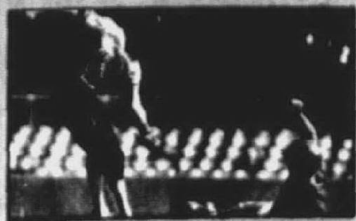


Around the world —  
traveling alone, 1D



All-Stars  
stumble, 1C

Candidates clash  
on main issues, 2A

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 102 Number 88

Monday, July 18, 1988

Plymouth, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## plymouth pipeline

### 3-D display

Remember seeing the "Creature from the Black Lagoon" in 3-D? Remember wearing those silly glasses and jumping when an actor on the screen thrust a knife or broom at the camera?

Well you can return to those 3-D days by going to the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. The 3-D event is 2 p.m. Thursday at the library, 223 S. Main.

Steve Aubrey and his wife Joy have collected and photographed one of the finest collections of 3-D images.

Joy presents a demonstration of what most people take for granted — the wonder of vision with two eyes.

In more than 180 examples, she will guide viewers from the infancy of photography to the future beyond holograms.

Due to limited space, the library will take registrations for this program. The show is designed for ages 5 and older. The show is free.

For more information or to make a reservation, call 453-0750.

### In office

Gene Overholt of Plymouth is now the official president of Kiwanis International.

He was elected to that post at the service organization's annual convention in Seattle July 7.

Overholt has been president-elect for two years and begins his term in October. The club has 315,000 members in 73 nations.

Overholt, a retired Michigan Bell executive, is past president of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth. He also served as a township trustee and member of the Civil Service Commission.

The majority of his time in office will be spent doing public speaking, attending social functions and inspecting projects of the local Kiwanians, he said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Randy Sharland of Plymouth loads the day's mail at the Penniman post office for delivery on his route.

## Post office on Penniman may relocate

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

The days of the U.S. Post Office on Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth appear to be numbered.

Where and when a new facility would be built isn't so clear.

Congressman William D. Ford (D-Taylor) has announced, and his press secretary has emphasized, that the government will construct a new post office for \$3.6 million to service the 48170 ZIP code.

Ford is chairman of the House post office and civil service committee.

"They're definitely going to build a new post office in Plymouth," said Tom Joyce, spokesman for Ford. "When, I don't know."

A spokeswoman for the Detroit Division of the postal service said a new building probably wouldn't go up for at least a year or two.

A STUDY has concluded the need for a larger post office, said Susan Gillespie, but a meeting to determine specific alternatives has not yet been scheduled.

Renovations and expansion of the current building would be one alternative to a new structure, she said.

Gillespie could not provide a time frame on when subsequent meetings would be scheduled and decisions made.

She declined to provide information about the postal service's procurement system, claiming that information is privileged.

Cost-saving measures like reducing business hours implemented last winter have enabled the postal service to go ahead with construction plans, Gillespie said.

John Mulligan, postmaster in

Plymouth, agrees that the community needs a new post office.

THE BUILDING on Penniman, about 22,000 square feet, opened in 1935. More than 100 employees now work there. That post office services the township and city of Plymouth and parts of Northville, Salem and Superior townships.

Parking is not especially good around the facility and the building is not readily accessible to the handicapped.

"It's our desire, if something is done, for it to remain in downtown (Plymouth)," Mulligan said.

While no site has been selected, the preferred area is bounded by Wilcox Road, Mill Street, Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road, Ford said. Those boundaries essentially constitute the city limits.

A new building would cover 25,460 square feet on a 4.2-acre parcel.

THE PREFERRED location and size of a new building was determined by postal administrators during the needs assessment study, Gillespie said.

Ken West, city engineer, said he knows of no vacant parcels that large in the city within the preferred target area. That doesn't mean that postal officials wouldn't try to assemble smaller parcels to arrive at the target, he said.

City and township officials want the post office to remain in the city.

"It's part of a downtown area in any small town. That goes back for years and years and years," said Mayor Karl Gansler II.

"We feel the core downtown area is important to the community as a whole," said James Anulewicz, township planning director.

## Storm hits especially hard in city

The city of Plymouth was especially hard hit from the storm that blew through the metro area Saturday night.

"It was pandemonium," said Police Chief Richard Myers. "Wires were down everywhere, alarms were going off, power outages, limbs in roadway."

City police made 25 service runs 8-9 p.m. Saturday and 31 runs 9-10 p.m.

"That's probably two or three times higher than normal," Myers said.

A spokesman for Detroit Edison estimated that as many as 1,500 customers in the Plymouth community were still without power as of this morning.

"Unless another storm comes through, we should have everyone restored by this evening," said Edison's Dan Vecchioni.

Myers said he wasn't aware of any injuries caused by the storm.

Power was out 10-20 hours in the northwest section of the city bounded by Sheldon, Starkweather, Main and Ann Arbor Trail, said Ken Vogan, public works director.

Power generally was out in the southwest section for only eight hours, he added.

DPW crews were called out to erect barricades and temporary stop signs after lanes were downed and traffic signals darkened.

A tree-trimming contractor was due today to help city crews dispose of debris left by winds.

## Township development continues climb

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

How busy have developers been in Plymouth Township through the first half of the year?

So busy that the planning department recently posted a status board to track the progress of 59 projects in various stages of development.

Figures provided by the township's building department indicate 996 building permits were issued through the first six months of 1988 for an estimated \$24.6 million worth of construction.

Figures for the same period last year indicate 1,557 permits for construction estimated at \$16.3 million.

"There's a lot of land to go yet,"

said James Anulewicz, planning director for the township. "I think it's important to understand we have gone in a very timely, consistent growth pattern."

"It certainly hasn't been a rapid growth."

ACCORDING TO Anulewicz:

- The Metro West Industrial Park, developed by R.A. DeMattia south of Five Mile between Sheldon and Beck roads, is 80 percent to 85 percent completed.

- The Plymouth Hills Technical Center, 20 acres east of Beck north of M-14, is nearing final site plan approval. The developer is Plymouth Hills Associates.

- Plymouth Oaks Business Park,

developed by DeMattia, has received tentative preliminary plat approval.

Engineering plans may now be submitted for a 29-lot development that hooks around M-14 east of Sheldon.

- One hundred twenty-one houses in Phase II of the Beacon Meadows Subdivision — off North Territorial west of Ridgewood — "are selling quite well."

PAMA Investment & Contracting Co. is developing that subdivision.

- Grading and underground utility work has begun at Woodlore North Subdivision, 103 units developed by The Selective Group, east of Beck between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road.

- Ditto for the Quail Run Subdivi-

sion, a 73-unit development of S&S Homes on Ann Arbor Road between Ridge and Beck roads.

DEVELOPMENT leads to a larger tax base and more revenue for governmental units. It also usually results in greater demands for services.

The community, through the public hearing process and representatives on the planning commission and township board, "has stuck very diligently with the master plan," Anulewicz said.

The amenities of living in the township — varied housing stock, good transportation routes, a fairly low municipal tax rate — are no longer a well-kept secret.

"We've had a pearl here that was

still in a shell. Many recognized it as a pearl," Anulewicz said.

"Unfortunately, the shell has been opened and the pearl exposed for all to see. As with any object of value, you now have numerous people interested in it."

"Now there are demands to speed up projects," Anulewicz added. "Per the supervisor's office, we've been directed to move in a cautious, deliberate manner."

Anulewicz said he expects the pace of growth will slow somewhat within the next 6-8 months.

The boom cycle has gone on for several years, he said. Developers may need an opportunity to pause and see which way the economic winds blow and perhaps for demand to catch up with supply.

## what's inside

Calendar . . . . . 4B  
Classified . Sections C,E,F  
Auto . . . . . Sections C,F  
Real estate . . . . . 2E  
Employment . . . . . 8E  
Index . . . . . 8E  
Creative living . . . . . 1E  
Crossword . . . . . 2E  
Entertainment . . . . . 5D  
Obituaries . . . . . 4A  
Sports . . . . . 1C  
Street scene . . . . . 1D  
Taste . . . . . 1B

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# Supervisor candidates disagree on 2 major community issues

Second of two parts  
By Doug Funke  
staff writer

The three candidates for Plymouth Township supervisor in the Aug. 2 Republican primary don't exactly see eye-to-eye when identifying the two major issues facing the community.

Jerry Raymor, 41, a system manager for Ford Motor Co., mentioned improving confidence in government and keeping taxes low.

James Irvine, 60, a retired lawyer, cited disposal of trash and providing better services.

Maurice Breen, 55, the incumbent, mentioned trash disposal and planned, controlled growth.

**THE WINNER** of the primary will likely serve as chief executive officer for the next four years because the Democrats haven't fielded a candidate for the position.

The supervisor's job pays \$44,000 per year.

"I can't overemphasize instilling confidence back in government," Raymor said. "I think we need to communicate what's going on in the township to citizens."

"I think we have to keep taxes low and influence other areas (schools) to keep taxes low. It's an influential position and you have a responsibility to do everything in your power to

## election '88

keep taxes low," Raymor said.

Irvine said solid waste disposal is "certainly one of the two biggest problems." However, he decried a lack of information about progress on disposal options.

"WE'RE GOING TO have to, at some point, figure out a way to persuade the county to come up with better service out here," Irvine said.

He suggested that the township look at a cityhood form of government to improve services — but not without a careful study of costs.

"We already have a police department, fire department, sanitation department," Irvine said. "Being a city we would receive our fair share of gas and weight tax. We also would receive control over roads."

Breen, supervisor for 10 years, said an authority to which Plymouth Township belongs with Northville and Canton townships to deal with wastewater treatment also is looking into alternatives for disposing of trash.

"I think the other issue is continuing to control growth in the community," Breen said. "I think you have to work at it to get the community to the point you want it to be."

"I BELIEVE we've had a very open process," he said.

Breen supports property tax abatement for business, Raymor opposes the concept and Irvine is neutral, deciding it on a case-by-case basis.

Breen denied a charge that he keeps a stranglehold over the board and holds back on information.

"I never cut off debate," he said. "I'm not aware that anyone is deprived of information. We make stuff available. Sometimes, I don't think it's read."

"It's up to individuals to manage information flow," Breen added.

"I don't believe you're doing your job if he's not seeking out his own information at least by coming into my office and saying, 'I need more information,'" Breen said.

Irvine denied that he's a nay-sayer on the board.

"I THINK much more frequently I vote for things," he said.

Irvine said he's never been invited to come into Breen's office when he needed more facts. "I don't think a trustee should be disrupting the office. The supervisor is boss."

Raymor, an unsuccessful candidate for school board in 1987, denied that he's a man in search of any public office.

"I think I saw a need in our community and am seeking to fill that need," he said.

"I feel concerned about our township, our government. I think I can make it a better place, a better government and respond to needs of the community."

# Budget may cut attendance plan

Continued from Page 1

school community. It's our best feedback to parents," said Gerald Ostoin, Plymouth Salem High School principal.

By maintaining contact with families, attendance office staff members can respond to rumors and inform parents of services for which they may be eligible.

For instance, administrators became aware of 200 students who fell ill after attendance office staff members noted the callers described similar symptoms. "We were able to call the health department then," Ostoin said.

**ADMINISTRATORS POINT** to a 17-percent decrease in the number of students who lost credits to unexcused absences within the last two school years. Students are removed from school after five unexcused absences. They're removed again after 12 excused or unexcused absences, Ostoin said.

"The program works. We have teachers participating in it 100 percent," he said.

At the next school board meeting, it's expected that administrators will present verification of their plan to reallocate funds. That plan involves the merging the point

shop with the graphic arts department in the Community Educational Center.

Last year the point shop was in Canton Middle School. It's estimated that moving the point shop would save the district about \$50,000.

**REALLOCATING** some funds from the district's education program might save about \$15,000. If verified, the combined reallocation of \$65,000 could keep the attendance office open, according to Ostoin.

A budget deficit in the neighborhood of \$5 million was dictated by the failure of a millage issue in March and the effect of the Headlee Amendment on school districts, according to Ostoin.

A little more than \$5 million was taken from the \$4 million fund balance. The remainder is to be covered by budget cuts.

In addition to the high school attendance office, the budget crunch has resulted in cuts in other district programs. A 10-percent cut in the number of teachers is planned.

"There's no more district help," Ostoin said. "We're looking at ways to survive in the budget."

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## Train hits car; driver injured

A Canton Township woman was listed in serious condition Friday afternoon after the car she was driving was hit by a train Wednesday night.

The woman was identified as Susan Loftus, 28, of Keystone.


"Witnesses said she was following another car around the railroad tracks as the lights were flashing and the gates down," said Dave Boljesic, community relations officer for the township police.

The lead car got over the tracks without being struck, but Loftus' car was hit on the passenger side and "dragged approximately 75 feet down the tracks," Boljesic said.


Loftus had been heading west on Joy Road when the accident occurred, shortly before 8 p.m. The tracks are between Haggerty and Lilley.

Loftus was taken to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, then transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital, Ypsilanti. A hospital spokesman said she was in critical condition Thursday.

"On occasion some people think they can outdistance the train," Boljesic said. "It's a very dangerous move, obviously."

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PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST**

The City of Plymouth will hold its Public Accuracy Test on Thursday, July 21, 1988, at 2:00 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, to certify the computer programming for the City Election to be held on August 2, 1988.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER  
Deputy City Clerk

Published July 18, 1988

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staff photos by BILL BRESLER

Instructor Jane Pritchard helps Janelle White learn how to float.



Cindy Burnstein straps on her daughter Devin's flotation block.

## Yard is site of swim class

Hopping and the choo-choo train were the order of the day in Mary Hulet's Canton Township yard.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA borrowed Hulet's pool this week to conduct its tadpole swim-

ming classes for 3-5-year-olds. Instead of stashing their belongings in a gym locker, children's

beach towels and T-shirts were carefully laid out in the shade. Three brothers of students took advantage of the Hulets' swing set as their siblings learned a new swim stroke.

Necessity gave rise to this homey setting for a swim class. For each two-week swim session, the YMCA borrows pools from students' families. As an added incentive, it offers free swim lessons to families offering their pools. So far, the YMCA reports a wave of generosity.

"I'M A VERY accommodating person when it comes to using the pool and I think everyone can benefit from swim lessons," Hulet said.

The barter system has served the Plymouth Canton Y well but administrators still dream of someday conducting the classes in their own pool.

"(The present system) works quite well, but definitely we need a pool. We need a building in the community," said Joanne McCarthy, interim director and board member.

Earlier this week in the Hulet's yard, mothers and siblings watched as instructor Jean Pritchard led the children in safety exercises like hopping and the choo-choo train.

By allowing the swim class in her pool, Hulet was in part carrying on a family tradition. Her four children are enrolled in Y swim classes.

"I'm passing along what my parents gave to me, swim lessons, and I hope when they get married and have children they do the same," she said.



Pritchard cautions the class about pool safety.



The class hangs on before the floating exercise.

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## obituaries

### VIRGIL MOORE SR.

Services for Virgil Moore Sr. were July 7 in the Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon, with the Rev. J. Marks Barnes officiating. Burial was in South Lyon Cemetery.

Mr. Moore, 89, of South Lyon died July 3 in Plymouth Court Nursing Home. He was born May 8, 1899, in Kansas, the son of William E. and Minnie Davis Moore. He married Hazel Lockner in Dennis, Kan., Aug. 3, 1918. She died in 1958.

Mr. Moore retired in 1967 from the Rasonville plant in Ypsilanti. He was a member of Plymouth Church of the Nazarean.

Survivors include: daughters, Betty Wodmansee of Lake City, Jewell Belanger of South Lyon and JoAnn Hostetler of Prescott; sons, Virgil Jr. of Stockbridge and Floyd of Grandview; 32 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to Plymouth Church of the Nazarean, Building Fund, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 48170.

### IDA DECKER

Services for Ida Decker were conducted in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Farmington. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Decker, 82, died July 5 in Windmere Nursing Home, West Bloomfield. She lived in Plymouth and Livonia before moving to Farmington to live with her daughter and son-in-law.

Mrs. Decker was a registered nurse and taught nurses in Providence Hospital, Southfield. She later worked as a private duty nurse throughout the metropolitan area.

Survivors include: daughters, Ann Piper of Canton, Sharon Knecht of Farmington and Gretchen Mako of West Bloomfield; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial tributes can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

### PETER J. GRESHOCK

Services for Peter J. Greshock were July 12 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph A. Plawewski officiated.

Mr. Greshock, 82, died July 6 in Fullerton, Calif. He was born Oct. 19, 1905, in Anita, Pa. He worked 20 years as a maintenance worker for Sealtest Dairy. He came to Plymouth in 1966 from Detroit. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

### CLIFTON Y. LELAND

Memorial services for Clifton Y. Leland will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, in the chapel of the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home, Chelsea.

Mr. Leland, 87, died July 6. He was born Nov. 7, 1900, in Northfield Township. He was a Ypsilanti area businessman before he moved to Silver Lake in 1955.

Survivors include: daughter, Jean Royal of Wallace, son, Jeffery of

Plymouth; five granddaughters; eight great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

### EDWARD JACUPS

Services were conducted for Edward Jacups July 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Kearney Kirkby officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Jacups, 77, of Westland died July 8. He was born March 27, 1911, in Mio. He was an inspector with the Chrysler Corp. for 37 years.

Survivors include: wife, Dorothy V. of Westland; sons, Robert James of Canton, Conrad Jakubowski of Northville and James Jakubowski of Westland; sisters, Jenny Jadus of Wayne and Virginia Poulin of Troy; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Lung Association.

### HARVEY E. THOMAS

Services for Harvey E. Thomas were July 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Maj. John Cunard of the Salvation Army officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Thomas, 91, died July 8 in Plymouth. He was born Oct. 10, 1896, in Northville. He worked for 40 years for the Ford Motor Co. Mr. Thomas was a member of the Salva-

tion Army for more than 50 years and was a former sergeant major at the church.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Plymouth Salvation Army Memorial Fund.

### JACK R. RYAN

Services for Jack R. Ryan were July 11 in the Fred Wood Funeral Home. The Rev. Randy Whitcomb officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mr. Ryan, 74, died July 8. He was born Nov. 12, 1913, in Canada. Mr. Ryan was an automobile salesman.

He constructed model streetcar displays as a hobby. A member of Cherry Hill Methodist church, he also belonged to the Detroit United Railroad Club. He was a board member of Nankin Transit and a member of the senior advisory board in Canton Township. Mr. Ryan served in World War II.

### ELSIE THERESA SHIMMIN

Services for Elsie Theresa Shimmin were July 14 in the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Shimmin, 84, died July 8. She was born April 8, 1904, in Ohio. She lived in Plymouth from 1977-80. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons, Palmer Roblin of Fort Collins, Colo., Wilfred L. Jr. of Plymouth and Donald E. of Detroit; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Masonic Home, Alma.



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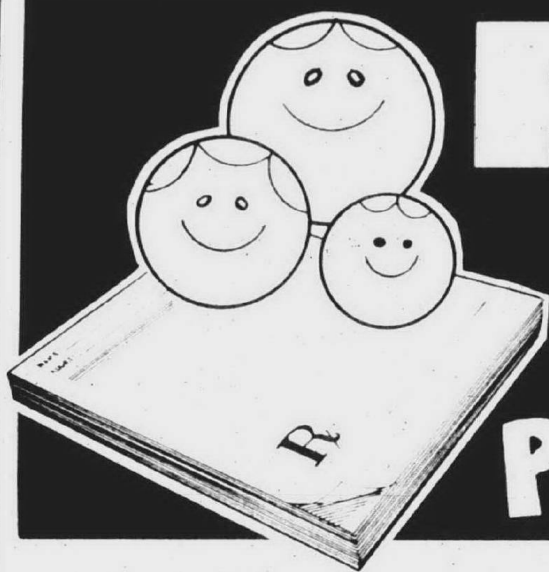
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# Needy seniors shut out of housing market

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

At first glance, western Wayne County appears to have ample housing for senior citizens, from subsidized high-rise apartments to elegant private developments that include meals, laundry service and other amenities in the price of rent.

For middle- and upper-income level seniors who can no longer maintain a private home but still want to live independently, there are several choices. But for low- to moderate-income level elderly, there are long waiting lists. And sometimes even this option is closed.

"There is a desperate need for more housing for seniors of low income," said Marge Gartz of the Westland Housing Commission.

She points to the Thomas F. Taylor Towers, a 266-unit subsidized high-rise on Marquette in Westland and notes the "waiting list — 8 years (for an apartment)."

"We had to close it. People can't wait that long," she said.

"It's a lesson in desperation," she added.

And Westland has one of the highest concentrations of subsidized

housing for seniors in the county. In addition to Taylor Towers, there is Greenwood Villa — 298-unit subsidized housing complex (56 units are townhouses for families, the remainder is a senior citizen high-rise.) Several other Westland apartment complexes have partial concentrations of subsidized housing for seniors.

"There's constantly more need. People are living longer. On a fixed income it's hard to keep up a home both financially and physically. People at 45 or 50 think they will be able to keep up. But once they hit 65, the steam begins to run out," said Gartz.

Until this month, communities were able to give preference to local seniors. But federal Housing and Urban Development rules have changed to give top priority to housing the homeless.

According to the newly implemented change, "a person on the waiting list eight years is not in as hard a place as the homeless," said Gartz.

Besides meeting low-income criteria, which changes every year, to qualify for subsidized housing, seniors must be at least 62 years old, or 55 if they are handicapped. Generally residents pay 30 percent of ad-

justed income for rent.

For a one-bedroom unit, seniors can earn up to \$21,200. For a two-bedroom unit, tenants can earn up to \$24,200. But most fall far below those levels, according to subsidized housing manager Tom Taylor.

"The majority have little (income) besides Social Security," he said.

On the other end of the spectrum are developments such as American House, an upscale chain of apartments catering to elderly tenants and founded by J. Robert Gillette, its president.

Westland has the original American House, started in 1978. There are other developments in Farmington Hills, Dearborn Heights, Lincoln Park, Auburn Hills and the newest and largest one in Livonia. Another is under construction in Ypsilanti. Prices vary according to community.

"Westland is probably one of the most affordable," said Marilyn Thayer, manager. "Charge is \$875 a month, that includes three meals a day and all utilities except phone. We don't do errand running. (Seniors) have the freedom to come and go. Many have their own cars and are

## Senior Citizens - How many in Western Wayne?

Senior population in Wayne County as of July, 1984

	Male	Female
65-69	39,667	50,690
70-74	27,076	38,121
75-79	17,282	27,904
80-84	9,692	18,484
85+	7,112	16,552
total	100,829	151,751

Source: SEMCOG

Senior population in Western Wayne County as of 1985

Community	Population
Livonia	8,495
Redford	6,085
Garden City	2,430
Westland	7,152
Plymouth	1,383
Ply. Twp.	2,023
Canton Twp.	2,291

Source: Senior Alliance

Although some reliable numbers exist, the age at which a person is considered a senior citizen is not a standard age. It can range from 60 to 62 to 65, according to the agency doing the recording. And if a person is at least 55 years old and disabled, they can qualify for a senior citizen housing subsidy.

## Senior numbers, income uncertain

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

Just how many senior citizens there are in western Wayne County and what they earn seems to be anyone's guess.

Although some reliable numbers exist, the age at which a person is considered a senior citizen is not a standard age. It can range from 60 to 62 to 65, according to the agency doing the recording. And if a person is at least 55 years old and disabled, they can qualify for a senior citizen housing subsidy.

A phone check with several local city halls reveals that many government officials are still working with 1980 census figures, now almost a decade old.

Jim Thomas, an information services spokesman with the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments provided the information for the accompanying chart, which details the number of senior citizens living in Wayne County as of July 1, 1984.

Senior Alliance, the Area Agency on Aging for Wayne County, also lists 65 as the beginning of senior citizen status.

Funded by the federal government via the state department on aging, and also supported by some local grants, the agency is designated to administer senior citizen programs

in 34 western Wayne County communities.

"We had about 12,000 seniors, age 60 plus, in the 1980 census," said Sue Wisler, director of Livonia's department of community resources.

Assistant city planner H.G. Shane guesses that number has swelled to about 15,000 or 16,000 in the intervening years.

In Redford, a community development worker said there were 10,171 seniors aged 60 and older in the township as of the 1980 census, with no more recent statistics available, and no corresponding income data.

Census data for the city of Westland shows 6,058 people over the age of 65 in the 1980 census. Of the 4,329 people living below the poverty level in Westland in the last census, 9.6

percent were 65 years or older, second only to female heads of household and children under 18.

Of Garden City's total population of 35,640 people in the last census, 15 percent were at least 60 years old.

Queried on the financial status of seniors in her town, Plymouth housing director Sharon Thomas said: "I would love to have that information."

"I suspect if you're over 62 (in Plymouth), you're either at one end of the (economic) spectrum or the other, not in the middle. In the higher group, the husband may still be a working professional, not yet retired. At the other end is the single head of household living alone or in senior housing, with a subsidy."

A gerontologist, Thomas worked on former governor William Milliken's study of the aged some 16 years ago, going door to door with an in-depth questionnaire aimed at citizens aged 62 and older. She recalled it was an in-depth research project identifying both the numbers and primary needs of senior citizens.

"We need a similar study today," she said.

But apparently even local colleges rely on the government for statistics.

"We teach and train, but we get statistics elsewhere," said Dr. Marian Glazek, a professor in the gerontology department at Livonia's Madonna College. "We don't do our own research."



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**WINNERS CIRCLE**  
BY LAURIE KIPP  
  
Introduced in 1975, instant games are now the oldest in the Michigan Lottery line-up. They have offered a variety of formats and prize structures through the years. The following addresses current instant games.  
**Q: What's the newest instant game?**  
A: Tickets for the "Triple Header" scratch-off game went on sale July 19.  
**Q: How do you play?**  
A: Simply purchase a \$1 ticket at any of the nearly 8,000 Michigan Lottery retailers in the state. The ticket offers three different chances to win as you compare your team's score with its opponents. If yours is higher, scratching off another area reveals your prize.  
**Q: What can you win?**  
A: To satisfy player preference for more prizes, "Triple Header's" top prize is \$100,000 and there are 20,000 of \$2 million worth, of such prizes in the game. Other prizes range from "Free Tickets" to \$10. In all, the game offers players prizes worth more than \$14 million.  
**Q: What are the odds of winning?**  
A: This game continues the popular prize structure where fifty-five cents of every dollar expected to be wagered has been put in the prize pool. Consequently, the odds of winning some kind of prize are about one in three.  
**Q: How do you go about collecting an instant game prize?**  
A: All winning tickets in "Triple Header" can be redeemed at any Lottery retailer for immediate prize payment.  
**Q: How long will this game remain on sale?**  
A: Beginning with the previous game, "Spin to Win", the Lottery's instant games will remain on sale at most retailers for up to one year or until they are sold out. This means there will be some overlap in the games, providing variety to players.  
**Q: You mean you can currently purchase "Spin to Win" or "Triple Header" tickets from Lottery agents?**  
A: Yes. Simply tell your retailer your game choice.  
**Q: Do proceeds from instant games aid schools?**  
A: As with all Lottery games, net revenues from instant games are earmarked for the state School Aid Fund to help support K-12 education. The Lottery contribution to the Fund has exceeded \$400 million in each of the past two fiscal years. This is the equivalent of about \$250 per household that otherwise might have had to come from taxes.  
If you have a Lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.



points of view

# California

## Gold draws locals westward

It is almost an everyday occurrence to find persons leaving friends, home and everything dear, and undertaking a journey to California stimulated with the belief of the certainty of an abundance of gold to be obtained," wrote a young resident of Plymouth in 1850 at the height of the gold rush that attracted adventurers from all parts of the country and abroad.

I confess that I am not as sanguine as most persons are in relation to all I hear," the young man wrote in his diary, found many years later in the family home here. In spite of that reservation, he caught the gold fever and began a voyage that took him from Plymouth to California, via the Mississippi River and the isthmus of Panama.

The man who made the trip was Collins Kellogg, one of the seven children John and Eleanor Kellogg brought with them when they arrived here from New York state in 1832. It was from the Kellogg home, on Ann Arbor Trail, where the Christian Science Church now stands, that young Kellogg began his 8,000 mile journey to San Francisco.

KELLOGG WAS fresh out of the University of Michigan on March 7, 1850 when he made the first reference in his diary about the trip to the west coast. Someone made a manuscript out of part of the diary and a copy of that manuscript was given to me in 1966 by the late Walter Kellogg Sumner, great-grandson of John Kellogg, the father of Collins.

The first leg of his journey, by stagecoach, took Kellogg to Detroit. On March 7, he boarded the "Arrow" that took him down the Detroit River to Lake Erie and "through the ice" to Sandusky. Expecting not to like Sandusky, he was surprised to find that he did. He speculated that an earlier outbreak of cholera in the town might have been caused by the influence of limestone in the area. Kellogg headed for Cincinnati by

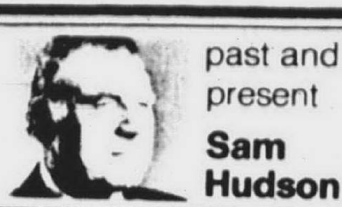
train, but got only as far as Springfield since several bridges had been carried away by high water. He and four others hired "private conveyance" to get to Cincinnati via Dayton. They found Cincinnati to be flooded, the water 30 feet above the low water mark.

Levees were breached and whole plantations inundated. "In one instance I noticed that the whole stream had changed its course and swept over plantations to the destruction of cattle, crops, houses, Negroes and property of all kinds."

WHEN HE reached Cincinnati, Kellogg embarked on the steamer "New Orleans," beginning an eight-day voyage. The boat passed through Louisville, Evansville, Memphis, Natchez, Vicksburg, Baton Rouge and Donaldville before reaching its destination in New Orleans. The distance from Cincinnati to the mouth of the Ohio River was 550 miles; the remainder of the trip down the Mississippi River was 1,050 miles. The entire trip from Detroit actually took 11 days, not eight.

Arriving in New Orleans, 120 miles from the Gulf of Mexico, Kellogg was surprised to find that the city's dust was the most annoying he had ever experienced. His nose, eyes and mouth filled with it and his clothing was covered. He was told that the wet season in New Orleans

**In spite of that reservation, he caught the gold fever and began a voyage that took him from Plymouth to California, via the Mississippi River and the Isthmus of Panama.**



past and present  
**Sam Hudson**

was equally as troublesome. He spent three days in the city, cutting short his visit there to avoid catching cholera, which was then infecting part of the area.

On March 22, Kellogg boarded the steamer "Telegraph" headed for Chagres, a village at the mouth of the river of the same name on the Atlantic Coast of the Isthmus of Panama. There were 117 passengers on the vessel, which he described as "an old hull, having been in the service of the government until condemned and sold for private service."

"SHE WAS purchased and painted, the more readily to deceive, and put in this trade regardless of consequences to satisfy the cupidity of a few reckless speculators." With the exception, of sea-sickness due to the roughness of the Gulf of Mexico, all went well until the night of March 25 when a gale sprang up, disabling the engine.

Sails were unfurled as waves broke over the frail vessel. The crew had to man pumps 36 hours before water reduced in the hold. The ship's coal soon ran out and parts built of wood, including passenger berths, had to be burned to help get the ship into port. The passengers suffered much from sea-sickness; Kellogg had to be treated by the ship's physician for diarrhea and fever.

The vessel took 13 days to go from New Orleans to the Isthmus, a distance of 1,700 miles. Before he left Panama, Kellogg was told that the ship was immediately condemned and abandoned at Chagres.

## keeping up with government

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

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help peo-

ple find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

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

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

# Recalling big events

WE FIRST heard the rumors as we traded books between junior high school classes. Other schools, I learned later, made announcements either in classrooms or over the intercom. Not so for us. Whatever the teachers knew, they weren't saying.

But then a classmate made a foolish remark about it not mattering anyway since he was only a Democrat. A principal heard him and shook him violently.

The student's remark didn't register with most of us, but the principal's reaction did. It was the confirmation that John F. Kennedy had been assassinated.

"What were you doing when you first heard about it?" That used to be the Pearl Harbor question but that happened before well more than half of today's population was born.

NOW THERE are other memories burned in our minds. For me, unfortunately, assassinations are at the top of the list.

Five years after his brother died, Robert Kennedy was gunned down in a Los Angeles hotel. I vividly remember my father waking me the next morning. "Son," he said, "Senator Kennedy is dead."

My dad was no Democrat, much less a Robert Kennedy fan. But he

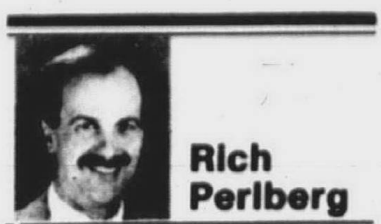
was gravely concerned by the double enormity of a nation's leader being killed and still another member of the same family sacrificed in pursuit of public service.

It was also the first time I can remember my father talking to me as if he thought I were an equal who needed to know of such matters. Prior to this, our talks had not just been father to son, but also adult to child.

Earlier there had been still another killing. A news bulletin interrupted a television show and a ping pong game with a friend who, upon hearing that Martin Luther King Jr. had been shot, placed his hand over his heart in a mocking matter.

We lived in a small northern Michigan town and we knew precious little of blacks and civil rights struggles. I sometimes feel embarrassed about that moment, but I have company. The federal government at that time wasn't treating King any better.

I WAS WORKING at a small western Michigan newspaper when I heard a news report over the radio. I called our main office and excitedly told a reporter to look at the wire. A moment later I heard her and others yelp with glee upon reading that Spiro Agnew was resigning as vice president.



**Rich Perlberg**

I can't recall what I was doing when Richard Nixon resigned, perhaps because it was anticlimactic. But I do recall driving to work at my father's business early one summer morning and hearing something about a breakin at the Democratic National Headquarters in a place called the Watergate.

It was on a similar drive to work at my summer job that I first heard that four young people had been killed when the Ohio National Guard shot at a demonstrating crowd at Kent State.

Not all the memories are negative. I recall the awe of a hot summer's night when an astronaut took a step on the moon. I think I was equally impressed by the space feat and by the fact that TV could give me an instant picture. I was alone, so I walked outside and took a long look at the nearly full moon above me.

## from our readers

### Keep pets under control

To the editor:

My wife and I moved into this subdivision in April of 1986. What a pleasure it was to meet our new neighbors. In our conversation, it was surprising to find out that the previous owners, of my house, had teenagers that sometimes caused problems with loud parties and wild driving. Those problems no longer exist.

Since my wife and I have moved into the area, we have had a beautiful little baby girl. She is now 1 1/2 years old and loves to walk around in the backyard, as do we.

However, for some time now I have been having a problem that I am sure you can help me with. Neighborhood animals, such as dogs and cats, can often be seen in our backyard digging holes, defecating and killing the grass. It is extremely unsanitary and disturbing to know that people would be so irresponsible. In other subdivisions there are rules and regulations regarding the care of pets. I would not be opposed to a law that requires pet owners to carry a shovel and bag (and pick-up

if necessary) when they take their pets for a walk.

My house backs up to the park and is terrible to walk through lately. And it is not only the park it is also my yard. Before I mow the lawn I first must clean up after the dogs and cats that have been through my yard. I do not think that I am being unreasonable when I ask that every pet owner take proper care of their animals.

The neighborhood park is something we can all be very proud of. But there are times when it can also be embarrassing. There have been occasions where I have wanted visitors to see and walk through the park but, have been stopped by the unsightly mess and foul smell left by your pets.

There is also a problem when I place my trash outside for pick-up. If I place it at the curb the evening before pick-up, the trash will have been spread all over the street by neighbors' pets in the morning.

I have talked to some of our neighbors, and they are quite nice and apologetic about their pets being in our yard. However, in a couple of days, it starts all over again. I am very tired of politely asking the people responsible and getting no action. There have also been times where neighbors will allow their dog to go in our yard as long as the verti-

cals are closed and it appears as though we are not home. I feel this is just terrible. How can people be so irresponsible?

Another neighbor told me to just grab a stick and chase the cat out of our yard. I don't think that I should have to do that. I should not have to keep track of your animal, especially when you are not willing to do it yourself.

Please do not think of this as a joke. I am really upset. It is very difficult for me to find a way to make everyone understand without losing friends. How could I come to your house after always asking you to clean up after your pet? After a while, you would resent me bugging you. And I would dislike you for being so careless.

I have already spoken to the police department about this matter. They asked me to give them the names and address of the violators, and they would take care of it. I think this can be stopped before it is necessary to go that far. That is why I am sending this letter. Please be responsible for your pets. If you love and care for your pets, please take proper care of them. After all it is illegal to allow your pet to run the neighborhood freely.

Hassan & Nancy Darouie,  
Plymouth

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# Needy senior citizens face long wait for housing

Continued from Page 5

Other American House communities provide similar services.

At Abington Manor, another deluxe Westland development, studio apartments start at \$750 a month. A one-bedroom unit costs \$1,025. That includes continental breakfast, housekeeping and laundry. For meals, add another \$120 a month for the afternoon dinner and an additional \$200 a month for all meals.

The one-story building has a coffee shop, movie theater, beauty shop, courtyards, air conditioning, a skylight in the dining room and a walkway around the building.

With its variety of alternative housing arrangements at all income levels, Westland is far ahead of other western Wayne communities. But with seniors living longer, the ranks are swelling and more housing is needed, according to housing officials.

"With \$200 million nationally committed to (providing low income senior) housing, that's not much money," said Jim Gilbert, Westland director of housing and community development.

Gilbert described a new government program which provides vouchers to needy seniors and families who can then go out and obtain their own apartment to be funded by voucher money.

"It's a cheaper way to go, utilizing a private stock of housing. There's less government involved," Gilbert said.

The downside is that vouchers are

not offered in every community. And they are dispensed only for limited time and in limited number. But those who apply need not be residents of the dispensing community. Those who would qualify may be unaware of the program or how to obtain an application.

IN GARDEN CITY there is one subsidized building for seniors, Garden Tower, with 170 units and a five to seven year waiting list.

"Turnover is slow, there's been only four (moving out) this year — either going into a nursing home or passing away. They don't leave for any other reason," said Tina Davis, manager.

"There are a lot of people in dire circumstances — all we can offer them is a waiting list," she said.

The city of Livonia has several housing options for seniors of varying income levels. Subsidized developments include Silver Village, McNamara Towers, Brashear Towers and Ziegler Towers. There are the church-sponsored developments of Trinity Park, affiliated with the Baptist church of the same name, and Villa Marie operated by St. Edith Catholic Church. And there is Senior House and American House for middle-income seniors. In each city the story is the same — long waiting lists or lists altogether closed.

Further west, the city of Plymouth has Tonquish Creek Manor, 108 subsidized units.

Sharon Thomas, manager, said the city also administers government

programs including the voucher system to seniors, the disabled and families.

She said the new federal preferences going into effect this month has caused a lot of uproar among housing officials, saddled with long waiting lists which may now be in jeopardy.

"Congress took local control away. Priority must be given to persons displaced due to rehabilitation, flood or other natural disaster, substandard housing, or if they are paying over 50 percent of their income for rent," Thomas said.

"Last Friday we were at a meeting and it was here — this is on us. Congress makes the rules. Someone else has to implement them."

Plymouth administers vouchers, but the application process is closed until Oct. 3.

Plymouth Township has St. David's Gate, a 42-unit subsidized building owned by Cooperative Services. All units are one bedroom; four of them are for handicapped residents.

"There's about a three-year waiting list," said Emma Morrison, president.

Just over a year old, the Plymouth Inn, a former nursing home, has been converted into a supervised residential care facility for seniors, offering 50 rooms. The Plymouth Town Apartments is a private 70 unit development offering two meals a day, and activities for senior residents. Cost is \$1,100 to \$1,250 a month, depending on size and location of the unit. The complex is 10 years old.

CANTON PLACE, the first subsidized senior housing project in Canton Township, will be a 118 unit apartment complex on Ford Road between Sheldon and Canton Center. Construction is expected to begin by late summer or early fall.

In Redford Township, a plan is on the drawing board for a 58 unit subsidized senior housing complex on Cathedral near Telegraph Road.

"We expect HUD to approve final plans this year on the mortgage. We're planning to break ground in September," said Sid Blitz, community development director for the township.

"It took us six or seven tries to get a mortgage commitment because of the competition. We were finally successful two years ago last October."

The Volunteers of America will operate the complex. There will be no waiting list until three months before the projected occupancy date, which is summer 1989. In part because of the lengthy process, Blitz likes the voucher system, which allows those in need to get immediate housing.

"It makes more sense than isolating the elderly," he said. At the end of July, the township will be awarded another 34 vouchers. There is already a large waiting list for the vouchers, which are given out based on highest need.

"The Reagan administration put these vouchers in place," said Blitz. "A new administration is coming in next year. Everything may change."



FILE PHOTO

For middle and upper income level seniors who can no longer maintain a private home but still want to live independently, there are many housing options available. But for low to moderate income level elderly, there are long waiting lists. And sometimes even this option is closed.

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In sum, arthritic joints are meant to be cared for, not whipped into shape.

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## McNamara says new health care contracts will save county cash

A new health care card for needy Wayne County residents is expected to save the county \$17 million a year in health care payments.

County executive Edward McNamara unveiled the new card Wednesday in announcing the county's new indigent health care program.

"This will go a long way toward making Wayne County permanently solvent," McNamara said.

Health care for needy county residents had long been considered a major reason for Wayne County's massive debt.

Revisions in the health care program were promised under last December's debt-reduction agreement with the state.

Balancing the county budget and eliminating the massive health care

debt have been key McNamara Administration goals.

UNDER THE new system, health care cards will be issued to each county resident eligible for General Assistance through state welfare programs.

Service will be provided by four contractors, under separate contracts with the county.

The county's estimated 54,000 welfare recipients will be assigned to either United American Health Care Corp., Health Source Inc., Michigan Health Care Corp. of Southwest Detroit Hospital, depending upon where they live.

United American will be responsible for 15,000 people; Southwest Detroit, 11,000 and Health Source, parent corporation for Detroit Medical

Center and Michigan Health Care will be responsible for 14,000 each.

A major benefit of the new program, McNamara said, is that needy residents will receive preventive and outpatient care.

Previously, he added, indigents weren't treated for minor ailments until they became major, forcing costly hospitalization.

Under the new program, the county will pay health care companies \$73 per month for each resident covered under the plan. Costs above that payment will be picked up by the companies, McNamara said.



### McDowell honored

Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell has been selected one of 51 outstanding chief executives in a nationwide survey including community, technical and junior colleges. A study conducted by the College Leadership Program at the University of Texas produced 296 nominees. Final selection was based upon nominees' written statements of educational philosophy and how they translated their philosophy into action. A study of the 51 college leaders will be contained in a book, "Shared Vision: Transformational Leadership in the Community College," to be published this fall by the American Association of Community and Junior colleges.

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Captain Dick Hansen's compact galley produced this feast aboard the 33-foot Endeavor sailboat he piloted. There's steamed lobster with honey-mustard sauce, roast chicken, a brown rice dish called risi bisi, shrimp cocktail (behind the chicken, in photo), along with broccoli and fresh fruit.

By Larry Janes  
special writer

See related story, 5D

You have to understand that my idea of boating is putting \$7 worth of gas in my 15-foot runabout, picking up a six-pack of light beer and heading for the nearest boat launch with boat in tow and two fishing rods.

So, needless to say, I was quite excited when offered the opportunity to go sailing with Captain Dick Hansen on a 33-foot Endeavor sailboat compliments of the folks from Burr Charters in Mt. Clemens.

That's right, a 33 footer. It's longer than my house. The galley (kitchen) with the accompanying dinette is bigger than my entire kitchen.

I hate these rough assignments but *someone* has to do it. And if the adventure of sailing alone wasn't worth it, Captain Dick brought along a well-stocked galley complete with champagne, lobster with a honey-mustard sauce, shrimp cocktails, gazpacho, roast chicken, risi bisi and fresh fruit.

**NOT ONLY WAS** I awed by the size of the ship, I was surprised as to how today's sailors stock their refrigerators. We set sail on one of those scorching 100-degree-plus days that had the sweat dripping from my bald pate just from loading everything on board. Ah, but once the sails were unfurled and I could feel the breeze whispering over my earlobes, I was hooked.

The starving piggybank was resurrected from the basement and I began saving my pennies, hoping someday to afford a summer on the lakes.

The Endeavor 33 rents for about \$1,050 per week, sans crew. Most sailing and boating people, including Captain Dick, would probably agree that good food is of prime importance, both for pleasure aboard and when the going gets rough for morale.

That's why Captain Dick stresses the importance of selecting the right foods and the right equipment for the sail. One of the few drawbacks I could noticeably see on the boat was the lack of cabinet space. That's why our captain chose food that could be easily stored in the small fridge and, even more important, serve double duty.

We sipped champagne from plastic cups and started chowing down on the gazpacho. Good gazpacho is usually

## GALLEY GOURMETS

Small space, big flavor

### Captain goes for gazpacho

Try these great recipes, compliments of Captain Dick Hansen on your next pleasure boat outing:

#### GAZPACHO

- 1 32-ounce can V-8 juice
- 2 beef bouillon cubes, crushed
- 1 green pepper - chopped
- 1 bunch green onions - chopped
- 2 stalks celery - chopped
- 1 large tomato - chopped
- ¼ cup parsley - chopped
- 1 clove garlic - smashed
- dash tabasco
- ½ teaspoon cumin powder

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Chill before serving or simmer and serve warm.

#### SHRIMP COCKTAILS

- 24 large shrimp, pre-cooked
- ¼ cup ketchup
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 1 ¼ teaspoon horseradish

Shell the shrimps and chill. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Serve as a dip for the shrimps.

#### STEAMED LOBSTER WITH HONEY-MUSTARD SAUCE

- 2 large lobsters
- large pot boiling, salted water
- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon dijon-styled mustard
- 1 tablespoon honey

Throw lobsters in the large pot of boiling water. Boil for 7-8 minutes, remove, drain. Meanwhile, combine mayo, mustard and honey and mix well. Serve as a sauce with the lobster.

This sauce is also great with chicken.

#### RISI BISI

- 1 cup raw rice (white or brown)
- 2 ¼ cup chicken broth
- 1 cup peas
- 1 bunch green onions, chopped
- salt and pepper to taste

Place rice in a saucepan and cover with chicken broth. Bring to a boil, cover and reduce heat to a simmer. Cook, simmering for 40 minutes or until rice is cooked and fluffy. Add green onions, peas, and salt and pepper to taste. Can be eaten hot or chilled.

served chilled but Captain Dick responded that should the weather turn bad or, god forbid, cold, the soup could do double duty by being easily heated, offering cold, wet bodies a warm and hearty supplement to the weather.

**THE SHRIMP** cocktails, if not eaten chilled with the appropriate horseradish-based sauce, could be chopped and mixed with fruit, vegetables and a splash of mayo, making a great stuffed pita sandwich that would put a smile on any landlubber's face.

Even the roast chicken was ready to serve double duty, with the parts easily being held by the captain while steering, or sliced with alternating slices of cheese. The perfect finger food!

Should we have been lucky enough to spend the night, any leftover risi-bisi (a brown rice dish with peas and seasoned with chicken soup base) could be reheated in the morning with a few scrambled eggs for a seaworthy egg foo yung loaded with good carbohydrates and flavor. Rich desserts couldn't be seen on this cruise, mainly because the crew and female guests were all on board with midrifts exposed. Beer-bellies belong on 15 footers, but when laying on deck soaking up the sun and the surf, hard bellies were the norm.

In all honesty though, I couldn't complain about the sweet flavors being offered from a platter loaded with ripe pineapple, sweet cherries, grapes and plums.

Even on a 33 footer, a compact galley is a necessity, not just because of limited space but also for efficiency and safety. The working surfaces are stainless steel. Wood warps, formica scratches, and everything has a railing to keep food and utensils from sliding when tacking (turning).

**THE CUPBOARD** drawers and few cupboards all have positive latches to keep them securely fastened in any kind of weather. With the exceptions of a few pieces of cutlery and the cookware, plastic and Melamine are the norm.

Because all boats are buoyant, you never know how and when they will move, so the interesting looking stove is decorated with gimballs sway bars to keep the burners level and pot clips that securely attach the pots or other containers to the burner tops to keep a potentially harmful pot of boiling water from searing bare toes and ankles.

Please turn to Page 2

## Momma turned leftovers into 'pasta salad'

I can remember when Momma used to take all the leftover spaghetti noodles, rinse and drain them well, then toss them into a big bowl with some green pepper and onion and pour in a bottle of Wish-Bone Italian salad dressing.

The quasi-Italian concoction would end up in cottage cheese containers, crammed into our lunchboxes. Then, we'd eat it again at dinner, instead of potatoes, with some meatloaf.

Ah, those were the days.

Having just opened my first box of "pasta salad" and thrown the pouch of multi-colored noodles into boiling water for six minutes, I proceeded to add the "secret spice blend."

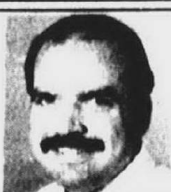
Following package directions precisely, what now fills up a soup bowl and is supposed to serve four-six must have come from a test kitchen employed by elves who could find satisfaction in a half-cup serving.

Initial taste tests by the Janes gang seem to indicate that the serving would even be disdained by elves.

Of course, in all honesty, these are the same folks who were raised on real spaghetti tossed with real peppers and onions and covered with real Wish-Bone dressing. Hardly a comparison.

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



**WHAT'S THIS** I hear from the ranks of the baby boomers? Can someone actually make a homemade pasta salad better than Betty Crocker?

Contrary to popular belief, you don't need a pasta machine and a last name like DeLuco to make a good pasta salad.

Any good cook will tell you that the secret is in the pasta itself. Boxed, enriched store-bought brands of macaroni and other noodles should be cooked to perfection.

**MANY OF** us have heard the term "al dente" when referring to cooked pasta. That is, when bitten, the pasta should not "mush" but

should tear between the teeth. (That's kind of hard for Grandpa Janes, especially when he forgets to put his teeth in.)

You need a large pot of rapidly boiling water to begin. The bigger the pot, the better the pasta.

Most cookbooks suggest that for every pound of pasta, you use one gallon of water. They even go so far as to say that one tablespoon of salt be added to each gallon of water, but yours truly decreases that amount by half.

When the pasta is added to the water it will stop boiling, but a few rapid swishes with the slotted spoon should have the water boiling again within two minutes.

Depending on what you consider "al dente," regular pasta should cook for no more than six-seven minutes. Drain immediately in a colander, and to stop the cooking process and to avoid a sticky, pasty mess, rinse immediately in cool water. Drain well. Now, the only thing that will separate you from the rest will be your taste buds.

Please turn to Page 2



## Big flavor from small space

Continued from Page 1

Our boat is equipped with a propane stove with two burners. Larger boats can come complete with up to four burners, available with either propane or electrical burners.

One item I found very interesting was that our boat is equipped with one sink with two drains. The drains are kitty-corner each other so that when the boat was tacking (leaning while under sail) water could drain from either side. (Pretty ingenious, eh?)

A cutting board that serves dual purposes is well laminated and oiled weekly to prevent warping. It covers the stove when not in use and clips onto the small, side counter when needed. Additional equipment is scarce.

No Cuisinart, no microwave (although some boats have them built in) and, again, remembering that everything should serve a dual purpose, I learned that a tall-sided plastic bowl works great as an ice bucket, with large plastic mugs doubling as both drinking vessels and soup/slaw bowls.

**THE ON-BOARD refrigerator** is loaded with small plastic bowls with tight-fitting lids, filled to the brim with condiments. Spices are also kept in these containers, both to ensure freshness and to keep from get-

ting water-logged.

Probably what impressed me most, however, is the swinging barbecue grill that attaches over the side of the boat and remains level no matter how much food is cooked on it.

So where does today's sailor get these nifty pieces of equipment? Captain Dick pointed out that gourmet shops couldn't begin to stock all the culinary needs of a sailor, so upon docking, he escorted me to Tom's Marine Hardware in Mt. Clemens where I couldn't believe my kitchen-glazed eyes.

In addition to a complete range of nautical Melamine, I was enthralled with the availability of for-purchase swinging stoves and barbecues, heavy-gauged cookware and Swiss-Army-type gadgets that are multifunctional. I thought I had died and gone to nautical culinary heaven.

If you're into boating, whether it be powered or sailing, Captain Dick offers these tips for well-fed boater:

1) Plan on bringing foods that can serve a dual purpose. Soup that's good chilled or served hot, edibles that can be used in salads or sandwiches, in addition to finger foods, are de rigueur.

2) Use collapsible containers whenever possible. The Popeil variety that can collapse or expand by the flick of a wrist are a boon for storage, and most good models can be

placed in a freezer.

3) As always, keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot. Preheated pizza stones and bricks wrapped in foil with food placed on top, then double wrapped in towels, will keep foods hot, but even more important is keeping the cold foods cold. If refrigeration is not available on your boat, make sure your cooler is large enough, and use plenty of ice or dry ice for extended cooling needs.

4) Never set up a portable barbecue on board. Use or rent portable swinging grills that hang over the water and off the side. Hot coals, flare-ups and a fire could prove disastrous on board.

5) Large plastic food bags with thumb-seal tops are recommended over twist-tie bags because they seal out moisture better.

6) Keep refreshments in separate coolers. Continual opening of coolers and refrigerators make foods and ice warm and melt quickly.

7) If cooking on board, make sure there is always some form of fire prevention at arm's reach. An extinguisher 15 feet away will be useless in an emergency. Captain Dick recommends a large piece of heavy fiberglass cloth, baking soda or a large jar of salt.

Remember that your prime reason is to enjoy the sun and the surf. But a happy ship has a well-fed crew.

## Leftovers used as 'pasta salad'

Continued from Page 1

**DURING THE** winter months, it was not unheard of to pay upward of some \$3 per pound for red peppers. Now that summertime is here, red and green peppers not grown in the garden or bought at roadside stands

### DRY HERB MIX FOR PASTA SALADS

1 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon dry parsley  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper  
1/4 teaspoon onion powder  
1/4 teaspoon M.S.G. (optional)  
Measure, cover and mix well. Stir into oil and vinegar.

### ITALIAN DRESSING

(Great on any pasta salad mixture)  
1 1/2 cup oil  
1/4 cup vinegar  
1/4 cup fresh grated romano or parmesan cheese  
2 teaspoons salt (optional)  
1 teaspoon onion or celery salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1 clove garlic, minced fine  
Combine all ingredients and mix well.

### LOW-SODIUM ITALIAN DRESSING

1/4 cup vinegar or lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper  
1/4 teaspoon basil  
1/4 teaspoon oregano  
5 tablespoons olive oil  
Combine all ingredients and mix well.

### BASIC SPAGHETTI SALAD

1 pound cooked pasta noodles  
2 cucumbers, diced  
4 tomatoes, diced  
1 green pepper diced  
1 red pepper diced  
1/4 cup fresh grated parmesan cheese  
1 cup Italian salad dressing  
Combine all ingredients and toss lightly. Marinate several hours or overnight.

can be had at the produce store for less than \$1 per pound.

I will suggest you use one of each for each pound of pasta you cook up. When it comes to adding onions, nothing right now can compare with the sweetness of a Vadalisa onion from Georgia.

Since they're almost gone from the shelves, try using a bunch of mild green onions or, if desired, one small red onion, diced fine. Stay away from the larger, stronger, green onions or onions that make you cry just by peeling the skins. They will overpower the dish.

**FROM HERE** on in, you can either hire a chemist to produce the proper amounts of oil and vinegar with the correct blend of seasonings, or experiment yourself.

I have found that for a fair safe blend of oil and vinegar, you just can't beat the "Good Seasons cruet" available in all grocery stores. The lines are etched into the bottle that will give you precise measurements.

OK, I'll admit, when in a hurry, I have resorted to using the packet of dry seasonings, but you just can't beat a homemade mix of garlic powder, onion powder, basil, oregano

and parsley.

Even the addition of fresh garlic, onion and herbs is exemplary, but they have a tendency to become stronger as the mixture marinates. Generally, and as a rule of thumb, start with a two-one ratio of oil over vinegar.

From then on, it's toss, cover, let stand a few hours in the fridge and enjoy. Dollar for dollar, the cost differential of a homemade pasta salad over the box version results in a savings of more than 50 percent. But then again, what price is time?

Experiment with these favorite pasta salads from my files. You're sure to find one that could beat the nylons off Betty Crocker. Bon Appetit!

### KEG BEER • POP • WINE • BEER

## STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE

ANN ARBOR ROAD AT ANN ARBOR TR. • 464-0496

Good July 18th Thru July 24th, 1988



**FAYGO**

8-PACK  
1/2 LITER

MIX-N-MATCH

**\$1.89**

+ DEP.



24 Long Neck Bottles

**BUD LIGHT**

**\$10.99**

+ TAX  
+ DEP.

### BLACK DIAMOND LAWN EDGING

**\$12.50**

3 STRIPS  
OR MORE

**\$11.25**

+ Tax

## Think of everyone's needs when planning party food

July is a fast-paced month with many events — graduation parties, class reunions, company and family picnics — the list goes on and on.

You probably have at least one special occasion you are planning on attending this month.

Well, if you are the party or picnic planner, I have some tips to help you tackle the mounds of munchies and high-calorie hors d'oeuvres that are the usual fare. (If you're not the planner, pass on these helpful tidbits to the person who is.)

Plan your party foods around everyone's needs. Do you have friends who are on restricted diets or friends who are in the process of losing weight? Think about food for them as you plan your affair.

**IF YOU ARE** cooking the food yourself, use preparation methods that do not add a lot of fat. Some of the best methods are steaming, broiling, barbecuing, baking or roasting. Make sure to trim the fat off meat and remove skin from poultry before cooking.

Best oils to cook with are polyunsaturated ones such as corn oil or safflower oil.

If you are serving baked potatoes use plain low-fat yogurt instead of sour cream. Use margarine instead of butter.

Provide plenty of bulky low-calorie foods and foods that take a long time to eat or require lots of chewing: salads and cut-up raw vegetables with low-calorie dressing. You also can serve low-fat crackers with low-fat cheese.

### SPARKLING PUNCH

Makes 25 servings (1/2 cup each)  
2 teaspoons chilled unsweetened pineapple juice  
8 1/2 cups chilled, diet lemon-lime soda  
Ice cubes or ice ring  
Lime slices to garnish (optional)

In large punch bowl, combine juice and soda. Add ice cubes or ice ring and lime slices to garnish, if desired.

Each serving provides 23 calories.  
Weight Watchers Magazine, June 1987



### Lite success

## Florine Mark

### RICOTTA DIP

Serve this dip with assorted fresh raw vegetables as dippers, such as carrot, celery and zucchini sticks; red and green bell pepper strips; broccoli or cauliflower florets; mushrooms, cherry tomatoes and radishes.  
3 cups plus 2 tablespoons part skim ricotta cheese  
1 cup finely chopped tomato, drained  
1/4 cup chopped fresh coriander  
1/4 cup finely chopped red onion  
1 teaspoon red wine vinegar

1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes  
freshly ground pepper

In medium bowl, combine all ingredients and mix well to blend; refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 25 servings of about 2 tablespoons each.

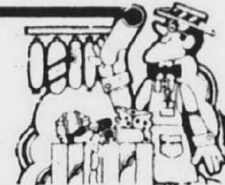
Each serving provides: 4 grams protein, 2 grams fat, 2 grams carbohydrates, 127 milligrams sodium, 10 milligrams cholesterol, 45 calories per serving.

## JOHN'S MEATS & CHLOE'S PIE STATION

25857 FIVE MILE REDFORD

(Next to Danny's)

OPEN 9-6 DAILY • CLOSED SUNDAY



Homemade Breakfast **\$1.29** LB.

Home Smoked **BACON & HAMS**

Country Style **SPARE RIBS** **\$1.79** LB.

**PARTY TRAYS IN-STORE CATERING** Check Our Prices!

**All Meat & Fruit Pies Made in Store NO Preservatives**

**Whole New York STRIPS** **\$3.69** Cut Free LB.

**Fresh Fish**

**BEEF** Sides ..... **\$1.39** LB. Hind Quarters... **\$1.69** LB.

## canton COUNTRY market

459-7845

6111 N. CANTON CENTER RD.

(1/4 Mile North of Ford Rd.)

PRODUCE MARKET & DELI

Sweet **Bing Cherries** **79¢** LB.

Sweet & Juicy **Watermelon Cuts** 1/2's and 1/4's **22¢** LB.

West Virginia **Ham** **\$2.19** LB.

Yellow American **Cheese** **\$1.89** LB.

Prices Effective July 18 thru July 24, 1988

**CLIP & SAVE**

**Bob's Farm Market**

SPECIALIZING IN FRESH CUT MEATS

Ground Fresh Many Times Daily!  
**Hamburger made from Ground Chuck**  
5 Lbs. or More  
**\$1.44** lb.  
Lesser Amounts **\$1.89** lb.

**Sweet-n-Juicy Green Seedless Grapes** **88¢** lb.  
Sliced to Order  
Lipari Colby

**Gourmet Turkey Breast** **\$2.19** lb.  
**Longhorn Cheese** **\$1.89** lb.

Prices Effective July 18th thru July 24th

421-0710  
31210 WEST WARREN

**Super Savings**  
**Medium Shell on Shrimp**  
Limit 5 lbs. Per Customer with any additional meat purchase.  
For Your Convenience 5 lb. Boxes Frozen Shrimp are Available  
**\$3.99** lb.

**Grade A Fresh Whole Chicken Breast** Sold as Whole Breast Only **\$1.49** lb.

**Bob's Garden Fresh Salads to Go!**  
Tossed Garden Salad  
Supreme Garden Salad  
Antipasto Salad  
Chef Salad  
Greek Salad  
Prepared Fresh Daily With Your Choice of Dressings

ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**CLIP & SAVE**

**Walk This Way...**

ENTECH SERVICES





RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Karen Rosender of Parties in Paper shows off one of the special baskets that may be ordered. Collapsible wire basket contains mugs, candles, papergoods, chocolates and more.

## Gift baskets extra special

By Arlene Funke  
special writer

A lot of people sell gourmet food baskets, but Karen Rosender and Ruth Weingarten's are a bit more unusual than most.

Their Farmington Hills-based firm, Parties in Paper, includes coordinated paper plates and napkins along with the munchies. And their baskets go far beyond the standard wicker variety.

"There are an awful lot of basket people," Rosender said. "We're always looking for different containers. We use wicker and collapsible wire baskets, acrylic bowls and wire-coated silverware dispensers. Everything is reusable. If we use wicker, we try to find something a little unusual."

Rosender of Farmington Hills and Weingarten of West Bloomfield shared much in common when they teamed up three years ago. Both had gone to college to become teachers but had spent the last several years as full-time homemakers.

**THE BUSINESS** began by selling disposable party supplies. The coordinated, Contempo-brand paper products were marketed to churches, synagogues, school and civic groups for their special events.

The paper products still may be ordered separately. But, at customers' requests, the partners are focusing attention on the specialty baskets.

"We started out with paper products — matching plates and napkins," Rosender said. "Most people want food included, so that's how we got drawn into it." For example, the Basic Bowl is an 11-quart salad or punch bowl filled with coordinated paperware, salad tongs, a punch ladle and specialty food items. It sells for around \$30 plus tax.

The Supreme Salad Bowl, at \$40, includes four individual salad bowls, salad tongs, two unusual salad dressings (honey mustard and poppy seed), and a selection of paperware. It is shrink-wrapped in an 11-quart salad bowl.

The Coffee and Tea Party Basket, at around \$36, includes a choice of specialty coffees, herbal teas, hot chocolate or cider, along with cookies, paperware and mugs.

**THE SUNDAE BEST** Basket, at \$30, includes a special hot fudge sauce flavored with Grand Marnier liqueur, an ice-cream scoop, dishes and dainty cookies.

The Ultimate Bowl, at \$50, has a large selection of specialty foods, including chocolate-covered potato chips, which come from a firm in the South.

"I know chocolate-covered potato chips don't sound good, but they are delicious," Rosender said.

These items may be ordered by calling 661-2934. Delivery, packaging and shipping are available at an extra charge.

Baskets can be tailor-made to the personality of the recipient and the budget of the sender. Rosender and Weingarten get many of their ideas from food-industry expositions.

"You try and personalize it," Rosender said. "We can do almost anything. If someone has an idea, we're willing to work with them."

The most popular selections, so far, have been the coffee and tea basket and the salad bowl, Rosender said.

While the firm has done a lot with individual gifts and bridal showers and weddings, they are finding growth in corporate gift-giving business. The partners now are looking into an "office party" gimmick that would include a variety of food items to be shared by a whole staff, rather than targeted to one person.

### Need Help With BUSINESS PROBLEMS?

SCORE  
477 Michigan Ave., Room 515  
Detroit, Mich. 48226

Phone Information:  
313-226-7947

**SCORE**  
SERVICE CORP. OF  
RETIRED EXECUTIVES  
Specialized U.S. & Foreign  
Advisory Services

### GET YOUR OFFICIAL USA BASEBALL TEAM BOOSTER PACKAGE



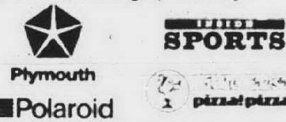
#### HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- ★ 24" x 30" poster by famous sports artist, Bryan Robley
- ★ Silver and enameled team pin
- ★ Official team uniform patch
- ★ USA Baseball Team Booster card
- ★ Deluxe foil window sticker

Help the USA go for the Gold at the 1988 Summer Games. Donate \$10.00 or more to the USA Baseball Team fund, and you'll receive the official team booster package (\$20.00 retail value). Or send \$5.00 for the poster only.

Send your donations now, since these USA Baseball team booster packages have been produced in limited quantities. You'll love it. Your kids will love it.

Official fund-raising Sponsors:



Here's my check/money order for \$10.00 or more to USA Baseball Team Fund  
\$5.00 check/money order for the Poster only

MAIL TO: USA BASEBALL TEAM FUND  
P.O. BOX 20221, NEW YORK, NY 10028

Please send my official USA Baseball Team Booster Package To (Type or print clearly)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery

## La Rose Market

YOUR FAMILY FOOD STORE  
OUR EVERYDAY PRICES ARE OTHER STORE SPECIALS



31300 5 MILE ROAD  
AT MERRIMAN  
LIVONIA  
313/427-1444



**HOURS**  
Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
Sunday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
JULY 19th THRU  
JULY 25th, 1988

SYLVAN CENTER  
2375 ORCHARD LAKE RD.  
PONTIAC  
313/682-5193



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

## DOUBLE COUPONS

DETAILS INSIDE STORE

FRESH LEAN



**Ground Chuck**

**\$1.69 LB.**

REGULAR HYGRADE

**Hot Dogs**

1 lb. pkg.

**99¢**



IN OIL OR WATER

**Star-Kist Tuna**



**66¢**

6.5 oz. wt.

RED PUNCH

**Hawaiian Punch**



3 pack

**69¢**

**Brawny Towels**



SINGLE ROLL

**67¢**

RAGU TRADITIONAL OR HOMESTYLE

**Spaghetti Sauce**

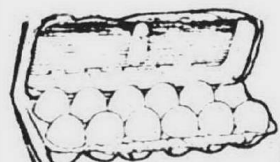


32 oz.

**\$1.39**

LaRose COUPON

HAMILTON GRADE AA



**Large Eggs**

**58¢**

DOZEN

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON.  
EFFECTIVE JULY 19 THRU  
JULY 25, 1988.

LaRose COUPON

**U.S. #1 FRESH CRISP CALIFORNIA Head Lettuce**



24 SIZE

**49¢**

EACH

LIMIT TWO PER FAMILY WITH COUPON.  
EFFECTIVE JULY 19 THRU  
JULY 25, 1988.

LaRose COUPON

**NABISCO HONEY MAID Graham Crackers**



16 oz. wt.

**\$1.47**

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON.  
EFFECTIVE JULY 19 THRU  
JULY 25, 1988.

LaRose COUPON

**TIDE HEAVY DUTY LIQUID Laundry Detergent**



64 fl. oz.

**\$2.98**

LIMIT TWO PER FAMILY WITH COUPON.  
EFFECTIVE JULY 19 THRU JULY 25, 1988.

LaRose COUPON

BORDEN'S TWIN PACK



**2% LOW FAT MILK**

2 1/2 gal. ctns.

**\$1.37**

LIMIT TWO PER FAMILY WITH COUPON.  
EFFECTIVE JULY 19 THRU  
JULY 25, 1988.

LaRose COUPON

**Coke, Sprite, Minute Maid, Squirt or Dr. Pepper**



6 pack - 12 oz. cans

**\$1.37**

Plus Dep.

LIMIT FOUR PER FAMILY WITH COUPON.  
EFFECTIVE JULY 19 THRU  
JULY 25, 1988.

LaRose COUPON

**CITRUS HILL Orange Juice**



12 fl. oz.

**88¢**

Additional Quantity 99¢

LaRose COUPON

**BORDEN'S Fudge Bars**



12 pack

**99¢**

Additional Quantity \$1.19  
LIMIT TWO PER FAMILY WITH COUPON.  
EFFECTIVE JULY 19 THRU JULY 25, 1988.

**Stan's quality produce & deli**

**38741 ANN ARBOR ROAD LIVONIA**  
**464-0410**  
**9-7 M-Sat.; 10-6 Sun.**

<b>Large, Red, Ripe Cherries</b> <b>69¢ LB.</b>	<b>Large California Plums</b> <b>69¢ LB.</b>	<b>Michigan Sweet Corn</b> <i>Delivered Fresh Daily</i>
<b>California Seedless Red Grapes</b> <b>88¢ LB.</b>		

**KOWALSKI TRUCKLOAD OF SAVINGS**

<b>Kowalski Hard Salami</b> <b>\$2.99 LB.</b>	<b>Kowalski Natural Casing Franks</b> <b>\$2.99 LB.</b>	<b>Kowalski Cooked Salami, Beer Salami, Smoked Salami</b> <i>Your Choice</i> <b>\$2.89 LB.</b>	<b>Lean Sliced Kosher Corned Beef</b> <i>Only</i> <b>\$2.99 LB.</b>
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**CHUNK CHEESE SALE**

<b>Mild Mozzarella</b>	<b>Colby Longhorn</b>	<b>Yellow American Cheese</b>
------------------------	-----------------------	-------------------------------

**\$1.89 LB.** *Your Choice*



## clubs in action

### ORIENTATION CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer an orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 18, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to birth will include a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 a person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

### NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples, Tuesday, July 19-26, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Classes give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### STREET ART FAIR

The 29th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will be held Wednesday, July 20, through Saturday, July 23. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The fair is on South and East University avenues, next to the University of Michigan campus. It is one of three art fairs held on those dates in Ann Arbor. The juried fair will include new artists in every

medium; 52 of 194 artists are new to the fair. Art demonstrators will explain the processes they use to create their art. Techniques of etching, clay, watercolor, spinning, basket weaving and handmade paper will be demonstrated. The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority will run shuttles from Briarwood Mall and Pioneer High School. The AATA will also run a "circulator" to provide transportation to and from the three areas of the fairs.

### DAY CAMP

New Morning School will host a one-week "Air and Space Day Camp" through the Novi-based Living Science Foundation. The camp, for children ages 5-11, will be held Aug. 15-19. Registration deadline is Wednesday, July 20. Campers will enter a simulated space shuttle, navigate with computer simulators, observe constellations and planets and train with robots. New Morning School, a parent cooperative school, is at 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. An advanced "Air and Space Camp" will be offered for children who have attended one session of the camp; the advanced camp, for children ages 8-13, will be offered Aug. 22-26. For registration information, call 420-3331.

### BIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

tion Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### CHILDBIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

## community calendar

● **DUNNING HOUGH LIBRARY**  
Monday, July 18 — The Dunning Hough Library will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. of the Plymouth District Library Board. It is open to the public.

### "3-D SHOW"

Thursday, July 21 — The Plymouth Library at 2 p.m. will present your passport to a journey into the 3rd dimension. The past, present and future of 3-D in the free 40-minute show with over 180 examples the audience will be guided from the infancy of photography to a future beyond holograms. Best suited for ages 5 and up. Due to limited space Plymouth Library will be taking reservations by calling 453-0750.

### "YOUTH SUPERSTARS CONTEST"

Saturday, July 23 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department will hold the ninth annual "Youth Superstars" contest at 10 a.m. in Griffin Park. "Superstars" involves a series of 6 events to test a variety of athletic skills including basketball, golf, soccer, baseball, running and more. Age divisions help equalize the competition. Awards will be given out in each age group. Call 397-5110 for more details.

### BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Monday, July 25 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free blood pressure screening from 3-5 p.m., at Arbor Health Building,

990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 455-1908.

### CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesday, July 26 — A free cardiac rehabilitation spouse support group will meet 7-8:30 p.m., at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Families and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome. For more information, call 455-1908.

### GIFTED AND TALENTED

Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is accepting applications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 455-9115.

**To Plant, Or Not To Plant...  
Is Summer Too Late?**  
With modern nursery techniques,  
you can plant spring, summer and fall!

453-5500

SPRING HOURS  
Mon.-Sat. 9-9  
Sun. 10-6



**PLYMOUTH  
NURSERY  
and GARDEN CENTER**

9900 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Just 7 miles West of I-275



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
7:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1988

A special meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, July 27, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing to consider the following:  
NR-88-14 Deer Ct - Meadows Condominiums - Planned Unit Development - Revision to Approved Site Plan - Balconies.  
All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published July 18, 1988

This summer,  
discover the star  
student in your child.

This summer, in just two hours a week, Sylvan Learning Center will bring out the confident, successful student within your son or daughter. It's fun and challenging. Ask about our guarantee.  
Diagnostic Testing • Individualized Instruction • Personal Attention • State-of-the-Art Materials • Unique Reward System.

Call today for more information.  
There's no obligation.

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Conveniently Located  
In Laurel Park Center  
6 MILE AND NEWBURGH



**Sylvan  
Learning  
Center**

We help children master  
the basics of learning.

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### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING JULY 12, 1988 7:30 P.M.

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.  
All members were present.

Mr. Munfakh moved to accept the minutes of the June 28, 1988, Regular Board of Trustee meeting, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all, except Mr. Horton who abstained.

Mrs. Hulsing requested deletion of Item J. 1 - Robert Mount, Township Resident; and J. 2 - Mrs. Hulsing, reconsideration of the removal of size limitation on election signs per the Zoning Ordinance No. 83, text amendment; and under New Business, add H. 2 - R.A. DeMatta, Planning Commission Application No. 937; and add K. 3, Carl Berry, Chief of Police, a request from Bannigan's Restaurant for a temporary entertainment license.

Mr. Horton requested that the issue of election signs be added to the agenda under Any Other Business.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the agenda with the addition and deletions to the agenda as noted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.  
Supervisor Breen proclaimed August 24, 1988, an Arts and Comfort Day in Plymouth Township at the request of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the Final Preliminary Plat for the proposed Deer Creek Subdivision with the clear understanding that proposed lot 5 be deleted and the land area for lot 5 be added to lot 4 and lot 6 as identified on the plat submitted. Further, the construction of the off-site sanitary sewer line west of Amherst Court, which was approved by the Township Engineer, be included as part of phase I development. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.  
Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the Tentative Preliminary Plat for the proposed Plymouth Oaks Business Park subject to the following:

1. A boulevard road will be provided throughout the subdivision.

2. The following issues are to be satisfactorily resolved at the time of Final Preliminary Plat approval:

A. Plat is developed so it will be compatible with a future underpass for Sheldon Road.

B. Sidewalks along Sheldon Road.

C. Retention of existing topography and vegetation is addressed, with appearance of the project along the expressway given prime consideration.

Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the easement for the IPC Limited Partnership as approved by the Township Attorney and the Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

ROLL CALL: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: None

It is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance.

Mr. Irvine moved that a temporary entertainment permit be recommended for Bannigan's Restaurant from August 8, through August 27, 1988, to accommodate their Big Game Safari Promotion. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Any Other Business: No action taken on Mr. Horton's request.

Mr. Pruner moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications - Reports. Supported by Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Meeting adjourned at 8:11 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED  
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

The preceding is a synopsis of the minutes of the July 12, 1988, meeting. Full minutes are on file in the Clerk's office awaiting approval at the next regular meeting. They may be examined between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Published July 18, 1988

## Custom MIRRORED WALL Sale

ALWAYS CUSTOM CUT TO FIT YOUR WALLS  
Mirror a Wall up to  
12' Wide by 8'4" High **\$595**

- Immediate Service & Installation
- No Deposit Required
- Tailor Made Prices to Accommodate Your Walls

Visit our Beautiful Showroom  
or Call Us Today for  
FREE Home Estimates

**Design Craft**

471-0390

1 1/4 Blocks North of Grand River  
22748 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD • FARMINGTON

## Super Clearance

of Assorted Yarns  
for All Seasons.

**40% OFF**

Yarns • Instructions  
Original Designs •  
Finishing  
Handcrafted Sweaters

**KNIT**

ORCHARD  
MALL  
Mon.-Sat. 10-5  
855-2114

## Sidewalk Sale!

In Store Specials

Friday, July 22  
Saturday, July 23rd



**COUNTRY SAMPLER**

(No Charges, Layaways or  
Special Orders)

7329 Lilley  
(At Warren, in Pilgrim Village)  
459-3370

## 1/2 OFF ENTIRE STOCK

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

COME IN  
& USE UP  
YOUR DUE  
BILLS



**little angels  
shoppe**

470 Forest • Forest Place  
Plymouth 459-1060  
Mon. thru Sat. 10-6 Friday 10-9

## IT'S A JUNGLE IN HERE!



Come in and see our Beautiful Selection of Silk Plants & Flowers. You Won't Believe Your Eyes or Our Low Prices!

**SILK GARDEN**

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
CLOSED ON SUNDAY  
FOR THE SUMMER

47649 VAN DYKE, (21 1/2 Mile) in the Kings Country Plaza, Utica • 739-6640  
4220 PONTIAC LAKE RD. (Near M-59 across from Meijers), Waterford • 674-1780  
17500 PLYMOUTH RD. (1 1/2 MI. West of Ingham), Livonia • 422-2683  
27237 SOUTHWICK RD. (3 MI. N. of I-190), Livonia • 558-2117  
1603 OPOYKE (at South Blvd.), in the Bloomfield Hills Center, Bloomfield Hills • 328-1772

## CHRISTMAS IN JULY SALE JULY 25th - 31st

Boxed & Loose **CHRISTMAS CARDS 50% OFF**  
All **CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS 30% OFF**

A Fun Place To Shop and Save!

- CARDS ALWAYS 50% OFF
- UNIQUE GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

**50% OFF CARDS  
and Stuff**

In Westridge Plaza

(next to T.J. Maxx and Highland Appliance)

35699 Warren Road • Westland • (313) 595-0480 Hours: Daily - M-S 10-9; Sun. 11-5

• Cards • Wrap • Gifts • Balloons • Sports Collectibles • Wedding & Party Invitations • Gift Wrapping



The Country Goose

**SAVE**

**10% - 50%**

on selected items at our big

**SIDEWALK SALE**

**July 19th - 24th**

25955 W. 6 Mile • Redford • 537-1505



# Summertime Specials

## IMPLANTS IMPLANTS IMPLANTS

Are You

1. Wearing A Partial Denture You Hate?
2. Have A Loose Lower or Upper Denture And Cannot Eat Comfortably?

THESE PICTURES SHOW POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS



X-RAY OF IMZ IMPLANT



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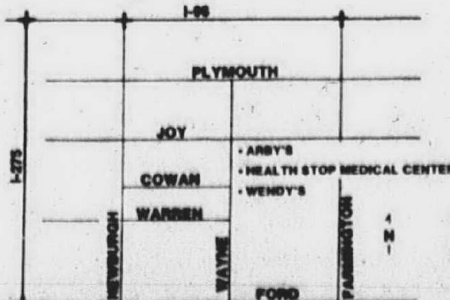
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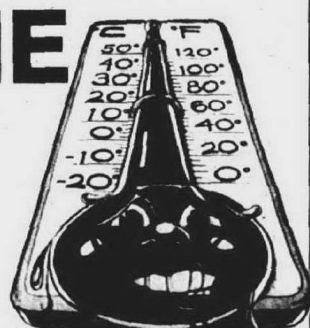
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# Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, July 18, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)10

## Livonia all-stars stumble

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League pitching staff walked the plank Wednesday and got swallowed up by their Detroit counterparts in the annual Adray All-Star Game at Tiger Stadium, 10-2.

Five Livonia pitchers combined for 10 walks, giving Detroit all the help it needed to avenge last year's surprising 4-0 loss.

"You can't walk those guys (Detroit) because they can hit," said John Moraitis of Little Caesars. Moraitis managed the Livonia All-Stars for the third consecutive year. "You hope the pitching can hold you in there, but we knew they were strong."

MANAGER BOB Atkins of first-place Adray Appliance played down the fact the Detroit Adray League had something to prove after losing last year.

"I just told our kids that their kids were coming in with a mission. I told them they wanted to win the ball game."

"Livonia has a good ballclub, but pitching was the difference. And anybody can tell there's a difference in the leagues because we have many more Division I players."

THE DETROIT LEAGUE is made up of players primarily from state's major universities including Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Michigan State and Detroit.

The Livonia League, saddled with eight resident players per team, relies on small college, junior college and even high school players.

But the way things started out, the Livonia All-Stars played big-time.

Leadoff batter Chuck Hammon-tree, who played at Westland John Glenn High and most recently Henry Ford Community College, led off with a sharp single, stole second and third, and scored on a wild pitch by Adray Sound's Jeff Tanderys (U-M).

Livonia made it 2-0 in the top of the fourth when Chris Looney singled, took third on a perfectly executed hit-and-run single by Tony Aiken and scored on a double steal



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Derek Darkowski was the fourth of five Livonia pitchers to see action in the annual All-Star game against the Detroit Adray League, but

none of the LCBL hurlers had much success in the 10-2 defeat.

Please turn to Page 2

## Wiska plans to quit Drive

IT'S BEEN FUN.

That's the first thing Jeff Wiska wants to make clear about his initial season playing Arenaball. Prior to the opening game, he said playing this indoor, eight-man variety of football was the most enjoyment he'd gotten out of the game since his high school days at Redford Catholic Central.

The next thing he wants you to understand is that he probably won't be back.

"I've had fun and I've stayed healthy," said the Farmington Hills native. "But I just don't think I'm accomplishing anything career-wise."

Wiska, a 6-foot-3, 250-pound offensive/defensive lineman with the Detroit Drive, earned his degree in business management from Michigan State, where he was an All-Big Ten performer at offensive guard.

HE'S 28 now and played in three pro leagues (the USFL and NFL are the other two). But the money just isn't enough to keep him playing.

"If I can make \$300,000 a year, I'll do it, no matter what," he explained. "But making what I'm making here when I could put my degree to use making about the same money and be working toward my future — well, I'd rather be doing that."

In Arenaball, pay scales are set. Players get bonus money based on individual performance and their team's playoff performance. All totaled, Wiska figures to earn about \$25,000 this season.

That's a mere pittance by NFL standards. But then again, as Wiska pointed out, Arenaball "isn't the NFL."

WHICH FOCUSES on another reason Wiska has apparently decided not to return. Life in the NFL is hard, extremely challenging both physically and mentally. For an offensive lineman, every game is a war, with arms, legs, fists, fingers and every other portion of the anatomy thrown recklessly into the fray.

Often, what separates good linemen from bad is intensity. It can allow a player to ignore pain and fatigue in dogged pursuit of a goal.

Arenaball isn't the same for a player like Wiska. There are only two offensive linemen (a guard and a center), which makes blocking less



C.J. Risak

pivotal. A team need not win the war in the trenches to win the game.

And, although Wiska hesitated to admit it, he's had problems maintaining his intensity.

"You don't get fired up for this like you would lining up against a (Mark) Gastineau," he said, referring to the New York Jets former all-pro.

With challenges like that absent, combined with the relatively small pay, Wiska figures it's time to do something else with his life.

"LET ME put it this way," he said. "If a guy's 28 and his aspirations are to play Arena football, you've got to wonder about the guy."

Wiska, though, has enjoyed his season of Arenaball. And with Detroit's winning streak extended to seven games with Friday's 48-17 pasting of New York, and the playoffs starting Friday (the Drive host Pittsburgh in the semifinals at 9 p.m.), the game may intensify.

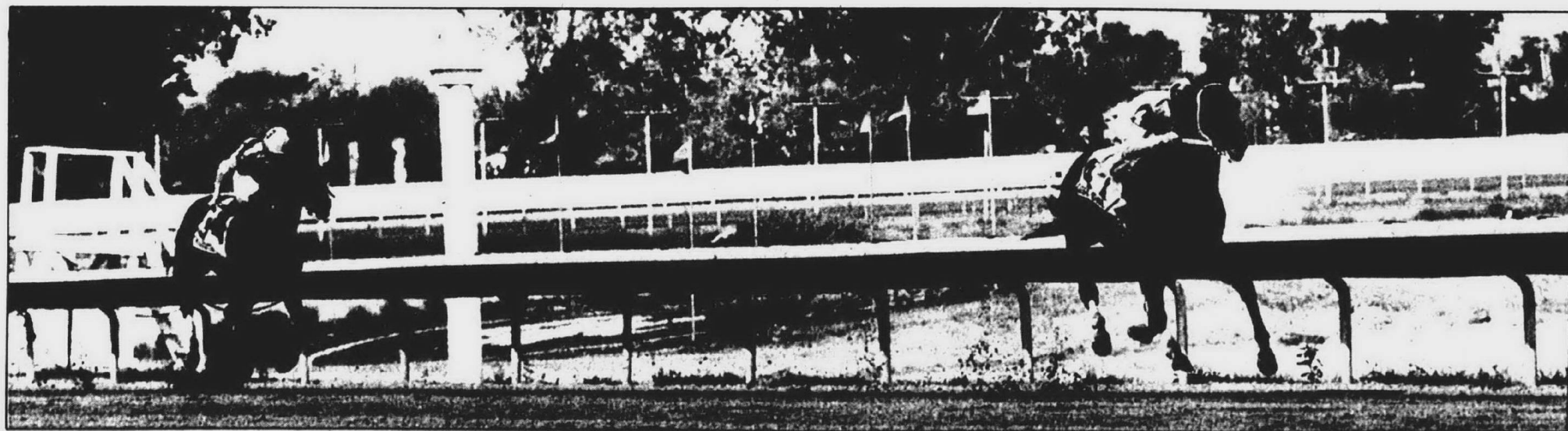
"New York tonight and New England last week didn't have anything to play for," said Wiska after Friday's victory. Both New York and New England were already out of the playoffs when they met the Drive. "We can't let down now."

The Drive finished second in the league with a 9-3 record, behind Chicago, which beat them twice early in the season. Those losses could be enough to inspire Wiska, should the two teams meet for the championship.

"I think we've improved more than they have," he said, noting Drive additions like John Corker. "I have all the respect in the world for (Chicago), but, in a way, I'm glad we lost to them."

Then Wiska added quickly, "But we've got to remember, the way to Chicago is through Pittsburgh."

And the road to a championship will inspire Wiska to finish his pro career in style — and with a ring.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Lost Code leaves imprint on Mile

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Lost Code made it a lost cause both at the parimutuel windows and for the competition Saturday at \$300,000 Michigan Mile at Ladbroke DRC.

In one of the most mismatched Miles of all time, the 4-year-old brown colt of the Wendover Stables in Maryland picked up an easy \$180,000 for its 4 1/4-length victory over second-place finisher Manzotti. (Momsfurrari was third and Protect Yourself gained fourth).

By winning his sixth race in seven starts, Lost Code also surpassed the \$2 million mark, putting him among the top 30 thoroughbred money winners of all time.

"I don't want to offend anybody, but I thought coming down here (to Ladbroke) was the biggest cinch I've ever saddled," said 55-year-old trainer Bill Donovan. "When I looked at the other entries (only six in the

### horse racing

field), I didn't see how he couldn't win."

And while the Michigan-bred De Jeau tried to make things interesting by going out in front after the first quarter, more attention was being paid to the tote board where one brave soul put down \$34,000 to show on Lost Code.

LOST CODE went out as a 1-9 favorite, returning 10 cents on a \$2 wager. The final numbers bet on the colt were: \$39,639 to win, \$13,100 to place and a whopping \$57,180 to show.

Needless to say, the handlers at DRC took a bath on the 10th race. The pure racing fans, who

watched the 1 1/4-mile race in nearly 100-degree heat, were treated to an impressive performance by the colt, which solidified its claim of being one of the top five handicap horses in the country.

"He was just awesome again," Donovan said. "The heat was a great concern and he's a bleeder, but we gave him three cold water baths in the afternoon to bring his body temperature down."

Jockey Craig Perret, who calls Lost Code "a special horse," was not worried about the quick quarter turned in by De Jeau.

"I just went for the ride and he did all the work," Perret said. "The horse was very relaxed — good and mellow. When the horse inside (De Jeau) made a burst, I just said, 'Let him go.'"

"THE HEAT WAS a concern, but he always runs hard. He can give

you a quarter of a mile at any part. "He's been beautiful to ride — just a lovely animal. He's matured from being a kid to a fine-tuned athlete. He's very controllable."

Lost Code may race against nemesis Bet Twice again, perhaps later this year at the Breeders Cup.

The 37-year-old Perret, originally from Louisiana, is also the regular rider of Bet Twice, which captured the 1987 Belmont Stakes and beat Lost Code by a head this spring at the Pimlico Stakes.

Perret said there is only a "half-length difference" between the two.

"Both are great horses and it's tough to separate them," he said. "Once the gate opens, Lost Code wants to get going. He likes to see how fast he can go. Bet Twice can lay back and take things as they come."

Perret said he could not make a commitment at this time if the two

horses met again. Donovan, however, is convinced Perret has made a difference.

"CRAIG SEEMS to relax him more than the other riders we've had," said the trainer. "He (Lost Code) just seems to be getting better and better."

While Donovan is unsure where Lost Code will run next, DRC officials hope to ensure that another mismatch does occur in the future.

Ladbroke just missed bringing in another top 10 horse, Californian Cutlass Reality, but the DRC officials were nixed in their bid when the State Racing Commission delayed their decision about the west coast horse's use of lasix, an anti-bleeding medication.

By the time the matter was cleared up, trainer Craig Lewis convinced his New York owners that it was too late to ship the horse in from California.

Lost Code (right) with jockey Craig Perret aboard wins the Michigan Mile easily ahead of Manzotti (left). The crowd of 12,673 wagered \$144,271 on the 10th race. The winning time was 1:50.4.

"Lasix is a touchy subject in every state and there should be uniform rules," said DRC racing secretary Allan Plever. "Sometimes it takes something like this to get something changed."

WITH RACING commissioner William L. Cahalan, a political appointee of Gov. James Blanchard, in the hospital for nearly six months, deputy commissioners Thomas Dorsey and Barbara A. MacKenzie (daughter of former UAW chief Douglas Fraser), have proceeded cautiously during their reign after replacing Bill Ballenger, who was appointed by the Milliken administration.

"It's been an on-going problem that never got the Commission's attention until we pressed for it," Plever said. "An incident like this shouldn't happen. It's unfortunate."

Maybe not so unfortunate for Lost Code.



# Salem comes close in bid to beat 1st-place Redford

The team's record says Plymouth Salem has struggled this summer in the Redford Connie Mack League.

Salem stands at 4-9, but the ball club has played well against some of the circuit's better teams.

With an earlier 5-3 victory over Ypsilanti to its credit, Salem battled hard against league-leading Redford Union but was edged 10-9 in the end Thursday.

RU, 12-2-1 in the league and a narrow leader over the Plymouth-Canton Elks, broke a 9-9 tie in the top of the seventh. Tim Wojcik walked and scored the game-winning run on Eric Quinn's single up the middle.

Salem faced a 9-6 deficit in the bottom of the sixth inning when Pete Bidolli, an All-Catholic player at Dearborn Divine Child, crushed a three-run homer.

Mike Stout and Brad Wright, both of whom made contributions to Salem's 10-hit attack, were on base at the time, Stout via the walk and Wright following a hit.

Stout, who hit a solo homer earlier, and Dennis Hanson were 3-for-4. Stout also had two RBI. Brad Wright was 2-for-3.

RU had some big hitters, too. Lee Tappy was 3-for-4 with two RBI, and winning pitcher Kevin Walker slugged a homer, was 2-for-3 and

## baseball

drove in two runs. Quinn went 2-for-4 with two RBI and Chris Williams 2-for-3 with one RBI.

Howard Blanchard pitched 5 1/2 innings for Salem but left without figuring in the decision. RU had 10 hits off Blanchard, who walked two and struck out two.

Craig Hawley wound up the loser, going the final 1 1/2 innings and allowing two hits.

**ELKS 11, NATIONAL BANK 8:** Plymouth-Canton, 12-3, erased a 5-0 deficit and gained a lead it never lost with a seven-run third inning.

Catcher Dave Crespi, a player the Elks had drafted for tournament play last year, hit a grand slam that gave Michigan National Bank its 5-0 margin in the top of the third.

The key play during the Plymouth-Canton rally occurred on a ball Ron Groh hit into left field. An error by the defender allowed both baserunners to score.

Groh ended up 3-for-4, and Dan Niemiec, Chris Kennedy and Jason

Dembay had two hits apiece. Kennedy also scored three runs, and Niemiec, Dembnay and Greg Dimitroff each had an RBI.

With the Elks clinging to a 9-8 lead in the sixth, Jamie Sisler, who had an RBI fielder's choice earlier, executed an RBI suicide squeeze that scored Groh with an insurance run.

Scott Browne continued to be an effective pitcher as he picked up the win. Despite giving up eight runs on seven hits, he had the lead when he left with two out in the sixth.

Browne had good control, striking out four and issuing only one walk. Jeff Kugelman, who struck out three of the four batters he faced in relief, earned a save.

Crespi was 2-for-3 with four RBI for the losers.

**ELKS 9, SALEM 3:** The Elks spoiled a no-hit bid by Salem pitcher Dan Boyle and managed a come-from-behind victory Tuesday.

Boyle hadn't allowed a hit until the fourth inning when Chris Kennedy's single broke up the no-hitter. That started the Elks on their way to a five-run inning that put them ahead to stay.

Niemiec gained the pitching victory.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brad Wright appears to be sliding safely into second base ahead of the throw to Redford Union's Dave Urban, but he was called out on the play. Salem lost to the first-place team 10-9.

## Women's, men's golf tournaments sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 13. Entry fee is \$20 (includes golf gift). Handicap maximum is 40.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10. Rain make-up date is Aug. 20.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18. Entry fee is \$35 (includes golf gift). Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Wednesday, Sept. 14. Rain make-up dates are Sept. 24-25.

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## Canton has 2 champs

The Canton Soccer Club is a very proud organization these days, having two teams win titles in the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association's Tournament of Champions.

The under-8 Express and the under-10 Strikers captured their respective age-group championships Saturday, June 25. To qualify for the tournament, each team had to win its division in the Great Lakes Soccer League last fall.

Strikers team members are Matt Capaldi, Brandon DiPaola, Scott Epley, Joe Hunter, Jamie Kahil, Brian Kaminski, Michael Kaplan, Andrew Makins, Tony Moucoulis, Chris Salmon, Taras Seniuch, Dan Shasko, Todd Stonestreet, George Tomasso, Brian Williams and Ryan Wuorema. The team is coached by Wes Shasko, Tim

Makins and Jim DiPaola.

The Express team roster consists of John Demergis, Jimmy Franko, Jeff McKian, Mike Riemma, Scott Kingslien, Ryan Dyer, Mike McShane, Ajay Gupta, Joe Schimmel, Kurt Berlin, Tim Wuorinen, Chris Wuorinen, Tony Keshishian, Nathaniel Markou and Matt Hosch. The teams are coached by George Demergis, John Schimmel and Greg Franko.

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## LCBL all-stars can't repeat feat

Continued from Page 1

when catcher Greg Alexander of Adray Appliance threw wildly into center field trying to get Aiken at second base.

**BUT D'ALEXANDER**, who led the University of Arkansas this season in home runs as a sophomore, redeemed himself in the bottom of the inning when he hit a Tom Cotter forkball into the upper deck in left field.

"I've played six or seven times here," said the Allen Park Cabrini High graduate. "The first time I played here as a junior, I went 3-for-4. As a senior I hit one in the lower deck."

While D'Alexander was breaking the ice for Detroit, Livonia's pitching staff began to cool, although Thurston High grad Chris Kloc, the Livonia starter, worked two scoreless innings. Little Caesars teammate Rob Jamula followed with another to keep Detroit off the board for three innings.

But the two right-handers had plenty of defen-

## baseball

sive help in the early going. Catcher Derrick Dowling threw out a runner trying to steal in the first. Shortstop Brian Smolinski and second baseman Brian Smolinski, both of Walter's Appliance, turned a double play to get out of the inning.

But the defensive play of the game was turned in by right fielder Keith Dutkiewicz of Tom Holzer Ford, who made a diving catch to rob Mickey Smerek of an extra-base hit in the third.

"THAT WAS A great catch," said Atkins. "They made a couple of nice defensive plays."

Cotter, who graduated from North Farmington High and attends Central Michigan, managed to get just one out while giving up three additional runs in the fourth.

Detroit then tagged Cotter's replacement, Shawn Uzarski (Caesars) for four more runs (on three walks).

Livonia's fourth pitcher, lefty Derek Darkowski of Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, had little success as well, giving up three runs on four walks.

Detroit out-hit the Livonians, 10-8, as Birmingham Brother Rice product John Timko went 2-for-2. Steve Waite (Canton High and Eastern Michigan) and Dave Mondoux (Franklin High and Henry Ford CC) each drove in a run for the winners.

**DOWLING**, Looney and Peterson each had two hits for the Livonians.

"The walks really hurt us, but we played decent defense," Moraitis said. "I knew they (Detroit) would hit, but we were just hoping they'd hit it right at somebody."

"Cotter and Uzarski threw a lot of pitches. We just couldn't get the ball over the plate."

In the second game of the All-Star Program, Detroit pounded the Lansing All-Stars, 13-5.

## Hines Park knocks off Holzer Ford

Second place Tom Holzer Ford of Farmington Hills blew a chance to pick up a game on first place Little Caesars, losing to Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury on Wednesday in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League game at Canton High School, 8-5.

Both Tony Aiken and Dan Niemiec took advantage of the short porches at the Canton field.

Aiken, who played this spring at Kansas City Community College, went 4-for-4 with a homer. Niemiec added two solo homers, while Tim Dowd, who attends Central Michigan University, contributed two hits.

Hines Park out-hit Tom Holzer, 13-6.

Tom Holzer, which slipped to 15-7, three games behind first place Caesars, got two hits apiece from George Hampton and Bob Tatro.

Derek Darkowski, the winning pitcher, scattered six hits.

**LITTLE CAESARS**, meanwhile, dropped to 18-4 as last place South Lyon Londo pulled off a 7-6 shocker Wednesday at Livonia's Ford Field.

Tim Kaczmarek was the winning pitcher, while Rob Jamula, who lasted just two innings, suffered the loss.

Matt Byrd went 2-for-4 and knocked in a pair of runs as Londo won for only the second time this season.

Chuck Hammontree went 3-for-3 and knocked in a pair of runs, while teammate Steve Looney clubbed a two-run homer, but it wasn't enough.

**WALTER'S APPLIANCE** strengthened its grip on third place, beating Wendy's of Ann Arbor Wednesday in the other game at Ford Field, 6-4.

Walter's (11-10-1) got two hits from second baseman Mickey Katschor, including a two-run homer in the fourth inning to put the Livonians ahead to stay.

Walter's (11-10-1) got two hits from second baseman Mickey Katschor, including a two-run homer in the fourth inning to put the Livonians ahead to stay.

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# Pitcher beats the odds

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Just think: Greg Everson could be firing pucks right now instead of fastballs.

But that's the way it is when an athlete is good enough to have a choice. Everson, a Livonia Bentley graduate, made his after enrolling at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

"Their hockey program was going downhill," he said. "They were having a lot of problems. I had had a decent year that summer in Livonia Adray League baseball, and since my hockey career wasn't going anywhere anyway, I thought I'd give baseball a try."

"That's when I decided to walk-on at U-M."

The rest is the stuff legends are made of. And this is a story Everson would like to take all the way up the ladder, to what is referred to in the hit baseball movie *Bull Durham*, the "big show."

THERE'S STILL a long way to go, but Everson has beaten long odds throughout his career. He not only made the team at U-M, he became their No. 1 reliever. He graduated a year ago but was undrafted, so he signed a free agent contract with the Detroit Tigers.

Everson joined the Tigers' rookie team at Bristol (Va.) for the final five weeks of the season. He performed well, pitching strictly in relief and collecting five saves with a 1.60 earned run average.

This season, the 23-year-old is pitching for Detroit's Class A team,



Greg Everson  
relief ace

Lakeland, and again he has sparkled. He was leading the league in the Rolaids Relief Pitcher of the Year point standings (a combination of wins and saves) and topped his team in appearances (36 games) and saves (10).

He is 6-2 with a 1.95 ERA, and has allowed 38 hits and 20 walks (no home runs) while striking out 32 in 50 1/3 innings. His 10 saves ties him for third in the league.

Two reasons Everson was not drafted by a pro team continue to dog him and hurt his chances for a shot in the majors: his speed (in the low 80s) and his use strictly as a short reliever.

Neither so-called deficiencies bother him — which isn't too surprising, considering his against-all-odds accomplishments so far.

"I've got a good sinking fastball," said the righthander, who throws sidearm. "I get a lot of ground balls off of it. Against righthanders it runs in on them, and against lefthanders it tails away. My fastball is my best pitch."

BUT IT ISN'T his only pitch. "During spring training, they worked with me on a forkball," said Everson. "They told me I needed another pitch against lefthanders."

"It's been very effective for me. I've been able to get lefthanders out with it."

Everson also has a slider and a curve, and uses them (and his forkball) to set up his fastball. "I know I don't really throw that hard," he said. "It seems when I throw harder, my pitches flatten out. I don't get the movement I need on them."

And the movement of his pitches is what he counts on to get opposing batters out.

Moving, in another sense, is something else Everson is seeking. He figures his chances of moving up the ladder this year are slim. Detroit's Class AA team at Glen Falls is atop its standings, making roster openings rare. And although Class AAA Toledo is struggling, making that big of a jump is doubtful.

"I don't see that happening," admitted Everson. "I think I'll be here the rest of this season. But I just want to keep moving up, next year into double-A, the next year into triple-A."

"After that, there's just one more step. I'll just wait and see how it goes."

So far, it's been going pretty good.

## sports shorts

### ● TENNIS MEETING

Plymouth Salem girls tennis coach Judy Braun has called a team meeting for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, at the Salem High School tennis courts. All girls in grades 9-12 interested in playing tennis are invited to attend.

### ● TENNIS CHAMPS

Margie Mellish of Northville and K.C. Kirkpatrick of Plymouth won postponed final matches Thursday in the Canton Singles Tennis Tournament. Most of the flight winners were determined Saturday, July 9.

Mellish defeated Michelle Sparkman of Plymouth in the girls 15-19 final, 6-1, 6-3. Mellish advanced by beating Sherri Bajer (Plymouth), 6-2, 7-5, and Sparkman by eliminating Pam Mayer (Plymouth), 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Kirkpatrick defeated Brad Telepo of Northville in the boys under-14 final. He had previously beaten Stuart Levenbach (Plymouth), 6-2, 6-1, and Jason Reno (Canton), 6-0, 6-1, to reach the championship round.

### ● JUNIOR TENNIS

The Junior Open Singles Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, will be played Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 4-6.

The fee is \$7 per person and includes a free T-shirt. Each player must provide his/her own can of U.S.T.A. approved tennis balls. The registration deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Players must register at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center. Age groups for boys and girls are 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18.

The single-elimination tournament is open to all area players. Awards will be given to winners and runners-up in each division. Call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays for information.

### ● YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The Ninth Annual Youth Superstars Contest is scheduled for Saturday, July 23, at Griffin Park, nearest the Sheldon Road entrance.

Boys and girls will compete separately in the following age groups: 9 and under, 10-12 and 13-15. Registration will take place at 9:30 a.m. The contests begin at 10 a.m. Call 397-5110 for information.

### ● HOOP SHOOT

The last day of competition for the NBA Hotshot Basketball Contest is

## Canton Parks and Recreation Junior Open

Fee: \$7 per person, including T-shirt

Location: Plymouth Canton High School tennis courts

Registration deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2

Starting times: Call Kristin Harrison at 397-5110 after 9 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 4.

Register at: Canton Township administration building, 1150 S.

Canton Center Road, Canton 48188

Age divisions: 10-12, 13-15, 16-18

Each participant must furnish a new can of USTA-approved tennis balls for each match. New balls go to winner.

name

address

city ZIP

home phone

birthdate

age division

sex

T-shirt size

athlete's signature

parent/guardian (if under 18)

In consideration of your accepting this entry form, I hereby for myself, my heirs and administrators waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, the sponsors of this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said event or which may arise out of my traveling to, participating in and returning from the event.

Make checks payable to:  
Canton Township  
1150 S. Canton Center Road  
Canton MI 48188

Wednesday, July 20, at Hulsing Elementary School. Registration begins at 11:45 a.m., the contest at noon.

Boys and girls, ages 9-18, are eligible for the contest, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. There is no fee.

The age groups for boys and girls will be 9-12, 13-15 and 16-19. Call 397-5110 for information.

### ● SOCCER CAR WASH

A pledge-per-car car wash, to benefit the Schoolcraft College women's soccer program, is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 23, at Schoolcraft (on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads).

Pledges are currently being taken by members of the SC women's team, based on number of cars washed. Those who pledge will receive a free wash. Those not pledg-

ing who stop to get their car washed will be asked for a donation.

Those interested in pledging or helping can call SC women's coach Nick O'Shea (421-7533) or his assistant coach, Lisa Griffin (421-7110).

### ● GOLF OUTING

The Seventh Annual Detroit College of Business Alumni Association Golf Outing will be Friday, Aug. 5, at Mission Hills Golf Club in Plymouth.

The complete package, including greens fees, cart, buffet dinner and prizes, is \$40. Proceeds will go to the Alumni Association's scholarship fund.

Tee times will be 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 4 p.m. The college also is seeking hole sponsors and prize donors. Interested participants or donors should call Kevin Brazell at 581-4400.

## South blasts Mantle foes

South Farmington chalked up some impressive numbers while rolling over a pair of Mickey Mantle baseball opponents last week.

South batters produced 19 hits en route to a 21-2 clobbering of Southfield on Thursday, and the team was just slightly less overpowering Tuesday when it trounced Riverview 14-4.

Unbeaten and league-leading Westland had been forced into extra innings two days before by Riverview, which was 12-2 going into its game with South, now 12-4-1 in the league and 17-6-1 overall.

In the five-inning game with Southfield, winning pitcher Les Luark had a no-hitter going until the fifth when the leadoff batter connected on the first pitch. Luark, who struck out 10, finished with a one-hitter,

but he walked 11 in the process, including five in the last inning.

THE TREND, according to coach Lou Pirronello, had Luark creating his own problems with walks and then bearing down to strike out the side.

James Alexander led the overwhelming offensive display with a 4-for-4 game and five RBI. He also had a walk and reached base every time, and he stole two bases to boot.

Paul Pirronello and Ben Underwood were 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles and one RBI apiece.

Dave Miracle was 2-for-4 with a triple and three RBI. Luark 2-for-3 with two RBI and Chris Schmidt 2-for-2 with one RBI. Kevin Vanord chipped in with a two-run single.

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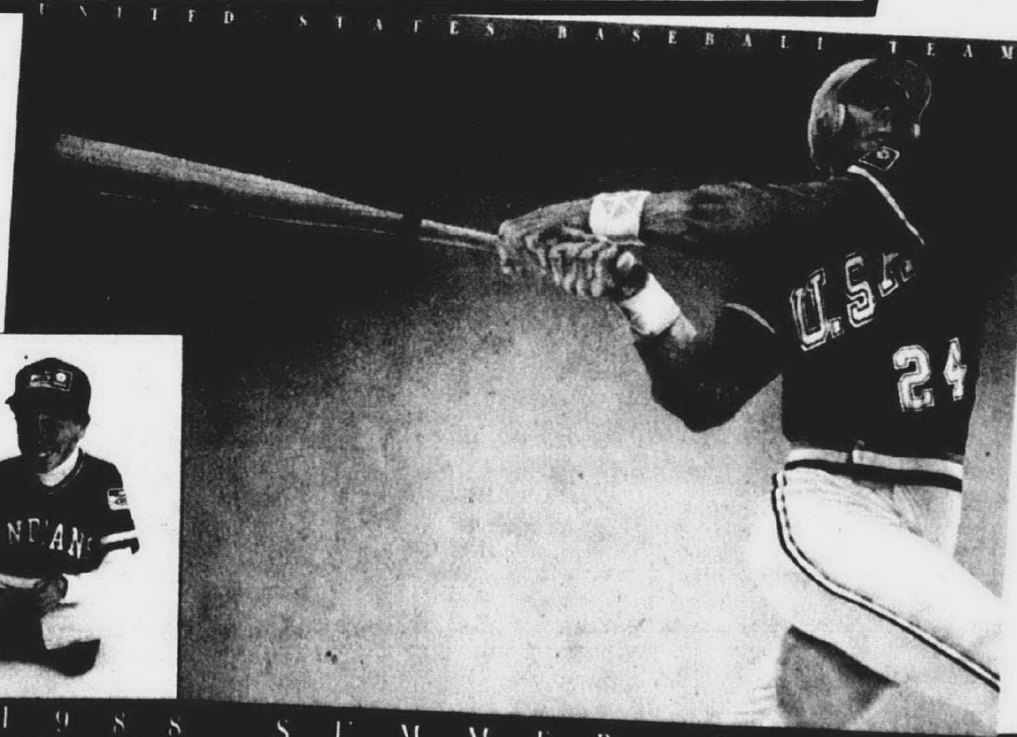
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## class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

### ANNAPOLIS

Class of '73, Sept. 10, John Ross at 582-3833.

### BELLEVILLE

Class of '58, July 23, Airport Hilton Inn, Romulus. Sue Wisneski at 495-0392 or Agnes Cook at 507-8822.

### BENEDICTINE

Class of '68, July 23, Roma's of Bloomfield. Jim Mumma at 531-6480.

Class of '63, September. John Beach at 478-5590 or Gerri Jacoboni at 641-7335.

Classes of '59-71, Aug. 6, 227-4876.

### BERKLEY

Class of '68, Nov. 11, Michigan Inn 773-8820.

### BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

Classes of '48-49, Aug. 6, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills (48) Fred Mallender at 647-0102 or Hap Rosborough at 646-5430. (49) Barb Hughes Matus at 652-1141 or Delores Bezanon Maylen at 559-3413.

Class of '38, Aug. 12, Anna Mary, 626-3857, or Helen, 652-3452.

### BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE

Class of '68, Oct. 1, Troy Hilton Patrick Lynch at 435-0660 or 647-4619.

### BIRMINGHAM GROVES

Class of '68, Nov. 25, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Lorraine Lorne at 965-0150 or Jo (Mercurio) Fetco at 545-7124.

Class of 1962-63, Aug. 12 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills 733-8820.

### BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

Class of '68, July 23, Sheraton Oaks, Novi 773-8820.

### BISHOP BORGESE

Class of '78, Oct. 22, Mercy College, Detroit. Lori (Quick) Kuk at 937-0086 or Janet (Antaya) Nelson at 531-5839.

### BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

Class of '63, Oct. 14-16, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Rita Clevers-Ritter at 644-0069.

Class of '68, Nov. 5, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Shelley Shannon Mallon at 471-7899 or Gary Laskowski, 930 E. Lewiston, Ferndale 48220.

### BOYSVILLE

Alumni association picnic July 30, Macon, Mich. Mary Kay at 569-6630 or Rich LaPalm at 383-7884.

### CABRINI

Class of '78, Nov. 26, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### CASS TECH

Class of '58, Oct. 8, Roostertail, Detroit. Tickets: \$40 per person. Kathy Quail at 939-4935 or Geraldine Adams at 861-6402.

Class of '68, Nov. 26, Westin Hotel, Detroit. Martina at 822-5605 (evenings), Pam at 885-2574 (evenings) or Jim at 543-7303 (days).

Classes of '46-49, Nov. 26, Pat at 293-7311 or Sylvia at 532-8682.

### CHADSEY

Classes of '48-49, Oct. 29, at St. Clement Orthodox Church Hall, 271-8028 or 841-9298.

Classes of '38, Sept. 25, Monsignor Hunt Hall, Dearborn Heights. Cecilia at 278-8853, Steve at 478-4591 or Eleanor at 561-0164.

### CHERRY HILL

Class of '73, Aug. 27-28, Linda Quezada Freshwater at 453-8126 or Cheryl Miller Barnes at 271-9778.

### CHRIST THE KING ELEMENTARY

All-class reunion Aug. 20, 532-0815 or 532-1213 or write 16800 Trinity Ave., Detroit 48219.

### CLARENCEVILLE

Class of '78, Aug. 19, Holiday Inn, Novi. Deposit: \$10 per couple. Doug Sutphin at 538-5337.

Class of '83, Sept. 24, KofC Hall, Livonia. Price: \$25 per couple, 476-1934 after 6 p.m.

Classes of '61-65, Aug. 13 (rain date Aug. 14), picnic at Possum Hollow Picnic Ground, Kensington Metro Park. Dale Freels at 455-5067 or Jeri Harris McDonald at 624-6853.

Class of '68, Oct. 8, Plymouth Hilton. Wayne Bailey, 437-9714, or Kathy (Kelly) Hansen, 473-8926.

### CODY

Classes of '63, Oct. 8, Terry (Sumner) Klenczar at 661-5753 or Sharilyn (Nichols) Schleicher at 295-7492.

Classes of '57-62 picnic, July 24, 348-8452 or 349-1553.

Class of '78, Oct. 22, Lillian

326-6094 or Edie 357-2070.

Class of '79, P.O. Box 393, Plymouth, Mich 48170.

### COOLEY

Class of '43, Oct. 8, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Hank Borgman at 476-6225.

Class of '63, Nov. 5, Roger Avie at 855-2929 or Laura Biddinger at 540-2247.

Classes of '48, Oct. 29, Roma's of Livonia. Dick Ward at 746-2801, John May at 258-7373 or Faye (Blattner) Wampler at 357-4950.

Classes of '58, Oct. 15, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Ann McMillan Drothler, 646-8750.

### COUSINO

Class of '78, Oct. 22, Thomas Crystal Garden 383-2276.

### CRESTWOOD

Class of '68, Sept. 30, Gail at 937-8792, John at 278-7565.

### DEARBORN

Class of '68, July 29, Fairlane Manor Dearborn 277-5607.

Classes of 1963, Aug. 5, Carole (Boltash) Lindberg at 274-5217.

### DEARBORN HEIGHTS RIVERSIDE

Class of '68, July 30, Mama Mia's Restaurant Livonia Price: \$25 per person. Helen (Loeber) Kieltka at 946-9288 or Connie (Theofil) Livanos at 420-3185.

Class of '68, July 23, Royalty House, Warren. Cheryl Bassett Roberts at 775-2409 or Pat O'Neil Pherson at 263-0826.

### DETROIT CATHEDRAL

Class of '68, Aug. 13, Saviour Club, William Hamilton at 522-0905 or 344-8426.

### DETROIT CENTRAL

Class of '43, Oct. 15, Michigan Inn 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens.

Class of '48, Oct. 8, Roostertail, Ann (Leznick) Carron, 661-2580 or Marilyn (Wolfe) Cherney, 626-5550.

### DETROIT NORTHERN

Class of '68, Oct. 7, Roma Hall, East Detroit. Ben Taylor, 273-8209.

### DETROIT WESTERN

Class of '38, Oct. 12, Ruth, 553-4979, Jeanne, 348-7552, or Gerry, 675-0009.

### DETROIT FINNEY

Class of '73, Sept. 17, Pontchartrain Hotel, 882-0901 or 350-1097.

Class of '68, Sept. 17, Van Dyke Hotel and Conference Center. Shirley McDonald Hamilton at 937-1411, hotel and Conference Center, Ted Eikhoff, 886-4578, or Christina Schlitt, 882-9006.

Class of '73, Sept. 17, Top of the Ponch, 882-0901 or 350-1097.

### DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

Classes of '43, Shirley McDonald Hamilton at 937-1411.

Class of '78, Aug. 12-14, Steve Riley, 835-6248, Brigida Nelson, 342-6674, or Carla Benson, 352-7527.

Class of '53, Aug. 26-28, Westin Hotel, Ruby Brown, 534-1069, or Luther "Cochise" Crain, 493-3960.

### DIVINE CHILD

Class of '68, dinner-dance Aug. 6 and picnic Aug. 7, 937-0608.

### EAST DETROIT

Class of '58, Oct. 7, 949-9309, 776-3252 or 731-2128.

Class of '63, Sept. 16, Van Dyke Park, Warren 773-820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### EASTERN

Class of '38, Oct. 14, Polish Century Club, Bob Weyhing at 882-1930 after 4 p.m. or Sid Girardin at 884-2206.

### EDSEL FORD

Class of '60, Aug. 6, Ford Field, Dearborn. Pat (Forbes) Squibbs at 3521 Bennet, Dearborn 48124, or call Margie (Floyd) Lucas at 562-0666 or Barb (Foss) Church at 274-7114.

January class of '63, Aug. 9, Park Place, Dearborn. Kathi Ray Fordyce, 45140 Brookside Court, Plymouth 48170 or 459-3458.

### FARMINGTON

Class of '38, Sept. 9 at Vladimirs, 474-1623 or 474-4752.

### FARMINGTON HARRISON

Class of '78, 1364 Field View Trail, Howell 48843.

Class of '83, Nov. 25, Pontiac Silverdome. Linda Work at 626-5256 or 7171 Riverstone, West Bloomfield 48322.

### FERNDAL

Class of '78, Oct. 15, 398-4317, 757-3372, 288-2265 or 548-8600.

Class of '68, Oct. 15, Michigan Inn 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### FORDSON

Classes of '68, Nov. 5, Thomas' Crystal Gardens, Southgate. Tickets: \$30 per person. Pat and Joyce Hawkins at 675-8992.

Class of '73, Aug. 13, Mary Audia at 591-4017.

Class of '83, Sept. 30, Ramada Inn, Romulus, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### FRASER

Class of '68, Aug. 20, Starlight Hall, Mt. Clemens. Becky (Robinson) Borrocci, 15876 Miller, Fraser 48026, or 286-4866.

### GABRIEL RICHARD

Class of '78, Nov. 26, Redfawn Hall, Allen Park. Laurie (DiMaria) Sarnacki, 285-3407.

### GARDEN CITY

Class of '83, Aug. 5, Fandango Hall 425-9411, 522-7208 or 722-6755.

### GARDEN CITY EAST

Class of '68, Aug. 5, Hawthorne, Merriman north of Warren. Aug. 6 picnic at Hines Park. Leah Betts at 525-0793.

### GARDEN CITY WEST

Class of '68, Aug. 6, at the Novi Hilton 477-7563 or 937-3763.

Class of '78, weekend of activities, Janet Webbley-Giacaglia, 19612 Aqueduct Court, Northville 48167. Cyndi McDonnell, 643-6853 or Webbley-Giacaglia, 344-4015.

### GROSSE POINTE

Class of '38, Aug. 20, Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-0459, 882-2398 or 822-6441.

### GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Class of '83, Aug. 6, Sue, 884-2093.

### HAMTRAMCK

Classes of '53, Sept. 24, Julia Chmura Sobolewski at 751-5749, Joan Karczewski-Dolecki at 573-8763 or Sharon Singleton-Childress at 979-2136.

Class of '38, Sept. 18, 884-1731.

Classes of '57-58, Oct. 21, Bill Boyer, 268-4242, Larry Fifer, 871-6060 or Jo Belgdy, 546-4517.

### HAZEL PARK

Class of '68, Aug. 13, 652-7303 or 979-4538.

### HENRY FORD

Class of '68, Nov. 26, Michigan Inn, Mike Gordon at 559-1691 or Mark Sperling at 477-2786.

### HIGHLAND PARK

Class of '58, Aug. 20, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

Class of '68, Aug. 6, in Pegusus restaurant in Greentown. Cheryl Blasius at 542-5585 or Gale Dawson at 967-1933.

Classes of '39-40, Oct. 20-22, 1989, Grand Traverse Resort, Traverse City. Janet Fox at 356-7755 or Gladys Jackson at 837-5640.

Class of '67, Aug. 6, Holiday Inn Holidome, Livonia. Christine Smith Hood at 865-3831, Beverly Humphrey at 837-8143 or Veloris Green Clark at 891-6698, or P.O. Box 3508, Highland Park 48203.

Class of '58, Aug. 20, Michigan Inn, 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### HOLY REDEEMER

Class of '48, Sept. 17, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Elsie Parkanzky McKeown at 661-0649 or 35842 Springvale, Farmington Hills 48331.

Class of '78, Sept. 9, Parklane Station, Dearborn. Sharon Lesko Tabarez at 388-7451 before 11 p.m.

### IMMACULATE

Class of '47, Sept. 24, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

### JOHN GLENN

Class of '83, Sept. 17 at Wayne Knights of Columbus. Sue Paddock, 728-9525.

### KETTERING

Classes of '68-69, July 30, 368-6844.

### KING ELEMENTARY

Sixth-grade class of '65, Aug. 14, Brian Golden at 737-2657, Caryn Schulman at 352-0684 or Gary Tencer at 399-9196.

### LAKE ORION

Class of '78, Nov. 26, Kathy (Mills) Campbell at 852-0169.

Class of '78, Sept. 17, Fandango Hall, Taylor. Bob Loveland at 425-6081.

### LAKEVIEW

Class of '78, Oct. 22, Thomas' Crystal Gardens, Mt. Clemens. 777-2512 or 773-7518.

### LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of '68, Sept. 24, Novi Hilton. Marilyn Creighton at 464-0579, or Gary Cutsy at 421-1412.

Class of '78, Aug. 12, Hellenic Cultural Center, Westland. Tim or Lori (Hamill) Yarnell at 591-9509, or 34307 Burton Lane, Livonia 48154.

### LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Class of '78, Sept. 17, (day) 533-6191 and 421-6511, (night) 344-9789 or 347-1942.

888Class of '83, July 23, Jack Cain, 981-5236.

### LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Class of '68, Aug. 27, Novi Hilton. Charlene (Cornett) Teeter at 261-3249.

Class of '69, Kathy Nisun-Lulek at 522-6619.

Class of '78, Aug. 20, Pontiac

Silverdome. Debbie (Minielly) Broome at 427-0484.

Class of '83, Sept. 24, Mama Mia's Banquet Hall, Livonia. Arthur Durivage, 421-1090.

### LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Class of '68, Oct. 1, 729-7363.

### LIVONIA STEVENSON

Class of '68, Aug. 5-7, Doug Steinhoff at 352-4295, Kathy Smith Gaynor, at 547-3837 or Jim Bray at 981-2371.

Class of '78, Sept. 3, 353-4455 (day) or 722-4007.

### LOWREY HIGH SCHOOL

Class of '58, Sept. 17, Leights, Westland 591-1613.

### MACKENZIE

Class of '68, Aug. 5-7, Hilton International Hotel, Windsor. P.O. Box 38312, Detroit 48238 or call Leila Tyler Johnson at 834-9450 or Elaine Bracken Davenport at 592-4350.

Class of '59, September 1989, Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch at 471-5331.

Classes of '63, Oct. 8, Kathy (Rowan) Schmitt at 261-5635 or Kathy (Boris) Wayne at 258-6333, or P.O. Box 851194, Westland 48185.

### MARIAN HIGH SCHOOL

Class of '63, Aug. 6, Community House in Birmingham. Pat Martin, 391-9933, or Judy, 739-4621.

Class of '68, Aug. 6, Guest Quarters Hotel, Troy. Carolyn Peters at 258-9819 or Julie Diehl 642-9045.

Class of '63, Aug. 6, Reception at the school, then lunch at The Community House in Birmingham. Kathy Widger at 540-3110.

### MELVINDALE

Class of '68, July 23, Cheryl Brown at 849-0977 or Mickie Elliott at 928-8131.

### MERCY HIGH

Class of '68, Sept. 24, luncheon at Botsford Inn. Sue Wolschied at 464-6828 or Sue Cromwell at 477-5846.

### MUMFORD

Class of '68, July 22, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Tickets: \$35 per person. Deborah Hall-Hodge at



# Summertime Specials



## MAKE THE PERFECT GETAWAY



Whether your paradise is Bermuda or Battle Creek, ElderMed at Botsford's Senior Travel Fair will help bring your vacation plans to life.

Find out about special discounts, packages, adventures and other travel opportunities for seniors on Friday, July 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital in the Community Room.

Travel agents and representatives from tourism bureaus will help you plan the perfect escape.

Hourly raffles, food, refreshments and free giveaways!

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Are you shopping for a retirement apartment?  
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MONTHLY RENT	STARTING AT \$750 <sup>00</sup>	
UTILITIES	INCLUDED	
24-HOUR SECURITY	INCLUDED	
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST	INCLUDED	
DAILY MAID SERVICE	INCLUDED	
TOWEL & LINEN SERVICE	INCLUDED	
CABLE T.V. HOOK-UP	INCLUDED	
TRANSPORTATION	INCLUDED	
DAILY ACTIVITIES	INCLUDED	
MODERN KITCHENETTE	INCLUDED	
MOVIE THEATRE	INCLUDED	
LEASES	NONE	
LAUNDRY FACILITIES	INCLUDED	
LIBRARY • COFFEE SHOP	INCLUDED	
CALL SYSTEMS (ALL ROOMS)	INCLUDED	
FIRE SPRINKLER	INCLUDED	
ACTIVITIES ROOM	INCLUDED	
HOME COOKED MEALS	OPTIONAL	
BARBER/BEAUTY SHOP	AVAILABLE	
CASABLANCA FANS (ALL ROOMS)	INCLUDED	
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING	INCLUDED	

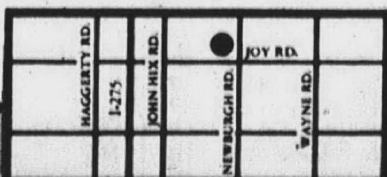
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WANDA MAIN, Director of Admissions

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Saturday, July 23 at Hobby House

### GIANT RADIO CONTROL TRUCK PULL

Registration 11 am • Main Event 1 pm



## Free MODEL ROCKET SHOW

Sat.  
July 23

2:30 P.M.

Huron Valley  
Rocket Society

Kids can also run Hobby House's radio control cars for \$1.00. Children with M.D. run FREE. Cars will travel at speeds nearing 20 MPH. Proceeds will be given to Muscular Dystrophy.

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Estes Skill Level I  
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3 to Choose From  
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**\$1.79 ea.**  
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Glider  
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Show  
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**\$1.99 ea.**  
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Estes 1406 Alpha III  
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This skill level one kit comes  
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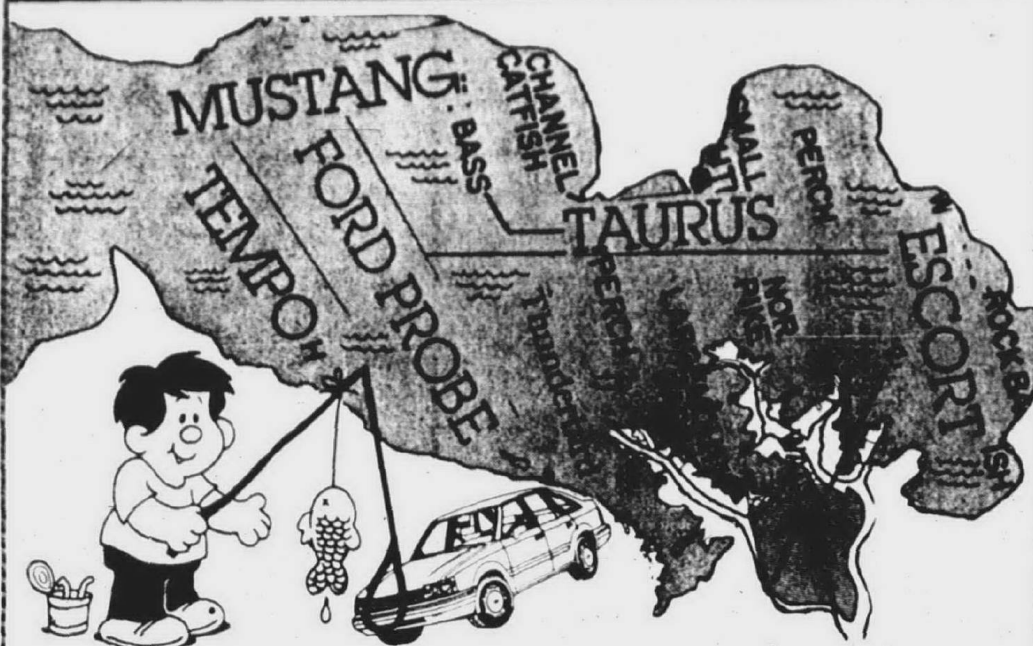
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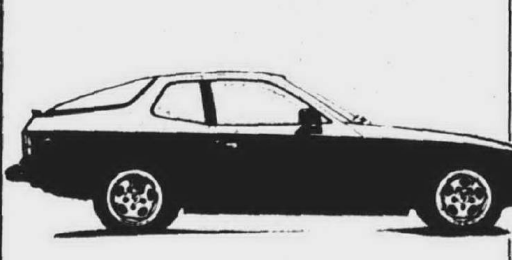
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**\$4000**

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**PORSCHE 924's - AUDI 90's**



**1988 PORSCHE 924's**

4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof. Stock #3458.

WAS \$28,336  
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5 speed, air conditioning, tinted glass, A.B.S. brakes, leather, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, metallic paint, power steering, power windows, power locks, plus more. Stock #3275.

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GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE - FARMINGTON HILLS

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This classification continued from the last page of Section F.

### 864 Dodge

DAYTONA 1986 Loaded, extra sharp, priced below market. Tamaroff Buick Quality Used Cars 353-1300

DODGE 1980 4 door, no rust, runs good \$1250 After 4pm 261-1709

DODGE 1986 ARIES 4 door, automatic, air, power \$5,995. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668

DODGE 400 1982 Convertible, burgundy, white top, loaded, good condition \$2,995 After 6 476-7168

DODGE 600 1986 2 door, sporty, low miles, clean. Many extras \$5,995/best offer 452-1535

MONACO 1976 automatic, power steering & brakes, 80,000 miles, new tires, very dependable transportation \$400 531-3864

OMNI 1981 Automatic, air, 51,000 miles, \$1,995

### GORDON CHEVROLET

ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 427-6200

OMNI 1981 4 door, 61,000 miles, 4 speed & stereo cassette \$895 or best offer. Nice car. 425-1402

OMNI 1981 61,000 miles, needs head gasket. Best offer. After 6pm 425-5264

OMNI 1985's, GLH Turbo Black, air, tape, VR Gatorbacks, 24,000 original miles, 50% custom warranty, like new \$5700 646-6986

OMNI 1986, power steering/brakes, am-fm stereo, good condition, low miles, \$4,200/best 458-3806

SHADOW 1987, Turbo ES package, air, cruise, low miles, excellent condition \$8,900 828-7043

### 866 Ford

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The Area's largest used car dealer for high quality and unbelievable prices!

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ESCORTS  
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522-0030

### 866 Ford

CAMARO IROC 1986, loaded, low miles. "Red Hot Special" \$11,995 After 6pm 476-1233

**ALAN FORD**  
Telegraph N. of Sq. Lk. Rd.  
335-4101

ESCORT GL 1984 Wagon. Loaded 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3300/best offer 476-0785

ESCORT GL 1986 Grandfather's wagon, like new, deluxe package, 4 speed overdrive, 13,000 miles. Clean \$4500 477-2343

ESCORT GL 1988 2 door, automatic, air, brand new 100 miles. \$6500 525-7917

ESCORT GT 1986 - Power steering/brakes, air, am/fm stereo, white w/gray interior \$6300 462-0825

ESCORT 1981, automatic, air, stereo, 2 door hatchback, \$575. After 6pm 349-1914

ESCORT 1981 GLX, 4 speed, dependable transportation, am/fm, 90,000 mi. \$375 591-0516

ESCORT 1981 - 2 door, nice shape, best offer 421-7221

ESCORT 1982 - automatic, looks & runs great \$1,075 455-5566

ESCORT 1982, with blown engine, \$300 or best offer. 728-8285

ESCORT 1982, 2 door, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, little rust, a few dings, 78,000 miles, reliable \$900 565-6068

ESCORT 1983 hatchback, FM stereo, very clean \$1,295

ESCORT 1983, 2 door, 4 speed, power steering, 26100 W. 7 Mile, Redford 728-8285

ESCORT 1983, L. Excellent condition, dependable, new brakes, tires & exhaust, 4 speed, \$2100 477-5118

ESCORT 1983, selling for parts. Best offer. Call after 5pm 535-4850

ESCORT 1983 wagon, automatic, 32,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,500 Call 476-6668

ESCORT 1983, Wagon, Am-fm stereo, power steering & brakes, excellent condition \$1300, negotiable. Call before 7pm 453-3632

ESCORT 1983 Wagon - red w/ crushed velvet interior, standard shift, \$1,095 565-0510

ESCORT 1983, 2 door hatchback, new tires, am-fm stereo, good condition, \$1,200 9-5 567-0510

ESCORT 1984, detail, excellent running condition, 45mpg, air, stereo cassette \$1450 981-2255

ESCORT 1984 Wagon, Wood grain, automatic, power, \$3488

ESCORT 1984, 1.6 liter, excellent tires, brakes/exhaust system, good transportation \$1,000 261-3104

ESCORT 1985-Mini condition! MUST SEE! \$3900/best. After 2pm 451-1838

ESCORT 1985, 2 door, speed, good condition, new brakes, 59,000 miles, excellent stereo/cassette, \$2500 477-8475

ESCORT 1987, automatic, air, low miles, \$5,495

### Dick Scott Dodge

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451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

EXP. 1986's, Red, automatic, air, sunroof, premium sound cassette, 29,000 miles, \$6,200 350-9228

EXP. 1986, Red, air condition, sunroof, sharp, summer special \$4995

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FAIRMONT 1979 - some rust, runs great \$750 974-0813 545-5152

FAIRMONT 1979, full power, good condition, low miles \$2200 Call 330pm-9 30pm 728-6759

FAIRMONT 1980 Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, 48,000 actual miles, \$1,350 455-5566

FAIRMONT 1981 - Good condition, automatic, air, radio, New battery & muffler \$2,000 \$1200 425-5141

FAIRMONT 1981 WAGON, air, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, original owner \$1650 464-7591

FORD EXP. 1986, Air, 28,000 miles, super sharp, \$4995

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GALAXIE 500 1973-351-V8, 48,725 mi. Automatic, air, good condition, little rust, reliable, \$600 464-1521

GALAXIE 1971, V8, power steering, brakes, very good condition, \$650 569-1104

GRANADA 1977, good mechanical condition/tires/exhaust, doesn't use oil, little rust, \$850 277-5482

LTD II, 1978, loaded, 15,000 original miles, serious inquiries only 425-0847 After 5pm

LTD STATIONWAGON 1977-Air, power, door locks, cruise, 80,300 miles, \$1000 or best offer. 588-6061

LTD 1980 Country Squire Wagon, automatic, full power, air, rear defrost, am-fm stereo cassette, excellent condition, \$2700 987-0409

LTD 1982 - air, cruise, new tires, 60,000 miles, very good condition, \$3,500 721-1607

MUSTANG GT, 1986, white, loaded, low miles, warranty, excellent condition, \$9,500 After 6pm 348-5452

MUSTANG GT, 1987, T-roof, fully loaded, Less than 10,000 miles, Mint \$12,000 After 6pm 478-5489

MUSTANG GT 1983 - Power steering & brakes, good tires. Asking \$4000 Call 477-2621

MUSTANG GT 1984 Convertible, summer funtastic, 5 liter, 5 speed, white/white, \$6500 348-3427

MUSTANG GT, 1988 Automatic, air, More! \$13,295 421-1378

MUSTANG GT 1984, \$6,000. Excellent condition, low mileage, call weekdays after 6pm, anytime weekends 652-8131

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GALAXIE 1971, V8, power steering, brakes, very good condition, \$650 569-1104

GRANADA 1977, good mechanical condition/tires/exhaust, doesn't use oil, little rust, \$850 277-5482

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LTD STATIONWAGON 1977-Air, power, door locks, cruise, 80,300 miles, \$1000 or best offer. 588-6061

LTD 1980 Country Squire Wagon, automatic, full power, air, rear defrost, am-fm stereo cassette, excellent condition, \$2700 987-0409

LTD 1982 - air, cruise, new tires, 60,000 miles, very good condition, \$3,500 721-1607

MUSTANG GT, 1986, white, loaded, low miles, warranty, excellent condition, \$9,500 After 6pm 348-5452

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MUSTANG GT 1983 - Power steering & brakes, good tires. Asking \$4000 Call 477-2621

MUSTANG GT 1984 Convertible, summer funtastic, 5 liter, 5 speed, white/white, \$6500 348-3427

MUSTANG GT, 1988 Automatic, air, More! \$13,295 421-1378

MUSTANG GT 1984, \$6,000. Excellent condition, low mileage, call weekdays after 6pm, anytime weekends 652-8131

MUSTANG LX 1986, 55,000 miles, fully equipped, white with red velvet interior \$5,500 532-0153

MUSTANG LX 1986 - Charcoal, 4 speed, air, am/fm cassette, Loaded, 35,000 miles \$6100 881-1411

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FORD 1987 ESCORT, 2 door, automatic, power, \$5,288

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GALAXIE 500 1973-351-V8, 48,725 mi. Automatic, air, good condition, little rust, reliable, \$600 464-1521

GALAXIE 1971, V8, power steering, brakes, very good condition, \$650 569-1104

GRANADA 1977, good mechanical condition/tires/exhaust, doesn't use oil, little rust, \$850 277-5482

LTD II, 1978, loaded, 15,000 original miles, serious inquiries only 425-0847 After 5pm

LTD STATIONWAGON 1977-Air, power, door locks, cruise, 80,300 miles, \$1000 or best offer. 588-6061

LTD 1980 Country Squire Wagon, automatic, full power, air, rear defrost, am-fm stereo cassette, excellent condition, \$2700 987-0409

LTD 1982 - air, cruise, new tires, 60,000 miles, very good condition, \$3,500 721-1607

MUSTANG GT, 1986, white, loaded, low miles, warranty, excellent condition, \$9,500 After 6pm 348-5452

MUSTANG GT, 1987, T-roof, fully loaded, Less than 10,000 miles, Mint \$12,000 After 6pm 478-5489

MUSTANG GT 1983 - Power steering & brakes, good tires. Asking \$4000 Call 477-2621

MUSTANG GT 1984 Convertible, summer funtastic, 5 liter, 5 speed, white/white, \$6500 348-3427

MUSTANG GT, 1988 Automatic, air, More! \$13,295 421-1378

MUSTANG GT 1984, \$6,000. Excellent condition, low mileage, call weekdays after 6pm, anytime weekends 652-8131

MUSTANG LX 1986, 55,000 miles, fully equipped, white with red velvet interior \$5,500 532-0153

MUSTANG LX 1986 - Charcoal, 4 speed, air, am/fm cassette, Loaded, 35,000 miles \$6100 881-1411

MUSTANG LX 1987, air, power steering, brakes, am-fm cassette, more \$6900 462-2905

MUSTANGS 81-88  
BIG Selection  
14 to choose from  
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FORD 1986 EXP. Air, 28,000 miles, Super Sharp \$4,995

TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300

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TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668

FORD 1987 ESCORT, 2 door, automatic, power, \$5,288

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GALAXIE 1971, V8, power steering, brakes, very good condition, \$650 569-1104

GRANADA 1977, good mechanical condition/tires/exhaust, doesn't use oil, little rust, \$850 277-5482

LTD II, 1978, loaded, 15,000 original miles, serious inquiries only 425-0847 After 5pm

LTD STATIONWAGON 1977-Air, power, door locks, cruise, 80,300 miles, \$1000 or best offer. 588-6061

LTD 1980 Country Squire Wagon, automatic, full power, air, rear defrost, am-fm stereo cassette, excellent condition, \$2700 987-0409

LTD 1982 - air, cruise, new tires, 60,000 miles, very good condition, \$3,500 721-1607

MUSTANG GT, 1986, white, loaded, low miles, warranty, excellent condition, \$9,500 After 6pm 348-5452

MUSTANG GT, 1987, T-roof, fully loaded, Less than 10,000 miles, Mint \$12,000 After 6pm 478-5489

MUSTANG GT 1983 - Power steering & brakes, good tires. Asking \$4000 Call 477-2621

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GALAXIE 1971, V8, power steering, brakes, very good condition, \$650 569-1104

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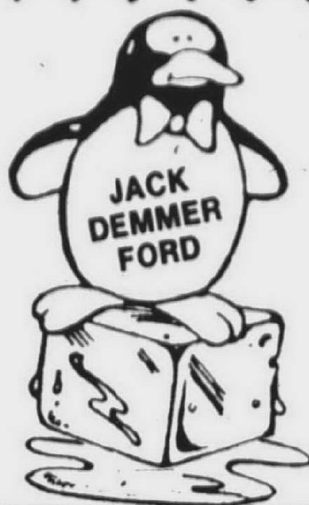
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# STREET SCENE

Inside **S<sup>2</sup>**  
Help wanted

There never seems to be enough hours in the day to do everything that needs to be done. But super busy people are finding that a group of inspired entrepreneurs are ready, willing and able to step in and do some of the chores. If help is needed, see Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, July 18, 1988 O&E

★ 10

CIRCUMNAVIGATION

-a journal



Gigantic stone statues, called Maoi, dot the landscape of Easter Island.

photos by PAUL MARTI

## Island is rest stop on lonely adventure

Last year Paul Marti set off on the trip of a lifetime. Marti, who teaches history and geography at Rochester High School, is sailing around the world. From time to time on his epic journey, he is pausing to pass on his experiences to Street Scene readers.

It was with great anticipation that I set out for our transit of the Panama Canal on the morning of Jan. 19.

Although the average ship takes about nine hours to negotiate the 50 miles of the canal, our passage would span two days. Pleasure craft are low priority since you pay by the ton, and you are only allowed to start transits on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Pleasure craft also must anchor on Gatun Lake overnight. There were three yachts — a French yacht and one American boat from Maine. We were the smallest. Our fee for the transit was \$105.

During the passage, a Panamanian advisor is required. His job is to explain the workings of the system and to insure that a pleasure craft doesn't interfere with the higher paying customers.

All yachts are required to have five adults aboard in addition to the advisor to handle lines. We recruited a Colombian university student on holiday and a U.S. soldier with some free time on his hands. Our advisor let us transit with only four adults because we were rafting to the French yacht and each boat would handle lines from one side only.

OUR COMPANION yacht was the "Marie Gallante" from Marseille, with solo sailor Claude Benhamou.

The canal passage was quite simple. Three sets of locks raise you 85 feet to the level of Gatun Lake and then return you to sea level.

During our 31 hours on the canal, a steady flow of ships continued in both directions. After several delays, we completed our passage during the afternoon of the 20th. At 15:41 (3:41 p.m.), the gates of the Miraflores Lock swung open and Keema motored into the waters of the Pacific Ocean.

AT THE Balboa Yacht Club, we took on fuel and water and said goodbye to Roberto, our advisor, and our volunteer crew. Betsy and I anchored a few miles south of the yacht club, with a view of Panama City.

The morning of Jan. 21 was the



Whales and dolphins were among the marine life Paul Marti was introduced to during his solo journey from the Panama Canal to Easter Island.

most difficult of the trip. We were up at 5:30 a.m. and made our way to Panama's new international airport. As Betsy's plane banked and headed north, I waved goodbye from the observation deck until the 747 was lost in the clouds.

We were inseparable for the last seven months. Now, alone at the airport, I knew I had more than 5,000 miles to sail before she rejoined me in Tahiti. It was quiet cab ride back to the boat.

Immediately upon returning to the Keema, Claude, who was anchored nearby, came over and invited me for dinner. I was glad to join him. Over Claude's excellent spaghetti and French wine, we discussed our routes west. I was headed southwest with stops in the Galapagos, Easter Island and Pitcairn Island before I reached French Polynesia.

Claude was anxious to get to New Zealand and was planning a more direct northerly course. However, after talking and consulting "Ocean Passages for the World," he decided to try my route.

Although we would not sail together, I was pleased. The thought of seeing a friendly face along the way was a bonus.

We both reluctantly decided to bypass the Galapagos after listening to the ham radio set and finding out that Ecuadorian officials were limiting yachts to 72-hour stays. Besides the time constraint, they were charging a \$50 entry fee plus \$40 a day for a local guide.

MY FIRST solo passage would be direct to Isle de Pascua (Easter Island), 2,976 nautical miles to the southwest. I was excited and a bit apprehensive.

Claude departed the evening of

Please turn to Page 6

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney

CHILDHOOD FEARS NO. 91:



Never being able to outgrow training wheels.

## It's cherry good time in Traverse

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

(TRAVERSE CITY) — The cherry stain on my favorite shirt is mixed with chocolate. The juice splashed all over my Reeboks is straight cherry, no additives. I've got stems in my pockets, pits in my pocketbook and a jar of cherry mustard rolling around in the trunk of my car.

It's a good thing that the National Cherry Festival is over for another year.

When you go to Traverse City, the Cherry Capital of the World, you expect to eat a little fruit, but this is ridiculous. Fresh cherries from a plastic cup, OK. Cherry pie. A little cherry mousse from a creative chef. But they are really getting carried away up here — cherry pizza sauce, cherry hot pepper relish, cherry bratwurst.

I STARTED my cherry pig-out at the Trillium, the restaurant with the 360-degree view atop the tower at Grand Traverse Resort. The restau-



MICKY JONES

Oceana County's cherry queen was among the participants in the National Cherry Festival parade in Traverse City July 9.

rants serve 300 pounds of cherries a week at this time of year. They use

them dried to stuff pork, in muffins for breakfast, in sauce on the roast

duckling.

After trout, stuffed with corn bread and shrimp, and doing my patriotic share over dessert for the Michigan cherry industry, I went to bed to rest up for the parade. Not just any parade, folks, but the National Cherry Festival Parade, highlight of the 10-day festivities around Grand Traverse Bay.

The parade doesn't officially start until 11 a.m. the last Saturday of the festival, but people start putting their folding chairs out on the edge of the sidewalk along Front, Union and 13th streets the day before. Since this is northern Michigan, nobody steals them and everybody honors the space.

BY 10 A.M. the crowds are in place in their folding chairs, standing in tiers and sitting on the few bleachers built between the shops, restaurants and bars that line Olde Town.

Vendors walk up and down the

Please turn to Page 2



# Bambi, Harry: Familiar faces make a return

RECENT RELEASES

"Bambi" (A) (G) 70 minutes

Short, but good story of a young fawn growing up. Good for kids and for adults on a nostalgia trip.

"The Dead Pool" (R). Clint Eastwood is back in the fifth "Dirty Harry" film.

"A World Apart" (PG).

Barbara Hershey stars in story of South Africa in 1963 and the struggle that whites as well as blacks must make to survive apartheid.

STILL PLAYING:

"Arthur on the Rocks 2" (PG) (a). Dudley Moore, Liza Minelli and Sir John Gielgud do it again under Bud Yorkin's direction.

"Beetlejuice" (\*) PG. Michael Keaton and Geena Davis in ghost story with a twist: the ghosts are nice quiet folks and the people are noisy and pretentious.

"Big" (A) (PG) 98 minutes. A shy 12-year-old boy's wish is granted when he wakes up one morn-

the movies



Dan Greenberg

ing in a man's body. Tom Hanks skillfully captures the innocent, childlike qualities and gestures of a 12-year-old trying to live in an adult world. Reviewed by Cathy Guyer.

"Big Business" (A-) (PG) 95 minutes.

Mistaken identity is comedy's strong suit and that's what Bette Midler, Bette Midler, Lily Tomlin and Lily Tomlin do so well in this story of two sets of twins mixed at birth. Technically super production although pace falters occasionally.

"Bull Durham" (A-) (R) 105 minutes.

Wonderfully wacky, but slightly overdone summer in the minor leagues. Veteran catcher Crash Davis (Kevin Costner) is brought in to steady hotshot young pitcher Nuke LaLoosh (Tim Robbins). Susan Sarandon and Jenny Robertson complicate matters. Film is as explicit



Ben Jahrv (Fisher Stevens) is back as the former military robotics genius who takes on a new life of work selling harmless

as possible while remaining an "R".

"Coming to America" (B-) (R) 120 minutes.

Hollywood and sexist view of Africa, but Prince Akeem (Eddie Murphy) rebels against an arranged marriage and visits New York City to find his own bride. The good news is Murphy plays a character instead of playing Eddie Murphy and has some touching scenes with his American girl, Lisa (Shari Headly). The bad news is, despite some funny stuff, there's too much adolescent humor.

"Crocodile Dundee II" (C) (PG) 110 minutes.

Dundee (Paul Hogan) is "experiencing" New York while living with journalist Sue (Linda Kozlowski). They get involved with Colombian drug dealers, but Dundee saves the day and whisks Sue off to Australia. It's cute, but not like the original. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

"Da!" (A) (G) 102 minutes.

The best of the warm melancholia characteristic of Irish theater. Charlie (Martin Sheen) returns to Ireland for his father's funeral and "encounters" his parents via the mind. Bernard Hughes' bravura performance as Charlie's father is well

worth the ticket price.

"Funny Farm" (B-) (PG) 105 minutes.

A cute comedy about New Yorker Chevy Chase who moves to the country to write a book. Anything that can go wrong does. A little too long, but will keep you smiling. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

"The Great Outdoors" (B-) (PG) 92 minutes.

While not the most raucous comedy that a billing with John Candy and Dan Ackroyd could muster, the film escapes the doldrums with a few good one-liners and sight gags. The raccoon family and the teen "love story" were uselessly overplayed to avoid Candy-Ackroyd as the only substance. Reviewed by Brian Nicols.

"License to Drive" (\*) (PG-13). Corey Haim and Corey Feldman star in a teen-age film about driving and so forth.

"The Manchurian Candidate" (B+) (PG-13).

They may not make movies like they used to, but they do re-release the old ones. This 1962 all-star espionage thriller features Frank Sinatra, Laurence Harvey, Angela

toy robots on the city streets in "Short Circuit 2." His co-stars include Cynthia Gibb and Michael McKean.

Lansbury and Janet Leigh. Worth the trip to your local film house.

"Milagro Beanfield War" (\*) (R).

Robert Redford returns to the director's chair in this story of a courageous New Mexican farmer. With Ruben Blades, Richard Bradford, Sonia Braga and Daniel Stern.

"Phantasm II" (R).

Here come the lethal spheres again.

"Powaqqatsi" (G).

Further look at the contrasts of our world from Godfrey Reggio ("Koyaanisqatsi").

"The Presidio" (R) (C) 95 minutes.

Lots of froth, but no substance to this weakly plotted murder-smuggling mystery centered on the Army's San Francisco base. Trite romantic triangle doesn't help much. Sean Connery is tough MP lieutenant colonel, Meg Ryan is his daughter and Mark Harmon is a former MP and now San Francisco police inspector.

"Rambo III" (C+) (R) 100 minutes.

Who sez they don't make "B" movies anymore? They do but with "A" budgets. Stallone's macho heroics,

## Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

destroying Russians in Afghanistan, are mistimed for release now as Soviets pull out. But not bad for what it is.

Bambi and his forest friends, Thumper and Flower, are back in Walt Disney's classic animated tale, "Bambi," now showing at selected theaters.



# Cherry concoctions reign supreme around Traverse City

Continued from Page 1

street between the crowds, clutching bouquets of balloons. Colorful umbrellas are tipped against the sun. Youngsters sell lemonade and fresh cherries from foam coolers, pulled on the back of wagons.

By the time the first floats arrive, the scene is in place. Balloons tied to chairs and lampposts; hats of every shape and size poised above red and blue and multi-colored shirts; and the man from Pine Grove Church of God walking around, being funny and passing out free ice water.

The crowd stands for the flag, the governor and the Air Force Band, and again for the Vietnam vets, and then we settle down for the cherry queen, the salmon queen, the float hung with cherry bratwurst, the high school bands dressed in their winter wool uniforms during the summer heat.

WHEN THE parade is over, we

follow the litter to Open Space Project near the lake. Booths are set up to sell T-shirts covered with cher-

ries, cherry muffins and anything else that a creative mind can do with cherries. Cherry hot dog, anybody?

## A major in cherries

Brian Rochow of Rochester Hills may be tired of cherries by the time this summer is over.

Brian was born and grew up in Rochester, attended Rochester Adams High School and was a student at Central Michigan University, when he got a summer internship in the cherry industry.

Rochow is majoring in commercial recreation, with a minor in hospitality. He's working, through Dec. 24, at Amon Orchards on U.S. 31 north of Traverse City.

"I'm a tour guide, so I had to learn a lot about farming in a hurry," he said. "I run the

farmer's market stall downtown in Traverse City, which means choosing what we sell and organizing it.

"I also run the Hotel Hospitality Program, which means that I go to hotels, motels and convention bureaus once a week to promote one of our products and encourage them to send their customers to Amon's."

Brian knows more about cherries than he ever imagined, and he may even be getting a little tired of them by now.

Don't worry Brian, after cherries there are peaches, raspberries, apples...

Wanna try the cherry mustard on a pretzel?

That's when I realized just how far they've gone with this cherry stuff. Dried cherry chunks. Cherry barbecue sauce. Cherry fudge sauce.

After 7,000 calories worth of cherries, I wandered over to the food tents and tried something that wasn't fruity — cheesecake dipped in chocolate and frozen on a stick. That's when I got chocolate mixed with cherry juice on my favorite shirt.

IT WAS obviously time to get out of Traverse City, but getting away from cherries is harder than you think. We drove around the Old Mission Peninsula, lush with cherry trees, tasted the cherry wine at a local winery and did the \$4 tour of Amon Orchards on U.S. 31 north of Traverse City.

That's when I found out that nearly 5 million tart cherry trees and another million sweet cherry trees are

on 55,000 acres in Michigan, and that Michigan produces up to 2 million of the 300 million pounds of tart cherries processed every year in the United States, as well as 60 million of the 300 million pounds of sweet cherries sold nationwide.

I also learned that these orchards have been overproducing like mad for the past few years, and that farmers aren't making much money on them. Nobody could explain why I must spend up to \$2 a pound to buy cherries in my local food store.

IT WAS a long, nutritious, sugar-shocked day in the Cherry Capital of the World, and I ended it by sitting on the sand beach watching the Stroh's Milk Carton Boat Regatta,

dozens of wonderful, crazy, homemade boats afloat on beds of plastic milk jugs while thousands of onlookers cheered them on.

One of the great things about cherry country is that you don't really need to come to Grand Traverse Bay during the cherry festival. You can pig out on cherries most of the summer without the crowds or the traffic jams. No parade. No milk carton boat regatta. But you can get cherry stains on your Reeboks just the same.

If you need any help, contact the Grand Traverse Convention and Visitors Bureau, Suite 100, 900 E. Front St., Traverse City 49684, or telephone toll-free (800) TRAVERS. In numbers, that's 872-8377.

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# STREET BEATS



Psycho-pop is the Iodine Raincoats' sound.

## Raincoats define own brand of pop

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

What is psycho-pop? Is it something that only Norman Bates can dance to?

"Don't ask us," said Damien McCann, drummer of the Ann Arbor-based rock band Iodine Raincoats. "We don't know."

The Iodine Raincoats actually know more than they're letting on. Band members, however, are content to let the music listener define what exactly is psycho-pop. So don't call in the guys with the white coats just yet.

"I Wonder," a recently released four-song EP, perhaps offers a clue into all the madness of the psycho-pop sound. An eclectic mix of danceable rhythms and raunchy guitars can be heard on the EP.

On the EP, the Raincoats question everything from the government to their own relatives. The title track,

"I Wonder," deals with the latter.

"I was with my sister during Thanksgiving with all the folks," said Robert McKenzie, lead singer of the group. "I was wondering 'here you are with all these people that you love and yet you can't stand to around them for very long.' Know what I mean?"

More than anything, it means the Iodine Raincoats aren't exactly the tie-dyed-in-the-wool pop rock outfit. Not even close.

THE BAND doesn't sing about girlfriends or fast cars. Instead members are more likely to croon about aunts and uncles or mufflers.

The picture of psycho-pop comes more into focus.

Jazz, blues and even hardcore punk influences can be found in the Iodine Raincoats' music. Sort of like a Sybil-sound, if you will.

"I think we have a garage edge," McKenzie said. "I think our songs are written much better, though."

When we first started out, we had more hardcore influences. Now it's not so basic."

The group started out with the basic four-man line-up two years ago. In January, a new bass player was brought in and another guitarist was added.

Along with McCann and McKenzie, the group features guitarists Andy Solomon (recently added) and David Amir and bassist Chris Noteboom (also new). Amir is from Rochester.

McKenzie said the fifth member has made the band more professional, more focused.

"And I'm not playing the guitar anymore," he said. "It's hard enough for me to remember words, sing lines, play the guitar and try to move at the same time. Forget it."

As a result, McKenzie has been able to concentrate solely on singing. And the band has been able to concentrate on garnering an audience.

ANN ARBOR venues, such as Rick's Cafe and the Blind Pig, are regular haunts for the band. Lately, the group has appeared at Saint Andrew's Hall in Hamtramck and Alvin's in Detroit.

The band has opened for The Golden Palominos, The Bolshoi, Little America and Thelonic Monster. A tour of the East Coast is in the works for September.

The Iodine Raincoats are one of handful of talented bands to emerge from Ann Arbor. Tracy Lee & the Leonards, Map of the World, Frank Allison & The Odd Sox and The Difference all hail from there. And all are highly-regarded music acts in both Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Band members said audiences in Ann Arbor expect more in terms of creativity. Also, they're less likely to fall for a group portraying an image.

"I've tried to do it," McKenzie said, "and people laughed."

## IN CONCERT

### NEW ADVENTURES

The New Adventures will perform Monday, July 18, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

### SUN MESSENGERS

Sun Messengers will perform at 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.

### ROBERT NOLL

Robert Noll and the Blues Mission will perform Monday through Wednesday through July 27 at Plymouthrock Saloon, 8825 General Dr., Plymouth. For more information, call 455-9800.

### GREG STRYKER BAND

The Greg Stryker Band will perform Wednesday through Saturday, July 20-23, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

### ERASURE

Erasure will perform at 10 p.m. Thursday, July 21, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

### THE RASCALS

The Rascals will perform Friday, July 22, at Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester. For more information, call 377-2010.

### TOBY REDD

Toby Redd will perform Friday and Saturday, July 21-22, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

### NINA HAGEN

Nina Hagen will perform Friday, July 22, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

### HOT TUNA, TIMBUK 3

Hot Tuna will perform with special guests, Timbuk 3, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$14.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

### JIMMY CLIFF

Jimmy Cliff will perform Wednesday, July 27, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

### SUGAR CUBES

The Sugar Cubes will perform Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.



Timbuk 3 will perform along with Hot Tuna on Wednesday, July 27, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor.

## JAZZ

Here are the top 10 jazz albums receiving airplay on WJZZ-FM.

1. "If This Bass Could Only Talk," Stanley Clarke.
2. "Close Up," David Sanborn.
3. "Bird of Paradise," Djavan.
4. "Kilimanjaro," Rippingtons.
5. "Day by Day," Najee.
6. "Politics," Yellowjackets.
7. "Life in the Modern World," Crusaders.
8. "Doo Dee Doo Wop Bop," Take 6.
9. "Power Play," Eddie Gomez.
10. "Stronger Than Pride," Sade.

## COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 country songs receiving airplay on WWW-FM 106.7.

1. "Another Place, Another Time," Don Williams.
2. "If It Don't Come Easy," Tanya Tucker.
3. "What She Is (Is a Woman in Love)," Earl Thomas Conley.
4. "Set'em Up Joe," Vern Gosdin.
5. "Satisfy You," Sweethearts of the Rodeo.
6. "Fallin' Again," Alabama.
7. "We Don't All Have the Right," Ricky Van Shelton.
8. "If You Change Your Mind," Rosanne Cash.
9. "Chill Factor," Merle Haggard.
10. "Out of Sight And on My Mind," Billy Joe Royal.

## MUSIC NOTES

### Remembering the greatest bluesman

If you're a blues fan, the current blues revival has got to do your heart good.

After all, back in the disco-crazy late '70s, interest in any sort of roots music — blues included — had slipped to new lows.

But the blues is cool again, especially in metro Detroit. Not only can you find more blues bands at clubs these days, some are now strictly blues oriented.

Typically, roots music fans speak reverently about past masters who set the traditions guiding today's performances. For example, country has Hank Williams and Jimmie Rogers, among others.

And blues lists Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Jimmy Reed and Elmore James among its most legendary players and singers. They were

the first electric bluesmen, pioneers who used the newly-perfected electric guitar to get their stories across.

As important as these players were to the blues tradition, some of us find their predecessors, the country bluesmen, the most expressive of the lot.

But it's been 50 years since the heyday of the country blues singers. Maybe that's why you don't hear their names recalled as much as they should, considering there's a blues revival going on.

If you're unfamiliar with the country bluesmen, you should at least know one who traditionally has stood above the others.

Columbia Records, which owns the rights to his recordings cut in the mid-'30s, has never taken them out of print since their re-release in the

'50s. That's something, considering that even the great Muddy Waters' records have sometimes gone out of print.

In fact, they're talking about releasing this country bluesman's records in a new boxed set, amid talk of a new biography of the singer.

We're talking about Robert Johnson, long held as king of the Delta blues singers.

Johnson, who sang in a haunting voice and sometimes broke into an eerie falsetto, backed himself on acoustic guitar, his thumb thumping out the bass notes, while his fingers laid down clear guitar figures lifted by everyone from Elmore James to Keith Richards.

Some of Johnson's songs are still blues standards today, including

"Dust My Broom," "Sweet Home Chicago" and "Crossroads."

Johnson left just two LP's worth of material before he died in his early '30s, in 1937. Was he poisoned? Stabbed? There are stories, but no one's sure.

Then again, a writer who recently researched Johnson's life claims he spoke with the singer's murderer. By legal agreement, publication of a planned biography is being withheld until the aging murderer dies, according to Rolling Stone magazine.

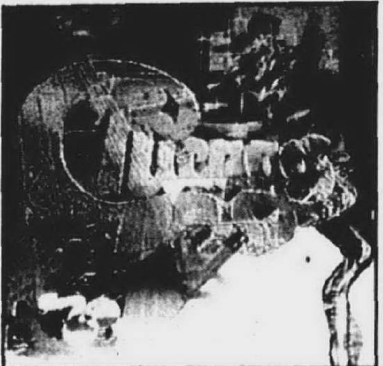
When that book is released, interest in Robert Johnson's blues is bound to rise again.

Until then, if you're a blues fan who has yet to hear the bluesman many call the greatest of all, check him out

— Kevin Brown

## REVIEWS

### CHICAGO 19 — Chicago



OK, campers, what three things are most commonly identified by number?

Answer: Popes, Super Bowls and, of course, Chicago albums.

While never exactly the most venturesome band (witness the album titles), Chicago nonetheless has undergone some subtle changes since it burst forth nearly two decades ago.

Synthesizers and programmed drum machines are now as much a part of the sound as Chicago's trademark horns. And in many cases on this latest installment, the horns are reduced to just that — a few quick bursts to alert the listener that this isn't Starship, Toto or any of the other bands working the same general-pop/rock territory.

But if experimentation means the band's disastrous high tech remake of "25 or 6 to 4" a few years back, then safe predictability is preferable every time.

That's exactly what this album delivers.

By the fourth track, one has already heard the big Chicago ballad, "We Can Last Forever" with its

booming drums and plaintive vocals. It varies little from the mold established with "Love Me Tomorrow" some six years ago.

"Heart in Pieces" is the album's catchiest track, with a burping bass line directly lifted from the "Top Gun" sound track — but even that "innovation" is nearly two years old. Talk about a bunch of cautious guys.

As for the rest, it pretty much fits the Chicago mold, too hard for pop, too soft for rock, too slow for dancing.

Overall, Chicago 19 should please the band's legion of fans, while leaving the rest of us free to chase down the next big noise from Winnetka.

— Wayne Peal

### REG STRIKES BACK — Elton John



The outer sleeve of Elton John's new album says it all: The colorful flamboyance of this mid-'70s superstar period is back, and so is Reg.

Although the album cover is wonderful, listeners should find the music itself pretty good, too, from the snappy single "I Don't Want to Go on With You Like That," to a feverish remake of Honky Chateau's original "Mona Lisas And Mad Hatters."

Besides wild art and rock roots, this outing also reunites Elton with long-time colleague Bernie Taupin, several old band mates — Johnstone, Murray, Cooper — and MCA Records, the label of his greatest success.

Happily left behind, for the most part, are those saccharine ballads ("Sad Songs Say So Much," "Nikita," etc.) which marked much of his output on Geffen Records.

That John wants to rock again is evident the moment the stylus meets the first groove of opening track "Town of Plenty."

Though bathed in '80s techno-sound, it features Pete Townshend on guitar and Elton, who quickly

puts to rest any thought that his 1986 bout with a raspy voice and subsequent throat operation would be too much for his career.

After ballad breather "A Word in Spanish," he kicks into high gear again on the "Mona Lisa" remake, which has a lyrical/musical toughness which comes much closer to describing New York City life than the original.

Side two opens with a bang with "Goodbye Marlon Brando," a straight-ahead rocker where Elton tosses a multitude of subjects into his lyrics blender and quickly spews them out.

Unfortunately, he ends with the lackluster "Since God Invented Girls," with wimpy backup from the Beach Boys. Not surprisingly, the lyric includes a reference to Brian Wilson.

Nonetheless, Reg Strikes Back is proof enough that Elton is the latest in a long list of aging rock veterans who have successfully walked the comeback trail.

— Tim Smith

### OPEN ALL NIGHT — Georgia Satellites



From the Allman Brothers Band to Lynard Skynard to the Georgia Satellites. The Olympic torch of southern fried rock 'n' roll has been passed successfully to the next generation.

The bands may change, but the tunes essentially remain the same.

That's not all bad, mind you. Screaming guitars and whisky-tinged vocals will always have a place in the rock spectrum, as well they should.

And with "Open All Night," their second album for Elektra/Asylum Records, the Satellites certainly prove worthy of carrying the Confederate banner into the '90s.

This record, particularly the first side, includes enough first-rate picking from Dan Baird and Rick Richards to please even the most ardent Les Paul and Stratocaster fanatics.

So, if things fall a little flat on side two — and they do — you're almost too busy playing air guitar and thumping your foot to notice.

Although the Satellites have their

own, indefatigable style, certain songs will no doubt trigger memories of the Van Zant brothers and their dearly departed Lynard Skynard band. The title cut, with Baird, Richards and bassist Rick Price delightfully stretching out the syllables in the chorus is one example.

Then there are well-executed, typical southern rockers like "Sheila," a song which features sex, sex, sex and, oh yeah, more guitars.

The boys do a passable cover version of Jerry Lee Lewis' "Whole Lotta Shakin'," with some excellent boogie woogie piano work by Ian McLaggin.

And as unlikely as it may seem, a Richard Starkey (AKA Ringo Starr) composition, "Don't Pass Me By," fits right in here with its eclectic, twangy, almost country sound.

Side two, as we mentioned, doesn't really work with its slew of slower, heavy-handed numbers.

But then, the old South wasn't all hoop skirts and smooth bourbon either.

— Tedd Schneider



## street seen

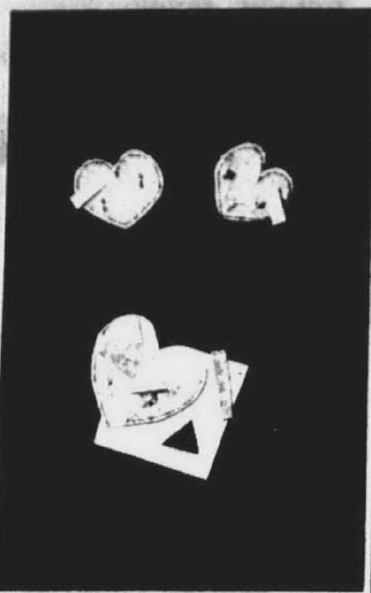
**Charlene Mitchell**



Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

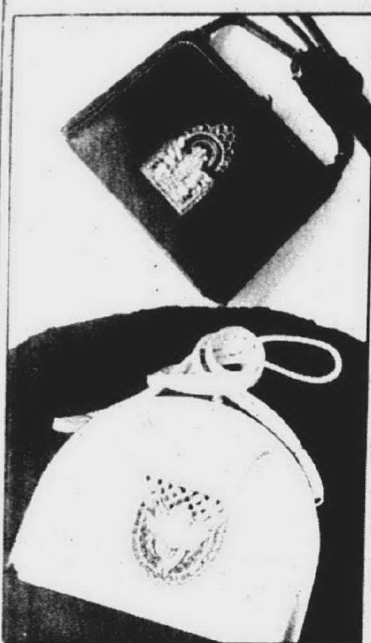
## Heertz 'n flowerz

What won't these clever artists think of next? Now it's jewelry made of paper that is colorful, light and comfortable. The surface is fixed with a matte sealant to protect from water, etc. (you can't wear them in the shower!). The set retails for \$16.50. For those who wear just earrings or pinz, the price is \$8.50. There are other designs than those shown. For a complete catalog, send \$1 to Lori Haag Newbourne, 5261 Orchard, Dearborn 48126.



## Elegantly simple

Simplicity is taking over where ultra-glitz used to be. These pretty bags represent the finest high-grade nappa calf. The hand-decorated emblems add sparkle to an otherwise classic design. Perfect with dresses, dinner suits, and cocktail attire. These purses are big enough to hold your essentials and yet pert enough for special occasions. By designer Cocci Nella. White patent half-moon, \$360; ruby red, \$320. Quintessence at LaMirage, Northwestern Highway, Southfield.



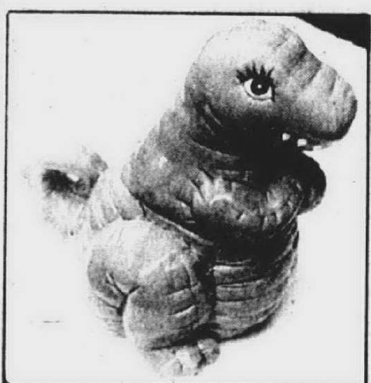
## Bows 'n brides

The perfect bridal shower complement is this bride doll "bow catcher." The back of the 18-inch-tall doll has an opening allowing you to fill it with bows from wedding and shower gifts. Also is an attractive centerpiece. Comes in pastels for Sweet 16 and other parties. \$25. Another innovative offering by crafter Ann Kaplan, who makes the book covers we showed here recently. Contact her at 967-3503.



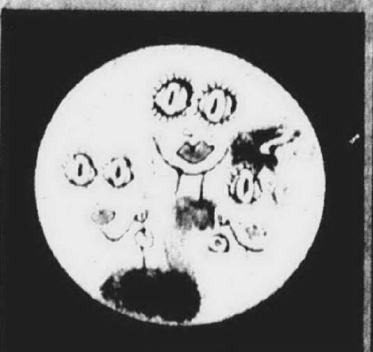
## Monster munchkin

This wonderful prehistoric tyrannosaurus will look great on your kitchen counter. It holds plenty of cookies or other snacks that are guaranteed to become extinct once the munchers get to the jar. \$14.95. Kitchen Glamour Stores, Redford, West Bloomfield and Rochester.



## Painted ladies

A whimsical piece of art to wear on your collar or lapel with your casual fun wear. Looks fabulous on a sovery-in denim jacket. Hand-crafted by local artist Elizabeth Green. Available at the Franklin Racquet Club Pro Shop, Southfield.



## Slip no more

The latest in shoe technology includes this very comfortable leather slip-on shoe by Capote. Non-slip sole makes it great for poolside or boat - with or without socks. Absorbed shock. \$60. The Broadway, Birmingham.



# STREET WISE

## On the 'Strip' It's a bash

Feel like cruisin' North Woodward Avenue in Birmingham?

Now, we're not talking about the motorized cruisin' that drives people crazy, but a more sedate stroll along the "Strip."

If that and art galleries are your penchant, then the "Strip" is the place to be.

You can cruise through the D&J Bittker Gallery, 536 N. Woodward, a well-known antique Chinese furniture gallery, or the Feigenson/Preston Gallery, 796 N. Woodward, which is featuring sculpture by ex-Detroiter Tom Bills throughout July.

You may want to head for Xochipilli, 568 N. Woodward for offbeat and contemporary paintings, sculpture and drawings, or Yaw, 550 N. Woodward, an innovative gallery that features such things as pots from Peru, Oriental textiles and rugs.

If you feel like venturing beyond the "Strip," try 250 Martin St. The Sheldon Ross Gallery features realistic and humanistic prints and drawings.

If you get excited about fashions — and we're not talking about just the price tags — you can discover the exciting new elements on and off the fashion runway at Fash Bash '88 Tuesday, July 26, at the Westin Hotel's Renaissance Ballroom.

This is the 19th year for Fash Bash, which benefits the Detroit Institute of Arts. Put on by the DIA's Founders Junior Council and J.L. Hudson's, the bash will feature the department store chain's fall fashion lineup.

There also will be a silent auction and a live auction, handled by Ernest DuMouchelle of the gallery of the same name and featuring such things as tickets to the 1989 Wimbledon tennis championships.

Capping off the evening will be the fashion extravaganza and if that's not enough to tempt you \$2 raffle tickets will be sold throughout the evening for chances to win such prizes as a \$2,000 Japanese Tanucki fur jacket.

Sponsor tickets cost \$25 each and are available at the DIA ticket office.

ice, Hudson and other TicketMaster outlets and at the door. Patron tickets for reserved table ringside seating cost \$50 each and available only at the DIA ticket office.

## Pair of 6s

It's Week 6 at the Meadow Brook Music Festival and that mean's six days filled with music, music and more music.

Bob "Like a Rolling Stone" Dylan with The Alarm starts off the week with a concert tonight. Earl Klugh and Friends take over Tuesday night with pianist Constantine Orbelian performing Aram Khachaturian's piano concerto with the Detroit Symphony Thursday evening.

Friday evening the "Good Lovin'" Rascals and The "Happy Together" Turtles will sing their 1960s' hits plus some new tunes.

The tempo will change Saturday evening when the Piccolo Opera Company presents a children's concert of "Little Red Riding Hood" Saturday morning and Erich Kunzel will direct the Detroit Symphony Pops and Detroit Symphony Choral.

in "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein" that evening.

All evening concerts are held at 8 p.m. in the Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University Rochester campus. Ticket information is available by calling the Meadow Brook box office at 377-2010.

## On the road

If you're traveling around Michigan this summer, you can find good food and culture at dinner theaters.

Dinner theaters can be found close to home or on a distant shore.

In the metro area, the Attic Theater is presenting "Lady Day" at Emerson's Bar and Grill in Detroit Thursdays through Sundays through the end of July and Domino's Farms Summer Theater in Ann Arbor is staging "Fiddler on the Roof" through July 31, followed by "Two by Two" Aug. 3-21.

The Hope Summer Repertory Theater is staging a mix of "Harvey," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Pump Boys and Dinnettes" and "The House of Blue Leaves" through Aug. 27 in Holland, Mich.

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# Sagebrush Tansy



# Sailing: The ultimate vacation

By Larry Jones  
special writer

Chartering is the the ultimate sailing vacation. And, it's not quite as expensive as one would think.

And the charter business has erupted in the last four years, according to Hugh Rugeroni, owner and president of Burr Yacht Charters Sales. In business since 1967, Rugeroni and his trusty "charter lady," Jane McGraw, offer worldwide charters year-round.

Both are quick to point out that dollar for dollar, chartering a boat for a vacation is, and can be, the cheapest form of entertainment around. If you're a qualified sailor, Burr can charter you a "bare" boat (without crew) anywhere in the world.

Prime spots include the Great Lakes, including Traverse City, Toledo and Lake Erie, Michigan and Huron as well as the Virgin Islands, Tahiti and an as-yet-unknown, but gorgeous trip along the Baja peninsula and the Sea of Cortez.

Rates start at a very affordable \$1,050 per week, depending on the location and the size of the boat. Ships with crews can be had for about 30-40 percent more, but in addition to a trained crew, you get full gourmet meals and beverages.

Seems high in price? Remember that most of these boats are equipped to sleep at least six, so you

can immediately divide the cost with others.

AND IF THAT isn't enough to tempt you, ships with crews can go wherever YOU want. Find a secluded cove and snorkle for the day, or island hop, sipping champagne en route.

Burr Yacht Charters will even try and fix you up with appropriate crews. Needless to say, hip young yuppies wouldn't want to be paired with a 70-year-old sea salt, just about as much as a group of ministers wouldn't want a bunch of hearty partiers.

All ships with crews come with a captain who has full responsibility for the boat. (You don't want to get up at 3 a.m. and find the ship afloat somewhere because the anchors weren't set right.) And there's a cook/deck hand who, rumor has it, can do wonders with fresh-caught swordfish.

The food on board these ships rivals those of cruise ships, said McGraw. So much for the diet.

McGraw and Rugeroni also are quick to point out that six people (or three couples) can charter a "bare" boat in the Virgin Islands for an actual cost of \$95 per day or a ship with crew for \$140 a day and that includes all your food and drink!

If the idea of chartering a "bare" boat for a great family vacation entices you, there are a few things you have to know and do before hand. Burr Yachts is chartering now for

next year, and you must be able to pass certain tests concerning the handling of a ship. This is where Captain Dick Hansen comes in.

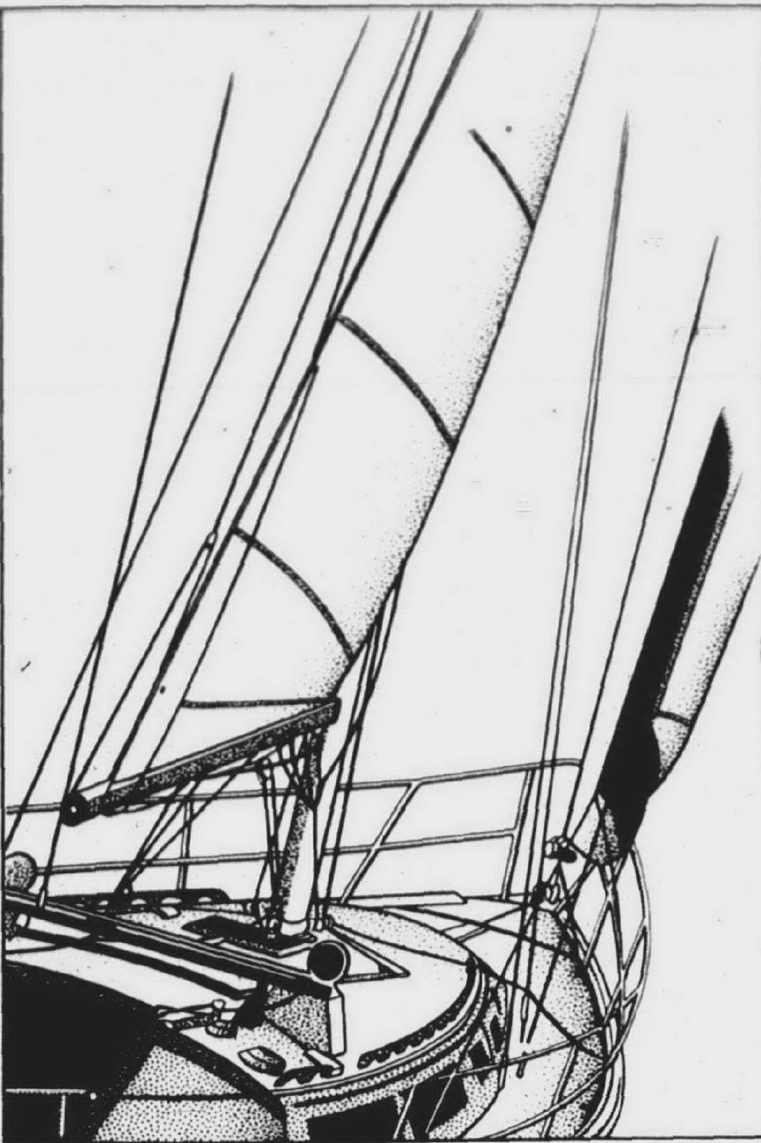
Hansen owns and operates the Sunshine Sailing School and is certified by the American Sailing Association and holds a certified Coast Guard captain's license. He's been teaching sailing on everything from a molded Styrofoam dinghy to the largest sloops for the past 11 years.

A VOCATIONAL counselor with the Livonia Public Schools nine months a year, Captain Dick spends his evenings after school teaching he

art of sailing. His summers are filled with all-day lessons on the Great Lakes.

Having taken a few lessons with Captain Dick, I can say his method of teaching is unusual. He offers classes and private instructions geared especially for the folks he's teaching.

Burr Yacht Charters/Sales is at 32575 S. River Road, Mt. Clemens. The phone number is 463-8629. Captain Dick's Sunshine Sailing School is at 10111 Carlee June Dr., Fenton, and can be reached at 632-7201.



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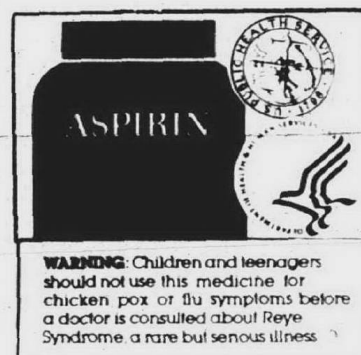
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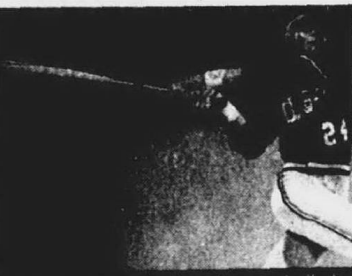
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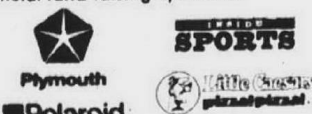
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By Lorraine McIlh  
staff writer

Signs of the time crunch are all around us.

If you don't think so, consider:

- The take-out salad bar in your local supermarket has expanded since the last time you looked and the space for microwave dinners has doubled or tripled.

- Pillsbury, H. J. Heinz and Campbell Soup are the leaders of that pack.

- Community college counselors are telling their freshmen there will be big bucks for them in the food service industries. Mother is too busy bringing home the bacon to have time to cook it.

- Note the number of day care centers in your town that weren't there two or three years ago. Kinder Care's net income jumped 40 percent last year.

- There are two or three pages in the Yellow Pages in every suburban community listing maid services. But the advertisers aren't worried a bit about competition. Merry Maids in Farmington Hills is sending maids into homes that have full-time maids.

- More of us are shopping by mail or phone. Land's End is shipping out seven times more merchandise in catalog sales this year than it did in 1981.

- Quaker State Minit Lube advertises a quick oil change and lube job in eight minutes.
- McDonald's is making things zipper by installing a second drive-through window in their newest restaurants. Burger King is keeping pace with bite-sized Burger Bundles. Eat with one hand; drive the car with the other.

- The classified ads are listing the likes of "Critic Sitters" and "Parties to Go."

FOR THESE new entrepreneurs of the convenience industry, the economic climate is a healthy one.

Chase Econometrics predicts that by 1990 more than 50 percent of us will be living in two income families. As time grows scarce with the rigors of climbing up the corporate ladder, the easy path will be sought and more and more of our time will be bought with money.

Hudson's For Your Image, better known as FYI, is one of the grandmothers of the convenience industry in this area. FYI consultants ask for 20 minutes of your time — no money — for an interview that pegs your likes, dislikes and lifestyle. From there on in its the consultant's effort, knowledge and leg work that is used to make you look good.

If you are handicapped, or for any reason home-bound, the consultant will come to your house.

"We get everything we need to know about our customer on that first interview, even a color analysis, to pull together an entire wardrobe or revamp an old one. And we can use all of our stores to do the shopping," said May Arvo, who works from Hudson's at Northland.

"Our job is to know our customer so well that if she's leaving for a skiing trip to Colorado tomorrow or to a wedding Saturday night we can outfit her," she said. "And when we do select outfits, we always select coordinated accessories."

There is never an obligation to buy what the FYI consultants have chosen.

ARVO HAS shopped for a blind man. She has been asked by customers to watch for sales or mark downs, and responded to that request. On one occasion she bought 10 gifts for women in a businessman's office with an order by telephone.

"I called him back to tell him what I selected. I had the purchases gift wrapped here; he picked them up in package pick-up. I never saw the man," she said.

The Letter Writer puts down a client's wishes or thoughts in any words available in standard English. The clients in many instances are so fraught with frustration or emotion, they either can't do it themselves or don't trust themselves to do it.

"A lot of our requests concern legal problems, a lot are emotional," said Ginny Eades, who opened her place of business in Plymouth seven years ago and now has a branch in Wayne.

Her staff of seven — backed with a host of typists — have written a letter for a father who hadn't spoken to his daughter for years. They have gotten satisfactory agreements after long-standing arguments between consumers and utility companies. They have ghost-written books and speeches, responded to nasty letters, fought a marriage annulment, thanked a friend, arranged an interview and written numerous resumes.

Some clients are illiterate, foreign-born or just have trouble putting down the written word. But many who can handle everyday types of correspondence come to The Letter Writer when emotion — generally over money or something very personal — prevents the right words from coming.

THEN THERE is another group in the clientele who can write what they want to say well enough, but can't spell and know they can't spell.

The Letter Writer's philosophy is that most problems can be solved with the proper communication. The Letter Writer will also do research and investigative work for either business or personal needs.

In Plymouth, the number is 455-9737; in Wayne, 326-4550.

# S — O — S

## Send help to ease pain of life in the 'fast lanes'



Loreta Sager launched Critter Sitters from her Livonia home two years ago, took on Mary Jane Fava, a Westland resident, as a partner last year and is continuously seeking new help to respond to about 40 calls a day.

"We are so careful in interviewing, so leary about who we are giving someone's house key to, we have to be so concerned that our help is giving the loving care, the feeding, the walking, that we advertise," Sager said. "I had hoped to start this business slowly, but we're running our tails off."

Critter Sitters is advertised now solely by word of mouth, much of it through local veterinarians and pet groomers. As a natural outgrowth of the business, Critter Sitters visit homes that are unoccupied, with or without pets, to care for plants, pick up newspapers or mail in the area from Dearborn to Farmington Hills, from Telegraph Road to Novi.

Critter Sitters number is 422-4119.

Rent-A-Mom and Mother's Helpers are both available 24 hours a day through Southfield-based Health Care Professionals Service Center.

Rent-A-Mom is used by working parents who cannot stay home and care for their sick children, or for parents who need some time away from a monitor-dependent child.

SKILLED NURSE aides are available on a flex-time basis, supervised by a registered nurse who is accessible at all times.

Mother's Helpers are available for mothers who are recuperating from illness or surgery who need help with child care and homemaking. The service is most often used by mothers who come home with newborns to a household of youngsters.

For either service, the number is 423-6500.

Novus of Detroit technicians come into your driveway at home or the parking lot at your place of business to repair the damage in your car's windshield — not replace, but repair.

The repair is a process with material that cures under ultraviolet light and permanently repairs holes the size of a half-dollar and cracks up to six inches in length.

Jim Cauley, of Novus of Detroit in Royal Oak, keeps his technicians busy in five counties.

"It's a money saver and a time saver for everybody," Cauley said, "and far and away the best product of its kind. Most of my business comes from the car dealers, fleets and the insurance companies."

"We can repair most jobs in 30 minutes on the spot and do it for a fraction of what it would cost to replace the entire windshield."

The average price for a windshield replacement is \$200. The average price for a Novus repair is \$40.

The number for Novus of Detroit is 548-6260.

PARTIES TO GO is a lot more than bringing in the cake and ice cream. Michelle Jeffries formed the business from her West Bloomfield home, with her sister Lorraine Gerich of Novi, as a direct result of her job as an instructor for Gymboree.

"It was just listening to the mothers talk about the next birthday when they were in Gymboree," Jeffries said. "They were all busy mothers and both the mothers and the kids were tired of the restaurant birthday party — they'd been to too many of them."

"I'd guess most of our clients so far have been working mothers."

Mother's job is furnishing the guest list and the house. The guest of honor furnishes the theme, whether it's dinosaurs, "Sesame Street" or just birthday party.

To date the requests have been for youngsters' birthday parties, but the sisters will ready a party to go for any reason, beginning with writing and mailing the invitations.

They come in early to decorate and stay late to clean up. They order the food, the clown, the magician, whatever the entertainment, plan the agenda.

"It can be as simple or as elaborate as you like," Jeffries said.

The number for Parties To Go is 851-6790 or 344-4962.

Holly Kelly, a franchise owner of Merry Maids, opened shop two years ago in the face of a lot of competition. She grossed better than \$250,000 in her first year of business and has every reason to suspect that will double in the second fiscal year.

"IT TOOK A while, but we concentrate heavily on giving good service, so the referrals have started to roll around," she said. "My customers are mostly double income families. Neither of them (the wage earners) feel like cleaning when they come home and they don't want to be around when the house is being cleaned."

"But the same applies to the single parent who is working. And many, many times the request is for someone to do just the very heavy work in a house that has a live-in maid."

Kelly has two supervisors working out of the Farmington Hills office who in turn keep 38 maids busy. She also has plans to open another base of operations.

"I could use more help and keep them busy," she said. "Customers I've got; training and keeping good help is what is keeping me busy."

The number for Merry Maids is 471-0930.

# Maoi and discos share the land of 'Rapa Nui'

Continued from Page 1

Jan. 22. I set out at 7:30 a.m. on Jan. 23.

The first 700 miles would be the toughest. Traffic in the Bay of Panama is heavy and the winds are inconsistent. Thirty-seven ships were at anchor when I left and more moving to and from the canal. The first night would pass without sleep.

Once away from the entrance to the canal — about 1½ days — shipping disappeared. I didn't see another vessel for the rest of the passage.

My task now was to establish a routine. Eating, sleeping, navigating and reading became my world as I sailed Keema south — my view consistent; my companions, none.

Actually, I was quite amazed. I had expected the isolation to be more difficult. After the first few days of adjustment, the solitude became soothing.

The Pacific Ocean held true to its name. Other than light winds just north of the equator, the sailing was easy and Keema performed almost flawlessly. I settled back into a world of my own; even the dolphins seemed to respect my privacy.

By day, between the navigation and meals, I lost myself in books. The ultimate scenery came with nightfall. With no lights to diffuse my view, the heavens were revealed

to me as never before. Each night I laid in the cockpit for hours, staring up in awe at the stars and letting my mind wander where it might.

WITH THE Southern Cross as my guide and the trade winds for propulsion, Keema slipped silently south. Day after day, I was blessed with moderate, but efficient winds and night after night the skies were clear. The only cloud was the thick Milky Way, rich with stars.

Jan. 28 was one of those special days a sailor never forgets. At 14:50 (2:50 p.m.), at 84 degrees 46 minutes west longitude, I crossed the equator. It certainly called for a celebration.

I started off with a 1½-gallon fresh water shower — pure luxury. In fresh T-shirt and shorts, I prepared a feast. Dinner consisted of canned breast of chicken, fresh diced onions, a package of seasoned rice, a can of pineapple slices, freshly baked bread and one warm beer. I put George Winston on the stereo and dined with the sunset.

They say that God doesn't deduct days spent sailing from one's allotted time. Jan. 28 was a free day.

As I continued south, there were a few squalls and although I waited to get roughed up by a major storm, the sea was kind. I had a near perfect passage.

On Feb. 15, I experienced a bit of

anxiety. According to my instruments, Easter Island was about 80 miles away. When I went to sleep that evening, one thought haunted me. What if it's not there tomorrow?

Easter Island is but a speck in the vast expanse of the Pacific. I reassured myself. I had had perfect weather for taking sights. Every hour I was up, looking to the southwest. I didn't want to find the island by braille, so I kept a close watch.

THERE WAS no sight of land throughout the long night. At 6 a.m., shortly after sunrise, I peeked out of the cabin. A warm feeling rushed over my body as I looked at Rapa Nui. The massive eastern volcanoes were less than 20 miles away.

I dropped into my fantasy world, ran up top and shouted "land ho" to my imaginary crew. With all hands on deck, we discussed the potential of this newly found land. It was another of those sailing mornings that will remain with me always.

When I dropped anchor in Hanga Roa Bay, 24 days and four hours after leaving Panama, I was greeted by my good friend Claude. He was pulling up anchor when he saw my sails on the horizon and waited to greet me.

He wanted to stay longer, but the Chilean officials would only allow him four days. So, after a brief summary of our passages, he was off

again and I was ready to explore the Stonehenge of the South Pacific.

On Easter Sunday 1722, a Dutch admiral, Jacob Roggeveen, first sighted and named Easter Island. The name has remained (Pascua meaning Easter in Spanish). Chile annexed Rapa Nui in 1888 and continues to administer the island today. To the 1,800 native islanders, it is Rapa Nui.

Like most good things, there are a few negative aspects to Rapa Nui.

From a sailor's point of view, the main flaw is the lack of a protected anchorage. I was forced to anchor in 70 feet of water about three-quarters of a mile offshore, fully exposed, if the winds shifted to the north.

SAILING directions suggest "a prudent yachtsman will always leave a competent crew member on board to take appropriate actions, if the winds shift." I left my imaginary crew and kept a watchful eye on the weather while ashore.

Getting ashore is an adventure in itself. You must negotiate the surf line. The Chilean officials who came out to Keema to perform entry procedures, told me to "wait for two big waves to pass then go quickly through the surf." They had an 18-foot rigid bottom inflatable. I have an 8-foot fiberglass dinghy.

My first attempt was exciting. I was caught by a breaking wave and

Sancho (my dinghy) and I surfed in over the submerged coral reef. It was fun, if not somewhat precarious. Sancho received several new nicks in her bottom during my stay at Rapa Nui.

My first priority ashore was to get a call through to Betsy. I knew everyone at home would be a bit anxious until they received word of my safe arrival.

After hearing the good news that everyone at home was well and a day of feasting, I was ready to explore.

The most interesting aspect of Rapa Nui is the history of the island and the more than 2,000 giant stone statues, known as Moai.

NO ONE IS quite sure as to the exact history of the civilization that created the statues. Evidence suggests that the influx of Polynesians around 1100 A.D. might have been responsible for the Moai. However, wars between rival factions destroyed the society and along with it, the secrets of the island.

For two days, I drove around the entire island on a Honda 100 motorcycle I rented from an elderly Rapa Nui. The island itself is beautiful, mostly rolling, grassy areas, with several volcanic peaks scattered along the 14-mile coastline.

At the western end of the island is the spectacular Katiki volcano. If

you are ambitious, you can scramble your way down into the crater of the volcano to the floor where lemon trees flourish in a marsh-like setting.

The rest of my time at Easter Island was spent mostly in hikes around Hanga Roa and meeting the friendly islanders. One unique evening was my adventure to a local disco. Located about three miles from the village, it only operates from midnight to 3 a.m.

After the long walk with my local guides, we arrived at the island hot spot. It was a cross between a Quonset hut and a pole barn, with an earthen floor. It did, however, have loud music and lots of people.

Everyone in town who was fit to function was in attendance. The music was a mix of American rock, South American disco and Polynesian folk. All ages took part and every conceivable type of dance was being attempted.

AFTER A week, it was time to move on. Loaded with fruits and water tanks filled, I made ready for the next passage. Twelve hundred miles west is tiny Pitcairn Island. Since reading the Bounty trilogy in high school, I've dreamed of visiting the remote home of the mutineers.

On Feb. 21, I weighed anchor. Daylight was rapidly fading as Keema and I set off to chase the setting sun on our continuing voyage west.



# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



★1E

Monday, July 18, 1988 O&E



organizing  
**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

## Mastering art of storing paper

Q. One of my drawers is completely full of articles I've clipped. How can I organize them properly?

A. You remind me of the prolific author who snips and saves articles and ideas in a certain drawer until the drawer is full — then he writes another book. (Are you a writer?)

Before organizing, let's consider clipping it self, asking that all-important question: "What will happen if I don't save this article?" If the answer is "nothing," reconsider saving it. Do you actually refer back to the items you clip? If saving columns really is valuable, then snip immediately and conclude each reading session with filing the clippings properly right away.

Mastering the art of storing paper vertically instead of horizontally, create folders and think carefully about where to store them. If you clip frequently, place your filing cabinet where it will be handy to file, perhaps near your reading spot or desk. If your files are in a remote area the article may be left in a half-way spot, cluttering surfaces or getting lost in a stack before reaching its final destination.

Which folders to create will vary according to your needs. A single miscellaneous clippings file may suffice, or you may need to add subject folders such as health, children, gardening etc. If you maintain large quantities of columns (which I do not recommend) you could file by subject alphabetically, with files marked A-G, H-M, etc., or even one for A, one for B, etc. An extra folder for children might be filed behind the miscellaneous C folder.

While expensive, you could retain information ("Organizing" columns?) in photo albums with pages made of polypropylene (not PVC vinyl). Remember, though, this adds one more thing to your To Do list.

There is a danger of "information overload" by continually adding new items to your collection without discarding old ones. If you dispose of one or more old articles each time you add one, your files will remain current and manageable.

Better yet, consider pitching them and letting your public library do your work for you. They have vast numbers of periodicals on microfilm and gracious librarians to help you easily find what you need. In fact, they may have more current and/or superior information to what you have saved.

If you have questions or comments, write Dorothy Lehmkuhl in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150.

## Higher density brings changes

The trend toward single family detached homes with higher density per acre has resulted in changes in home design, according to a housing expert.

Lawrence F. Treby of the Greenman Group Inc., based in Hollywood, Fla., told members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) at a recent BASM-sponsored housing seminar that the buyers of these higher density single family homes (8-10 homes per acre—"still want their privacy and adequate living space."

Herbert Lawson, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, says the trend toward building these homes is caused by "the demand for more living space at affordable prices."

Treby says as builders increase the number of homes per acre, they should pay more attention to "streetscapes" with emphasis on narrower streets, more green space and curving streets.

He says creative consideration should be given to how garbage is picked up, street lighting, subdivision entries, setbacks and rear yards.

"WHAT MUST BE avoided is the typical look of the subdivisions of 20 years ago when homes all looked the same," says Treby. "There should be tighter control by builders of home exteriors so each home has a distinctive look."

"The interiors of these single family high density homes need to make full use of all available space," says Treby, "including elimination of hallways to allow more space for larger rooms." Nine-foot ceilings are replacing eight-foot ones to give a feeling of spaciousness in small homes and larger windows are becoming more popular, he says.

According to Treby, kitchens and bathrooms have undergone the most dramatic changes in these homes. "Builders now offer kitchens fully loaded with appliances, and cabinet space utilizes European space concepts where each shelf has a specific function," he says.

"The eating spaces are larger and the kitchen utility areas are smaller, but more efficiently designed."

BATHROOMS IN SINGLE family high density homes, according to Treby, are becoming "larger and more self-indulgent" with spa's, TV's, Roman tubs and separate sink and tub-and-shower areas. "Bathrooms are becoming relaxation rooms," he says.



Albert Kahn Associates, Architects and Engineers/photo

## Affordable housing: Dream or reality?

Affordable housing is like weather. Everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it. Right? Or, if affordable housing exists, it does so a thousand miles from here. Right?

Wrong on both counts.

Affordable housing is alive and well — flourishing, in fact — in one of the most desirable suburbs in this area — Farmington Hills. One of the reasons the Hickory Ridge condo complex isn't well known is that developer/builder James M. Burroughs hasn't spent much on marketing his project.

"A large marketing budget would be nice, but it would defeat the 'no frills' principle that keeps the purchase price affordable," Burroughs said.

"We didn't cut corners, instead, we eliminated all of the whistles and balloons that normally are included in such a complex. No model. No fancy brochures. No advertising budget. No big sales staff."

LOCATED ON Middlebelt south of Ten Mile, Burroughs' condominiums have appealed to singles, young and old, first-time marrieds and retirees. People who found the purchase prices affordable.

According to the builder, 44 similar units in Plymouth Township were sold before construc-

tion was completed in 1987. The prices ranged from \$44,900 (one bedroom) to \$61,900 (two bedrooms).

Prices for the 20 units, scheduled for completion later this year, have risen "not astronomically, but more than we would have liked," said Burroughs, who blamed the "cost of land, trades and materials" for the increases.

"A one-bedroom unit now sells for \$50,000 and the two-bedroom for \$64,000," he said.

BURROUGHS, WHO spent 10 years in the mortgage department of First Federal of Michigan and now heads a real estate appraisal firm, tracked housing costs for the last 10 years, he said.

Noting the trend for relatively expensive new construction, he decided to take on the challenge of new construction while holding costs down.

"I've always believed there is a strong market for affordable housing, providing you maintain quality."

"The concept is simple. Eliminate things (frills) that only add to the purchase price and watch construction costs without sacrificing quality or basic features. Easy in principle, more difficult in practice," Burroughs said.

INDEED, BURROUGHS' condos have retained those features most sought by buyers, including a custom kitchen complete with dishwasher, continuous cleaning oven, hood fan, refrigerator and finished wood cabinets.

A utility/laundry room, formal dining room, bath with ceramic tile and single faucets, insulated glass windows and doorwall, energy efficient furnace and air conditioning are also included.

Details like safety plugs in bathroom, a smoke detector, underground wiring, individual carports, a lawn sprinkling system and a patio or balcony are included with each unit.

Burroughs' marketing effort has been limited to a sign on the property, a "quickly printed" brochure and a classified ad that runs periodically in some of the local papers, he said.

"Affordable housing exists, but you have to look for it," Burroughs said.

**'The concept is simple. Eliminate things (frills) that only add to the purchase price and watch construction costs without sacrificing quality or basic features.'**

—James Burroughs.

## Luxury, Elegance, Prestige

An exclusive private community surrounded by a spring-fed lake. Glen Oaks offers the ultimate in elegant living including:

- State of the art security gates, alarm system, guard service
- Health club facilities including indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool and exercise room
- Social room
- Helped
- Garage with storage locker
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- 2800 sq. ft. 2 Bedroom/2 Bath with a den/library and enclosed sunroom
- Furnished corporate suites available
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Starting at \$1100

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MODEL OPEN 12-5  
Closed Thursday

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(Across from Twelve Oaks Mall)



## COLONIAL ACRES Adult Communities



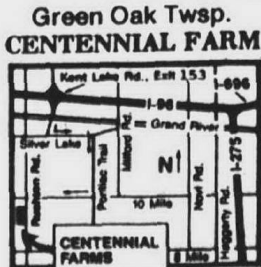
Come Share our dream, exclusive country living: For adults 50 and older. No resident children under the age of 17 years.

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Ranch Units
- Private Entries
- Clubhouse and Nature Area
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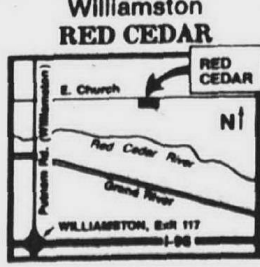
- Hotpoint Appliances
- Full Basements
- Optional Fireplace, Family Room and Walkout Basements



From \$62,400  
(313) 437-1159



From \$65,900  
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MODELS OPENS: Mon.-Fri. 12-4 P.M./Sat. & Sun. 12-5 P.M.  
ALSO OPEN THURSDAYS/Red Cedar Closed Thurs.  
CENTAUR CONTRACTORS, INC. • COLONIAL ACRES REALTY, INC.

## The Meadows of Plymouth

36 Luxury Condominiums



MODELS OPEN: DAILY 12:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.  
• CLOSED THURSDAY  
One block east of Main Three blocks south of  
Ann Arbor Trail on Deer Street

- Approximately 1600 sq. ft. of
- Spacious Living Area
- Underground Heated Garage and Storage
- Fully Equipped GE Kitchen and Laundry
- 2 Bedrooms • 2 Full Baths
- Great Room, Fireplace, Formal Dining, Grand Hall - All Standard

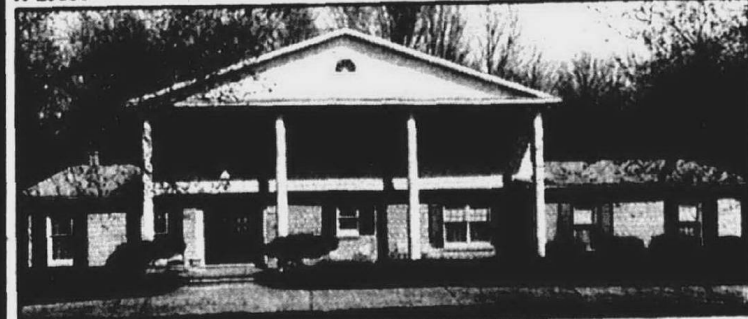
PRICES FROM \$147,900 to \$167,500  
Sales by  
K.C. Colonial Real Estate  
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 303  
(Plymouth, MI 48170)

313-453-3939  
Broker Cooperation Invited



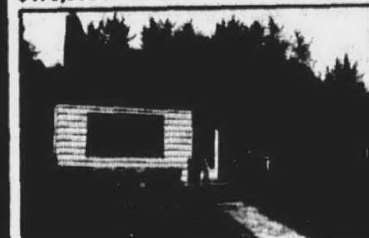
### AREA OF FINE HOMES

Custom contemporary with great design. Spacious great room, dining area with wet bar and large kitchen for ease of entertaining...plus deck off kitchen for summer gatherings! Beautifully landscaped. A home to see! \$239,000 H-29885



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Builder's own home...with lots of quality extras! Beautifully wooded lot with expensive circular drive. Dramatic stairway, fireplaces in living and family rooms, paneled library and much, much more. A lot of home in a lovely area! \$173,900 H-28723



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**★3E**  
**APTS. For Rent**  
Upper-Upper 3 room with  
carpeting, carpeting, Min-  
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**WEEGO HARBOR**  
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Living on Cass & Sylvan  
e.g. 1-2 bedroom apts.  
Call from \$460. (Sorry no  
Mon-Fri. 9-6pm. Sat.  
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**WINGTON PARK**  
**APARTMENTS**  
ROOM SPECIAL \$425  
Lakeside view  
ates to Kensington  
cat, swim, fish, golf.  
nature trails  
minutes from Twelve  
All  
Access to I-96  
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457-0734  
 renter - S. of 7 Mile  
 rent free. Nice 1 & 2 bed-  
 rooms. monthly includes  
 air carpeting.  
 537-0014  
 MILE. Month one bed-  
 included. com laundry  
 very welcome. No pets.  
 255-4953  
 AREA. large 1 & 2 bed-  
 rooms. washer & dryer  
 exp. expressways & shop-  
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**ARTIS CREEK  
 APARTMENTS**  
 in Rd. between 4 & 7 Mile)  
 spacious 2 bedroom 1 1/2  
 baths \$620  
 balconies or patios, verti-  
 cal blinds, laundry hook-up  
 & small pets welcome  
 thru Fri. 10-5pm  
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**LIVONIA**  
**AND ZENOS**  
 Newbury Park

s newest apartment  
 featuring large de-  
 2 bath units in  
 balcony or patio  
 blinds, carpeting  
 hook-up in each  
 deluxe appliances

**DATE OCCUPANCY**  
**\$550 PER MONTH**  
 Location: 1  
 N. Livonia Area  
 Heid N. off 7 Mile 3  
 of Farmington Rd  
 close to Produce  
 the K-Mart Center &  
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 Open daily 1-5  
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**ONIA'S FINEST**  
 Units centrally located  
 and 2 bedroom apart-  
 ment included in rent  
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**FINEST LOCATION**  
an corner 7 mile  
rge deluxe  
om - 2 bath units  
mmunity  
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hopping  
**MAN WOODS**  
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**VONIA**  
rban Luxury  
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room - \$425  
dish disposal carpet-  
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between 2:30-6:30pm  
150 Fairfield  
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2 bedrooms 2 full  
equipped kitchen car-  
rent. Only \$605  
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Fully 1 and 2 bedroom  
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occupancy 2 bedrooms  
Hills Area  
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**TELEGRAPH**  
decorated 1 bedroom  
with den, dishwashers,  
refrigerator, swimming pool,  
laundry facilities  
MIAMI FARMS APTS  
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**HOTEL \$550 month**  
service \$500  
occupancy 24 hour  
Conth 453-1620

**condo 2 large bed-  
room, carpeted, air  
conth. includes gas  
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**THE MILE**  
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SS PHONE OR  
DISC PLAYER  
W TENANTS  
MONTHLY BASE

**FLAND**  
 15,880 Sq  
 6,800 Sq Ft  
 4' OHD, TW, tax  
 ble, ask for Paul

9,14 Sq. Ft. Free  
to suft, 12' x 14'  
storage available,  
available. Possible  
Paul Kauff.

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se — 17,800 Sq.  
truckwell, Co-Ray  
14' OHD, Ask for

**8200**



**400 Apts. For Rent****NO GIMMICKS  
JUST VALUE.  
GREAT LOCATION  
LEXINGTON  
VILLAGE  
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT**

- Heat
- Stove & refrigerator
- Pool
- Newly decorated
- Smoke detectors
- FROM \$420
- Security deposit - Only \$200

1-75 and 14 Mile  
across from Oakland Mall  
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**NORTHVILLE - DOWNTOWN**  
Spacious 1 bedroom with balcony, carpet, vertical blinds, all appliances & central air. Rent: \$490  
NORTHVILLE GREEN  
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Deuxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1220 sq. ft. looks out onto beautiful running brook from 12' doorwall. Large private balcony porch, vertical blinds, plush carpeting, all appliances & central air. Rent: \$590 includes carport.  
Short term lease available.  
On Randolph at 8 Mile Rd. Walking distance to downtown Northville.  
SPECIAL OFFER  
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**NORTHVILLE****HEAT INCLUDED**

Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO  
2 BEDROOM - \$495

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Country setting, Lakes area.  
Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, sound conditioned. Central air. Pool, Tennis, Cable.  
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Daily 9am-6pm  
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NOVI Spacious 1 bedroom apartment now renting for  
\$435 per month

Must move in by Aug. 15.  
Mon. thru Fri. 9am till 5pm. Sat. 10 till 2, Sun 12 till 4.  
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New Residents only

**OAKBROOK VILLA**

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500.  
Includes all utilities.  
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 9am-5pm  
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Near Telegraph & Pontiac. Beautiful wooded setting featuring 1 bedroom apt. includes heat, carpeting & air conditioning, cable TV available.

FROM \$365  
ORCHARD WOOD APTS.  
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NORTHVILLE - large 1 bedroom overlooking stream, close walk to downtown. No pets. ground level. \$470/month.  
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**APARTMENTS  
AVAILABLE  
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Located conveniently at Sheldon & N. Territorial, 1 mile S. of M-14

**PLYMOUTH  
HERITAGE APTS.**

Currently has units available for immediate occupancy. Just stop by or call for a personal showing.  
HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 9 TO 5

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1 bedroom \$435  
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Year Lease Heat & Water Paid.  
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PLYMOUTH - Cozy 1 bedroom bachelorette apartment. Non-smoker. Lily/Ann Arbor Road area. \$345/month. Available 8-1-88. 459-6900

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\$200 Security Deposit (Limited Time)  
From \$435 Free Heat  
Park setting, Spacious Suites, Outdoor Pool, Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs. AC, Best Value in Area. Near Plymouth & Haggerty.  
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OWN YOUR OWN HOME  
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**PARKER HOUSE APTS  
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Beautiful spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Decorated, carpeted. From \$340 per month.  
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&  
PLYMOUTH HOUSE  
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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Close to downtown Plymouth. Pool & other amenities.  
Heat included.  
Lilly Rd. S. of Ann Arbor Rd.  
455-3880  
A York Management Community

PLYMOUTH - One bedroom. Spacious unit in small adult complex. Close to downtown. Water & heat included. \$420/month. 459-7684

**PLYMOUTH •  
Plymouth Hills  
Apartments**

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom  
• Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.  
• Easy Access to I-75  
• Air Conditioned  
• Fully Carpeted  
• Dishwasher & Disposal  
From \$435  
Daily 11-5pm except Wed. & Sun.

REDFORD MANOR  
13th month free on 1 yrs lease.  
Joy - Inxster Rd. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. in quiet adult complex. Good storage, cable TV, central air. 937-1680. 559-7220

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PLYMOUTH - New, taking reservations. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies, patios, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath. G.E. kitchen, large basement storage & work area. Beautifully landscaped, starting at \$450 including heat. South side of Ann Arbor Trail. E. of I-75, office hours Mon. thru Fri. 9 till 6, Sat. 10 till 2.  
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PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, 1st floor of large house close to downtown. Basement, washer & dryer, garage, use of garden. Available Aug. 1. No pets. 651-1776 or 548-3008

ROCHESTER - In-town 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$460/mo. Security required. Immediate possession. Adults. No pets. Manager 656-8158. 852-1700

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SQUARE  
SPECIAL**

Security Deposit Only \$150.  
FROM \$425 FREE HEAT  
Great Value. Park Setting.  
Scenic View. Walking distance to Downtown. Air Heat.  
668 Main Street  
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ROCHESTER TERRACE  
TOWNHOUSE APTS.  
NEWLY DECORATED  
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES  
Fully Carpeted, Vertical Blinds  
Full Basement w/ hook-up  
for Washer & Dryer.  
Close to I-75  
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AMBASSADOR EAST 13 Mile -  
Greenfield, spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Newly carpeted.  
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• Free Heat  
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ROYAL OAK - Bright one bedroom, all rooms very large. Carpeting, hardwood floors. \$475 includes heat. Quiet complex, adults, no pets. Call 731-7797. 559-7797

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11 MILE & MAIN ST.  
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.  
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• Adult Community  
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Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$585. Plush carpet, GE self-cleaning oven, deluxe dishwasher, patio, central air, security intercom system, clubhouse with sauna & heated pool. Free carport & vertical blinds. Short term leases now available.  
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1 BEDROOM - \$515  
\$20 discount if paid on or before the 1st in addition to \$40 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE.  
2 BEDROOM - \$575  
\$20 discount if paid on or before the 1st in addition to \$45 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE.  
GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, shag carpeting, carports, intercoms, patios/balconies & more, on a beautifully wooded site. Handicap units available.  
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Based on 12 month occupancy

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, newly carpeted, all appliances. Off downtown Rochester. \$575/mo. No pets. 651-1776 or 548-3008

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ROYAL OAK - Quiet, clean, 1 bedroom, heat included. Adults. No pets. from \$430 per month.  
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ROYAL OAK - Bright one bedroom, all rooms very large. Carpeting, hardwood floors. \$475 includes heat. Quiet complex, adults, no pets. Call 731-7797. 559-7797

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11 MILE & MAIN ST.  
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.  
FROM \$430  
Evening & weekend hours  
WAGON WHEEL APTS.  
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2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH APTS.  
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Evening & weekend hours  
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2 BEDROOM - \$575  
\$20 discount if paid on or before the 1st in addition to \$45 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE.  
GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, shag carpeting, carports, intercoms, patios/balconies & more, on a beautifully wooded site. Handicap units available.  
557-4520  
Based on 12 month occupancy

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, newly carpeted, all appliances. Off downtown Rochester. \$575/mo. No pets. 651-1776 or 548-3008

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom apartment, water & appliances included. \$390 monthly.  
941-0790

ROYAL OAK - Quiet, clean, 1 bedroom, heat included. Adults. No pets. from \$430 per month.  
528-9008

ROYAL OAK - Bright one bedroom, all rooms very large. Carpeting, hardwood floors. \$475 includes heat. Quiet complex, adults, no pets. Call 731-7797. 559-7797

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom apartment, refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, heat & water included. \$395/MO. 1 1/2 MO. security. 229-6269

ROYAL OAK  
11 MILE & MAIN ST.  
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.  
FROM \$430  
Evening & weekend hours  
WAGON WHEEL APTS.  
548-3378

**400 Apts. For Rent**

TELEGRAPH AREA - lovely 1 bedroom apt. from \$400 & up includes heat, water & pool.  
534-8340

TANGLEWOOD APTS. - Southfield. Spacious 1 bedroom Apt. (850 Sq. Ft.), includes carpeting, drapes, central air, all kitchen appliances, walk-in storage room. Carpet and cable available.  
569-6149

SOUTHFIELD - 12 MILE & LAHSER  
• Lovely Residential Area  
• Covered Parking  
• Well Appointed Clubhouse  
• Intrusion Alarm  
• Immediate Occupancy  
355-2047

SOUTHFIELD  
FRANKLIN RIVER  
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH APTS.  
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$585. Plush carpet, GE self-cleaning oven, deluxe dishwasher, patio, central air, security intercom system, clubhouse with sauna & heated pool. Free carport & vertical blinds. Short term leases now available.  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
12 Mile at Telegraph  
356-0400

Southfield  
HIDDEN OAKS APTS  
1 BEDROOM - \$515  
\$20 discount if paid on or before the 1st in addition to \$40 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE.  
2 BEDROOM - \$575  
\$20 discount if paid on or before the 1st in addition to \$45 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE.  
GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, shag carpeting, carports, intercoms, patios/balconies & more, on a beautifully wooded site. Handicap units available.  
557-4520  
Based on 12 month occupancy

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, newly carpeted, all appliances. Off downtown Rochester. \$575/mo. No pets. 651-1776 or 548-3008

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Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.  
FROM \$430  
Evening & weekend hours  
WAGON WHEEL APTS.  
548-3378

**BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK.**

If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday. Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

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Your Complete Home Section**

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




### 412 Townhouses-

**Condos For Rent**  
ROCHESTER HILLS. 3 bedroom, 4  
appliances, full basement, fenced  
backyard. Club house and pool. Call  
731-017

ROCHESTER TOWNHOUSE -  
bedrooms, full basement, carpor





#### 415 Vacation Rentals

**HARBOR SPRINGS**  
Indoor & outdoor pools overlooking  
Boone Highlands golf course. 8  
tennis courts, tennis pro on site. Na-  
ture fitness trails. Trout Creek Con-  
dominiums. 1-800-878-3923

#### 415 Vacation Rentals

80 PRIVATELY owned condos, cha-  
lets, cottages. Crystal Lake, Platte  
Lake, Lake Michigan. \$300-\$1,250  
weekly. Vacancies all season. Call  
Rusty Blair, agent. 616-352-7353

#### 415 Vacation Rentals

**GOLF AT CRYSTAL AREA**  
Canoes on the Betsie River. New re-  
sort home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all  
linens & dishes. By week or week-  
end. 645-2320

#### 415 Vacation Rentals

**GRAND TRAVERSE BAY**  
Sharp 6 bedroom well-furnished  
home 40' from Bay w/sandy beach.  
patio & sun deck. Available 9/3  
on Photos. 1-994-5827

#### 415 Vacation Rentals

**HARBOR SPRINGS - Birchwood**  
4 bedroom house. Golf, tennis, swim-  
ming pool. Available Aug 6 thru 13.  
A Fall color tour. 878-7526 427-7141

#### 415 Vacation Rentals

**HARBOR SPRINGS CONDO**  
Weekly rentals at beautiful Harbor  
Cove Phase 1. 2 bedrooms & full  
bath. Close to beach, pools, tennis  
courts & nature trails. By owner.  
Available June, July & Aug. Call for  
reservations after 6pm. 588-4466

#### 421 Living Quarters

**To Share**  
ALL CITIES • SINCE 1976  
**PAY NO FEE**  
Unit You See Listings of  
QUALIFIED PEOPLE  
SHARE LISTINGS • 642-1620  
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, AL

#### 421 Living Quarters

**To Share**  
SOUTHFIELD: Central apt. to share  
with quality person. Private room.  
Utilities included. Call 555-1123

#### 421 Living Quarters

**To Share**  
EXECUTIVE PROFESSIONAL seek-  
ing 1 bedroom efficiency, guest  
house, burglar, or garage add on  
apartment. Quiet responsible &  
security conscious. Call 522-7729

#### 436 Office / Business

**Space**  
BLOOMFIELD HILLS  
Office available immediately.  
Secretarial services available.  
Call 532-6229

#### 400 Apartments For Rent

Now Leasing



## FOXPOINTE, THE NEW TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY WITH THE CHARM OF OLD ENGLAND IS NOW OPEN.

We invite you to view the prestigious new rental townhouses of Foxpointe, featuring spacious two and three-bedrooms with private entrances. Enjoy the stately landscaped surroundings and the recreational facilities. Experience Foxpointe of Farmington Hills today.

*Foxpointe*  
OF FARMINGTON HILLS



Managed by  
Kaufman Enterprises,  
352-3800

## The Dual Master Suite:

Endless possibilities under one roof.

Fountain Park-Westland introduces a perfectly-planned two-bedroom apartment that's ideal for shared living. All without compromising the comfort, convenience and privacy of living alone.

Our new dual master suite features:

- two spacious, identical size bedrooms, each with full bath and large walk-in closet
- a large central living area
- modern kitchen with General Electric appliances and microwave oven
- individual full size washer and dryer
- sheltered parking available
- pool, tennis and more

Located in the Livonia school district, Fountain Park-Westland is close to I-275 and I-96 and just a short drive from Westland Shopping Center and the City of Plymouth with its specialty shopping.

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

Dual master suites from \$625

Other apartments from \$495

## Fountain Park WESTLAND

Newburgh Road  
Between Joy and Warren Roads  
499-1711

Fine rental properties  
in the Brody tradition.

**BRODY**  
THE BRODY GROUP

## Discover peace and quiet in the heart of the action

Discover Novi's Fountain Park  
A special rental opportunity awaits  
at Fountain Park - Novi's only 1- and  
2-bedroom apartment community  
featuring:

- Quiet, wooded location within minutes of 12 Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center and other fine shopping, dining and entertainment
- Private entryways/balconies and patios
- Convenient access to I-275 and I-96
- Added amenities including individual washers and dryers, whirlpool kitchen appliances, microwave ovens, vertical blinds
- Sheltered parking available
- Tennis courts, swimming pool and more.

And, for a limited time only, you can make Fountain Park West your new home for as little as \$540 and receive the 13th month of your lease free!

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

## Fountain Park NOVI

Grand River  
between Meadowbrook  
and Novi Roads.  
348-0626

Fine rental properties  
in the Brody tradition.

**BRODY**  
THE BRODY GROUP



## Plymouth • HILLCREST CLUB Best Value In The Area

From \$435 • Free Heat

- Quiet Parking
- Spacious Suites
- Outdoor Pool
- Best Value For Area
- Immaculate Grounds & Buildings
- Air Conditioning

Call or stop by today, near Plymouth & Haggerty

12350 Rismann  
453-7144

Open Daily 9-5 P.M.

## RIVER BEND on the banks of the Rouge River

## SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL! 1 and 2 bedroom

apartments - 2  
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath  
townhouse, Air  
Conditioning -  
Private balcon-  
ies with insu-  
lated sliding  
glass door walls  
- carpeting and  
CATV available.

Huge closets - Gas heat - 2  
swimming pools - Ample parking -  
Carports available - Sema at your doorstep

RENTAL OFFICE

421-4977

30500 WEST WARREN

Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road

John F. Uznis, Builder-Developer

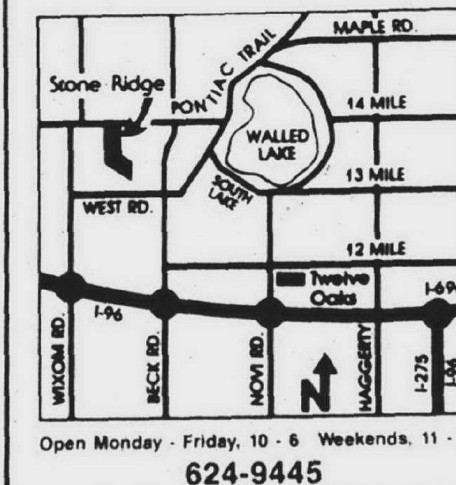
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## Stone Ridge New "on the Water"! 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

"Less than 5 minutes from  
Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Air Conditioning



Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

624-9445

## Plenty of space. Terrific location.

If you've been looking for a spacious apartment in a wonderful community, then stop looking, you've found Franklin Park Towers.

Southfield offers so much more for active energetic adults. And, Franklin Park Towers is your best apartment choice in Southfield. Close to shopping, hospitals, golf courses and Southfield's Civic Center.

It is worth a phone call to find out more about what we have to offer and hear the special that's waiting for you.



27350 Franklin Road (313) 356-8020

A FIRST PROPERTY COMMUNITY

#### OPENED JULY 1ST

#### POINTS NORTH INN

#### NEW HOTEL CONDOMINIUM

Located in beautiful downtown  
Livonia. 1 & 2 bedroom luxury  
suites. Jacuzzi whirlpool & kitchen  
in all rooms. heated indoor & out-  
door pools. For rental or sales infor-  
mation call:

1-800-632-8903

1-800-678-2422

#### PETOSKEY AREA

Michigan's most luxurious resort  
Condominium Townhouses located  
in northwestern Michigan. Over 200  
acres of lovely rolling woodlands,  
private golf & tennis available 10  
minutes. References please. For re-  
servation information call:

1-800-632-8903

WILLOWOOD

ON WALLOON

Walloon Lake, MI 49796

SCHUSS MT. RESORT, Mancelona,  
Golfers haven, close to lake. \$330  
weekly. 663-3766

45-1826

#### TRAVERSE CITY

Condominium/Hotel/Resort  
On beautiful Grand Traverse Bay.  
Heated Pool & Spa. Large Sundecks.  
Large Sandy Beach. Whirlpool Bath.  
Minutes from Golf and Shopping.  
5 Day Summer Special. \$499-\$699  
5 Day Fall Special. \$399  
Daily & Weekend Rentals. Welcome  
AAA and AARP Member Discounts.  
THE BEACH CONDOMINIUM  
Call Today. 616-938-2228

TRAVERSE CITY - Traverse Bay Inn  
1-2 bedroom apartments with kit-  
chens. Under \$500 weekly. Pool.  
Brochure. 1-800-942-2646

TRAVERSE CITY - Lakeshore Resort  
Charming beachfront apartments  
and cottages on Golf Bay. Private  
sandy beach. \$500-\$580 per week.  
1-800-227-1897 or 1-516-938-1740

TRAVERSE CITY - Spider Lake  
2 bedroom, sleeps 6. Boat, dock,  
swim, fish. No pets. Near town.  
\$450/week. 918-250-1730

WEST OF LINDEN, approx. 1 hr. N.  
of Detroit, lakefront home. 1 bed-  
rooms, sandy beach. \$400 week.  
Available in Aug. 478-1155

#### 420 Rooms For Rent

121 MILE & Coolidge: Sleeping  
Room PLUS. Employed non-smok-  
ing male over 30. 435-5864

Ann Arbor/Merriman area. Unfur-  
nished finished basement. \$250/  
month. 1/2 utilities. Non-smoking  
female. \$250 security. Immediate  
occupancy. 425-6189

AREA of Bloomfield Hills, I-75 &  
Square Lake Rd. Woodward. Large  
sleeping room for employed male.  
Light kitchen privileges. \$32-5266

BLOOMFIELD Hills, furnished room/  
bath, lovely home, non-drinking/  
smoking. \$325/mo. - deposit. In-  
cludes utilities & linens. 647-6823

LIVONIA AREA - between Plymouth  
Joy road for mature gentleman  
35 or older. 421-3105

LIVONIA PRIVATE ENTRANCE  
A bath, clean, furnished, sleeping  
via I-96/I-275. 5 Mile-Newburgh  
\$80 weekly. 464-1690

Livonia, rooms for rent. \$260 per  
month. Kitchen privileges. 2 1/2 acres.  
Plymouth Rd. & Newburgh. Call Tim.  
464-6687

PLYMOUTH & MIDDLEBELT - Nic-  
ely furnished room in quiet home for  
older gentleman. \$250/MO. Even-  
ings & weekends. 422-2528

REDFORD - sleeping room, private  
bath, kitchen privileges, for working  
woman. 7 Mile & Inster area.  
\$60/wk. 532-6904

WATERFORD - Large 1 bedroom  
with private entrance and bath in  
quiet tree'd area. \$200 per month.  
Call message at 377-4280

W. BLOOMFIELD/Walnut Lake - un-  
furnished room to rent, house and  
lake privileges. \$300 per month. Su-  
san, between 4-8pm. 626-5146

6 MILE/Telegraph area. Basement  
room. \$40/week. \$50 security. 1 bed-  
room/main floor. \$55/week. \$50 se-  
curity. Kitchen/laundry. 537-7836

#### 421 Living Quarters

**To Share**

APARTMENT Share with working  
female. Middlebelt/Warren. Roomy  
2 bedroom. \$260 + deposit. 525-6444

ROOMMATE needed to share 2  
bedroom. 1 1/2 bath apt. W. Bloom-  
field/Keego area. pool privileges.  
\$325 security deposit. 1/2 rent & uti-  
lities. Call or leave msg. 681-5812

ROOMMATE WANTED - 2 bedroom  
apartment. \$267.50 per month.  
Southfield area. 352-6236

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2  
bedroom, 2 bath Southfield apart-  
ment. furnished, pool. Edison not in-  
cluded. \$317 mo. 354-2566

SINGLE FEMALE looking for same  
to share 2 bedroom Canton apart-  
ment. Call after 6pm. 455-7663

SINGLE MOTHER to share 4 bed-  
room home with same Sylvan Lake.  
West. Bloomfield school. \$400/  
month plus 1/2 utilities. 883-8269

SINGLE MOTHER OF 1 is looking to  
share a house or apartment in West-  
land area, with a reliable working  
female. Call after 6pm. 681-5718

SOUTHFIELD AREA-Female wanted  
to share large home. \$300 per  
month plus 1/2 utilities. 352-3746

SOUTHFIELD CONDO - 2 bedroom,  
2 bath, with pool - to share. Ex-  
cellent location! Call Tracy. 357-1185

#### HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS

Feeling a bit lonely? Call us today!  
All Ages, Tastes, Occupations.  
Backgrounds & Lifestyles.  
9,000 Satisfied Clients.  
644-6845  
30555 Southfield Rd. Southfield

#### HOUSEMATE

Share home with KELL & CO. TV 7  
All Ages, Tastes, Occupations.  
Backgrounds & Lifestyles.  
9,000 Satisfied Clients.  
644-6845  
30555 Southfield Rd. Southfield

1-96 & TELEGRAPH-Mature female  
non-smoker, to share 2 bedroom  
home. References, security deposit  
required. \$300 + utilities. After  
6pm or weekends. 535-2185

LADY would like to share her home  
with someone working or retired.  
\$300 per month. Plymouth area.  
Call after 6pm. 335-1043

LIVONIA - Roommate wanted to  
share large 4 bedroom home. 8 Mile  
& Farmington Road area. \$400 per  
mo. Available immediately. Before  
Sept. 1-800-800-After 5PM 473-5111

LIVONIA - unique opportunity. \$175  
month, negotiable. Share large fur-  
nished home, full house privileges.  
Prefer young mature individual.  
591-0723

LOOKING for female (21+) to share  
fully furnished 2 bedroom Southfield  
apartment. Must be responsible.  
\$280/MO. plus 1/2 utilities. 1 occu-  
pancy. 357-4529

MALE Seeking same to share apart-  
ment in Somerset, Troy. Ask for  
Terry - Home 643-8091

NON SMOKING, mature female to  
share cozy home in Royal Oak with  
hot tub. \$325 includes utilities. After  
5pm. 335-1043

NORTHVILLE - Female to share 2  
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. cen-  
tral air. \$275 per month. Call  
Joanne SPM-10PM 348-3897

NOVI - 10 Mile/Haggerty, female  
non-smoker, working responsible.  
furnished room in home. \$75 week  
utilities, garage. Message. 471-3201

PROFESSIONAL couple seeks to  
share their large West Bloomfield  
home. 2 bedrooms available. Non-  
smokers. \$300/month. \$275 secu-  
rity deposit for each room. 477-6400

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE wanted  
to share spacious home in Roches-  
ter with garage. Must be extra neat.  
Available Aug 1. 652-1805

PROFESSIONAL PERSON to share 2  
bedroom duplex. 1/2 utilities. Berk-  
ley Area. Call after 5pm. 543-2272

PROFESSIONAL PERSON to share 2  
bedroom townhouse. \$375 plus  
utilities. Deposit & references re-  
quired. 681-4106

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, non-smok-  
er, mid 20's - seeks same to  
share 2 bedroom. 2 bath Luxury  
Apt. in Farmington Hills. \$320/mo.  
+ 1/2 utilities. After 4pm. 474-1378

QUALITY FEMALE, non-smoker,  
want same to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2  
bath. Royal Oak. Large bedroom, laundry,  
garage, inground pool. \$375 in-  
cludes utilities. 546-9110

RESPONSIBLE female to share 2  
bedroom, 2 bath high-rise in South-  
field. Clean, non-smoker preferred.  
\$295/MO. Call after Tues. 357-1560

RESPONSIBLE Female furnished  
room in 4 bedroom home. central  
air. Non-smoker. \$350/mo. In-  
cludes utilities. Reference and de-  
posit. 352-6945

ROCHESTER AREA - Prestigious  
furnished Apt. to share. Private  
bath, walk-in closet. Monthly \$85.  
2 weeks security. M.F. non-  
smoker preferred. 673-1944

ROCHESTER HILLS-Three bed-  
room townhouse. Looking for 2 re-  
sponsible & neat people. \$400/  
month. 1/2 utilities. 852-6316

ROOMMATE, male, 24, non-smoker  
to share 2 bedroom Beverly Hills  
home. \$350/mo. + 1/2 utilities. avail-  
able 8/5. 540-3667 after 6pm

ROOMMATE WANTED - 2 bedroom  
apartment. \$267.50 per month.  
Southfield area. 352-6236

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2  
bedroom, 2 bath Southfield apart-  
ment. furnished, pool. Edison not in-  
cluded. \$317 mo. 354-2566

SINGLE FEMALE looking for same  
to share 2 bedroom Canton apart-  
ment. Call after 6pm. 455-7663

SINGLE MOTHER to share 4 bed-  
room home with same Sylvan Lake.  
West. Bloomfield school. \$400/  
month plus 1/2 utilities. 883-8269

SINGLE MOTHER OF 1 is looking to  
share a house or apartment in West-  
land area, with a reliable working  
female. Call after 6pm. 681-5718

SOUTHFIELD AREA-Female wanted  
to share large home. \$300 per  
month plus 1/2 utilities. 352-3746

SOUTHFIELD CONDO - 2 bedroom,  
2 bath, with pool - to share. Ex-  
cellent location! Call Tracy. 357-1185

#### 421 Living Quarters

**To Share**

APARTMENT Share with working  
female. Middlebelt/Warren. Roomy  
2 bedroom. \$260 + deposit. 525-6444

ROOMMATE needed to share 2  
bedroom. 1 1/2 bath apt. W. Bloom-  
field/Keego area. pool privileges.  
\$325 security deposit. 1/2 rent & uti-  
lities. Call or leave msg. 681-5812

ROOMMATE WANTED - 2 bedroom  
apartment. \$267.50 per month.  
Southfield area. 352-6236

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2  
bedroom, 2 bath Southfield apart-  
ment. furnished, pool. Edison not in-  
cluded. \$317 mo. 354-2566

SINGLE FEMALE looking for same  
to share 2 bedroom Canton apart-  
ment. Call after 6pm. 455-7663

SINGLE MOTHER to share 4 bed-  
room home with same Sylvan Lake.  
West. Bloomfield school. \$400/  
month plus 1/2 utilities. 883-8269

SINGLE MOTHER OF 1 is looking to  
share a house or apartment in West-  
land area, with a reliable working  
female. Call after 6pm. 681-5718

SOUTHFIELD AREA-Female wanted  
to share large home. \$300 per  
month plus 1/2 utilities. 352-3746

SOUTHFIELD CONDO - 2 bedroom,  
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\$325 security deposit. 1/2 rent & uti-  
lities. Call or leave msg. 681-5812

ROOMMATE WANTED - 2 bedroom  
apartment. \$267.50 per month.  
Southfield



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

444-1070 Oakland County 581-6880 Wayne County 522-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

## Mini Index



REAL ESTATE ..... #302-436  
EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION ..... #500-523  
ANNOUNCEMENTS ..... #600-614  
MERCHANDISE ..... #700-735  
ANIMALS ..... #738-744  
AUTOMOTIVE, TRANSPORTATION ..... #800-884  
BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES ..... #1-299  
Home & Services Guide



For a complete index of all classifications see Section C in today's edition

YOU MAY PLACE  
A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT  
FROM 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY  
AND FROM 8 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY



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#### ABOVE AVERAGE?

Wanted bright, articulate persons to work in our Customer Service Office. Permanent and temporary part-time positions available. Flexible hours. No experience necessary, we will train. Call for interview 559-4447

### 500 Help Wanted

#### ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE \$2000 A MONTH

Enthusiastic persons needed to do company advertising. Company will train. experience not necessary, stability & willingness to work, a must. Includes vacation & benefits package. 6 people needed. Call now! 537-7066

### 500 Help Wanted

#### ABSOLUTE EMPLOYMENT 4.95 PER HOUR

14 year corporation, Livonia area is looking for 10 people to fill expansion program, hours 2-9pm daily, part time, & full time positions available also. Driver delivery display work in the Wayne County area, high school graduates welcome, salary plus bonus. Call immediately for interview.

525-5460

### 500 Help Wanted

#### NIGHT AUDIT position available immediately at the Townsend Hotel.

Birmingham's newest hotel. Must have minimum 1 year experience or educational equivalent. Good working conditions & great benefits. 642-7900, ext. 7102.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS NOW. Over 100 jobs available this month with more opening up later. Good salary and benefit packages. Must be H.S. Grad. under 26 and willing to relocate at our expense. Call now, Mon-Fri 1-800-922-1702

ACCOUNTANT Two years or more experience for CPA firm. Excellent opportunity. Benefits. Call Southfield 354-4044

Call Today Entry level 557-1200 Only Fee \$85 Job Network

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#### ACCOUNTANT

Amicare, two year old, Ten Million Dollar subsidiary of a large Health Care company, has a current position in our corporate offices for a degree accountant with 2-3 years of experience. (Health Care experience and/or a CPA would be a plus)

Duties will include the full range of accounting functions in an organization operating 14 separate corporations.

Please send a resume of your education, experience and salary history to:

J.W. Johnson  
Amicare Home Health Services, Inc.  
2004 Hogback Rd.  
Ann Arbor, MI 48104  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING Head 4 person department. Multi-state payroll, 400 employees. No smoking office - downtown Birmingham. Mature, well organized person, minimum 5 years accounting. Salary based on experience, plus benefits. Good growth potential. Send resume to: RETAIL DETAIL, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, MI, 48011, Attn: G.B.

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED AM & PM routes. Redford & Livonia areas. Good allowance plus profit. 522-1480

ADVERTISING - \$20,000/YR. Entry level 557-1200 Only Fee \$85 Job Network

### 500 Help Wanted

## FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

### FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS

### NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

### JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

### Promotional opportunities

### Flexible schedules

### Scheduled wage increases based on seniority

### A clean, friendly work environment

### See the store manager at the following locations to obtain employment application and additional details.

### Farmington Farmer Jack Store

9 Mile & Farmington Road

### West Bloomfield Farmer Jack Store

15 Mile & Orchard Lake Road

### Livonia Farmer Jack Store

5 Mile & Newburgh Road

### 500 Help Wanted

## RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

One of America's fastest growing drug store chains is seeking highly motivated retail professionals to assist in our growth. We offer:

• Immediate, fully-paid family medical & dental

• Paid holidays

• Company paid life & disability insurance

• Excellent compensation

• Solid advancement opportunities

If you have retail management experience and are looking for a challenging career opportunity, Arbor may be for you. Apply today by submitting your resume to:

**ARBOR** Assistant Managers P.O. Box 7034 Troy, MI 48007-7034 An Equal Opportunity Employer

### 500 Help Wanted

## LEAD GRINDER

A small north suburban manufacturer of precision proprietary products has an immediate requirement for a Lead Gauge Grinder. This is not a production job. Persons with primarily production or limited background need not apply. Successful applicant must be able to grind precision tolerances on detail & assembly tooling. Pleasant working conditions.

## LATHE OPERATOR

We also require an experienced Tool Room Lathe Operator. Must be able to turn details quickly & with precision from blueprints & cut threads. Wage in accordance with experience.

For immediate consideration call...

588-0215

## ENJOY THE NEW SURROUNDINGS

of a large Canton company for long-term Light Assembly assignments. Day shift hours available immediately.

\$4.10 Hr.

Let GMS Put You To Work

Sign Up Today!

Start Work Tomorrow!

Looking for: 100

• Collators

• Mailers

• Inspectors

• Clerical Skills of all Levels

GMS now offers Employee

of the Month Bonus - \$100.

Must have reliable transportation; no public transportation available. Must bring Social Security Card & Picture I.D. to interview.

Call Now For An Appointment

427-7660

## GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

14700 Farmington Road

Livonia, Mich., Suite 104

Heritage Commons

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MERCHANDISER

### DETROIT TERRITORY

The great style and craftsmanship of the Trifari jewelry line has earned us our well deserved market share. As a division of Crystal Brands, Inc., we never underestimate our customer's good taste or expectations.

If you are an eager, self-motivated individual, we have an excellent opportunity to learn the jewelry business. In this entry level sales position, you will assist our sales representatives in servicing accounts and handling inventory control, while enjoying an excellent salary and benefits package. A car is required. Some prior sales experience is preferred. Please send your resume to: C.T., The Westmoreland Bldg., 9933 Lawler, Skokie, IL 60077

WINNING STYLE... OURS AND YOURS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRIFARI



## Open House

## Store Managers, Assistant Managers and Sales Assistants

We are offering qualified candidates full-time positions as Sales Assistants, Assistant Managers and Store Managers. Part-time Sales Assistant positions are also available.

You will have the chance to find out about all the exciting opportunities with one of the largest convenience store chains in the nation. Whether or not you are interested in earning spending money, supplemental income or pursuing a career path, we would like to meet you.

Join us at our Open House

Wednesday, July 20th

from 12 noon - 8 p.m.

at the following Dairy Mart locations:

3008 Greenfield, Royal Oak

16825 Ecorse Road, Allen Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

## Retail Opportunities—Full and Part Time Livonia Area

## Hurry



## Don't let this opportunity pass you by

One of the fastest growing off-price retailers in the country—offering men's, women's and children's top name fashions at 20-60% off Department and Specialty store prices—is moving into Livonia Plaza.

The opportunities are excellent—and we have over 100 of them available at our Open House, Monday and Tuesday, July 25 & 26.

See our ad in Thursday's paper for full details.

**T.J. maxx**

Off-price retailing is our business

An equal opportunity employer

### OUR PEOPLE ARE

*Special!*

■ We're looking for special people like you! Individuals who are friendly, outgoing and personable. People who care about our customers and make Mervyn's an enjoyable place to shop. We have openings in our SALES, OFFICE and RECEIVING areas that offer:

- Flexible Schedules
- Competitive Wages
- Store Discount

Stop by our store office during regular store hours and fill out an employment application today. If you haven't worked recently, don't let that stop you from applying! EOE

Ann Arbor Interview Site: 2051 S. State St., Ann Arbor

Westland Center

35555 Warren Ave., Westland

**MERVYN'S**



## SUMMER JOBS

## Work in comfort!

## Blue Jean and T-shirt jobs (we'll supply the t-shirt!)\*

No experience is necessary for most jobs; just a willingness to earn and work. Must be 18 and have reliable transportation. Work located in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton areas. Apply now at the following locations:

Livonia ..... 522-3922

29449 W. Six Mile Rd.

Garden City ..... 422-0269

29236 Ford Road

Livonia ..... 522-4020

33133 Schoolcraft

\*FREE T-SHIRT AFTER COMPLETING FIRST ASSIGNMENT

**KELLY** The Kelly Girl People SERVICES

Not an agency; never a fee. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

### 500 Help Wanted

## PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Leasing Consultant

Village Green Management Company, a leading national property management firm, headquartered in Farmington Hills, Michigan has an existing opportunity for an On-Site Leasing Consultant in the Metro Detroit area.

A need exists for a career oriented individual with a proven track record of leadership and accomplishments. Strong sales, customer service and/or work related education or experience preferred.

We offer an excellent compensation package. Send resume with salary history for immediate consideration to:

**Ms. Marti Otto**

Director of Human Resources

Village Green Management Company

30833 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 300

Farmington Hills, MI 48016

Please No Calls Equal Opportunity Employer

271-7149

AMOCO MANAGERS/CASHIERS WANTED-Full or part time. Apply in person: 31380 12 Mile, Farmington; 8008 Middlebelt, Westland; Inkster Rd & Plymouth, Redford.

271-7149

AGGRESSIVE, Fast-growing company requires a full-time installation, Delivery & Warehouse Worker. Job may require some weekends & overtime. Wages based upon experience. Call 8-30am-5pm. 538-4395

522-5646

AIR CONDITIONING/HEATING SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Commercial HVAC contractor seeking qualified service techs with minimum 5 yrs. experience. Year-round employment. Excellent wages and benefits including company van, medical disability and pension. Mechanical Comfort Inc. 528-2727

522-5646

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