</i></p>	
<p>PLYMOUTH CITY OF PLYMOUTH—RESIDENTS ONLY 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday 201 South Main (next to Fire Department behind City Hall) 453-1234 <i>Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum.</i></p>	<p>What do an apple, a cow, and a car door have in common? Recycled newspapers play a role in all three. Apple growers in the northwest use recycled newsprint for packing, farmers use it for bedding instead of straw and auto manufacturers use it in car doors. There are many uses for your used newspapers. Why not start saving them today?</p>	<p>CITY OF NOVI 24-hour drop-off center 24175 W. 10 Mile Road (by City Hall) 347-0460 <i>Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic. Large appliances accepted 8 a.m.—3 p.m. daily and third Saturday of the month 8 a.m.—noon.</i></p>	
<p>CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS ONLY—PROOF REQUIRED NORTHVILLE DPW Wednesday 3:00—7:00 p.m. Saturday 11:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. 650 Doheny, North of 7 Mile 349-1300 <i>Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs</i></p>		<p>WATERFORD TOWNSHIP Monday through Saturday 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road 674-3111 <i>Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, automotive batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' and '2').</i></p>	<p>WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Saturday 10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. 2400 Haggerty (South of Pontiac Trail) 682-1200 <i>Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin and aluminum cans, plastics (coded '1' or '2')</i></p> <p>Note—We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotion Department, 591-2300, extension 401.</p>
<p>BIRMINGHAM BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER Open 24 hours, seven days a week, with assistance between 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays Holland Street off Eton (south of Maple) 642-8888 <i>Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastic (half-gallon or larger or smaller coded '1' to '2'), batteries, (automotive and household), cordless appliances</i></p>			

Select hardware for form, not just function

(AP) — No matter what type of house you're building, the right hardware will go a long way toward creating just the decorating touch you want.

The extensive list of reproduction items available today includes things such as colonial and Victorian thumb latch sets, door knobs and plates, and hinges.

Thanks to the few skilled craftsmen who've kept yesterday's blacksmithing and foundry skills alive, it is possible for the serious seeker to find handcrafted hardware that replicates what was used years ago. Many of today's craftsmen can also copy an existing piece or give new life to an old original in need of repair. There are also companies that sell a variety of machine-made production pieces that are perfectly acceptable in many old-house applications.

To our ancestors, these pieces of metal were a necessary part of life. In early colonial times, for example, a man had to see the blacksmith before the preacher to ensure that he would have the hardware for the new house he was building for his bride. Considered trousseau items, many pieces from the 17th and 18th centuries were decorated with hearts.

Back then, most hardware was made from hand-forged iron. Since metal was expensive and labor was cheap, everything made out of iron was reused. In addition to paying or bartering with the blacksmith for his services, it wasn't unusual to also pay him with scrap metal — perhaps an old horseshoe or wagon tire — equal to the metal he used to forge the new hardware.

OUR ANCESTORS weren't bound by convention, like we are. There

were no rules as to the right or wrong way of doing things. They basically used what they had. That's why it wasn't unusual to see locks made for lefthanded doors installed upside down to serve a righthanded door.

The heyday of the blacksmith waned as machines, factories and foundries became prevalent.

Today, builders and restorers are lucky to find a good mix of both hand-forged and hand-cast, as well as machine-made, items available to outfit their houses. The classic blacksmithing, hand-forged hardware is made the same way it was

over 200 years ago at places like Kayne & Son Custom Forged Hardware in Candler, N.C.

It's important to note that people weren't as critical back then as we are today. Since we're used to seeing machine-produced hardware, we expect things to be symmetrical. Obviously, this wasn't the case years ago, when everything was done by hand. For example, it's quite common to see an original pair of andirons with one piece shorter than the other or a door hinge with uneven sides.

Modern blacksmiths, on the other hand, must work to today's standards, so care must be taken to ensure

pieces match and sides are even.

Here's a compilation of some of the lesser known products and services some hardware stores provide.

• Lamp rewiring. Lamps found in thrift stores or grandpa's attic can be returned to service. But keep in mind that lamps bought abroad need the wiring changed to be compatible

with U.S. circuitry.

• Rebuilt appliances. Where do old vacuum cleaners go when they're traded in for new models? Check your neighborhood hardware store.

These may not be state-of-the-art appliances, but they come with a warranty, and cost considerably less than the newer models.



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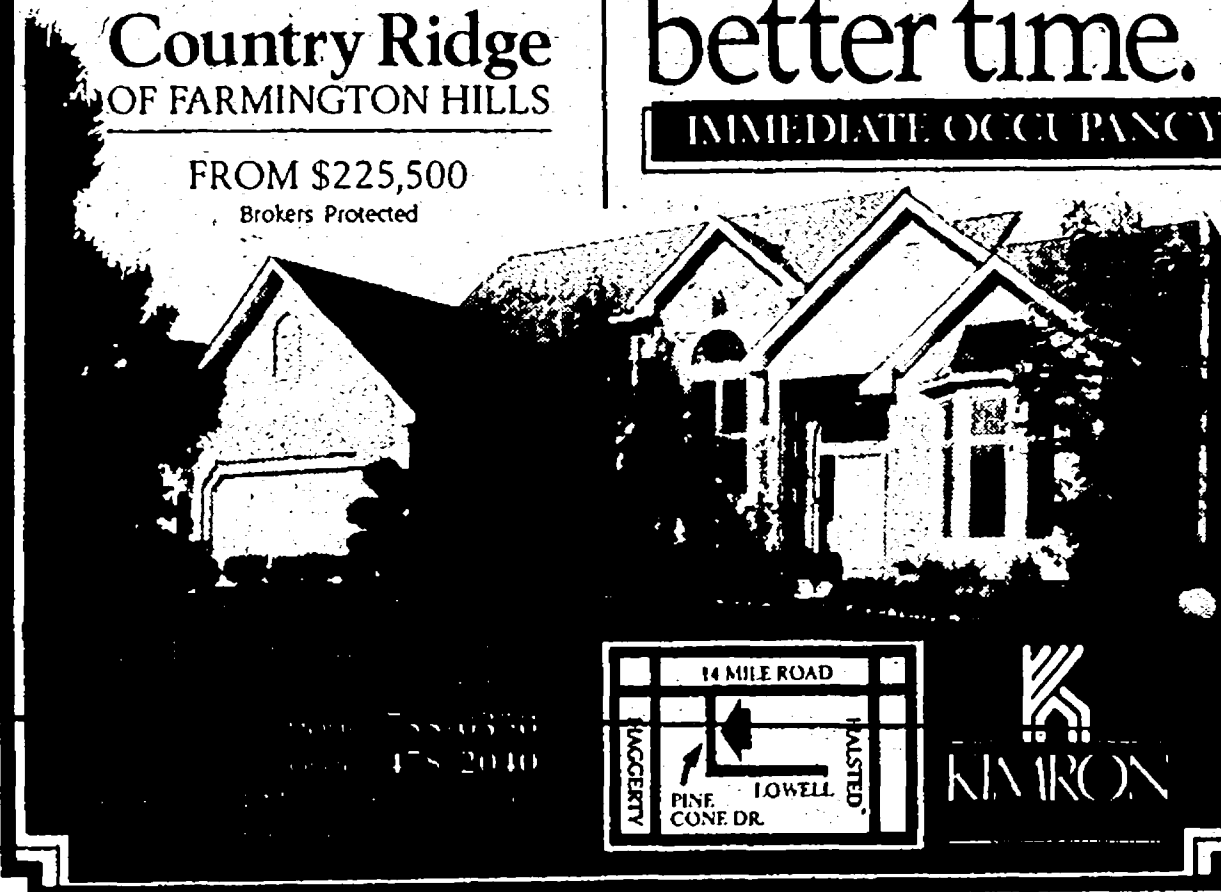
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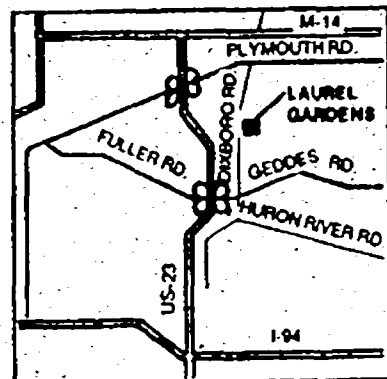


**PHASE I
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