

Hemingway's Africa
as it looks now, 1D



Hines Park
loses, 2C

Savor the tangy taste
of the tropics, 1B

Plymouth Observer

Volume 102 Number 92

Monday, August 1, 1988

Plymouth, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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plymouth pipeline

Oh Joy

Feathers were ruffled last spring when workers descended on Joy Road to install a water main without giving Plymouth-Canton Community School officials warning. The thoroughfare is used by many people who go to Centennial Educational Park each day, and school administrators were concerned about safety and snarled traffic on the road to the district's high schools.

County and Detroit Water and Sewerage Department officials assured them the project would be completed by the time school reopens at the end of August. But with less than a month to go before the end of summer vacation, traffic is still limited to one lane on Joy between Sheldon and Canton Center roads.

But one county official said Joy Road will be opened before the first bell rings.

"They are in replacing pavement now, working west right on through," said Tom O'Connor, a county engineer.

Asbestos blues

Just when Plymouth-Canton Community School officials thought Central Middle School was in tiptop shape, an old problem surfaced again.

Workers who were doing remodeling in the building this summer found more asbestos-containing material. The district spent more than \$150,000 on the second phase of the remodeling project this summer. It included carpentry, electrical work and carpet installation. Removing the asbestos is going to cost the district about \$10,000.

Superintendent John Hoben said there's been "probably \$300,000 worth of asbestos" removed from the building in the last few years.

"It just keeps reappearing, that's the problem," he said.

The asbestos removal, as well as the remodeling work, is expected to be done before school opens in the fall.

"We just hope that that's done it," Hoben said of the extra \$10,000 the district had to spend unexpectedly on the removal project.

Achievers

The students over at Sellers Corner at Plymouth Salem High School are the best achievers in this area.

The group was selected as the Junior Achievement of Detroit and Southeast Michigan Company of the Year for 1987-88.

The company was sponsored by Michigan Bell. Judging looked at organization, accuracy of records, selection of products, manufacture and sale, participation and company sales results and profitability.

Sellers Corner developed, manufactured and sold wood napkin holders, telephone magnet message holders, marble tic tac toe games, candy cups and candy cane reindeer.

Parade by

The Plymouth Jaycees have handed out awards for the best Fourth of July Parade participants.

The Plymouth Salem Rockettes took first and their counterparts from Canton, the Chieftettes, took second in the marching unit competition.

The Plymouth Elks and Knights of Columbus earned first and second place respectively in the adult float category.

Straight Inc. was the first-place winner in youth floats, while Skatin' Station was close behind in second.

And in the classic automobile/antique car division, first place went to Same Day Fire Service, and second went to Dennis Nordstrom.

All seats open in township race

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Who will chart the municipal course in Plymouth Township during the next four years?

What of the race between Democrats Dean Baker and Lana Pollack for the right to challenge Congressman Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, in November?

Will property tax increases fly for new jail facilities and special education programs in Wayne County?

Voters here will help answer those questions Tuesday when they partici-

pate in the state's biennial primary election.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. People uncertain about where they vote should contact township clerk Esther Hulsing, 453-3840, or deputy city clerk Linda Langmesser, 453-1234.

ALL ELECTIVE positions in Plymouth Township — supervisor, clerk, treasurer and four trustees — are up for grabs. Only Republicans have filed.

Three candidates, including incumbent Maurice Breen, want the

job of supervisor, the full-time chief executive officer for the township.

Breen, 55, is a lawyer. James Irvine, 60, a lawyer and trustee the past four years, and Jerry Raymor, 41, a project manager for an automotive manufacturer, are challenging Breen.

Patricia Pashukewich, 47, president of a property management company, is trying to unseat Mary Brooks, 57, as treasurer. That full-time job involves collecting and investing money owed the township.

Hulsing, incumbent clerk, has no opposition on the ballot.

HOWEVER, Lorraine Halmekangas, 45, deputy clerk now on a leave of absence, is waging a write-in campaign to defeat Hulsing.

(Township voters must place the name, office and party of any write-in candidate on the sleeve of the envelope in which the computer ballot is turned in to poll workers.)

The clerk is responsible for maintaining all township records and supervising elections.

Eight candidates are vying for four trustee seats:

• Ron Griffith, 48, a college dean.

• Smith Horton, 57, an automotive executive.

• Joseph LeBlanc, 25, a computer consultant.

• Cameron Miller, 31, a law clerk.

• Abe Munfakh, 46, an engineer.

• Andrew R. Pruner, 49, a sheriff's deputy.

• John Stewart, 39, a lawyer.

• Gregory Williams, 38, president of a marketing company.

VOTERS CAN choose up to four in the primary.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dan Regan, 10, cools off under the sprinkler at the Cultural Center while participating in the city's summer playground program.

Summer parks program's A-OK

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Kids say they like it.

So it's probably good, right?

Plymouth's free summer playground program will continue at five neighborhood parks through Aug. 19.

"It's a drop-in program," said Bob Lawson, parks supervisor.

Table games, active games, story hours and arts and crafts are available. Two play leaders are assigned to each location.

Activities are offered 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Garden Club Park, Sutherland and Forest; Jaycee Park, Hamilton and Joy; and Kiwanis Park, Auburn and Junction.

Firehouse No. 2 at Spring and Holbrook hosts activities 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Optimist Park, Evergreen and Elm, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

SPECIAL EVENTS and trips are scheduled Fridays.

"We do ask for registration so we have an idea how many are participating and a number for emergencies," Lawson said.

He emphasized that the program isn't designed as a child-care or baby-sitting service. "We can't be responsible without parents being somewhat available," Lawson said.

Scott Hall, 9, enjoys the variety of activities, especially a craft dyeing T-shirts in different colors. Colleen Crowe, 7, likes all the sports and stuff.

About 150 children, most elementary-school age, registered during the first three weeks of the program. More are expected.

A couple of dozen cooling off under a sprinkling system behind the Cultural Center recently talked about why they show up at the parks.

Scott Hall, 9, enjoys the variety of activities, especially a craft dyeing T-shirts in different colors.

COLLEEN CROWE, 7, likes "all the sports and stuff."

Kristen Wasalaski, 10, raves about the crafts and kickball, baseball, croquet and horseshoes.

Steven Vracan, 7, enjoys playing card games.

"Crafts are interesting and field trips are fun," said Jessica-Laffey, 10.

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Maple trees are fine, DPW director says

Despite some appearances to the contrary, maple trees in downtown Plymouth along Main, Penniman, Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey aren't dying, said Ken Vogras, city DPW director.

"They're not really in sad shape — sun scorched is all," he said. "The trees aren't going to die. They'll come back next spring."

A string of unusually high temperatures and lack of rain have hit plant life like a one-two punch. Heat reflecting off cars and concrete further compounds the problem, Vogras said.

The distressed maples will lose their leaves earlier this year, perhaps as soon as Fall Festival in early September, Vogras said.

DPW crews have been watering trees downtown every other day in an effort to save them, Vogras said. No special root nozzles are used, he said. "We just soak 'em down good."

The city is replacing maples with locust trees downtown as the need arises, Vogras said. "They can withstand heat a little better, and they have smaller leaves so they're easier to pick up."

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Mixed reviews

Opinion split on school finance plan

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A school refinancing plan that's gaining momentum in the Michigan Legislature despite having neared death is receiving mixed reviews.

The proposal, which Michigan voters may be asked to approve in March or June, would raise the sales tax from four cents to six cents, cut property taxes by about \$1 billion a year, and provide about \$516 million more for schools.

Some Plymouth-Canton school officials are cautiously optimistic. Others are unenthusiastic. Chambers of commerce are taking a lukewarm stance. Teachers' unions support the reforms.

The financing plan is expected to be voted on by legislators in September, but not in time for the issue to be placed on the November ballot. A House-Senate conference committee chaired by state Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, is hammering out the bill's details during the Legislature's summer recess.

The proposal would:

- Place a 28-mill limit on school taxes, with the state reimbursing local school districts for the reduction for three years. After a three-year moratorium, districts could vote two additional mills, which could be renewed.

- Provide every home with a \$7,500 school property tax exemption from its state equalized valuation, which is 50 percent of its cash value.

- Provide for emergency millage above the tax limit if a district, through no fault of its own, got into fiscal trouble. It would have to be approved by a special state board, and by district voters. Fiscal trouble is defined as a 15 percent loss in revenue in one year.

- Exempt all households from the 6-percent sales tax on utility bills.
- Expand the homestead tax credit for renters and the elderly.

Accompanying legislation is intended to enhance the quality of education.

The conference committee wants to require schools to offer a "core curriculum" of basic courses, to draft an annual report and devise school improvement plans. Still being haggled over is a basic employability skills test for students.

"The quality items are important," said DeGrow. "We can't just throw money at voters. We have to show them there will be changes."

RAYMOND HOEDEL, associate superintendent for business for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, said it's difficult to take a stand on the proposal because "so many different potential state aid formulas are attached to it."

"A lot of them are kind of questionable for the kind of benefit the district might receive. So it's hard for us to react in total. I'm very cautiously optimistic on the thing," said Hoedel.

Plymouth-Canton Superintendent

John Hoben said the plan is flawed. "The problem I have with it (is that) it's a foundation grant, essentially," said Hoben. "The equity issue is not being addressed."

WHILE THE Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, like the state chamber of commerce, favors parts of the legislation, the much-amended bill "still falls short of our expectations," said Mary O'Connell Roehr, executive director of the Plymouth chamber.

"We would support the reduction of property taxes in our state, as long as it was permanent and substantial relief," she said. "The increase in state sales tax should be revenue neutral and should not be extended to utilities or any service-related business."

"The only thing we're afraid of is that there'll be an additional millage creep," said Roehr.

"We approve of money being used to improve the educational core curriculum and drop-out prevention and achievement incentives," she added.

Canton's chamber hasn't taken an official position, said Joan Bolek, executive director.

"WE WERE ALL for the package that was going to come out last May," said Carole Rundio, president of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Association, which represents 819 teachers. "And the MEA (Michigan Education Association) fully en-

Please turn to Page 2

Voters' mandate to decide issues

Continued from Page 1

Part-time trustees adopt the township budget, establish local fees for services and decide zoning and plat (land use) proposals.

Because no Democrats have filed in Plymouth Township, Republican primary winners are almost certain

of election to four-year terms in the November general election.

Candidates for precinct delegates also will be on the ballot.

Tuesday's primary is closed, meaning voters must limit their choices to one party.

Township residents who vote for local offices can't choose from

among Bakker or Pollack in the Democratic primary for 2nd Congressional District.

There are no local races Tuesday in the city of Plymouth.

Voters in the city and township also face two ballot proposals.

A property tax increase of \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (half of market value) has been proposed for county jail facilities and special education programs.

If both pass, the owner of a \$100,000 house in the city and township would pay an additional \$100 a

year in property taxes.

Non-partisan court of appeal candidates also are on the ballot.

Local election officials forecast a 25 percent turnout Tuesday. The township has about 15,500 registered voters, the city 6,800.

clarification

A story in the July 18 issue of the Observer, "Needy Senior Citizens Face Long Wait for Housing," should have identified The Plymouth Inn, at 205 Haggerty Road, between Plymouth and Hines Drive, as a new building constructed about a year ago. It is a supervised residential care facility for seniors, offering 50 rooms.

The Plymouth Inn is owned by John Hendry. On the grounds are two other buildings: the former Hendry Convalescent Center, now called Plymouth Court — a nursing home. There is also the Plymouth Town Apartments, a private 70-unit development for seniors.

Parks program a hit

Continued from Page 1

Pam Pinta, mother of David, 6, said her son seemed to really connect with the program this year.

"It's his first experience with the park," she said. "I took him there and would go to check on him and he kept saying, 'Go back, mom.'"

Lou Johnson, another mother, also endorsed the program. "They do a nice job," she said.

Most field trips require a fee. One is free. Kids bring their own lunches when they hit the road.

Upcoming trips:

- Aug. 5 — Kensington Park, Milford, for swimming and tours of the Nature Center and Farm Cen-

ter. Free.

- Aug. 12 — Crossroads Village, Flint. \$7 for children 13 years of age and older, \$5 for younger children.
- Aug. 17 — Tiger baseball, \$10.

A bowling special — \$3 for two games and shoe rental — is available Wednesday afternoons. Participants are picked up and returned to their parks by bus.

With the regular activities and field trips, kids really would be hard-pressed to whine that there's nothing to do this summer.

Questions about the playground program may be asked of the recreation department, 465-6620.

Opinion split on plan

Continued from Page 1

dorsed it. I don't know where they are at this point.

"The school systems just don't have the money anymore, with state aid going down and property taxes going up," she said. "Schools are being cut back continuously with the money they're getting. This (using sales tax revenue) is about the only way we'll be able to get money into the system."

"Voters certainly aren't going to

give us more money," she added. "They have turned us down three times, and the schools will continue to cut back. We'll have 34 or 35 kids this fall in each class."

THOMAS PUBLISKI, Miller Elementary School PTO president, worked on the citizen's committee supporting the district's failed millage requests.

Judging from the Legislature's actions thus far, lawmakers "aren't interested in improving basic, sound,

academic education," said Publiski.

"It took them six months to get through the 65 mph bill."

"They could have used the same six months to resolve problems in our schools today. So I am skeptical of what they're going to come up with. When they do come up with something, I suspect it'll be a political football like it already has been."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Sidewalk repair cost about \$25,000

The city commission tonight will be asked to spend nearly \$25,000 to seal cracks on five streets in Plymouth.

DPW director Ken Vogras had hoped to put off the work for another year.

However, he recommends that the improvements proceed now because extreme heat this summer has expanded cracks which could worsen in winter.

"These are all concrete streets,"

Vogras said. "We grout them out then put a rubber base asphalt emulsion in there. The rubber base expands and contracts with weather."

Work would be done on:

- Deer from Ann Arbor Trail south to where the roadway dead-ends.
- Amelia from Main to Mill.
- Junction from Sheldon to karmada.
- Rose from Amelia to Mill.

- Wing from Main to Herald.

The money would come from state gas and license tax disbursements, Vogras said.

"I want it done by Fall Festival," he said. "It will only take a week."

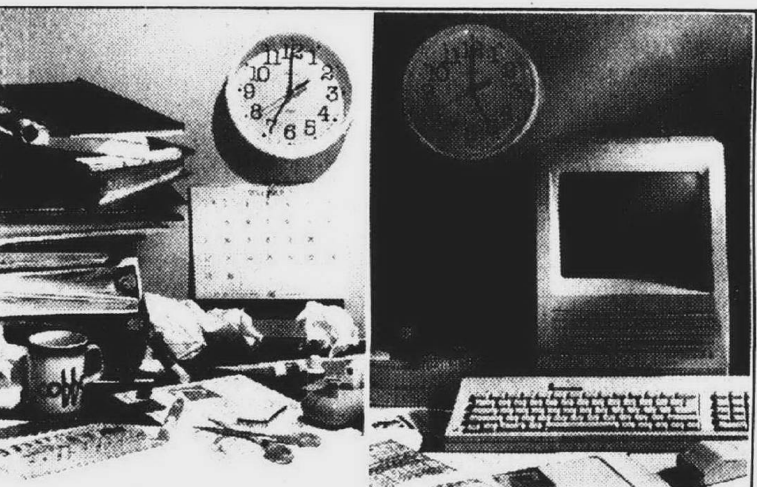
The work, to be contracted out, would have little, if any, effect on traffic movements, Vogras added.

Tonight's city commission meeting begins at 7:30 p.m., the pre-commission meeting at 7 p.m., in city hall, 201 S. Main.

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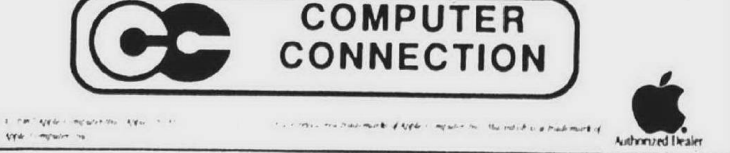
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Joe and Cara Polak practice on equipment in an Omnicom control booth.

Shoot; that's easy



Teresa Anne Hurst takes a peek at the world through a video viewfinder.

photos by ART EMANUELE (staff photographer)

Class teaches cable show production

There's no use having public access cable television if members of the public don't know how to put on a show.

That's the theory behind a class

offered by Omnicom Cable Company, which serves Plymouth, Canton and other local townships.

In six sessions, students learn how to produce a show, from handling a camera to editing tape and adding sound.

Omnicom's franchise contract requires the company to provide such a service, but it also sees some benefit to teaching people how to find their way around a studio.

"Usually from every class we get a few people who will regularly get involved with shooting community events or doing their own little

skits," said Omnicom producer John Martin, one of the course instructors. Since public access channel 15 broadcasts from 3 to 10 p.m. six days a week, Martin said, "We need a lot of material."

A LOT of the students are people who "have recently purchased video equipment and they might want to learn a few tricks of the trade," Martin said.

Before the class series is finished, each student must produce a short program — no more than five minutes in length — that demonstrates the ability to perform

various video techniques. When they are complete, the vignettes are edited together and broadcast.

The course, at Omnicom's Ronda Drive studios, is offered twice a year and costs \$10. The company also trains groups and individuals upon request. Once someone knows how to use the equipment, they may borrow it to produce public access shows.

Channel 15 is "available for people to do whatever they want," Martin said. "We can't censor it at all as long as it's not obscene or advocates a violent overthrow of the government."

At left: Ed Krzeminsky trains the camera on Sandra Watts and Kurt MacDougall.

Local musicians mourn loss of former conductor

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will remember Wayne Dunlap both as a good friend and as an outstanding musician.

Dunlap died Saturday, July 23 in Texas following a heart attack. He served as conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra from 1951 to 1979.

"He was just an all-around great guy, always interested in others, always doing for others musically and educationally," said Plymouth resident Fred Beitner. "He had a never-ending sense of humor."

Beitner and his brother, Bill, are co-owners of Beitner Jewelry in downtown Plymouth. Both men played in the orchestra while Dunlap was conductor.

Fred Beitner's reaction to the news of Dunlap's death was shock and disbelief.

"We figured he would always be with us."

Fred Beitner knew Dunlap through Beitner's work as a musician and through his service on the orchestra's board. The men also served on the Plymouth Rotary Foundation board; Dunlap was an active Rotarian.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENT Bill Beitner remembered Dunlap as an "excellent man. Excellent musician, excellent personality. The orchestra felt like a family and we were treated as family."

Beitner, a pilot, used to fly Dunlap back and forth to rehearsals from Dunlap's home in Grand Rapids. "So I got to know him pretty well," Beitner said.

Bill Beitner played as principal trumpet, retiring from the orchestra following the 1983 season. He played with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, which was founded in 1945, for 36 years.

"Big shock" was Bill Beitner's reaction to the news of Dunlap's death. Beitner had seen Dunlap last year during a weekend trip to Dunlap's home in Denton, Texas.

Dunlap had retired from Grand Valley State College, now a university, where he had organized and headed the music department. Dunlap was also involved in the music programs at Schoolcraft College.

During his conducting tenure, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra gave 190 concerts, not counting repeat concerts in Detroit, Redford, Grand Rapids, Alma and other locations. That total does not include the three summer seasons (1957-59) of the Plymouth Colony Concerts.

DUNLAP RECEIVED a Fulbright Award for study in Vienna in 1954-55. During his absence, Emil Raab was guest conductor.

"I think the orchestra here was always his first love," Bill Beitner said of Dunlap. "He always came back, he was always interested in it." Dunlap frequently asked about the orchestra's progress.

Dunlap's friendship is what Beitner will miss.

"Friendship and loyalty to the orchestra and community. He was instrumental in so many things."

Dunlap was involved in setting up orchestra scholarships for students and in a variety of other community activities.

"He did everything," Bill Beitner said.

Kiyo Morse, a violinist and Plymouth resident, also remembered Dunlap as an outstanding person.

"Real regret, just because of the man, for starters," she said. Morse, president of the Plymouth Symphony Society board of directors, has been playing for 12 years with the orchestra.

Morse had her first violin audition for the orchestra with Dunlap. She had not played for 11 years and was nervous about auditioning.

"I remember that he was exceptionally sensitive and tactful. Those things are always nerve-racking anyway."

Plymouth Symphony Society board members had discussed the possibility of Dunlap's returning to conduct at the pops concert during the next season, Morse said.

Dunlap is survived by his wife, Lenore; three children, David, Betsy and Bruce; a sister, Beverly Bennett, who played in the orchestra as a pianist; and his grandchildren.

Services were held in Texas, with burial in Dunlap's home town of Cameron, Mo.

Target store takes aim for Wonderland Mall site

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

The city has approved a new anchor store — Target — at the west end of Wonderland Mall.

The city also has approved a strip of retail shops next to the new anchor. The strip will connect the Target store to the rest of Wonderland.

The Livonia City Council is still considering the developer's request to build a theater with 10 viewing rooms next to the Target store.

When all three projects are complete, the developer, Schostak Brothers & Co. of Southfield, will add 187,000 square feet of new space at the west end of Wonderland.

The new addition is the second and final phase of a project that has been on the drawing boards since the original building of Wonderland Mall some 30 years ago, said developer Robert Schostak of Southfield. Schostak Brothers bought the mall in 1983.

"We have always anticipated phase two, and we are now continuing with the program," Schostak said.

He said he did not know when construction will begin or how much the proposed addition will cost.

"These are details to be worked out yet," he said.

JOHN NAGY, the city's planning

director, said the new addition "brings the mall to its maximum capacity."

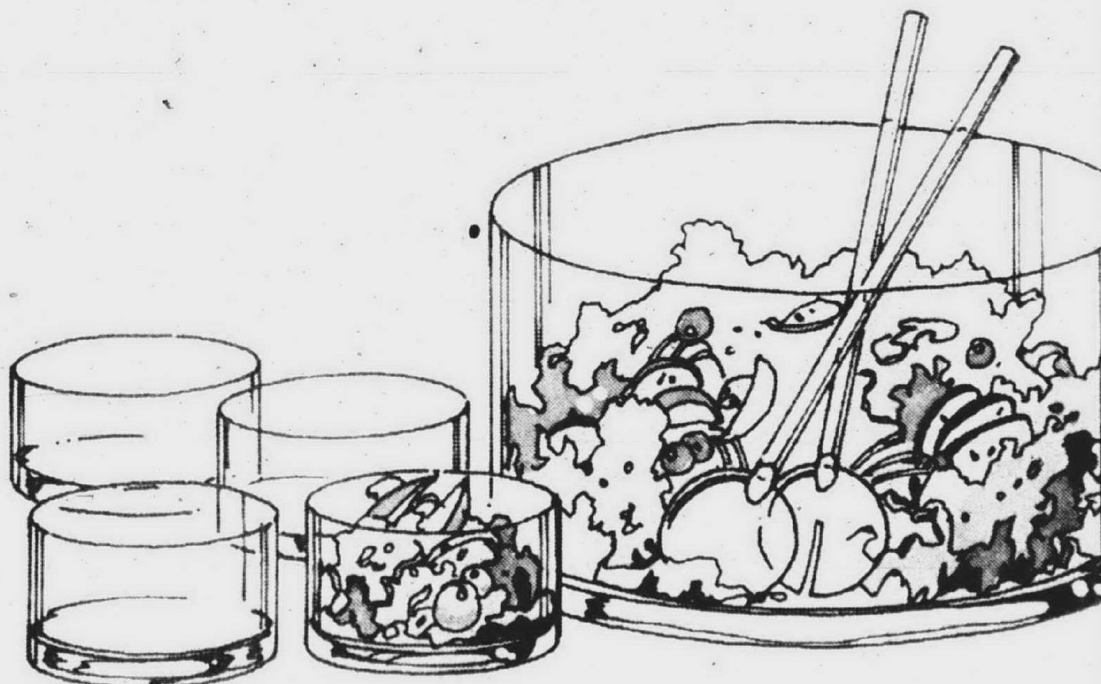
"Once this is completed, there will be no room left," Nagy said.

The Target store will be the balancing anchor to the Montgomery Ward store at the east end.

"An anchor there always has been needed," Nagy said.

The new Target store, an upscale discount department store chain owned by Dayton Hudson Corp., will occupy 100,100 square feet of space.

There are now six Target stores in Michigan, including one in Westland. Nationally, there are 322 Target stores, said a spokesman at corporate headquarters in Minneapolis.



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Golf site to go for office use

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Northville Township Tuesday unanimously recommended the building of offices on land next to Quakertown subdivision in north-west Livonia.

In a unanimous 8-0 vote, planning commissioners recommended rezoning two parcels of land in a 3-acre plot from residential and general business to office use. The area, between Haggerty and Five Mile roads, now houses the Oasis Golf Center.

Developer James Blain, who built Cambridge Center, the Northwest Airlines Reservation Center and other commercial buildings north of Quakertown, asked for the rezonings.

The two parcels include a 37-acre plot zoned residential that fronts Haggerty Road and an 8.5-acre plot zoned general business that fronts Five Mile Road.

The recommended rezonings will now be reviewed by the Wayne County Planning Commission. In September, they are expected to come before the Northville Township Council.

A REQUEST to rezone a third parcel, a small 6.7-acre plot now zoned residential that fronts Haggerty Road, has been tabled until the Aug. 30 meeting of the planning commission.

The recommended rezonings are

in keeping with the township's master plan, described by Northville Township planning and zoning administrator Carol Henry as "the guide for future use of land in the community." Under the master plan, the parcels are zoned for offices, she said.

Some Quakertown homeowners have opposed the rezonings. During a public hearing in May, the homeowners said they believed the land next to them would be developed for housing. They said they opposed any commercial development, including office buildings.

ANOTHER 50 homeowners support the rezonings, said Ray Whitney, president of the Quakertown Civic Association.

Since May, Quakertown residents have met with Blain in meetings hosted by him.

"I've worked with Quakertown on other projects," Blain said. "I always go in and talk with neighbors and explain the proposed development."

"The majority, I feel, know that they understand all the issues, are willing to work with me. There are 300 homeowners in there. There's going to be a certain percentage who oppose me."

Henry said that the "residents have come to understand the property owner has a right to do whatever he chooses with the land, so long as it is within the constraints of the township's zoning ordinances."

community calendar

● GIFTED AND TALENTED

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

● AEROBIC CLASSES

Monday, Aug. 1 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, is sponsoring its 4 week summer session aerobics exercise classes. The cost is \$16 for two times a week, \$20 for three times a week. Babysitting services are available. For more information, call 397-5110.

● SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Aug. 5 & 6 — The Wayne Civitan Club will host the 1988 Special

Olympics Softball tournament at Canton Softball Center, Canton. There will be 35 teams and approximately 40 skills competitors. Skills contest age categories will be 8-11, 12-15, 16-21, 22-29, 30-39, 40 & up. Teams: Senior (16 & up). To volunteer call Michigan Special Olympics office, 517-774-3911.

● BLOOD DONATIONS

Friday, Aug. 26 — Red Cross bloodmobiles will be at K Mart, 5725 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, to accept blood donations, noon-6 p.m. For an appointment, call Roger Whitehill, 455-9700.

● ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC

'88 Tuesday, Sept. 13 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents Annual Golf Classic

'88 at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth. Check-in is at 9:15 a.m., tee off is at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are: Individual, \$90; Dinner Only, \$40; Sponsor, \$350. (Sponsor includes 2 tickets for golf, car rental, meals, refreshments, shirt and publicity in all correspondence). Limited number of reservations available. For more information, call 453-1540.

● PRESCHOOL CHILDREN

Creative Day Nursery in Canton has openings for preschool children in the fall. The program consists of learning games and activities, story-time movement, music, art and drama. Half-day programs are available for 2½-5-year-olds. For more information, call 981-6470.

● PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The theme for the Special Exhibits

at the Plymouth Historical museum now through Sept. 11 is "Summer Fun" and includes Sea Shells from around the world, bathing suits from the 1920s, fishing equipment from the 1920s, also there are exhibits of Shoes and Hats from the late 1800s. The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth and is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Admission.

● BICYCLE RIDERS

Wolverine Sport Club Bicycle Riders will be leaving Wednesdays this summer at 6 p.m. from MAGS parking lot in downtown Northville (Sheldon and Cady). All experience levels welcome, helmets preferred. For more information, call Kurt Westphal after 8 p.m. at 420-2843.

clubs in action

● CAESAREAN

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will include a Caesarean birth film. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth options. Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

● MUSIC CLASSES

New Morning School in Plymouth

Township will offer Orff-Schulwerk music classes Tuesday, Aug. 2, through Thursday, Aug. 11. Classes will include: "Recorder and Percussion," grade 3 and up, 9-10:30 a.m.; "Orff Music and Crafts," ages 4-6 and 6-8, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Orff-Schulwerk philosophy stresses integrating music with other arts and teaching through a variety of media and activities. Registration will be taken until classes are full. For more information, call New Morning School, 420-3331, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. New Morning School is at 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township.

● 50-UP CLUB

The 50-Up Club, St. John Neumann Seniors, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call Terry Brunner, president, 495-0026.

● CHILDBIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 5, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 25 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. Music will be by Eddie Rogers. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

● NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles will meet for dinner and dancing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at Stoyan's Inn, 36047 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For dinner reservations, call 663-0014 by 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5.



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- * OTHER ACCUSATIONS ARE SIMPLY UNTRUE! WRITTEN FINANCIAL REPORTS HAVE BEEN MADE TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MONTHLY. RECEIPTS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN DEPOSITED DAILY. INVESTMENTS HAVE BEEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH POLICIES ADOPTED BY THE BOARD. THE TREASURER HAS NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR OR CONTROL OVER THE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT. PLANTE & MORAN'S MOST RECENT AUDIT REPORT FOUND NO DEFICIENCIES IN MY OFFICE.

THE VENOMOUS AND UNTRUE ATTACK ON ME IS DELIVERED BY A CANDIDATE FOR MY OFFICE. YOU HAVE SEEN THE REPEATED (AND EXPENSIVE) MAILINGS. YOU HAVE SEEN THE VERY LARGE BREEN AND PASHUKEWICH SIGNS IN PAIRS ALL OVER THE TOWNSHIP, USUALLY ON LANDS BELONGING TO COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS AND OTHER LARGE LAND HOLDERS. DO YOU BELIEVE HER CAMPAIGN IS FUNDED BY HER OWN RESOURCES? DO YOU BELIEVE FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS WERE BASED ON HER MERIT?

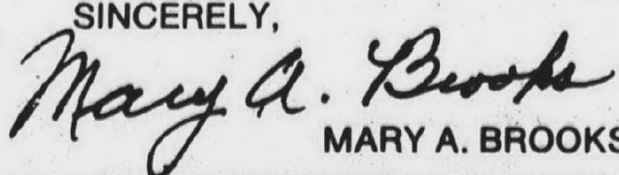
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- * I HAVE OPENLY SUPPORTED JIM IRVINE FOR SUPERVISOR.

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Paid for by Re-elect Mary Brooks, Twp. Treas. 40850 Ivywood, Plymouth, MI 48170

New wetlands battles could begin this fall

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

An uneasy truce over wetlands protection could be broken this fall. And western Wayne County is likely to become the battleground.

Developers and environmentalists have enjoyed a summer of relative peace on wetlands issues, after June publication of Michigan Department of Natural Resources guidelines on how to interpret the state's 9-year-old wetlands protection act.

Wayne County government and an area state legislator, however, are proposing changes in the act itself.

A county task force is expected to call for a number of changes, including greater use of mitigation — allowing developers to create man-made wetlands to replace wetlands damaged or destroyed in the course of development.

At the same time Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, is proposing a wetlands bank — allowing developers to give the state money to buy

wetlands near, though not necessarily adjacent to, their property. Under the plan, Kosteva said, newly-acquired state wetlands would be used to offset more marginal wetlands sacrificed to development.

WETLANDS PROTECTION has been a big issue locally, pitting the development-hungry county and its communities against the protection-minded DNR.

Too often, community leaders said, DNR insistence on maintaining borderline wetlands has threatened job and tax growth.

"We feel strongly there should be some kind of graded system for wetlands," said Ann Bollin of the Conference of Western Wayne, a group representing the interest of 17 communities.

Last year, the CWW organized a face-to-face meeting between then-DNR director Gordon Guyer and community leaders.

Since then, the DNR approved guidelines for interpretation of the

Wetlands protection has been a big issue locally, pitting the development-hungry county and its communities against the protection-minded DNR.

wetlands protection act, cooling passions somewhat.

"One year ago, I'd say yes, there were a lot of troubles over wetlands," Bollin said. "Now, it seems that a lot of projects are going ahead."

Area development experts bear out that assessment.

"One of the problems is the DNR has been enforcing the law for wetlands areas that were really marginal," Canton Township development director David Nicholson said. "But in my recent experience with the DNR, they've been very cooperative."

Westland development director Timothy Schroeder agreed conflict over wetlands has diminished, but wasn't fully sure the new guidelines were responsible.

"THERE WERE a lot more problems last year and there is greater understanding with the DNR," Schroeder said. "But why we're having fewer problems this year, I don't really know."

Both communities lost, or nearly lost development in recent years due to wetlands issues, both men said.

In Canton, development along I-275 has been stymied, Nicholson said, ironically over man-made wetlands.

"The DNR is saying the land is wetlands," Nicholson said. "But the developers are saying the land is a man-made wetlands that only came



file photo

Wetlands serve vital functions environmentalists say. Developers and some elected officials, however, say too many marginal wetlands areas are protected under state law.

into being because the creation of I-275 cut off the drainage area."

Three years ago, he added, Canton saw developers pull up stakes for a 28-acre industrial park after a wetlands dispute erupted.

In Westland, an apartment-condominium development was delayed for similar reasons, Schroeder said.

"They basically had to redesign

the project," he said. "I'd say they lost tens of thousands in delays. And they had to create wetlands on eight of the 64 acres they planned to develop."

Wetlands disputes haven't surfaced in every area community. Wetlands disputes are rare in Livonia, city officials said.

"WE HAD one a while back but it was settled between the developer and DNR," assistant city planner H.G. Shane said. "I don't think it's as big an issue here as in other communities."

The Wayne County executive's office has an explanation: Drains have

Please turn to Page 7

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Wayne County Executive**

VOTE "YES" TO KEEP PRISONERS IN JAIL

Paid for by Citizens for a Safer Wayne County, 480 Starkweather, Plymouth, MI 48170

Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

O&E Monday, August 1, 1988

Election

Our choices in Tuesday primary

RESIDENTS OF Plymouth Township can have a direct say in the future of their township while both township and city residents can help determine if their property taxes should increase.

A number of candidates and issues are on the primary ballot. Here's a recap of our selections.

Two property tax hike proposals are on the ballot. We endorsed both requests — 1 mill for jail expansion and 1 mill for special education programs.

The owner of a \$100,000 house could pay an additional \$100 a year in property taxes if both proposals pass.

In the race for the 2nd Congressional District, we endorsed Lana Pollack, currently a state senator, over challenger Dean Baker. Pollack has the experience and background to do a better job in elected.

The winner of the Democratic primary will face U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, in November.

IN THE TOWNSHIP, all elected positions are up for grabs. And since there is no Democratic opposition, those elected Tuesday are almost assured of a seat on the governing board.

For supervisor, we like Maurice Breen, the incumbent. Breen has demonstrated his ability to get the job done and deserves four more years as the top township official.

Two property tax hike proposals are on the ballot. We endorsed both requests — 1 mill for jail expansion and 1 mill for special education programs.

For treasurer, challenger Patricia Pashukewich has some ideas to improve investment practices for the township. Her more aggressive attitude earns her the nod over incumbent Mary Brooks.

In the race for trustee, two incumbents and two challengers should be elected.

Incumbents Smith Horton and Abe Munfakh have worked well on the board and deserve to continue setting policy.

Newcomers Gregory Williams and John Stewart are well-informed and have experience with local government and the community.

Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Get out and vote.

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.

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

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.

The league's Citizen Information

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Gold rush

Resident witnesses burial at sea

Crossing Panama in 1850 on his way to California, Plymouth resident Collins Kellogg described Panamanians as having "no energy or enterprise, no industry or intelligence, the only care being to eat and sleep, with no attention paid to dress. Many wear no clothes except on extraordinary occasions. The climate favors habits of indolence and inaction."

Kellogg noted that the products of the Isthmus included yams, cocoa, bananas, plantains, oranges, lemons, limes, pineapples and peaches. At the time he made his trip, a railroad across the Isthmus from Colon to Panama was being built. It was not completed until 1855.

The day before Kellogg left Panama, the steamship "California" arrived in port with 300 passengers and a reported \$1.5 million in gold dust. "Various accounts in relation to the prospects are given, some most discouraging. But nevertheless, I have no hesitation whether to continue onward or return as many do," wrote Kellogg in his diary.

AFTER THREE weeks on the Isthmus, Kellogg left Panama April 24, sailing on the barque Clarissa with about 140 passengers. "I had determined to go ahead and nothing but the choice of death to disgracefully returning could have induced me to persevere." The young man had burned his bridges behind him.

During the voyage on the Pacific, Kellogg was present at two burials at sea, a new experience for a landlubber from Michigan. The first was a woman who died on May 1.

"Scarcely an hour had elapsed after life was extinct when the body was sewed up in canvas and placed

on a plank with stones attached to the feet. After the reading of the Episcopal burial service, the plank was raised and it was plunged into the mysterious deep.

"The passengers stood around contemplating the dreadful scene and perhaps reflecting who would be the next victim as most everyone was more or less affected by fevers or diarrheas occasioned by excessive heat and bad water. The water on board had become ropy accompanied with a bad smell and taste."

THE SECOND BURIAL, a month and a half later, occurred June 17. A member of the crew died. "The summary manner in which the last rites at sea are performed brings to mind to one unaccustomed to such scenes the lines: 'O bury me not in the deep blue sea. But reason asks what matter it where the body lies when the vital spark has fled.'"

After the first burial, the ship put in at Cocos Island to get fresh water. About 500 miles from Panama, the small island was used by whalers to stock up on water. "Eggs are abundant here being laid by sea fowls in such profusion as to be collected in boat loads. These are truly luxuries to those who have been confined to the use of salt provisions."

"All hands picked up duds and prepared to go ashore where a general scrubbing took place. Fresh water was duly appreciated. I noticed here the names of vessels and the different times which they touched here inscribed on stone. They were numerous and some of them of old date, one in particular in 1768."

KELLOGG REMARKED on the



past and present
Sam Hudson

waters of the Pacific. "The calm of this ocean are but an index of its name. We have indeed found it Pacific as during our voyage I have not seen the elements so violent that a small boat would not be secure from danger."

"Canoes, skiffs, whale boats, etc. are frequently employed to run hundreds of miles on the open water. Can there be any mystery in regard to the origin of aborigines of America or the natives of the numerous islands?"

Reading Kellogg's account of life aboard the ships on which he sailed, prompts one to wonder whether the young adventurer had ever read Richard Henry Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast."

Dana's classic and Kellogg's diary notes both portray the physical hardships of sea travel in the early 19th century and the monotony of existence at sea. While Dana told the story from the viewpoint of the seaman, Kellogg saw it through the eyes of a passenger.

The steamer Telegraph that Kellogg took from New Orleans to the Isthmus of Panama was a relic that had to be condemned at the end of the voyage. The ship he boarded in Panama on April 24 for the voyage to San Francisco was not much better.

from our readers

Remark was 'insensitive'

To the editor:

After reading the article in the Plymouth Observer (July 18) about Susan Loftus, who was hit by a train on July 13, I am compelled to write. Susan is my sister. She is lucky to be alive. She will be paying for this tragedy for months, probably years, with broken bones, pain and rehabilitation.

I didn't know the Observer is in the practice of editorializing outside of the editorial page. Let me quote Dave Boljesic, community relations officer for the Canton township po-

lice, as he was quoted in the article describing the accident. "On occasion some people think they can outdistance the train. It's a very dangerous move, obviously." I have seen many people run train gates, especially in the Plymouth and Canton areas. I have done this myself; I'll bet you have, too. The gates go down, and people wait and wait, often without seeing a train for 10 minutes or more. Going through train gates seems to be a necessary evil in this area.

I feel the officer thinks he has made some kind of example of my sister, and I think his insensitive viewpoint expresses his obvious disregard for the hell my sister and my family have been put through since this accident.

Just reporting the facts of the accident would have been quite sufficient for the purposes of the article about Susan.

Perhaps Officer Boljesic should write a public interest article on train safety in the Plymouth and Canton areas. Perhaps he should aim his comments at the railroads who are the cause of so many accidents and close calls on the train tracks. Perhaps he should make a plea that the railroad companies conduct their business more responsibly.

I hope Officer Boljesic learns that his tactless commentary is uncalled for and not appreciated and I hope, in the future, the Observer keeps its editorials where they belong.

Kathryn Manson Hughes

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*Refer to Michigan Education Trust application for complete details.

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Western Wayne's wetlands prompt debate

Continued from Page 5

been better-attended in highly developed areas, like Livonia, than in newly developing areas, like Westland and Canton.

"A lot of Wayne County's drains haven't been cleaned out since the WPA (a 1930s public works agency), some since the 1920s," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "As a result, they back up and you have some lands classified as wetlands that wouldn't be if the drains were working properly."

While the county may clean its own drains, the county wetlands task force is expected to produce far-reaching recommendations, Duggan said, although he declined to go into specifics.

Proposals will be tailored to Wayne County issues.

"Our approach could work for other counties as well, but we aren't going to wait around for Oakland and Macomb to come on board," Duggan said. Mitigation will play a big role in county report, he added.

DNR officials say the problem isn't their agency's unwillingness to compromise on the concept of mitigation. It's that wetlands are so vital to the environment, in terms of providing a home for fish, birds and other wildlife and filtering pollution out of ground water, that they should be altered only in the rarest instances and with the greatest care.

"THERE'S NOT any one statement that can be made about wetlands being buildable or not," DNR wetlands specialist Steve Sa-

dewasser said. "But developers must obtain a permit from the state and permits are not granted easily."

The DNR will accept mitigation, Sadewasser said, but the promise of man-made wetlands can't be traded for a permit.

You can't exchange land for wetlands," Sadewasser said. "Wetlands can't be bought by mitigation."

Generally, the DNR requires on-site mitigation. Kosteva's plan would allow for mitigation within the same watershed area.

"That would mean the Rouge watershed in western Wayne," he said.

Developers would receive credit for the amount of property bought by the state. Credit, in turn, would allow them to develop less-sensitive wetlands areas.

"For instance, a major company could give the DNR \$5 million to buy wetlands," Kosteva said.

Critics, however, say the proposal wouldn't replace lost wetlands, only place the most sensitive wetlands areas under state control.


Kosteva, however, said his proposal may change before being placed in committee.

"If someone has a better plan, I'd be willing to listen," he said.

Right now, Kosteva said, plans are on hold. But he will begin lobbying for the legislation in the fall and next year, provided he is re-elected.

Wayne County also intends to press its case.

"Three months from now, you'll probably be hearing a lot about Ed McNamara's plan on wetlands," Duggan said.



Under one plan . . . a major company could give the DNR \$5 million to buy wetlands.
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Prepaid tuition plan: How it works

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

D-Day has arrived for Michigan parents who want to guarantee a college education for their child.

The new Michigan Education Trust is being launched this week. Anyone who can afford to make the initial payment will be enrolled in the program, provided they apply between Aug. 1-5.

One million applications are being distributed through government offices, financial institutions, libraries, day care centers and hospital maternity wards. Returned applications must be postmarked Aug. 1-5 and only with the form provided by the state Treasury Department or a photocopy of the official form.

"For parents, it's peace of mind, it's insurance. For children it's hope and opportunity," said Robert Bowman, state treasurer.

THE TRUST will pool invested money and try to make it grow so that by the time the children are

ready for college, there will be money to cover tuition costs. No matter how steep costs climb, the state will guarantee that the tuition of students enrolled in the MET program is paid in advance.

"Instead of a first come, first served basis, we'll take everyone who enrolls Aug. 1-5," said Richard McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College and part of the nine-member MET board.

"Next year, we might have limited enrollment. In the long term, we hope people will be able to apply any time."

ALREADY, 55,000 applications are in the mail to citizens who attended special town meetings or called the MET hot line to inquire about the program.

Following the application process, which includes a \$25 fee, parents, grandparents or philanthropists interested in paying college tuition in advance will decide whether to pay the tab in a lump sum or borrow the money and pay it off in installments.

Since the trust's finances are being deposited with state savings and loans institutions, McDowell said savings and loans across Michigan will be able to set up installment plans, "or you can use your own bank or however you want to make payment."

INVESTORS WILL have between 30 and 60 days to figure out how they're going to pay the tab. Prices will vary, according to the age of the prospective student. Parents can buy for one or more years, at a community college or four-year university. Costs vary accordingly.

For a present newborn entering college in the year 2006, a four-year guaranteed tuition contract will cost \$6,816. A single year of university paid tuition for the newborn would cost \$1,749; a year of community college \$1,164.

Parents of a current 10-year-old would have to pay \$8,280, either in a lump sum or spread out in payments, to finance four years of education beginning in 1996.

Officials are sure prices will be higher the next time the program is offered.

DURING 18 months of board meetings, the MET governing body tried to work out every conceivable glitch "but I'm sure a couple of things will pop up that we haven't thought of," McDowell said.

"If the student is not interested in college, the money will be refunded or transferred to another child. If the student doesn't use it all, he will get a refund for the unused portion."

Only children who are residents of Michigan are eligible for the program. The adult or organization that buys a pre-paid tuition contract will get a state income tax deduction equal to the payment.

If the student decides not to attend a Michigan college, money in the account will be sent to an out-of-state school. If the sum doesn't cover the out-of-state school's costs, the student would have to pay the difference.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

age now	years of pre-paid tuition			
	1 Yr	2 Yrs	3 Yrs	4 Yrs
0	\$1,689	\$3,378	\$5,067	\$6,756
1	\$1,710	\$3,420	\$5,130	\$6,840
2	\$1,740	\$3,480	\$5,220	\$6,960
3	\$1,762	\$3,524	\$5,286	\$7,048
4	\$1,795	\$3,590	\$5,385	\$7,180
5	\$1,822	\$3,644	\$5,466	\$7,288
6	\$1,875	\$3,750	\$5,625	\$7,500
7	\$1,923	\$3,846	\$5,769	\$7,692
8	\$1,976	\$3,952	\$5,928	\$7,904
9	\$2,017	\$4,034	\$6,051	\$8,068
10	\$2,055	\$4,310	\$6,165	\$8,220
11	\$2,108	\$4,216	\$6,324	\$8,432
12	\$2,160	\$4,320	\$6,480	\$8,640
13	\$2,204	\$4,408	\$6,612	\$8,816
14	\$2,254	\$4,508	\$6,762	\$9,016
15	\$2,288	\$4,576	\$6,864	\$9,152

This table shows the estimated costs depending on how many years of school they buy and the age of the child at enrollment. It does not reflect the \$60 processing fee to be added to cost of every contract. A contract for an older child's education will cost more than one for a newborn, since the money won't have as long to grow.

SC avoids big tuition hikes — McDowell

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Gov. James Blanchard's call for reduced tuition increases at Michigan's public universities didn't extend to the community college level.

But Schoolcraft College president Richard McDowell said his school raised tuition for at least one of the reasons cited by the larger schools: declining state aid.

"I understand their dilemma," McDowell said of the state's 15 universities. "This year, we're expecting an increase of about 1 percent. In past years, it's been very good — 6-7

percent. That's what you need (to keep tuition down)."

"I understand where the governor's position. We all want to make education affordable," he said. "Hopefully, the economy will show a little more growth."

Schoolcraft's 3 percent increase could be considered a drop in the bucket compared with a 19.3 percent increase recently approved by Oakland University trustees and an 18.6 percent increase approved at Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

IT IS less than half the 7.9 percent increase approved for Wayne State

University, the lowest percentage increase among Michigan's 15 public universities.

"We've tried to avoid big increases," McDowell said. "We believe it's better to adopt a slight increase each year than a big one a few years down the road."

Schoolcraft tuition will rise \$1 for students living within its community college district, \$1.50 for those living elsewhere in Michigan and \$4 for out-of-state students in the coming school year.

One year ago, Schoolcraft tuition rose by 2.5 percent.

Though declining state aid was the biggest reason cited for School-

craft's 1988-89 tuition increase, university officials also cited other reasons.

Lower interest on endowment funds, higher faculty salaries and increased operating costs were among the reason cited for university's tuition increases.

Some university officials also said tuition freezes sought by Blanchard during the 1984-85 and 1985-86 school years and a 4.3 percent cap sought for 1986-87 contributed to their budget problems.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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SECOND OPINIONS

If an orthopedic surgeon tells you that you need a replacement knee or hip, you consider it reasonable to see another orthopedist to confirm the first physician's evaluation.

You should feel the same freedom to seek a second opinion in the medical diagnosis of your arthritic condition. Since you may require a lifetime of therapy, you are exercising good sense to substantiate the diagnosis and treatment presented by the initial doctor.

If you obtain a second opinion, you should, in fairness to the first doctor, find a second physician of equal training and experience. You should provide the second doctor with as much information as possible: x-rays, blood tests, and medical records of your past treatment. Finally, you should be ready to give the second doctor a complete and orderly account of your condition.

Obtaining a second opinion can be a satisfying experience. Either you gain confidence to carry on the program previously outlined, or, you have reason to seek medical care more appropriate for your needs.

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POLITICAL ACTION

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9th David Points
11th Stanley Stopczynski
17th Raymond Murphy

29th Dist. Gregory Pitonlak
31st Agnes Dobronski
37th James Kosteva

U.S. CONGRESS
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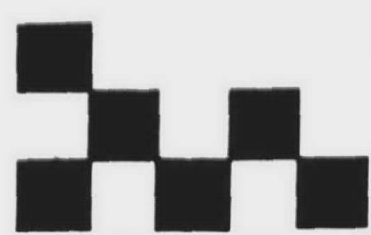
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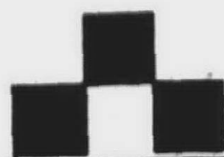
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Taste

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Ethel Simmons editor/591-2300



Monday, August 1, 1988 O&E

★ 18

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Putting the fizz in soda

Traditionally, Michigan residents traveling out of state can be recognized by their insistence on calling carbonated beverages "pop" instead of "soft drinks." In most states, "pop" refers to someone's father.

State idiosyncrasies aside, North Americans love their carbonated beverages, whether they call them pop, soda or soft drinks, whether they chug them from bottles, cans, cartons, boxes or pouches.

The soft drink industry experienced a growth that in the early '80s had every man, woman and child annually guzzling some 620 eight-ounce servings of soft drinks. That works out to an average of some 13 ounces daily.

NOW, I'll be the first to admit that one of my favorite potables is a 7-Eleven Big Gulp with just a smattering of ice and filled to the brim with Diet Pepsi. I've got so many empty 7-Eleven Big Gulp cups in the front seat of my car that it usually takes a garbage bag to get rid of them.

I'm a soft drink junkie.

I'll even admit that the only reason I watched the Tyson-Spinks boxing match was to view "the fight before the fight." In a commercial that was almost longer than the main event, Pepsi supposedly beat out Coke, according to Pepsi.

Soft drinks are generally, but not always, carbonated, and contain a sweetening agent, edible acids and natural or artificial flavors. Today, everywhere people work or play, soft drinks are available. Consumption reflects their availability and advertising budgets.

SO WHERE did it all begin? In 1772, Englishman Joseph Priestley described a pleasant tasting, sparkling drink he produced by introducing carbon dioxide into the water. Thus, carbonated beverages were born.

In 1806, the real business of selling soft drinks was started by Benjamin Silliman, a chemistry professor at Yale. He started bottling carbonated water and selling it. Sometime after 1830, flavored soda water became popular, and by 1860, the census reported 123 plants producing carbonated drinks.

In 1886, a druggist and former Confederate soldier named John Styth Pemberton created a drink that lives on in the hearts and bellies of many today, cola. He added an extract from the African kola nut to the extract from cocoa. Sound familiar? (Coca cola.)

It wasn't until 1893 that a famed Detroit druggist with the last name of Hires introduced bottled root beer. Currently, the most popular flavors of soft drinks, are, in order: cola, lemon lime, orange, ginger ale, root beer and grape.

NOW FOR the bad news.

Soda pop now provides some 8 percent of the calories consumed daily by the average person, with virtually all the calories coming from sugar. Soda pop also accounts for approximately 25 percent of our refined sugar consumption. Our yearly consumption of soft drinks surpasses milk, beer and coffee.

The precise formula of most soft drinks isn't well known. However, certain soft drinks are governed by the standards of identity enforced by the Food and Drug Administration.

HOW DOES all the so-called good stuff end up in the bottle? First off, the water used is subject to processing including chlorination, treatment with lime, coagulation, sedimentation and sand filtration. Then it is treated with activated carbon. The syrup is the complete mixture of all the ingredients necessary to make the carbonated water.

Carbonation is accomplished by a premix process where a measured amount of syrup is placed in a washed bottle and a carbonated water is added. A constant counter-pressure prevents the loss of carbo-

Please turn to Page 2



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Enjoying some Florida fare on the deck of the Key Largo restaurant are (left) Carl Thorsberg of Wixom and (right) Lela Johnson of Walled Lake. They're assisted (center) by Maureen Maher, a restaurant employee.

FLORIDA FARE

By Michele MacWilliams
special writer

IF YOU'VE EVER VISITED South Florida, the Caribbean Islands or the Bahamas, you know how good seafood fresh from the ocean can taste. Lobster, shrimp, oyster and clam dishes spiced with seasonings prevalent in the region are favorites of most travelers.

Although most of us can't hop on a plane and head south every time we yearn for tropical cuisine, we now can savor the flavor of the tropics right here in Michigan.

With seafood markets and seafood sections in grocery stores increasing in popularity, a taste of the Caribbean is only as far as your local supermarket. Or, if you prefer to let the experts do the cooking, at least one local restaurant specializes in food from the islands.

Key Largo, on the shore of Walled Lake, brings the Florida Keys a little closer to home. A gray-tip shark hangs from the ceiling and mahimahi, sailfish, barracuda and tarpon adorn the walls. Wait staff sport tropical shirts with khaki shorts and large windows overlook the open air deck and Walled Lake beyond.

Tropical cuisine, as described by the restaurant's executive chef Frank Christian, blends foods prevalent in coastal Florida, the Caribbean and surrounding islands.

Although there isn't one single cooking style, all tropical cuisine uses the fresh ingredients that abound in the warm climate, such as citrus fruit, shrimp, oysters, clams, conch and other saltwater fish, avocado, papaya, corn, eggplant and an assortment of fresh vegetables. Spices, introduced to the region by its various settlers, are what make the cuisine unique to the area. African, British, Dutch, French, Indian and Spanish influences are found in the cooking processes and choice of spices.

The first known settlers in the Caribbean were the Arawak Indians, who brought garlic, sweet potatoes, papaya and allspice to the islands. With the arrival of Seminole Indians,



came the process of cooking food on wood grates they called babacoa. Today we call this cooking form barbecue.

French settlers introduced Cajun cooking to the area. Although Cajun cuisine has been popular in the south for centuries, its hot spices and charred cooking technique have become a national favorite only within the past five years.

With African slaves brought over to work on sugar plantations came peas, beans, peanuts and okra. Another prominent spice, curry, made it's way to our Southern coastal states when slavery was abolished and plantation owners looked to the Chinese and East Indians for labor.

Today the predominance of these cultures, plus the influences of Cubans, Haitians, Puerto Ricans, inhabitants of Barbados, Jamaica and Trinidad, can all be tasted in Florida and its tropical cuisine.

To try a sample of these treats, we ventured to Key Largo Restaurant. Opened in May 1987, the restaurant offers fare that's "serious food but fun to eat," according to co-owner Roger Kazanowski.

Christian incorporates the restaurant's tropical theme into dishes not usually found north of the Mason-Dixon line. Cajun popcorn (Louisiana crawfish tails fried in a spicy Cajun batter), Key West conch fritters, almond batter shrimp, Cajun barbecue shrimp, Tahiti stir-fry and, of course, Key lime pie, are just some of the treats found on Key Largo's menu.

As an accompaniment to the tropical cuisine, Christian suggests one of the popular rum and fruit drinks for which the Islands are noted, such as a Bahama Mama, Goombay Smash or Yellow Bird. If sweet drinks aren't to your liking, the chef says beer goes well, too.

To bring a little Caribbean cooking into your home, Christian provided us with a few recipes. Key Largo bartender Karla Bradshaw added instructions for her Goombay Smash and Bahama Mama.

So, whether you're on a Caribbean Island overlooking the ocean or sitting in your backyard gazing out over the barbecue grill and swing set, you can savor the flavor of the tropics.

Picking the best of the melon patch

By Anne Lehmann
special writer

It's that time of year again, when the fruit bins strain with the weight of juicy, fragrant melons.

Cantaloupes, honeydews, crenshaws, casabas, persian, Juan and Canaries are low in calories, rich in vitamins A and C and can add a touch of elegance to the simplest of meals. Colorful and flavorful, they make wonderful decorative centerpieces and are light and refreshing whether eaten for breakfast or dessert.

Christopher Columbus was such a fan of these succulent fruits, Joe Carcione notes in his book "The Greengrocer," that he planted them

in the New World March 29, 1494.

"We know the date," he writes, "because he considered it important enough to note in his record of expedition."

The most popular and easily found variety of melons are cantaloupes and honeydews. The most reliable and least costly of these fruits, the cantaloupe, has a relatively long season spanning six months from June to November.

Grown mainly in California and the Southwest, these fruits are best bought when they are firm and unbruised, bearing in mind that they will continue to ripen at room temperature.

The melon should give slightly

when pressed and be fragrant. Also, a general rule of thumb about melon buying is to avoid ones that slosh when shaken. Generally they will be mushy and may have already started to sour. Also, avoid soft melons.

Honeydews, which are the sweetest melons, if not the sweetest fruit, should be ripe at the time of purchase and refrigerated immediately. Once the fruit is picked, it will not continue to ripen. This oval smooth skinned melon with light green flesh is grown mainly in California as well as Texas and Arizona. Though imports sometimes makes it possible to enjoy these fruits year round, their peak season is from June to October.

How do you choose the best of the crop? According to Jack Murch in his book "Buying Produce," "choose one that smells like a flower, is the color of butter, has a slight give at the blossom end and feels like a baby's bottom."

Crenshaw melons are a hybrid between persian and casaba melons, and are all-around winners. Large in size (weighing up to 10 pounds per melon), the golden skin is smooth and velvety with no netting, rather lengthwise ribbing; and is flat-bottomed with a pointed end stem.

The salmon colored thick-meated flesh has a rich aroma and a juicy spicy flavor, but will taste like squash if it isn't fully matured. Like

cantaloupe, crenshaws will ripen at room temperature. Supplies of these melons peak from August through October.

Persian melons look like large cantaloupes that are rounder and have finer, flatter netting. The pink orange meat is mildly sweet in taste and has a distinctive musky aroma. Availability is best between August and September, with California again being the major supplier of these fruits.

The sweet and juicy Juan Canary melons look like lemon-colored honeydews, but are extremely delicate. They tend to be too firm or too

Please turn to Page 2

Stay at home and still visit the tropics

CHEF CHRISTIAN'S CHICKEN FLORIDA

2 chicken breast halves boned
skinned, split again
1 cup Triple Sec liqueur
1 cup flour
salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 beaten eggs
1 cup freshly grated coconut
2 cups vegetable oil
2 cups orange marmalade
2 seeded and juiced limes
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon rosemary
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup sectioned oranges
1/2 cups yellow rice
1/2 cup sections for garnish

Marinate the chicken in the li-
quor for at least two hours, refri-
gerated. Drain the chicken. Dredge
the chicken in flour, to which salt
and pepper have been added. Dip the
chicken into beaten eggs and dredge
in coconut.

Carefully heat the oil to about 375
degrees (medium high) and fry the
chicken until golden brown. Do not
overcook. Remove the chicken from
the skillet. Pour off all oil except
about 2 tablespoons. Add the mar-
malade, lime juice, and spices. Bring
to a bubbly boil. Now add the chick-
en back into the pan and cook on
each side for about 5 minutes.

Just before the chicken is ready
add the orange then heat. Serve over
hot fluffy yellow rice and garnish
with fruit sections. Serves 4.

AVOCADO/CRAB/GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

4 avocados
1 lb. crab meat, diced
1/2 cup pecans
1 cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoon ketchup
dash of Worcestershire sauce
lettuce
1 cup grapefruit sections, halved
2 hard boiled, chopped eggs
black olives

Cut the avocados in half and re-
move the seeds. Combine the crab
meat with the next four ingredients
and spoon into the avocados. Serve
on a bed of crisp lettuce surrounded
by grapefruit sections and garnished
with chopped eggs and black olives.
Serves 4.

MIAMI VEAL-MANGO

12 veal escalopes (thinly-sliced pic-
ces of veal)
2 tablespoons butter
2 lbs. fresh mangos, peeled and
sliced
1 cup champagne
1/2 cup heavy cream
fresh parsley for garnish

Place the veal escalopes between
sheets of waxed paper and tenderize
by beating them flat with a meat
hammer or rolling pin. Heat the but-
ter in a skillet; when sizzling, add the
pieces of veal and saute for a few
minutes until golden brown. Remove
the veal to an attractive serving

dish. Add the mangos and cham-
pagne to the pan in which the veal
was cooked. Mix and then add in the
cream. Let the sauce thicken under
high heat. Pour sauce over veal and
serve while hot. Garnish with fresh
parsley. Serves 4.

KEY LARGO'S LIME GARLIC SHRIMP

2 lbs. medium shrimp
1/4 cup butter or margarine
4 minced garlic cloves
1 cup freshly squeezed lime juice
1/4 cup freshly chopped parsley
coarsely ground black pepper to
taste
tabasco or other hot sauce to taste

Clean, peel and devein the shrimp
and set aside. In a large saute pan,
melt the butter or margarine. Add
the garlic and scallions and saute un-
til the scallions turn bright green.
Add the shrimp and lime juice.
Maintain the heat and cook just
briefly, until shrimp turns pink. Stir
in the black pepper, hot sauce, and

parsley. Serve over fluffy rice or on
toast or buttered rolls. Serves 4.

PIER HOUSE KEY LIME PIE

4 separated eggs
14 ounces sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup Key lime juice
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 9-inch graham cracker crust
4 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. With
an electric mixer, beat the egg yolks
on high speed until thick and light in
color. Turn off the mixer and add
the sweetened condensed milk. Mix
on slow speed. Still on low speed, add
half the lime juice, cream of tartar
and then the remaining lime juice.
Mix until blended.

Pour into a prepared 9-inch crust
and bake for 10-15 minutes or until
the center is firm and dry to the
touch. Freeze for at least 3 hours be-
fore topping with meringue.

To make meringue, heat the egg
whites and sugar in the top of a dou-

ble boiler to 110 degrees. Stir fre-
quently. Beat on high speed until
stiff peaks are formed. Top the fro-
zen pie and return it to the freezer
until ready to serve. It will keep for
several days. Serves 8-10.

GOOMBAY SMASH

1 1/2 ounces dark rum
1 1/2 ounces banana liqueur
splash orange juice
splash grenadine

Blend all ingredients. Pour into
large glass, filled with ice. Garnish
with orange slice and cherry.

BAHAMA MAMA

1 1/2 ounces light rum
1 1/2 ounces Galliano
splash grenadine
splash orange juice
splash pineapple juice
splash coconut milk

Blend all ingredients. Pour into
large glass filled with ice. Garnish
with orange slice and cherry.

taste buds
chef Larry
Janes



Continued from Page 1

nation before the cap is placed on,
whereupon the bottle is whirled to
mix its contents. Some bottlers use a
premix system that combines the
proper amounts of syrup and water,
which are then carbonated and bot-
tled.

Probably the best thing that can
be said about soft drinks is that their
flavor encourages people to drink
water. With some 147 calories for
each 12 ounces, many people dis-
count the nutritional shortcomings
and indulge primarily because they
enjoy the taste, the tingle of the car-
bonation and the mildly stimulating
effects.

Serving up soft drinks in a different way

HOMEMADE FRUIT PUNCH

2 cups water
2 cups sugar
1 cup pineapple
1 cup strawberries
1 cup bananas

1 cup white grapes
1 cup maraschino cherries
the juice of 6 oranges
2 quarts soda water

Boil water and sugar for 10 min-
utes. Cool and add crushed fruit and
juice. Fill a tall glass half full with
the fruit mixture, add ice and fill
with soda water. Makes 10 tall glass-
es.

Mix together shortening, sugar
and egg. Blend in molasses and
ginger ale. Sift together dry ingredi-
ents and add to molasses mixture.
Beat until smooth. Pour into a light-
ly greased and floured pan and bake
45-50 minutes.

7-UP CAKE
(definitely not for the health con-
scious)
2 sticks butter
1 stick margarine
3 cups sugar
5 large eggs
3 cups flour, sifted
2 tablespoons lemon extract
3/4 cup 7-Up

Cream butter, margarine and sug-
ar together for 20 minutes. Add eggs,
one at a time. Add sifted flour, a lit-
tle at a time. Stir in lemon extract
and 7-Up. Beat for one minute. Pour
into a well-greased bundt pan and
bake at 325 degrees for 55 minutes.

Picking the best melons

Continued from Page 1

soft. According to Murdoch's book,
they "seem to go from one extreme
to the other in a matter of hours."
Finding a good Juan Canary is worth
the effort, but because its season
coincides with the more reliable can-
taloupes and honeydews, sticking

with these usually make more sense.
One of the things that make
melons so popular are their simplic-
ity and versatility. A scoop of low-fat
cottage cheese nestled in half a can-
taloupe, is a winning diet meal. A
slice of prosciutto wrapped around a
wedge of honeydew melon, is a sim-
ple, elegant appetizer.

GINGERBREAD

1/2 cup shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1 cup dark molasses
1 cup boiling ginger ale
2 1/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Orange sauce sets off orange roughy

AP — Thanks to an enterprising
New Zealand fish marketer, fresh
orange roughy from the South Pacific
is readily available to American
shoppers. Orange roughy is low in
fat and mild in flavor. It's an espe-
cially good choice for microwave
cooking because the fillets are usual-
ly uniform in thickness for even
cooking.

POACHED FISH IN ORANGE SAUCE

1 medium cucumber
1 pound fresh orange roughy, sole, or
flounder fillets
1 teaspoon finely shredded orange
peel
1 cup orange juice
1 medium carrot, shredded
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Chop enough of the cucumber to

equal 1/4 cup. Thinly slice remaining
cucumber.

Arrange fish fillets in a mi-
crowave-safe 8- by 8- by 2-inch bak-
ing dish. Turn under any thin por-
tions to obtain a uniform thickness.
Cover with clear microwave-safe
plastic wrap; vent by leaving a small
area unsealed at edge of dish. Cook
on 100 percent power (high) for 4 to 7
minutes or until fish just flakes with
a fork, giving the dish a half-turn af-
ter 4 minutes. Cover to keep warm.

In a 2-cup, microwave-safe mea-
sure, stir together orange peel,
orange juice, carrot, salt and
cornstarch. Cook, uncovered, on high
3 to 5 minutes or until thickened and
bubbly, stirring after every minute.
Cook on high 30 seconds more. Stir in
chopped cucumber. Place cucumber
slices on serving platter. Spoon
sauce over all.

Makes 4 servings.



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Turn backyard parties into picnics for the host

In a recent column, I discussed romantic picnics for two. These are, indeed, lovely. But one reader who called expressed a need for suggestions to help with larger picnics and backyard parties.

Potlucks, where everybody brings food to share, are great, but sometimes it becomes necessary for you to be host or hostess and provide food for a large party.

I have had backyard gatherings varying in size from 15-20 people to more than 300 hungry guests.

It took me many years to learn that it is possible to prepare all the food for such a party, and still have time to socialize and enjoy your guests.

Sometimes, for a very large party, I may have one dish, such as a round of beef or a birthday cake, prepared by a caterer.

But I really prefer to cook everything myself. I'm just conceited enough to feel that it tastes better.

I once knew a very wealthy woman who was an excellent cook, and enjoyed doing all the food preparation for her own dinner parties.

Many people never knew this, because she always hired a maid and butler to serve the food and clean the kitchen. This, of course, is the best plan, but few of us can afford it.

Here are five rules for cooking, serving and entertaining at a large backyard party, and making it look easy.

1. Make lists and follow them.
2. Work ahead of time.
3. Program the music.
4. Ask for help.
5. Enjoy now, clean later.

Make lists and follow them

• A. First of all, make a guest list, and plan to accommodate all your guests. If you have a guest who is diabetic, or one with severe allergies, try to serve at least one or two things he can have. You don't have to plan a sugar or milk-free meal, but

just include something just right for him.

Plan seating enough for everyone. Blankets on the ground are great, but do have a few chairs for people who, because of age, back problems, recent surgeries, etc., can sit comfortably. Then see that they get to sit on the chairs.

Don't worry about the children present. They will find each other, and make their own fun.

If there are people coming with small children, plan ahead for a playpen or nap space. One lady I knew set up a temporary nursery in her garage when she had her niece's wedding shower in her yard.

The best backyard parties are those that include people of all ages. You must be ready for them at any real family or neighborhood party.

• B. List the foods you plan to serve. If you make any changes along the way, such as adding relishes, or deciding against potatoes, make a note for these changes.

Have a checklist ready so you won't forget the butter and rolls, or anything else.

I once spent several hours making ham rolls for a large party, only to find them still in the refrigerator when the party was over. I had forgotten to serve them. Another time, I did the same with a really special frozen slaw I had made a few days earlier and put in the freezer. A good list that you can check over again and again will prevent this.

• C. List the things you need to assemble: plates, serving spoons, tablecloths, cups, ice, etc. Don't get caught at the last minute without napkins.

Work ahead of time

Prepare all the food you possibly can well ahead of time. Unless you have someone in your family who really enjoys standing over a smoking grill, cooking steaks or hamburgers for all the other people, prepare



kitchen witch

Gundella

these ahead. (Yes, even the steak! See the recipe below.)

Program the music.

Provide appropriate music. Don't just turn the radio on and hope for something you like. Use live music, if you can. If not, use tapes, carefully planned, with selections to suit your party.

If you're serving tacos, try some mariachi music. For a real barbecue, try country western or square dance music. Dixieland banjos, marching bands, or other novelty type music is great for picnics.

Sing-alongs are fun. Don't be afraid to try something different. I had a real German band and "oom-pa-pa" music at a backyard party this summer, and everyone loved it.

Ask for help

Use your guests to help you. There is nothing wrong with asking company to carry out the salad, or get the baked potatoes out of the oven. Fancy watermelon baskets are lovely, but a lot of work. Instead, try taking a whole watermelon out of an ice chest, place it on a tray and asking a guest to cut and serve it for you. Everyone will love it, and it's no work for you.

At an informal party of this type, people don't mind helping out at all. It's a great ice-breaker to ask someone to crush the ice and serve the drinks.

Enjoy now, clean later

Don't spoil your party worrying about the cleanup. When people are through eating, put away the perishable foods. Throw away paper plates, etc., and let everything go until tomorrow.

It won't run away, and you can enjoy remembering how successful your party was when you clean up at your leisure.

Don't throw away the leftovers. Either freeze them for use a week or so later, or allow your friends to take home doggie bags. Most people really like to do that, and the doggies seldom, if ever, get to see the food.

Then, the next day, when your guests are eating a piece of your cake, or a bit of your salad, they too, are reliving the great time they had the day before at your party.

Oven Steaks

Start with any cut of steak. New York strip steaks work very well. Trim off the excess fat, and cut into nice serving pieces.

Sprinkle with tenderizer, or marinade for one hour in vinegar and water.

Pat steaks dry, and wrap in fresh bread crumbs that have been seasoned with salt, pepper, marjoram, and garlic.

Brown all sides nicely with oil in a frying pan. Put about one inch of water in the bottom of a roaster. (The old portable electric ovens are great for this.) Place steaks on a rack above the water. You may layer them, but drizzle a small bit of liquid margarine or light liquid oil between each layer. Cover tightly, and refrigerate until 45 minutes before serving time.

Cook in a 350-degree oven about 45 minutes, and serve.

Experiment. Serve with mustard, ketchup, or pickle relish.

Ingredients

3 lbs. hamburger
3 loaves frozen bread dough
hamburger seasonings
onions and cheese (optional)

Place bread dough in a large bowl, and cover. Set in a warm place to thaw and rise.

Season hamburger to your taste with salt, pepper, garlic, etc. (optional: add finely chopped fresh onion, or one package onion soup mix.)

Cook hamburger loosely in a skillet, and drain off all the grease.

When the dough has risen, break off a piece. You may make these large or small, according to your preference. Roll the dough, and pat it into a flat circle.

Place some of the hamburger on one half of the round. Top with cheese of your choice, if desired.

Fold over the bread dough, and pinch edges together. Place on a well-greased cookie sheet, and allow to rise again. Bake at 375 degrees until done.

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Man needs nature to grow, thrive

When I was single, a buddy and I looked at the same girl and commented about her beauty. He thought she was a goddess. I thought she was nice but not extraordinary.

Weather forecasters look at the same maps but predict different outcomes. Different people obviously see things in different ways.

Along my route to work, there is a "for sale" sign on some land. What struck me was the word "vacant" describing this piece of property.

This land did not look vacant to me. It has willow, cottonwood, aspen and elm trees. Wildflowers such as queen-anne's lace, chickory, sow thistle and knapweed are growing.

IN THE TREES are nesting birds. Mice, voles and moles find shelter under the grasses and wildflowers.

Numerous insects inhabit the upper canopy of tree leaves, the annuals and perennials below, and even underground.

So to my eye the land does not fit Webster's definition of "vacant" because it is occupied and it is put to use. But the implication is that it is not occupied by man or used by man. In fact, many people must ascribe a utilitarian value to an object before it is considered worthy.

Individual plants and animals inhabiting the land are fascinating subjects in shape, physiology, and adaptation and deserve to live. Even if those features are not justification for their preservation, let us think how they can help man.

THINK OF the revenue selling Grand Central Park could bring to New York City, yet no one is thinking of selling this prime land. It has value in its natural state.



'This land did not look vacant to me. It has willow, cottonwood, aspen and elm trees. Wildflowers such as queen-anne's lace, chickory, sow thistle and knapweed are growing. . . . So to my eye the land does not fit Webster's definition of "vacant" because it is occupied and it is put to use.'



nature
Timothy Nowicki

People compressed by concrete and steel savor the sight of trees and the opportunity to watch a bird, other than a pigeon, fly overhead.

Communities that have planned for green belts and open spaces are most attractive to people. Houses next to wild areas draw a higher price than those stacked next to each other in matchbox communi-

ties. Through the years, a city will continue to benefit from those higher values in its tax base.

Man needs variety in life in order to stimulate his large brain and to grow. Stimulation by man-made objects alone eliminates a world of beauty, information, inspiration and much more.

And that's just some of what the natural world does for man.

House votes to retain 'essential air service'

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending July 1.

HOUSE

ESSENTIAL AIR SERVICE — By a vote of 74 for and 333 against, the House refused to end the Essential Air Service (EAS) program and allocate its budget to airport improvements. This occurred as the House debated and sent to the Senate a \$10.8 billion transportation appropriations bill (HR 4794) for fiscal 1989.

When Congress deregulated airlines in 1978, it created the EAS program to insure continued service for small cities with low passenger traffic. Commuter and regional airlines have received federal EAS subsidies of about \$500 million.

Members voting yes wanted to end the Essential Air Service program. Voting yes were Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

FAIR HOUSING — By a vote of 139 for and 265 against, the House rejected an amendment making it illegal to provide housing on the basis of "race, color, religion, gender or national origin."

The amendment displeased many liberals and moderates because it would have outlawed policies to achieve racially balanced neighborhoods. The vote occurred as the House debated and sent to the Senate

Roll Call Report

a bill (HR 1158) stiffening enforcement mechanisms of the federal fair housing law.

Members voting yes supported the amendment. Voting yes was Broomfield.

Voting no were Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

D.C. RESIDENCY The House voted, 246 for and 163 against, to prevent the District of Columbia from requiring its employees to live within city limits.

The amendment denying funding of the D.C. residency law was attached to legislation appropriating a \$3.7 billion federal share of the city's 1989 budget, a bill (HR 4776) later sent to the Senate. An estimated 30 cities nationwide have residency laws.

D.C. police and firefighter unions have urged repeal of the residency requirement, while local officials say "home rule" granted by Congress allows them to determine their own personnel policies.

Members voting yes wanted to end the D.C. government's residency requirement. Voting yes were Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

Voting no were Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

SENATE

PLANT CLOSING — By a vote of

64 for and 32 against, the Senate tabled (killed) a Republican alternative to the Democrats' plant-closing bill.

The GOP proposal accepted the requirement that employers of 100 or more workers give 60 days notice of shutdowns. But it rejected the Democrats' call for companies to also give notice far in advance of long-term layoffs. The plant-closing bill (S 2527) remained in debate.

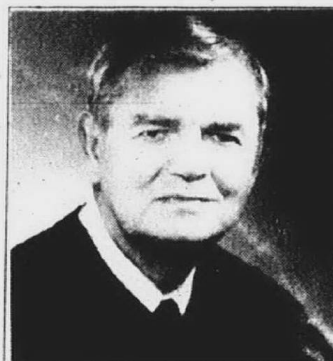
Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who voted to table the GOP alternative, said laid-off workers are as entitled to notification as those being dismissed.

Dan Quayle, R-Ind., denounced layoff notices as a "straitjacket on the private sector."

Senators voting yes wanted to retain the requirement of 60 days notice of long-term layoffs. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

TO EXEMPT BANKS — By a vote of 63 for and 29 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to exempt banks and savings-and-loans from the 60 days notice requirements of the plant-closing bill (above).

Senators voting yes were opposed to exempting banking institutions from the plant-closing bill. Michigan's Levin and Riegle voted yes.



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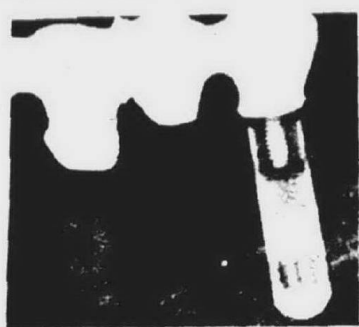
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Sports

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



Monday, August 1, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)1C

Huskies dealt hockey defeat

There are no unbeaten teams in the Metro Summer Hockey League after the Huskies were tripped up by the Wildcats last week.

The Huskies, who were assured of the Eagle Conference's top seed for the start of the playoffs this week, suffered their first defeat Thursday in a 9-7 loss to the Wildcats.

The winners, the third-place outfit in the Bakes Conference, poured on the coal in the second period when they erupted for seven goals and a 9-4 lead.

Jim Hubenschmidt, who paced the Wildcats with three goals and two assists, netted two of his scores in that decisive period.

The Huskies attempted to rally, outscoring the Wildcats 3-0 in the finale, but it was a case of too little, too late.

In losing, the Huskies, 8-1-1, sur-

rendered the distinction of having the MSHL's best record to the Bulldogs, who were idle since Monday and stood at 9-1 as of Thursday.

Alan Carnes chipped in two goals and three assists for the Wildcats, and goalkeeper Shawn Sarkisian was instrumental in his half-game stint for the Wildcats being able to build a substantial lead.

Joe Ahmet and Scott Dresch notched two goals and one assist apiece for the Huskies.

FALCONS 10, BRONCOS 5: The Broncos scored the first goal of the third period Thursday to climb within 6-5, but the Falcons acted quickly to put the game out of reach.

Within a 1½-minute span, the Falcons got four goals from Mark Beaufait, Mike Green, David Hale and Tony Esser to take a decisive edge.

Beaufait had three goals and one assist to pace the winners, who led 4-2 after one period.

Brian Beaufait added two goals and two assists, and Jeff Green assisted on three goals. Michael Krygier scored twice to lead the Broncos.

LAKERS 11, FALCONS 7: Matt Joelson recorded a hat trick and matched it with the same number of assists Wednesday as the second-place Lakers stayed a game ahead of the Wildcats.

Teammate John Smith was another big contributor with two goals and three assists, and Scott Bozyk also put in a pair of goals.

Jeff Green had four assists and Patrick Hultman two goals for the Falcons, who also remained No. 2 in the Eagle Conference.

HUSKIES 12, SPARTANS 4: The Spartans enjoyed a short-lived lead Wednesday before they were overwhelmed by the Huskies.

Eric Wymer's first-period goal put the Spartans on top 2-1, but the Huskies closed out the period with three straight goals and outscored the Spartans 5-0 in the second.

Tom Cole, Mark Hernandez and Ed Shepler had one goal and three assists apiece, and Mike Stahley had two goals.

Shepler is a replacement for league standout Walt Bartels, a former Redford Catholic Central star and member of Michigan State's team. Bartels has gone to Cambridge University in England for a six-week course of study.

Tim Osburn's two points, coming on a goal and one assist, was tops for the Spartans.



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Dena Head, destined to be remembered as the greatest girls basketball player in Observerland history, is the 1988 Athlete of the Year in the Plymouth-Canton area. She enjoyed an out-

standing four-year career at Salem, winning the Miss Basketball award as a senior.

Head of the class Salem standout selected best athlete

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

If Dena Head finds as much success in college basketball as she did playing for Plymouth Salem, she'll have quite a career at the University of Tennessee.

In a few short weeks, Head will begin the transition from high school star to freshman prospect when classes begin later this month at the Knoxville (Tenn.) campus.

But she leaves behind a basketball legacy that won't soon be matched. Head was a four-year starter on the varsity and, capping her outstanding career, was named Miss Basketball in the state of

Michigan and made a member of the Parade Magazine All-America team.

Head not only excelled in athletics, but was a super student. She plans to study premed in college. For her achievement on both fronts, Head has been chosen the Observer's Athlete of the Year in the Plymouth-Canton area.

"I don't think I could be any happier," she said while reflecting on her days at Salem. "Right now, I'm pretty excited about leaving and starting school."

"I'M READY TO move on and take a positive attitude to the University of Tennessee, and I hope and pray things can continue."

Besides working a summer job, Head has maintained a focus on basketball and being ready to play when she gets to college.

She played in two all-star games in June, and traveled with the Detroit Eagles, an under-18 AAU team, to a national tournament in Miami, Fla., in July, helping that team to a top-10 finish out of 52 squads.

Head scored more than 2,000 points in her prep career, averaging 28.6 in her senior year. Furthermore, she was a leader on teams that posted a combined 89-12 record, including a 25-2 mark last fall.

Please turn to Page 2

Ex-area golfer just glad to be on Tour

By Brad Emons
staff writer

With no job and no place to go, Bob Proben's only alternative was to try to get back on the Professional Golfers Tour.

But all golfers know that cracking the PGA Tour is no easy task.

It's like swimming the English Channel or scaling the Himalaya Mountains. It's not impossible, but often improbable.

Buoyed by his faith in God, the Thurston High product regained his card and is back on the tour after finishing 12th at the PGA's Tour School last winter in Florida.

There are no guarantees he'll remain there. Proben missed his first nine cuts in 1988, 14 all together including last weekend's Buick Open at Warwick Hills in Grand Blanc.

But the lack of success hasn't soured his desire or optimism.

"I've been enjoying myself, getting a little better, making some cuts and having a good time," said Proben, who has won \$25,000 on the tour so far this year.

Despite the disappointment of Friday's round of 73 after shooting a 1-under 71 on Thursday (he missed the cut by two), the Redford native was glad to be in familiar territory.

AMONG THE GALLERY Thursday was his mother and his younger brother. His girlfriend, whom he met at his church in Rochester, N.Y., where he now makes his home, was also on hand, watching him play for the first time.

Outspoken in his religious beliefs, Proben belongs to the Assembly of God denomination and is a regular member of the PGA's bible study



STEVE JONES/staff photographer

Redford native Bob Proben blasts out of a fairway bunker, his third shot on the 580-yard, par-5 16th hole during Thursday's

opening round of the Buick Open at Warwick Hills Country Club in Grand Blanc. Proben shot a 1-under 71.

group that meets weekly at each tour stop.

"We have a strong fellowship, about 20 to 30 guys who meet each Wednesday," said Proben.

But Proben admitted his "born-again Christian" beliefs may have triggered a falling out with Craig

Harmon, the head pro at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester (site of next year's U.S. Open).

Proben spent three years as an assistant under Harmon, but resigned last fall after what he calls "a personality conflict."

"IT'S A LONG story, but basically

we just didn't see eye-to-eye," Proben said. "I tell it like it is and all I can say is that I related to God in certain situations. Born-again Christians are often punched everywhere they go. He (Harmon) wouldn't give me a recommendation so I could go somewhere else. It seemed every-

thing I did, he'd knock me down."

The 33-year-old Proben played on the Tour from 1979 through 1982, earning only \$10,237. (He also played the 1985 U.S. Open at Oakland Hills as a qualifier.)

His best finish during those four years was 20th in the 1980 San Diego

Open. (His best finish this season is a tie for 15th at the Independent Insurance Open at the Tournament Players Club at the Woodlands in Houston, Texas, where he won \$10,500, his biggest payday on the tour.)

Proben left the tour to become an assistant pro at Grosse Ile Country Club where he spent two years under Steve Horvat.

He then made the move to upstate New York.

"I THOUGHT at the time that I needed to go to a bigger club so I went to Oak Hill because it looked good on my resume," Proben explained. "For five years I didn't really play much golf. I was like any other club pro, teaching and giving lessons, and doing what club pros do."

By finishing 12th at the PGA School, Proben was among 50 newcomers to the tour in 1988.

But with the tour already past the halfway mark, Proben is trying to find the right touch, particularly on the greens, to keep himself above water.

"I'm really not his mentor, but we're working with Bob's concentration, his putting and his overall strokes," said Mike Jeffrey of Libertyville, Ill., a PGA tour caddy who has worked with Proben the last three stops. "I think things have been working out better lately. He's learning to have more patience and we've tried to avoid him getting down on himself."

IT WAS THE third time Proben had played at Warwick Hills. He ad-

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE JONES/staff photographer

Rob Adams had four hits for Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, but his team went down to defeat, 15-5, in the first round of the LCBL playoffs Friday.

Walter's stuns Holzer Ford

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

It didn't take long for an upset to take place in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoffs. In Friday's opener, the first game of a double-header at Ford Field, third place Walter's Appli- (15-14-1) of Livonia surprised second place Tom Holzer Ford (23-7) of Farmington Hills 6-5. In the second game, regular season champion Livonia Little Caesars (25-5) hammered out a six- inning 15-5 mercy rule victory over Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury of Plymouth-Canton.

Play continued Sunday at Ford Field with three games slated in the double-elimination tourna- ment. The championship is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 p.m. (if necessary). The playoff champion advances to the All-American Amateur Baseball Tournament Aug. 15 in Johnstown, Pa. More playoff LCBL results will appear in Thursday's Observer.

A fired-up Walter's team got some sterling relief help from Dave Houghtby, a senior left-hander who just graduated from Livonia Stevenson High to beat Tom Holzer Ford.

HOUGHTBY, who came on for starter Joe Mackiewicz in the fifth inning, set down eight of the final batters he faced to preserve the win. The only baserunner he allowed was a walk in the final inning.

baseball

Mackiewicz got credit for the victory, while Holzer starter Tom Cotter, the North Farmington High product, took the loss.

Holzer jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on a two-run single by Andy Fairman.

Walter's got a run back in the bottom of the inning on Rick Karcher's RBI double. Ironically, Karcher and Cotter were teammates at North.

In the third, Walter's tied it up when John Knittel (Livonia Churchill High and Kalamazoo College) triples and came home on Karcher's single.

Both Knittel and Karcher, each going 3-for-4 on the night, weren't finished.

In the next inning, the fourth, Walter's exploded for four runs after Steve Rudelic's solo homer had given Holzer a short-lived 3-2 advantage.

KNITTEL KNOCKED another run with a single to tie it up and Karcher followed with the big blow of the game, a three-run double.

But Holzer would not quit, scoring twice in the fifth thanks to an RBI single by Fairman followed by a Walter's infield error.

But Houghtby slammed the door to get the final out and then relied on his defense as third base-

man John Stoitsiadis (Churchill High and Eastern Michigan University) made three straight assists to close out the inning.

Caesars, meanwhile, broke away from a 6-5 advantage in the fourth, scoring three times fol- lowed by five more in the fifth and one in the sixth as Shawn Uzarski, who went 3-for-4 and knocked in four runs, drove home the final run off Hines Park reliever Jeff Lyle (Canton High and Kent State) to end the game.

Caesars out-hit Hines Park, 12-10.

Second baseman Art George (Redford Thurston High and the University of Evansville) added three hits and scored three runs, while Steve Loo- ney chipped in with three hits and Ken Wandzel (Redford Catholic Central High and MSU) added an RBI double.

ROB ADAMS went 4-for-4 in a losing cause, catcher Dwayne Bennett (Canton High and the University of Detroit) added two hits and three RBI. Second baseman Kevin Learned (Canton High) also had two hits.

Rob Jamula, the 6-foot-4 right-hander from Taylor, worked five innings to pick up the win. He struck out 10 before giving way to Tony Yandura. Todd Marion, who went to Salem High and is bound for the University of Michigan, was the los- ing pitcher. He worked the first four innings.

sports shorts

LIONS FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Lions Foot- ball League still has openings for players age 9-13 for the 1988 season. For further information, call Katie Bauman at 981-1496 or Kathy Mil- lan at 981-6406.

NBA ALL-STARS

Detroit Pistons all-star guard Isiah Thomas will have his annual all- star basketball game at 7 p.m. Fri- day, Aug. 12 at the University of De- troit's Cullen Hall.

The game will offer a rematch be- tween Thomas and Los Angeles Lakers guard Earvin "Magic" John- son, who opposed each other in this year's NBA finals. Others expected to participate are Mark Aguirre of the Dallas Mavericks and Dominique Wilkins of the Atlanta Hawks.

The game will benefit the Cyprian Center of Detroit, a home for handi- capped adults. Tickets priced at \$9 are on sale at the Calihan Hall Box Office, which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For further infor- mation, call 927-1705.

SOFTBALL TOURNEYS

Plymouth's Massey Field will be the site of the 1988 Metro-Detroit American Softball Association Championships for co-ed, industrial, modified pitch and church teams.

The tournaments will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12-14. The fee is \$150 and is due by Friday, Aug. 5. Call 425-7390 for de- tails.

The men's and women's Class B, C, D and E tournaments are sched- uled for Aug. 26-28, the men's over- 35 and women's Major and Class A tournaments for Aug. 19-21. Further information can be obtained by call- ing the above number.

JUNIOR TENNIS

The Junior Open Singles Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Can- ton Parks and Recreation Depart- ment, will be played Thursday-Sat- urday, Aug. 4-6.

The fee is \$7 per person and in- cludes 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. Tues- day, 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 tourna- ment 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.

GOLF OUTING

The Seventh Annual Detroit Col- lege 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 spon- sors and prize donors. Interested participants or donors should call Kevin Brazell at 581-4400.

Head named top athlete in '88

Continued from Page 1

Salem advanced to the Final Four in the state tournament the last two years, a team achieve- ment Head cites as one of her most memorable.

But another highlight — and one that is indica- tive of her unselfish attitude and sentimental na- ture — was the team banquet last December.

"WE WERE there together one last time, look- ing at the things we had done as a team," Head said.

Though she was the obvious star of the Salem team, Head always was a team player, too, seeing the overall situation despite her superior individu- al skills.

"I feel that's important, because, in all honesty, I don't think I would have done as well as I did the last four years without support from coaches and friends," she said.

"Talent may be one thing, but you have to have help and support from other people."

Head had the benefit of a knowledgeable teacher and counselor in Salem coach Fred Thomann and strong support from her parents, Jim and Jackie Head.

"Fred has been there if I had questions. He's

'Talent may be one thing, but you have to have help and support from other people.'

— Dena Head
Ex-Salem basketball star

told me when I was right, and he's told me when I was wrong," she said. "It's important that a coach can tell you the good and the bad."

"AND MY PARENTS have been very support- ive. They've been behind me 100 percent."

Ultimately, a person has to rely on his/her own judgment and ability to make decisions such as, in Head's situation, choosing a college. Thus, she has developed a strong sense of self-confidence, also.

"Support is important in anything you do whether it's your job and boss, your school work and teacher or sports and coaches and team- mates," she said.

"You have to have confidence in yourself first

and the support will be there. If you believe in yourself, that support just might be yourself."

Head concentrated solely on basketball as a senior, but she was a promising soccer player as a freshman and ran track the next two years. Bas- ketball, however, was always No. 1.

Ironically, Salem won the state championship in soccer in 1987, the goal that eluded Head and her teammates in basketball.

"I ENJOYED soccer as a sport to play," she said, adding she gave up the "contact sport" to avoid the possibility of an injury that might have jeopardized her cage career.

"Though we never won the state title (in basket- ball), I think we came a long way in four years. I enjoyed my four years in basketball and have no regrets."

Before she decided to devote her full attention to basketball, Head never envisioned a high school career as successful as the one she eventually had.

"As a freshman, all I could think about was what I wanted to do, and that was play sports," she said. "Basketball was just one of them. I'm more than happy it turned out the way it did."

softball standings

PLYMOUTH PARKS/REC
SOFTBALL STANDINGS
(THROUGH JULY 28)

MEN'S CLASS A

	W	L
Hines Park Lincoln Mercury	15	1
Team 5	11	5
Press Box Tavern	9	8
Side Street Pub	7	10
The Griskwalds	5	11
Dick Scott Buick/Dodge	3	14

MEN'S CLASS B

	W	L
Side Street Pub	13	3
Matrix Service	12	4
Tanback Softball Club	10	4
Sondercraft	7	10
Schultz Cap & Gory	7	11
Holly's By Golly	6	12
Painters Plus	2	13

MEN'S CLASS C (American Division)

	W	L
Contractor Tire	18	0
Franklin Titans	11	6
Bake Witte	11	7

R.A. DeMattia
Box Bar
Mac Day Co.
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Plymouth Stamping

MEN'S CLASS C (National Division)

	W	L
Matrix Service	17	1
A-Line Plastics	15	2
Highland Appliance	13	5
Adistra	9	8
Sporting Club	9	9
Livonia Volkswagen	6	11
Oliver's Pizza	6	11
Tanglewood	5	12
Programmed Products	4	12
Montell Essex Co.	2	15

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH

	W	L
Air Freight Center	12	1
Accent Signs	11	3
Classy Chassis	8	5
A-Line Plastics	7	6
Adistra	5	9

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CO-ED (AMERICAN)

	W	L
Cutting Corners	7	3
Canton Sports	6	4
Team 4	5	4
Rusty Nail Lounge	7	5
The Force	7	5
Land Company of Michigan	3	8
Here For The Beer	2	8

CO-ED (NATIONAL)

	W	L
Morse Dental Group	9	2
Joint Players	8	3
Moeller Manufacturing	8	3
Team 7	6	5
Whiteline Express	6	5
Precision Color	6	5
Bombers	6	5
M.T.I.	3	8
Hot Foots	2	9
Plymouth Jaycees	1	10

Golf revival

Continued from Page 1

mitted he had "first hole jitters, but after that it was nothing unusual."

Throughout Thursday's round, Proben appeared cool, calm and collected. There were no real outbursts, but maybe an occasional look of dismay after a poor shot.

"If you hit it good, you'll play good ... it's that easy," said Proben smiling.

Nothing has come easy, however, for Proben, but his unwavering faith apparently has led him in the right direction.

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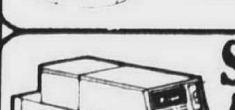
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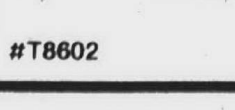
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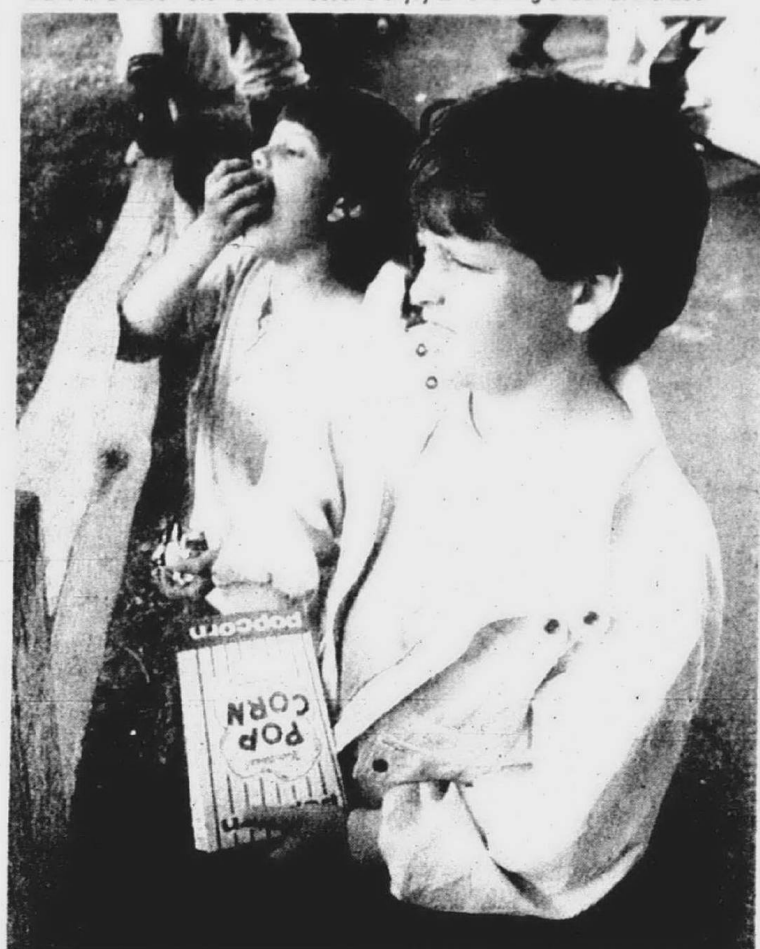
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Dave and Jason Steinert of Westland enjoy an evening snack at the Zoo



Danny Petrowski of Livonia gets a closer look



The last train home



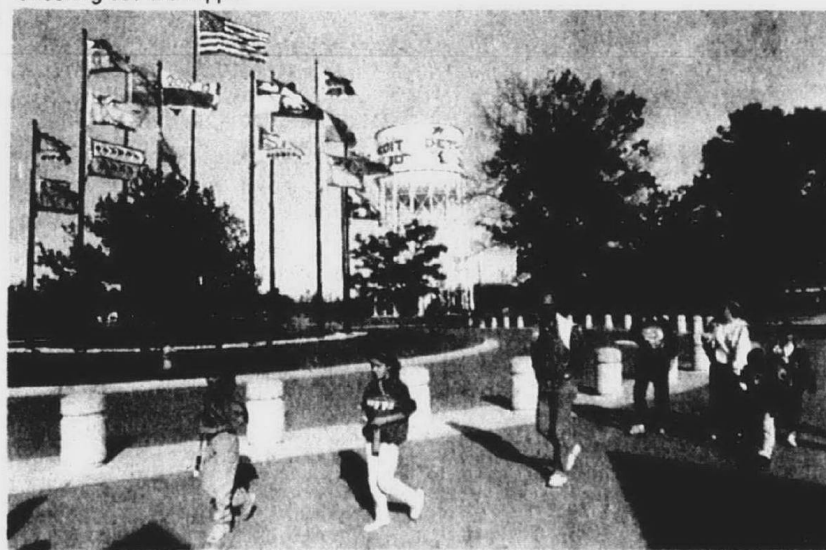
Matthew Woolf and Stephen Swartz meet Howie, the Moslem Shrine Clown



Checking out the Hippo



John Cichosz of Redford and Dean Erickson of Livonia have front-row seats for the Moslem Shrine Highlanders



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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

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

The class of '73, Sept. 10. Information: John Ross at 582-3833.

ATHENS

Class of '83, Aug. 12, Knights of Columbus Hall, Utica. Information: Katy at 528-9222.

BENEDICTINE

The class of '63, September. Information: John Beach at 478-5590 or Gerri Iacoboni at 641-7335.
The classes of '59-71, Aug. 6. Information: 227-4876.

BERKLEY

The class of '68, Nov. 11, Michigan Inn. Information: 773-8820.

BETHEL 51-ROCHESTER

Past honored queens reunion, Oct. 13. Information: Janet Mather Lefko at 879-1816 or P.O. Box 778, Troy 48099.

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

The class of '38, Aug. 12. Information: Anna Mary, 626-3857, or Helen, 652-3452.

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE

The class of '68, Oct. 1, Troy Hilton. Information: Patrick Lynch at 435-0660 or 647-4619.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of '68, Nov. 25, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Information: Lorraine Lorne at 965-0150 or Jo (Mercur) Fetsco at 545-7124.
The class of 1962-63, Aug. 12 at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: 733-8820.
The class of '69, July 1, 1989, Novi Hilton. Information: Jim Cameron at 1-995-4950, Sue Dickson Carlson at 553-3142 or Susan Witzig Smith at 258-6559.

BISHOP BORGESS

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

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

The class of '63, Oct. 14-16 Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Rita Clevers-Ritter at 644-0069.
The class of '68, Nov. 5, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Shelley Shannon Mallon at 471-7899 or Gary Laskowski, 930 E. Lewiston, Ferndale 48220.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LASHER

Class of '83, 8 p.m. Aug. 27, Waterford Oaks Activity Center. Information: Karen Seng at 335-7806 or Tom Zack at 334-6206.

CABRINI

The class of '78, Nov. 26. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

CASS TECH

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

The class of '68, Nov. 26, Westin Hotel, Detroit. Information: Martina at 822-5605 (evenings), Pam at 885-2574 (evenings) or Jim at 543-7303 (days).
The classes of '46-49, Nov. 26. Information: Pat at 293-7311 or Sylvia at 532-8682.

CHADSEY

The classes of '48-49, Oct. 29, at St. Clement Orthodox Church Hall. Information: 271-8028 or 841-9298.
The classes of '38, Sept. 25, Monsignor Hunt Hall, Dearborn Heights. Information: Cecilia at 278-8853, Steve at 478-4591, Cecilia at 278-8853 or Eleanor at 561-0164.

CHERRY HILL

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

CHRIST THE KING ELEMENTARY

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

CLARENCEVILLE

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

The class of '83, Sept. 24, KofC Hall, Livonia. Price: \$25 per couple. Information: 476-1934 after 6 p.m.
The classes of '61-65, Aug. 13 (rain date Aug. 14), picnic at Possum Hollow Picnic Ground, Kensington Metro Park. Information: Dale Freels at 455-5067 or Jeri Harris

McDonald at 624-6853.

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

CODY

The classes of '63, Oct. 8. Information: Terry (Summer) Klenczar at 661-5753 or Sharilyn (Nichols) Schleicher at 295-7492.

The class of '78, Oct. 22. Information: Lillian, 326-6094 or Edie, 357-2070.

The class of '79. Information: P.O. Box 393, Plymouth 48170.

COOLEY

The class of '43, Oct. 8, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Information: Hank Borgman at 476-6225.

The class of '63, Nov. 5. Information: Roger Avie at 855-2929 or Laura Biddinger at 540-2247.

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

The classes of '58, Oct. 15, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: Ann McMillan Drothier, 646-8750.

COUSINO

The class of '78, Oct. 22, Thomas Crystal Garden. Information: 583-2276.

CRESTWOOD

The class of '68, Sept. 30. Information: Gail at 937-8792, John at 278-7565.

DETROIT CATHEDRAL

The class of '68, Aug. 13, Savoir Club. Information: William Hamilton at 522-0905 or 344-8426.

DETROIT CENTRAL

The class of '43, Oct. 15, Michigan Inn. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens.
The class of '48, Oct. 8, Roostertail. Information: Ann (Leznick) Carron, 661-2580 or Marilyn (Wolfe) Cherney, 626-5550.

DETROIT NORTHERN

The class of '68, Oct. 7, Roma Hall, East Detroit. Information: Ben Taylor, 273-8209.

DETROIT WESTERN

The class of '38, Oct. 12. Information: Ruth, 553-4979; Jeane, 348-7552, or Gerry, 675-0009.

DETROIT FINNEY

The class of '73, Sept. 17, Pontchartrain Hotel. Information: 882-0901 or 350-1097.
The class of '68, Sept. 17, Van Dyke Hotel and Conference Center. Information: Shirley McDonald Hamilton at 937-1411.
The class of '73, Sept. 17, Top of the Ponch. Information: 882-0901 or 350-1097.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

The classes of '43. Information: Shirley McDonald Hamilton at 937-1411.

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

The class of '53, Aug. 26-28, Westin Hotel. Information: Ruby Brown, 534-1069, or Luther "Coohise" Crain, 493-3960.

EAST DETROIT

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

EASTERN

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

EDSEL FORD

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

FARMINGTON

The class of '38, Sept. 9 at Vladimirs. Information: 474-1623 or 474-4752.

The class of '68, Oct. 14, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Information: P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 265-2277 or 263-6803.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

The class of '78. Information: 1364 Field View Trail, Howell 48843.
The class of '83, Nov. 25, Pontiac Silverdome. Information: Linda Work at 626-5256 or 7171 Riverstone, West Bloomfield 48322.

FERNDAL

The class of '78, Oct. 15. Information: 398-4317, 757-3372, 288-2265 or 548-8600.
The class of '68, Oct. 15, Michigan Inn. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

FORDSON

The classes of '68, Nov. 5, Thomas Crystal Gardens, Southgate. Tickets: \$30 per person. Information: Pat and Joyce Hawkins at 875-8992.
The class of '73, Aug. 13. Information: Mary Audia at 591-4017.

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

The class of '38 ('26-'39 alumni invited), Oct. 8, Roma's of Garden City, \$25 per person. Information: Ron Corpolongo at 561-7893 or Edward Ruchala at 425-3372.

FRASER

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

GABRIEL RICHARD

The class of '78, Nov. 26, Redfawn Hall, Allen Park. Information: Laurie (DiMaria) Sarnacki, 285-3407.

GARDEN CITY WEST

The class of '78, weekend of activities. Information: Janet Webley-Giacaglia, 19612 Aqueduct Court Northville 48167. Cyndi McDonnell 643-6853 or Webley-Giacaglia, 344-4015.

GROSSE POINTE

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

HAMTRAMCK

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

The class of '38, Sept. 18. Information: 884-1731.

The classes of '57-58, Oct. 21. Information: Bill Boyer, 268-4242 Larry Fifer, 871-6060, or Jo Beldgya, 546-4517.

HAZEL PARK

The class of '68, Aug. 13. Information: 652-7303 or 979-4538.

HENRY FORD

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

HIGHLAND PARK

The class of '58, Aug. 20. Information: 773-8820 or P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

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

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

HOLY REDEEMER

The class of '48, Sept. 17, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Information: Elsie Parkanky McKeown at 661-0649 or 35842 Springvale, Farmington Hills 48331.

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

IMMACULATA

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

JOHN GLENN

The class of '83, Sept. 17 at Wayne Knights of Columbus. Information: Sue Paddock, 728-9525.

KING ELEMENTARY

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

LAKE ORION

The class of '78, Nov. 26. Information: Kathy (Mills) Campbell at 852-0169.

The class of '78, Sept. 17, Fandango Hall, Taylor. Information: Bob Loveland at 425-6081.

The class of '83, Sept. 3, Knights of Columbus Hall, Lake Orion. Information: Dawn Chapman Woods at 628-6970.

LAKEVIEW

The class of '78, Oct. 22, Thomas Crystal Gardens, Mt. Clemens. Information: 777-2512 or 773-7518.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

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

The class of '78, Aug. 12, Helen Cultural Center, Westland. Information: Tim or Lori (Hamill) Yarnell at 591-9509, or 34307 Burton Lane, Livonia 48154.

The class of '83, Aug. 27, Roma's of Livonia. Cost: \$30 per person. Information: Patti at 764-1404 or 994-4291.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

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

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The class of '68, Aug. 27, Novi Hilton. Information: Charlene (Cornett) Teeter at 261-3249.

The class of '69. Information: Kathy Nisun-Lulek at 522-6619.

The class of '78, Aug. 20, Pontiac Silverdome. Information: Debbie (Minelli) Broome at 427-0484.

The class of '83, Sept. 24, Mama Mia's Banquet Hall, Livonia. Information: Sue Paxton (Urban) at 427-6889.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

The class of '68, Oct. 1. Information: 729-7363.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of '78, Sept. 3. Information: 353-4455 (day) or 722-4007.

LOWREY HIGH SCHOOL

The class of '58, Sept. 17, Lerights, Westland. Information: 591-1613.

MACKENZIE

The class of '59, September 1989. Information: Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch at 471-5331.

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

MERCY HIGH

The class of '68, Sept. 24, luncheon at Botsford. Information: Sue Wolschlag at 464-6828 or Sue Cromwell at 775-5646.

MUMFORD

The class of '58, Nov. 26. Information: Hallie Roth Serling at 353-6122 or Elaine Redlich Einstandig at 851-8359.

MURRAY WRIGHT

The class of '78. Information: 494-2553.

The classes of '68, Nov. 26. Information: Mary Williams at 837-5880.

NATIVITY

The class of '68, Oct. 15, Starlight Hall. Information: Bill Kircaldy at 247-0589.

NORTH FARMINGTON

The class of '68, Aug. 14, Southfield Holiday Inn. Information: Lynn (Smith) Berg at 642-4229 or Colleen (Kowalski) Meloche at 652-2685 or 393 Coldiron, Rochester Hills 48063.

The class of '78, Aug. 12, Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Information: P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046 or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

NORTHVILLE

The class of '73, Aug. 13, Holiday Inn, Farmington. Information: Linda (Ording) Terry at 535-7846.

The class of '83, Aug. 13, Corsi's Banquet Hall, Livonia. Information: Mike Kaley, 349-6489 or Sue Bosanko, 349-8694.

OAK PARK

The class of '78, Sept. 10, Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Information: Oak Park High School at 548-0209 or 6679 Heather Heath Lane, West Bloomfield 48322.

OSBORN

The class of '68, Nov. 5. Information: Sue at 977-2643.
The classes of 1963, Nov. 12. Information: Barbara (Monday) Kase, 465-7057 or Carol (Durkee) Gavie, 254-6668.

OUR LADY OF LOUDES RIVER ROUGE

The class of '43, 7 p.m. Sept. 17, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Information: Dorothy Moshier at 661-9030 or Delia Duprey at 582-4426.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS

The class of '68. Information: Megs at 981-1512 or Gina at 455-1196.

The class of '63, Oct. 15, Meadow Brook Country Club. Information: Fran (Thornton) Firek at 348-6613 or Pat (Keegan) Clapper at 681-1627.

PERSHING

The class of '48, Nov. 5, Imperial House Hall. Information: Billie Campbell at 375-9733 or 953 Wildwood, Rochester 48309.

The class of '68, Oct. 8, Detroit Yacht Club. Harry Radtke at 293-4644 or Debi at 977-7146.

PINCKNEY

The class of '78, Aug. 20, Marion House, Howell. Price: \$35 per couple or \$20 per person. Information: Kim (Wilson) Rule at 227-5783 or Sandy Yost at 546-0558.

PLYMOUTH

The class of '68, Aug. 20, Novi Hilton. Information: Larry Olson at 453-2434 or 455-0451.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

The class of '78, Sept. 17, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: 1 (312) 397-0010.

PONTIAC NORTHERN

The class of '78, Aug. 20, Guest Quarters Hotel. Information: Jeff and Chris Hendrickson at 698-3359 or Charlene Diehl at 474-2396.

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644-1070 Oakland County 591-0000 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

MORE

This classification continued from the last page of Section F.

866 Ford

BILL BROWN USED CARS
The Area's largest used car dealer for high quality vehicles at unbeatable prices!

"O" DOWN!

ESCAPES
TEMPO'S
MUSTANG
VAN CONVERSIONS
AEROSTARS

Approved credit plus 1 tag
on select models

BILL BROWN FORD
522-0030

ESCAPES 1981 GLX power steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo, clean interior, 19,000 miles. \$1,200. After 5pm. 464-8744

ESCAPES 1981 GLX power steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo, clean interior, 19,000 miles. \$1,200. After 5pm. 464-8744

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866 Ford

FORD 1986 TEMPO Automatic, air, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,888

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668

MUSTANGS 81-88 BIG Selection 14 to choose from

BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

MUSTANG 1972 302 engine, runs good, 275,000 miles. \$1,695

MUSTANG 1978 4 speed, air, very clean. \$1,175

MUSTANG 1979 Ghia 302, loaded, very clean. \$1,700

MUSTANG 1979 Ind. Pace Car, 5.0 liter, auto stereo, cassette, power steering, brakes. \$2,100

MUSTANG 1980 black on black 4 speed, air, new exhaust, brakes, good condition. \$1,695

MUSTANG 1980 runs good 4 cylinder, body in fair condition. \$500 or best offer

MUSTANG 1981 - Runs and looks like new. \$1,995

MARK S AUTO SALES 937-8820

MUSTANG 1981 - silver, black crushed velvet interior, w/ moon roof, deluxe sport wheels, air, stereo, reduced from \$1,850 to \$1,375. T.Y.M.E. AUTO 455-5566

MUSTANG 1982 GT Loaded, 25,000 miles, winter stored. \$5500

MUSTANG 1982 GT Loaded, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$3,400

MUSTANG 1983 convertible, 5.0 liter, V-8, high output, excellent condition. Must see \$5,575.349-3485

MUSTANG 1984 Convertible LX, V6 engine, air, AM-FM stereo, cassette, loaded. 28,000 miles. \$6500

MUSTANG 1984 GT loaded, good condition, 1-top, under 40,000 miles, air, power stereo. \$6500

MUSTANG 1984 GT 350 LTD. automatic convertible. All options. Own a classic! \$36,222 or \$1,227-3533

MUSTANG 1984 4 cyl. 4 speed, air, AM-FM cassette, new tires, brakes, exhaust. 47,000 miles, good condition. \$2900

MUSTANG 1985 GT convertible. Automatic, premium sound, air, extras, excellent condition, low miles. \$10,750

MUSTANG 1985 LX. Excellent! Loaded! \$3995. Call 553-4199

MUSTANG 1985 4 speed LX loaded, extras, best see \$5,149

MUSTANG 1985 4 speed LX loaded, extras, best see \$5,149

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866 Ford

TEMPO 1986 Automatic, air, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,888

TORINO 1976 automatic, air, excellent condition. \$800. Call after 7pm. 422-6425

1988 CROWN VICTORIA. Luxury interior. All available options. Like new. \$9,295

STARK HICKEY FORD 538-6178

872 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL 1983 Greenhatch, loaded, family owned. 851-2465

CONTINENTAL 1982. Excellent, well maintained. \$4995/other. Days 357-6266. Eves 344-4284

CONTINENTAL 1986-2 tone gold, 25,000 miles. \$2,950

CONTINENTAL 1986-2 tone gold, 25,000 miles. \$2,950

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CONTINENTAL 1986-2 tone gold, 25,000 miles. \$2,950

874 Mercury

GRAND MARQUIS 1984 - Loaded. One owner, garaged, immaculate. 60,000 miles. \$7,000

Days 559-8100. Evenings 546-1999

LN7 1983 25,000 miles. 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, air, intermittent wipers, excellent condition. Best offer. 348-5142

LYNX 1982 4 door, automatic, air, runs good, asking \$1200. Call after 7pm. 462-1156

LYNX 1983, excellent condition, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, 42,000 miles. \$3,500. 348-6772

LYNX 1983 Hatchback, air, automatic, 66,000 miles, very clean, \$1,595. ROE'S GARAGE, 26100 W. 7 Mile, Redford. 538-8535

LYNX 1984 Wagon, AM/FM, cassette, priced to sell. \$3,444

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

OUTLASS 442 1973, triple black, buckets, console, 455 rocket engine, automatic, air, power, \$3,900 or best offer. 348-8482

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880 Pontiac FIREBIRD SE, 1988, V-6, loaded, T-top, 5 speed, stereo, low miles, excellent condition, \$9,000. 287-0666 FIREBIRD TRANS AM 1982, V-6, air, am-fm stereo, low miles, red, very clean. 537-0298 FIREBIRD 1984, 30,000 miles, am-fm stereo, new tires, black beauty, clean, \$5,500 after 6pm. 474-5814	880 Pontiac FIREBIRD 1982 1/2 SE, Garage kept, low mileage, 43,000 miles, good condition, deluxe interior, full power, automatic, air, stereo, \$4,000. Even. 399-8214 FIREO, 1987 GT, White, automatic, sunroof, low miles, \$9,995. MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET 348-7055	880 Pontiac FIREBIRD 1985 - SE Dark blue, V-6, am-fm stereo cassette, loaded, air, \$5,900. 277-3690 FIREBIRD 1986, 1-top, V-6, one owner, fully loaded, new car in must sell, \$8,200 or best offer. 561-1003 FIREBIRD 1988, metallic blue, 5,000 miles, loaded, mint condition, woman owned, \$11,500. 722-6120	880 Pontiac GRAND AM LE 1985, excellent condition, blue on blue, air, V-6, 49,000 miles, \$5,888. 656-9872 GRAND AM 1986 LE, 5 speed, loaded, Pontiac alarm system, \$5,200. Even. 474-5467 GRAND AM 1986, air, cruise, automatic, 2 door, \$4,950. 326-1448	880 Pontiac GRAND AM LE 1986, white/red, V-6, 2 door, 27,000 miles, Ziebart, excellent condition, \$7,999 After 5:00 - 1986. 625-1296 GRAND AM 1986, SE, silver, \$8,500 or best offer. 553-2519 GRAND AM 1986, 1st, air, AmFm cassette, mint condition, excellent, asking price off, \$6,900. 791-7244 GRAND AM 1986, Automatic, air, stereo, only 27,000 miles, \$7,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036 GRAND AM, 1987, White, 2 door, fully loaded, \$9,000. 346-6856 GRAND AM, 1988, LE, Quad 4 engine, 4 door, loaded, executive car, \$12,500. Brighton. 229-7683 GRAND PRX 1983-56,000 miles, sharp, \$3,900. 478-1685 LEMANS 1978, Low miles, reliable transportation, \$1,000 or best offer. 363-2106 PHOENIX LJ 1981-Loaded, 90,000 miles, automatic, nice car, \$1,100 or best. 261-7813 PHOENIX, 1981, Priced to sell, \$1,777.
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884 Volkswagen GOLF, 1987, 4 door, sunroof, am-fm cassette, cruise, under warranty, \$7,800. 451-6813 JETTA 1984 GLI, black, 5 speed, air, cassette, low miles, \$5,600. 435-3830 RABBIT 1982 - LS, 4 door, a-1 condition, low miles, \$2,600. 474-0601	884 Volkswagen SCIROCCO 1980, 5 speed, Alpine stereo, sunroof, Eagle GT's, air, south car. All gages, mint condition, \$3,200. After 5pm. 348-5681 VW 1983 Rabbit, Black, T edition, 4 door stereo, 5 speed, air, Excellent condition. No rust. \$2,200 negotiable. After 6pm. 357-2311	884 Volkswagen RABBIT, 1982, 4 door, L, air, 4 speed, 59,000 miles, good condition, \$1,600 After 3pm. 589-0612 RABBIT 1987 Convertible, 8,000 miles, air, 5-speed, stereo cassette, warranty, \$12,500. 646-3443 SCIROCCO 1986, 2 door, 5 speed, air, cassette, Sportless \$7,985. JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014	884 Volkswagen VW GOLF 1986, auto, air, stereo, cruise, Fuel injected, 24,000 miles, Extremely clean, \$6,000. 589-5399 VW 1988 Convertible, Bright red, automatic, air, 5,000 miles, \$13,999. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580 1982 VW CONVERTIBLE Silver black top, Sale price \$5,900. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580
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Uncle Lou Sez:
Hurry, Hurry, Hurry
Summer Sizzler Sale!!!
Buy Any New '88 SUBARU In Stock

No Joke
No Kiddin'
No Foolin'

XT COUPE
List \$18,418
Cost \$16,403
Rebate \$1500
You Pay \$14,910

JUSTY
List \$6263
Cost \$5988
Rebate \$300
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\$1 Plus Rebates Up To \$1500.00
3 Days Only!!!
That's right, buy any '86 Subaru for \$1 over dealer cost, then subtract your rebate.

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1st time buyer program

Absolutely the last day is Wednesday

Lou LaRiche SUBARU
LOCAL 453-4600
METRO 961-4797

40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth
Just West of I-275

*Notice to Buyer: Dealer cost is dealer invoice amount which includes factory holdback and advertising assessments plus rebate participation and is not a net factory invoice cost price to dealer. Invoice may not also reflect the ultimate cost of the vehicle in view of possible future rebate allowances, discounts and incentives from the manufacturer to the dealer. Dealer installed options are not included and are extra. Plus tax and license.

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-4600

PONTIAC 2000 - 1985 Sunbird, 4 door, power steering-brakes-locks, air, AmFm stereo, tinted glass, \$4,800. Call 9-5pm. 649-3533
PONTIAC 6000 LE 1984, loaded, excellent condition, 53,000 miles, \$6,100. 435-4939
PONTIAC 6000 STE 1983, loaded, \$4,250. 435-5946
PONTIAC 6000 STE 1986, loaded, sunroof, new exhaust/sunroof seal/radio. Fanatically maintained. Must sell. \$955-3100/682. 422-5134
PONTIAC 6000, 1986, automatic, 4 door, air, stereo, full power, tilt. Excellent! Low miles, \$7,000. Evenings. 661-5478
PONTIAC 6000 1985 LE - loaded, one owner, must see, \$5,500. 478-5766
PONTIAC 6000 1985, STE, 45,000 miles. Driven by a little "old" schoolteacher, \$7,495. 455-2445
PONTIAC 6000, 1985, LE, excellent condition, full equipment, \$5,200. After 6pm. 477-2829
PONTIAC 6000, 1985 LE, 4 door, loaded, sharp, \$5,450. 455-5946

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-4600

STE 1986, loaded, sunroof, low miles. Under warranty, \$6,100 or best offer. 397-3756
SUNBIRD, 1984 CONVERTIBLE, Automatic, air, Red, low miles. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030
SUNBIRD 1985, convertible, loaded, must see, \$6,995

ALAN FORD
Telegraph N. of Sq. Lk. Rd.
335-4101

SUNBIRD, 1988 Turbo GT, Automatic, air, sunroof, clean, \$7,447.
LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-4600

SUNBIRD 1987, Sport sedan, has everything including sun roof, 4400 miles, \$5,500. 981-1664
SUNBIRD 1987 Turbo GT, Convertible, 12,000 miles, fully loaded with options. Power everything, 2 colors, black upper, gray lower, Sports Package, Fun & fast, \$13,500 or best. 652-0172
SUNBIRD 1988 - Turbo GT, convertible, 4,000 miles, loaded, white, black top, \$14,900. 642-3249
TRANS AM, 1979, blue, low miles. Stored winter, loaded, under warranty. Must sell! \$8,500. Call 261-2826
TRANS AM, 1979 - Olds 403 engine, no rust, low miles, excellent, \$4,500 or best. After 6pm 525-5702
TRANS AM, 1980, Turbo, Automatic, rebuilt Ramair 400 engine, excellent condition, \$4,500. 344-8239
TRANS AM 1982 - Black/gold, automatic, power, low mileage, clean, \$5,700. 846-7975
TRANS AM, 1982, Recaro Package, T-tops, 35,000 miles, \$8,000 or best offer. 583-9490
TRANS AM 1985 - T-tops, loaded, excellent condition. Low miles, \$10,200. 540-7259
TRANS AM 1986 - 5 speed, air, extended warranty, much more, \$10,000 or offer. 689-5287
1986 PONTIAC, 6000 LE, Air, tilt, cruise, power window, 4 locks, full-tone paint, only 31,000 miles & Ready!
BILL COOK BUICK
471-0800

CHEVROLET'S "GO FOR IT" SAVINGS.
Drive into Tennyson You'll Drive out with Big Savings! Here's How!

NEW 1987 CAMARO Z28 Custom cloth interior, tinted glass, body side moldings, rear defogger, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, limited slip, V8 305 engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, bright red. Stock #4081. WAS \$16,168 DISCOUNT \$3168 MFG. REBATE \$500 YOU PAY ONLY \$12,500*	NEW 1987 CAMARO Z28 Custom cloth interior, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, floor mats, intermittent wipers, rear defroster, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, auxiliary lights, stereo radio, limited slip, 305 V8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, silver. Stock #4859. WAS \$17,037 DISCOUNT \$3337 MFG. REBATE \$500 YOU PAY ONLY \$13,200*	NEW 1987 TURBO HATCHBACK COUPE AM/FM stereo, 5 speed transmission, 1.0 liter MFI L3 turbo engine, red. Stock #4933. WAS \$8221 DISCOUNT \$1021 YOU PAY ONLY \$7200*	DEMO 1987 MONTE CARLO SS Custom cloth interior, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows and trunk opener, intermittent wipers, rear defogger, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo cassette, 305 V8 engine, wire wheel covers, automatic with overdrive, many more options. Stock #4019. WAS \$15,567 DISCOUNT \$3580 YOU PAY ONLY \$11,987*
DEMO 1987 CAMARO SPORT COUPE Cloth interior, tinted glass, body side moldings, intermittent wipers, rear defogger, air, rear spoiler, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, automatic with overdrive, P215/65R-15 steel belted radial tires, gage package. Stock #4636T. WAS \$12,951 DISCOUNT \$2951 MFG. REBATE \$500 YOU PAY ONLY \$9500*	DEMO 1987 CAVALIER Z24 2 DOOR COUPE Automatic transmission, auxiliary lights, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, intermittent wipers, rear defogger, air, cruise control, 2.8 liter V6 engine, tilt wheel, heavy duty battery, AM/FM stereo cassette, black. Stock #4782. WAS \$12,999 DISCOUNT \$2399 YOU PAY ONLY \$10,600*	DEMO 1988 S10 BLAZER Deep tinted glass, cruise control, 2.8 liter V6 engine, automatic with overdrive, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, mounted rear spare P235/75R-15 steel belted white lettered tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, heavy duty transmission and radiator cooler, power windows and locks, special two-tone paint. Stock #8046. WAS \$17,762 DISCOUNT \$3216 MFG. REBATE \$750 YOU PAY ONLY \$13,796*	DEMO 1988 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR Cloth interior, front and rear mats, intermittent wipers, rear defogger, air, cruise control, 2.5 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, P185/75R-14 tires, exterior molding package. WAS \$12,827 MFG. REBATE \$500 DISCOUNT \$2827 YOU PAY ONLY \$9500*

Tennyson
32570 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 425-6500
Mr. Goodwrench

*All rebates assigned to Tennyson Chevrolet taxes, title and plates extra.

UP TO \$1000 CASH REBATES
'89 AEROSTARS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1988 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE
Custom equipment group, air, tilt steering wheel, power side windows, special value group, power lock group, AM/FM electronic stereo cassette, speed control, styled road wheels, white convertible roof, 2.3 liter EFI OHV I-4 engine, P195/75R14 black sidewall tires, premium sound system.
WAS \$16,111
YOUR PRICE \$13,724*
Stock #5677

1988 F-150 4x2
Chrome grille, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, headliner/insulation package, bright low metal swing-away mirrors, AM/FM electronic stereo clock, tachometer, sport wheel covers, alloy rear window, tinted glass, P235/75R15 XL black sidewall tires, argent rear step bumper, 4.9 liter I-8 EFI engine, custom trim, cloth vinyl seat trim.
WAS \$11,759
YOUR PRICE \$8674*
Stock #7875

1988 TAURUS L SEDAN
Premium equipment package 201, manual air, electronic digital clock, rear window defroster, rocker panel moldings, speed control, interval windshield wipers, 3.0 liter EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P205/70R14 black sidewall tires.
WAS \$13,781
YOUR PRICE \$11,123*
Stock #1692

1988 THUNDERBIRD
Body side and deck lid stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual remote mirrors, speed control, 6-way power drivers seat, power lock group, interval wipers, rear defroster, tilt wheel, power side windows, styled road wheels, luxury light/convenience group, cornering lamps, dual illuminated view mirrors, autolamp system, illuminated entry system, 5.0L EFI V-8, automatic with overdrive.
WAS \$17,469
YOUR PRICE \$13,567*

1988 RANGER S
Premium equipment package 800, P215 steel raised white lettered tires, black rear step bumper, headliner, deluxe wheel trim, 2.0 liter I-4 engine, custom trim, cloth/vinyl trim, electronic AM/FM stereo/clock, clearcoat paint.
WAS \$8181
YOUR PRICE \$7114*
Stock #6674

1988 RANGER 4x2
XLT model trim, cloth split 60/40 bench seat, P215 steel belted raised white letter tires, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, tachometer, deluxe wheel trim, power steering, 2.3L EFI I-4, automatic with overdrive, bright low metal swingaway mirrors, speed control, tilt wheel, clearcoat paint, Shadow Blue with Colonial White accent.
WAS \$11,917
YOUR PRICE \$8585*

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PLYMOUTH
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1988 ISUZU I-MARK SEDANS			
Stock #	Equipment	Was	Now
2024	5 speed, ground effects and more	\$9839	'8199*
2042	5 speed, ground effects and more	\$9479	'7995*
2043	Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, cruise control	\$12,243	'10,995*
10 Others At Similar Savings			
1988 TROOPER II 4x4			
Stock #	Equipment	Was	Now
2000	Air, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette	\$14,675	'13,795*
2005	AM/FM cassette	\$14,245	'12,995*
2008	AM/FM cassette	\$14,575	'12,995*
2013	AM/FM cassette	\$14,375	'12,695*
2016	Automatic, "Loaded"	\$17,475	'15,995*
20 Others At Similar Savings			
1988 IMPULSES			
Stock #	Equipment	Was	Now
2026	Red, 5 speed, air, full power, AM/FM cassette	\$14,718	'12,995*
2027	Red, automatic, air, full power, stereo cassette	\$15,250	'13,795*
2057	"Turbo" 5 speed, air, full power, AM/FM cassette	\$17,373	'14,995*
2058	Blue, 5 speed, air, full power, AM/FM cassette	\$15,150	'12,995*
2062	Black, special edition, loaded	\$15,950	'13,299*
10 Others At Similar Savings			
1988 PICKUP TRUCKS MUSCLE BODIES			
Stock #	Equipment	Was	Now
2048	2 wheel drive, 5 speed	\$8199	'6995*
2074	2 wheel drive, 5 speed	\$8297	'7399*
2007	Space cab, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed	\$15,197	'12,799*
2030	5 speed	\$10,979	'9499*
2030	Automatic, AM/FM	\$9897	'8599*
15 Others At Similar Savings			
1988 MEDIUM & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS			
SALE PRICED FROM \$15,995*			

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THE CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD ...

HEY! WHERE'S CHARLIE GOING?

AFTER I HIT THAT HOLE-IN-ONE
ALL I SAID TO CHARLIE IS
'BEAT THAT ONE!'

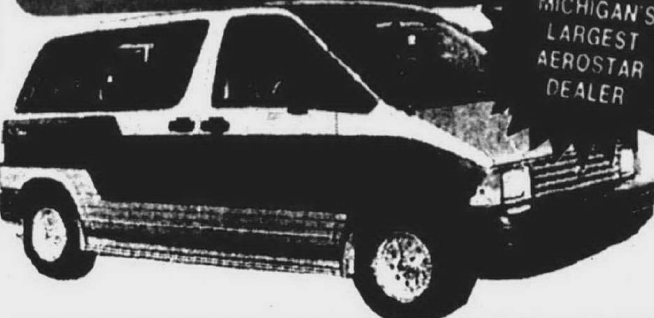
I'LL SHOW EM I CAN
BEAT THAT - I'LL
GO TO BILL BROWN

FOR A HOLE-IN-ONE
DEAL THAT CAN'T BE BEAT,
'DRIVE' OUT TO
BILL BROWN FORD

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1988 BRONCO II 4x4
BIVOUAC SPECIAL
Designer paint, mag wheels, fi-
berglass running boards, P235
tires, automatic overdrive, stereo
cassette, rear wiper/washer,
defogger, luggage rack, con-
sole, outside spare, shift 4x4
lock, drive, XLT trim, privacy
glass, air, cruise, title and more!
2 TO CHOOSE
WAS \$20,162
YOU PAY
\$15,584*

1988 RANGER 4x2
XLT
Split bench seat, raised
white lettered tires, chrome
step bumper, electronic stereo/cas-
sette, tachometer, sliding
rear window, headliner,
deluxe wheel trim, power
brakes. Stock #12156.
WAS \$10,308
YOU PAY
\$7,476*

Van SALE



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LARGEST
AEROSTAR
DEALER

**1 WEEK
CLEARANCE
No Reasonable
Offer Refused!**

**VAN EXPRESS
AEROSTAR CONVERSION**
Air, cruise, tilt, tinted glass, light
group, power windows/locks, elec-
tronic instrument cluster, power mir-
rors, stereo cassette, 4 captains
chairs, rear seat bed, running
boards, unique designer paint, mag
wheels and more.

WAS \$21,943
YOU PAY
\$15,839*



**1988 VAN EXPRESS
SUPER SAVER**

The same quality others charge
thousands more for! Air, power win-
dows/locks, cruise, tilt, cassette,
auxiliary fuel tank, handling pack-
age, 4 captains chairs, seat bed,
indirect lighting, pleated shades, va-
lances and more!

WAS \$22,040
YOU PAY
\$15,995*
5 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE
50 CONVERSIONS IN STOCK

**1988 TAURUS LX
4 DOOR SEDAN**
Light Regatta blue metallic, rear win-
dow defogger, speed control, auto-
lamp system, styled road wheels,
electric climate control, air, electric
instrumentation cluster, keyless
entry system, power antenna, 6-way
power driver/passenger seats, 3.8L
EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive
transmission, stereo radio with cas-
sette. Stock #7878.
WAS \$18,103
YOU PAY
\$14,273*

**1988 THUNDERBIRD
TURBO COUPE**
Silver clearcoat, stereo cas-
sette, speed control,
6-way power driver's
seat/lock/windows, rear
defroster, tilt wheel,
cruise control, perfor-
mance tires, graphic equal-
izer. Stock #8529.
WAS \$19,055
YOU PAY
\$14,470*

**1988 THUNDERBIRD
2 DOOR**
AM/FM stereo cassette, dual re-
mote mirrors, speed control,
6-way power driver's seat, power
locks, interval wipers, rear defrost,
tilt, power side window, luxury
light convenience group, cornering
lamps, dual illuminated visor mir-
rors, autolamp system, light
group, group illuminated entry
system, 3.8L EFI V6, automatic
overdrive, cast aluminum wheels.
Stock #11414.
WAS \$18,465
YOU PAY
\$12,882*

**1988 FESTIVA
"L" 2 DOOR**
Stock #10775
YOU PAY
\$5286*
30 FESTIVAS
AVAILABLE

1988 F-150
4 speed, convenience
group, auxiliary fuel tank,
handling package, head-
liner insulation package,
western mirror, stereo ta-
chometer, sport wheel
covers, sliding rear win-
dow, tinted glass, step
bumper, P235 BXW tires.
Stock #11138.
WAS \$12,192
YOU PAY
\$8585*

DEMO CLEARANCE
**1988 MUSTANG GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**
Deep shadow blue metallic,
air, power windows/locks,
automatic overdrive, rear
defrost, premium sound
stereo cassette, lower titani-
um accent paint, cruise.
Stock #7703. DEMO
WAS \$15,572
YOU PAY
\$13,482*

**1988 THUNDERBIRD
TURBO COUPE**
Medium red, clearcoat metallic,
AM/FM stereo cassette, speed
control, 6-way power drivers
seat, power lock group, rear def-
rost, tilt wheel, premium luxury
group, front floor mats, dual
6-way power seats, power anten-
na, luxury light/convenience
group, electronic group, graphic
equalizer. Stock #7160. DEMO
WAS \$20,234
YOU PAY
\$13,995*

1988 AEROSTAR WAGON
Shadow grey clearcoat metallic,
dual captains chairs, 7 passen-
ger, privacy glass, remote mir-
rors, rear wiper/washer, rear def-
rost, electronics group, power
convenience group, luggage
rack, light group, 3.0L engine,
XLT 403 package, automatic over-
drive, axle-limited slip, rear
trailer towing package, high ca-
pacity air conditioner, silver cc
metallic accent. Demo Stock
#5897.
WAS \$18,553
YOU PAY
\$14,389*

DEMO CLEARANCE
**1988 TAURUS
LX 4 DOOR**
Twilight blue clearcoat, 206 pack-
age, climate control, air, defrost-
er, stereo cassette, power anten-
na, seat/windshield locks, electron-
ic instrument cluster, premium
sound, cruise control, tilt wheel,
aluminum wheels, insta clear
heated windshield and more!
Stock #8723. DEMO
WAS \$17,867
YOU PAY
\$12,898*

**1988 AEROSTAR
WAGON**
Bright Regatta blue metallic, quad
captains chairs - 7 passenger
running boards, privacy glass,
electric remote mirrors, rear win-
dow wiper/washer, electric rear
defroster, electronic group, power
convenience group, luggage rack,
light group, 3.0 liter engine, XLT
403 package, automatic over-
drive, axle-limited slip, rear
trailer towing package, high capacity air
conditioner. Demo Stock #5332
WAS \$18,782
YOU PAY
\$14,989*

**1988 MUSTANG GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**
Deep shadow blue metallic, air,
power windows and locks, auto-
matic overdrive, defogger, pre-
mium sound stereo cassette, lower
titanium accent paint, cruise con-
trol. Stock #7703. DEMO
WAS \$15,572
YOU PAY
\$12,782*

1988 ESCORT GT
Manual air, rear defrost,
tinted glass, interval wipers,
tilt wheel, AM/FM 4
speaker stereo cassette,
light/security group, pre-
mium sound system.
Stock #9075
3 TO CHOOSE FROM
WAS \$11,079
YOU PAY
\$8299*

**1988 ESCORT GL
4 DOOR WAGON**
AUTOMATIC & AIR
Silver clearcoat metallic,
AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, tint-
ed glass, power steering in-
terval windshield wipers, in-
strumentation group, split fold
rear seat, rear window def-
roster, styled road wheels,
two-tone paint. Stock #7715.
WAS \$10,891
YOU PAY
\$8291*

**1988 TEMPO 2 DOOR
GLS SEDAN**
Silver clearcoat metallic, speed
control, rear defrost, air, power
lock group. Stock #11053.
WAS \$11,075
YOU PAY
\$9275*

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**1988 RANGER
PLUS**
4 cylinder, 5 speed step
bumper, cloth trim seats,
headliner, deluxe wheel
trim. Stock #11271.
WAS \$7943
YOU PAY
\$6889*

*Sale price includes assignment of any rebates and incentives to Bill Brown Ford. Don't forget to add title and destination charges. All prior sales and advertising excluded.

1988 ESCORT GT

Air, cassette, premium
sound, power steering and
brakes, defogger & more.
Stock #E8-1820.

WAS: \$11,079

NOW: \$8395*



1988 TAURUS L 4 DOOR

Air, defoggers, speed control,
automatic. Stock #S8-3599.

WAS: \$13,863

NOW: \$11,195*



1988 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE - DEMO

Cassette, speed control,
power seat/locks/windows,
tilt wheel, automatic trans-
mission. Stock #B8-2417.

WAS: \$19,480

NOW: \$14,495*



1988 1/2 ESCORT PONY

Rear defroster, AM radio, power
brakes, radial tires. Stock #E-3255.

WAS: \$7255

NOW: \$5994*

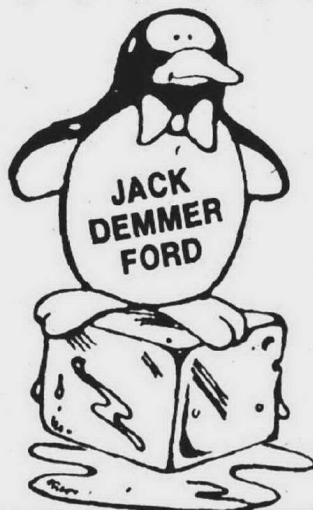


1988 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR

Body moldings, stereo, digital clock, tinted
glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear
defoggers, instrumentation group, light group,
dual mirrors, trim rings. Stock #E8-1445.

WAS: \$8170

NOW: \$6495*



CHILL OUT WITH THESE COOL DEALS

1988 TEMPO 4 DOOR

Air, rear defroster, speed control, stereo, power locks,
tilt wheel and more. Stock #P8-3112.

\$8295*

84 Available at Similar Discount



1988 CONVERSION VAN

6500 GVW, automatic
transmission, air, cas-
sette stereo, privacy
glass, indirect lighting,
blinds, 4 captains
chairs, sofa bed. Stock
#C8-2424.

WAS: \$22,995

Discount: -\$6000

NOW: \$16,995*

15 To Choose From



1988 AEROSTAR XLT DEMO

Dual captains
chairs, loaded,
power windows,
power locks,
cassette, equal-
izer & more.



WAS: \$18,276

NOW: \$14,395*

1988 AEROSTAR XL

Automatic, air, stereo, rear wiper, privacy glass,
rear defroster. Stock #V8-3015.

\$11,995*

47 Available at Similar Discount



1988 RANGER "S"

FULL FACTORY
EQUIPMENT
Stock #P8-2263.

WAS: \$7549

NOW: \$6444*



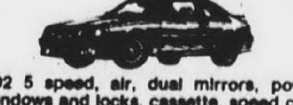
85 RANGERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1988 MUSTANG GT

302 5 speed, air, dual mirrors, power
windows and locks, cassette, speed con-
trol, trac lok axle, rear defogger, premium
sound. Stock #M83485.

WAS: \$15,157

NOW: \$13,644*



1988 FESTIVA L PLUS 2 DOOR

Cassette stereo, tape stripe, rear def-
roster, side window demisters, power
brakes, radial tires. Stock #K83394.

WAS: \$15,157

NOW: \$5694*



10 FESTIVAS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

REBATES UP TO \$1000

THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE

AEROSTAR UP TO \$600
TEMPO UP TO \$400
ESCORT, EXP UP TO \$600
MUSTANG UP TO \$500

THUNDERBIRD \$600
FESTIVA UP TO \$300
TAURUS \$500

RANGER UP TO \$750
BRONCO II \$750
F-150, 250, 350, Manual
Transmission \$500

**\$600
REBATE ON
AEROSTAR**

JACK DEMMER FORD

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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

Getting to the point

They started out singing in the church choir and have scored hits as country and rock'n'roll singers. They'll be bringing their sultry sounds to the Meadowbrook Music Festival this month and enough to cause their fans to get "so excited." Find out more about the Pointer Sisters on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, August 1, 1988

★ 10

Exploring Serengeti Papa style

By Roberta Schwartz
special writer

Today Ernest Hemingway wouldn't recognize the East Africa that he saw on safari in 1933 and 1953. But the novelist is well remembered for his "Green Hills of Africa" and "Snows of Kilimanjaro" stories, which popularized tourism in Kenya.

When Hemingway first arrived in Nairobi with his second wife, Pauline, the country was still new and the city a collection of mismatched buildings. Pauline's uncle, Gus Pfeifer, had given the couple \$25,000 which Hemingway used to hire the famed white hunter Philip Percival as a guide.

The Hemingways and their Key West friend Charles Thompson set off for the Serengeti Plain in a car. Two trucks, loaded with camping gear, followed. The party also included two gunbearers and Percival's assistant hunter.

Hemingway, Thompson and Pauline soon shot four lions, two big leopards, 35 hyenas, the limit on cheetah, antelope, eland, waterbuck and gazelles.

The exultant novelist wrote that nothing he had read in Theodore Roosevelt's "African Game Trails" gave him a clear idea of the beauty of Africa or the abundance of its game.

When a bout with amoebic dysentery sent Hemingway back to Nairobi's New Stanley Hotel to recuperate, he was cheered by news that "Winner Take Nothing" had sold 12,500 copies two months after being published in 1934.

Today, the hotel's Thorn Tree Cafe, where he loved to drink and mingle, looks out on a city of 1 million people, a city made of concrete and skyscrapers.

Hemingway wrote of his frustration over the superior beasts which his friend Thompson consistently shot and of his preoccupation with artistic integrity and death in his two African tales.

TODAY, every Kenyan school child reads his work, and the books are displayed at the home of Hemingway's friend Baron Bror von Blixen, husband of novelist Isak Dinesen.

The Blixen plantation, which the novelist sometimes visited, appears in the opening scenes of the film, "Out of Africa," and tourists enjoy seeing the beautifully preserved estate at the foot of the Ngong (Knuckles) Hills.

Although Hemingway's private safari would be too expensive for many travelers today, it's still possible. Most visitors prefer to ride in 12-seat minibuses or Land Rovers and admire game from their retractable roofs.

Hunting is forbidden in the great national game parks of Kenya, and the guides say poachers are hanged.

Many animals have been placed on the endangered list, and the seemingly endless herds of which Hemingway wrote have disappeared. In the Masai Mara Game Reserve, one can still see great herds as they migrate to other parks, but they do not appear in the abundance of the 1930s.

Travelers are well advised to take malaria pills and get the proper vaccinations to avoid the illness which put Hemingway out of action. But the flavor and excitement of his positive experiences in Africa are still available to adventurers.

The Serena and Sarova Hotels offer five star lodging in the national parks and are competitive with the finest accommodations in the world. Barbecues in a roaring pit under the stars of Africa can not be duplicated elsewhere, and the romance and loneliness of African nights make the safari an unmatched experience.

A TREE full of baboons that keeps hotel guests awake by running on the roof all night. The scratching and screaming of a large cat at the door that the manager claims was a pet bush baby. Signs that read, "do not leave your shoes outside the door or the hyenas will carry them away."

African visitors carry these images home with them.

Please turn to Page 6



The enormous herds of wild animals that Ernest Hemingway saw on the Serengeti Plain during his safaris have been thinned out over the years through poaching.

What to take and not take on safari

By Roberta Schwartz
special writer

There are a few things to take into consideration, when pondering and African safari. It's not like tossing a few things in a suitcase and heading off for a week in Orlando or on the beaches in the Bahamas.

Here are some travel tips and information about the "Dark Continent."

Climate: The rain comes in short and heavy downpours. The long rains fall between March and June and the short rains in November. December through March can be sunny and hot and July quite cool.

Visitors should bring summer cottons, but a lined jacket and jeans will be best for early morning safaris and evenings. Good sunglasses, sun screens with at least a 15 factor, and a protective hat are essential.

Currency: Kenya shillings break down into 100 cents. The dollar is doing well in East Africa and brings about 17 shillings.

Health: Although vaccinations are not required for East Africa, travelers know that anti-malarial pills are a must. Best bet is to go to clinics, such as Intershealth at Royal Oak's Beaumont Hospital, for immunizations and information on this

high risk country. Polio, yellow fever, tetanus and other inoculations should be updated.

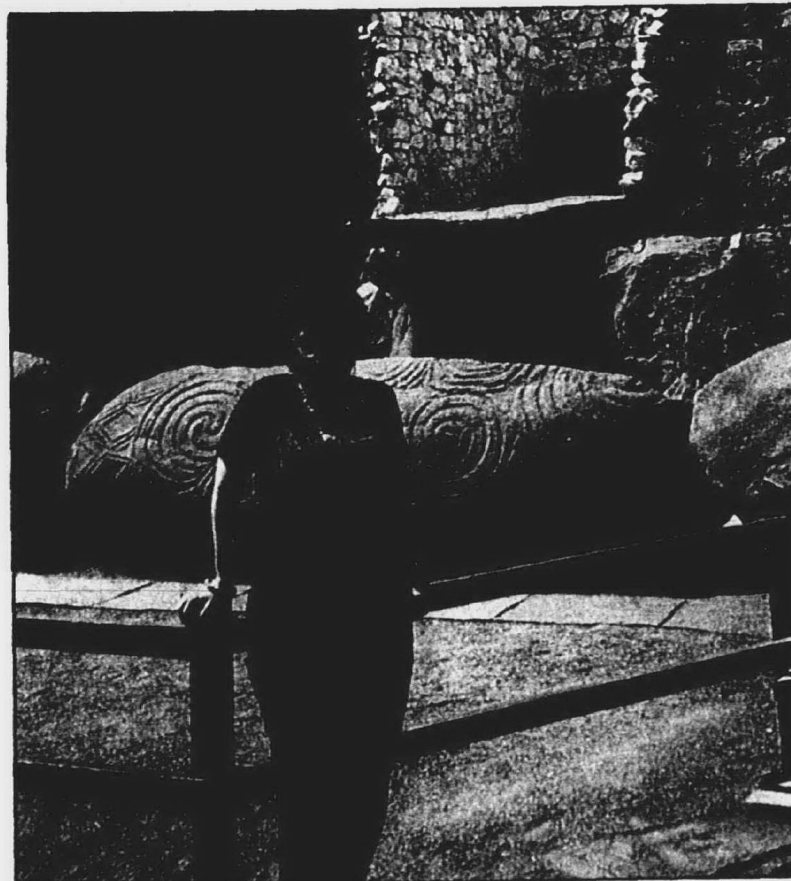
Getting there: British Airways offers regular service to Nairobi and service is excellent in all classes. First and business class provide room to stretch out and sleep during the nine-hour flight from London and the splendid cabin service includes hot fish and beef hors d'oeuvres and a five-course meal of excellent quality.

Kenya Airways has upgraded its service, but food is sparse compared to the lavish spread British Airways puts on. The first-class compartment seems cramped and passengers have only limited space for reclining on the long flight to Nairobi.

Food and drink: Kenya rum is of excellent quality and quite inexpensive. Tusk beer consistently wins medals internationally. Nairobi boasts good Italian, Indian, and English food, but the Wimpy Burger on Kenyatta Avenue is the pits. The locals say it serves hyena burgers, but they eat there anyway.

Overland travel: Kenya Wildlife Trails Ltd. in the Kimathi House opposite the New Stanley Hotel, P.O. Box 44687, Nairobi, offers comfortable minibus transportation to the

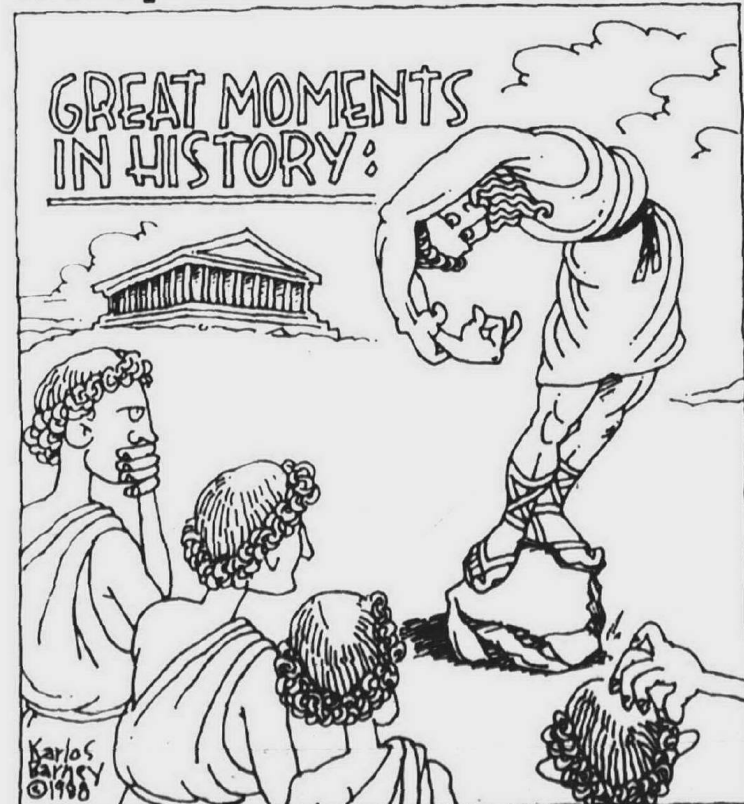
Please turn to Page 6



Roberta Schwartz is a free-lance writer and a professor of journalism at Oakland University. She received her doctoral degree from Wayne State University and has often taught courses on Hemingway's stories. She is exhibiting a collection of Hemingway memorabilia at the Rochester Hills Public Library this month.

R.U. Syrlus

Karlos Barney



Socrates posing a question to his students.

Petoskey: Penchant for historic hotels

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: My wife and I would like to stay in one of those historic old hotels in the Petoskey area. She's not really into bed-and-breakfast, or sharing a bathroom. What do you suggest? We've never been to the area before.

I.M.,
Westland

A: A lot of things are going on up there in the historic hotel business. The Perry Hotel, a national historic landmark in the heart of downtown, has been renovated to the tune of \$3.5 million. The whole adjacent "village" of Bay View, site of the Terrace Inn, was designated a national historic landmark in July.

The highly rated Stafford's Bay View Inn, overlooking Little Traverse Bay across US-31 from Bay View, remains the jewel of northern Michigan. Stafford's "Duff" Smith has spent the last two years as president of Country Inns and Back Roads Association, known to most people by a guide book of that name. The rooms in all three places have con-

temporary beds and private bathrooms. Only the decor and the ambiance hail back to the 19th century.

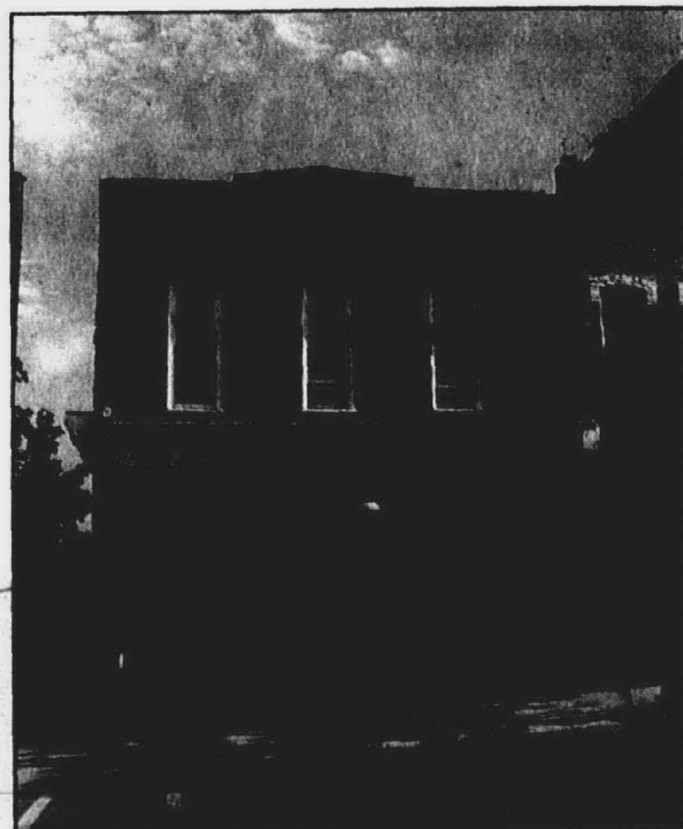
Your view of a town is often determined by where you stay and what you can do from there. If you have never been to Petoskey, let's walk out on the breakwater together and look at the town.

The lake steamers came into Little Traverse Bay at the turn-of-the-century, bringing travelers to Petoskey and to Harbor Springs on the north side of the bay, but especially to the expensive, two- and three-story Victorian cottages built on the outskirts of both cities.

Sightseers still can't pass through the gate to the point at Harbor Springs, where famous families once brought their children and their maids for the summer. However, the roads throughout Bay View, immediately adjacent to Petoskey, are open to visitors.

THE TOWN of Petoskey, across a shimmering strip of water from the breakwater and the lighthouse, was

Please turn to Page 4



Micky Jones

Symon's General Store is one of the quaint businesses that can be found along Lake Street in the heart of Petoskey's Gaslight District.

Cruise's 'Cocktail' is like a martini without the olive

RECENT RELEASES:

"Cocktail" (C-) (R) 110 minutes
Adolescent fantasy, populated with overdone soapy melodrama about a high concept bartender, Brian Flanagan (Tom Cruise), co-bartender Doug Coughlin (Bryan Brown) and assorted "chickies," led by Jordan Mooney (Elisabeth Shue). Some clever lines by Brown, but only Cruise addicts will sail on this one.

"Monkey Shines" (C) (R) 100 minutes
George Romero escapes the zombies and lightens up on the gore. The film seems to be a horrific appeal to anti-vivisection, but comes across more like an elongated "Creep Show" story. Reviewed by Brian Nichols.

"Eat the Rich" (Z) (R) 86 minutes
An absolutely ridiculous British satire that is exaggerated beyond any sense. British accents are so thick that about half of the movie was incomprehensible. The other half was disgustingly dumb.

STILL PLAYING:

"Arthur on the Rocks 2" (PG) (a).



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Dudley Moore, Liza Minelli and Sir John Gielgud do it again under Bud Yorkin's direction.

"Big" (A) (PG) 98 minutes
A shy 12-year-old boy's wish is granted when he wakes up one morning 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 Top Pee-wee" (B) (PG) 80 minutes
Kids and Pee-wee Herman fans will love this — talking farm animals, dumb jokes, a circus and Pee-wee in love. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

"Bull Durham" (A-) (R) 105 minutes
Wonderfully wacky, but slightly overdone summer in the minor

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

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 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.

"The Dead Pool" (B-) (R) 95 minutes.

Clint Eastwood is back in Dirty Harry's fifth adventure. This time its multiple celebrity deaths. Action-packed with quite a few bloody



Tom Cruise stars as Brian Flanagan, an ambitious would-be entrepreneur who, with the Touchstone Pictures' latest release, "Cocktail," help of a seasoned pro, becomes the best bar-

scenes. Dirty Harry fans will appreciate their hero's usual endurance.

"Die Hard" (*) (R).

Bruce Willis and Bonnie Bedelia in story of hostages trapped in L.A. building seized by terrorists on Christmas Eve.

"High Season" (B) (R) 100 minutes.

Greek setting for photographer Katherine (Jacqueline Bisset), trying to preserve "the past." Each character in this Greek tragedy has their own reasons for what they do. Inter-

esting. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

"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 Lansbury and Janet Leigh. Worth the trip to your local film house.

"Midnight Run" (F) (R) 115 minutes.

An absolute disappointment, wasting two acting talents in weak script. Bounty hunter Jack Walsh (Robert DeNiro) suffers through overly familiar chase scenes, the FBI and the Mob to bring accountant-embezzler Johathan Marduleas (Charles Grodin) back to L.A.

"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.

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Michigan rocker finds new spirit

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Michigan to Hollywood. Rock'n'roll performer turned artist Michael Anderson made the star trip.

Except the glittery ride tripped him up.

"Just about everything you can imagine doing in Hollywood I have done at one time or another," said Anderson, who grew up in Grand Rapids. "I was into drugs. I was into running around. I was into the scene."

Until, that is, when Anderson decided he had enough. He left the music business for three years to find out about life, to find out about himself.

Anderson says he knows where he's headed now. "Sound Alarm" (A&M), his latest album, is the road map.

The album, produced by Terry Manning (Joe Walsh, ZZ Top), is rich with acoustic rhythm and blues numbers. "Sound Alarm" is selling well.

A modern Robert Johnson album is what Anderson and Manning wanted to make. Judging by early results, "Sound Alarm" is doing quite well. A tour is in the works for the fall.

THINGS ARE going well for Michael Anderson. Yet the talented singer/songwriter seems at a loss for words to describe his transformation from the jetset to his current mindset.

"That part is very difficult for me to talk about," said Anderson, who was in Farmington Hills recently on a promotional tour. "Words tend to confuse it."

"One day I just had enough. I said, 'If there is a God, I want to know. If there isn't a God, I want to know. You show me. I'll do whatever you say from now on. It's a real spiritual thing. I don't know how to describe it because it's something I'm still going through.'"

That spirit is what Anderson wanted to capture in the studio. All of the vocals on the album were done in one take, making for a raw feel.

"Sound Alarm" was recorded in Memphis, Tenn., because "we didn't any record company people hanging around." The studio where Anderson worked was in the producer's living room.

Anderson found the surroundings quite inspirational, listening to the endless stream of blues, black gospel and rock and roll on the radio. The back-to-basics sessions made him realize why he got into the rock and roll business to begin with.

Grand Rapids was not exactly a haven for rock music. Anderson tuned into the Detroit music of Bob Seger, MC-5 and Mitch Ryder. He came to Detroit for a while before departing for Los Angeles.

IN L.A., he played in some rather non-descript bands — The Strangers, The Edge and King Street Dukes. He joined drummer/vocalist Phil Seymour for awhile. Then he left the business.

He drove a truck to support himself. He read books and spent a lot of time alone.

He began writing again (John Fogerty and Juice Newton are two of those who've covered his songs). He opened up for Maria McKee and Lone Justice at the Palomino.

Anderson piqued the interest of an A&R man of Patrick Clifford, who signed him to A&M.

Anderson and Manning were given free reign on the type of album they wanted to record. The stark energy of bluesman Robert Johnson is what they wanted.

"It wasn't necessarily an all blues album," Anderson said, "but instead a modern record that will stand 30 years from now and still raise the hair on your neck."

"I had a lot of songs when we went in the studio. I had 10 songs that I wanted on the record. I didn't say that to the producer or the company. And they came up with the same 10



After a three-year absence from the music business, Grand Rapids native Michael Anderson returns with the highly charged "Sound Alarm." (A&M).

songs. I believe those 10 songs say the most about me right now."

One song, "Memphis," was written in 20 minutes during one of the recording sessions. "Soweto" takes a different look at the situation in South Africa.

"I THINK rather than people bashing in South Africa a much better approach is to say, 'Look, you're missing out on something,'" Anderson said. "Listen to the music that's coming out of there. Listen to the cul-

ture that is in there."

Although he speaks of a spiritual awakening in his own life, there's not a proselytizing message in his music. He doesn't want his music labeled Christian or anything else for that matter.

"If people interpret my music as Christian, I'd say fine," he said. "But if they're going to label it, then I'd say be careful and make sure you've listened to it."

"I'm like everyone else. I'm just trying to find my way."

Song to yield help for state farmers

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Jonathon Skyhawk doesn't wear coveralls. He has never plowed a field or planted a seed of corn.

But the plight of today's farmer is an issue that hits home to the country and western singer. Skyhawk recently released a single about those who try to make a living from farming.

Part of the proceeds from the single, "A Farmer's Life," will be donated to the Michigan Farm Unity Coalition.

"I don't know anything about farming," said Skyhawk, a Blackfeet Indian. "But I know what it is like to come from a poor family. We had 12 in our family, so I know what it is like to have to stretch things."

The tune is not standard knee-slapping country and western fare. The song is more of the easy-listening variety.

Already "A Farmer's Life" is on the playlists at country and western stations WWW-FM and WCXI-AM. Jacqueline Kozara, Skyhawk's manager, has approached WOMC-FM about playing the song as well.

THE CROSSOVER potential is obviously there. Whether one wears cowboy boots, motorcycle boots or designer dress shoes, the message is clear. Simply put in one of the lyrics: "If he don't work, we don't eat."

With this summer's drought in the state, the song even has more of an impact. Skyhawk, though, wrote the song three years ago.

The rough life of a farmer is one of a few conscious-raising numbers he has written during the last few years. AIDS and child abuse are other things he's touched on in song. They're not exactly typical country and western song topics.

But then again, Skyhawk is not exactly the typical country and western singer. His Indian heritage makes him unique as does his songwriting and performing style.

"I do have your typical, 'crying-in-your-beer' songs," he said. "I also write happy songs about nature. When I see something that gets my looking at it... To me it's about Americans helping Americans."

Skyhawk is committed by more than just recording a single. He and his manager raised the money for the project on their own.

Skyhawk, also a graphic artist, designed sweatshirts with teddy bears on them that he and his manager sold. The money from the sweatshirt sales went into the record.



Jonathon Skyhawk helps farmers

BUT TRYING to get airplay for the single will be more difficult than selling sweatshirts. Skyhawk and his manager are confident they can accomplish that.

Also, getting a record company to pick up the single for distribution is not out of the question either. The single is already at Harmony House outlets.

All of which will give a boost to Skyhawk's fledgling music career.

"I'm not trying to fool anybody," he said. "When you put a record out like this, you expect to get something. All the way, though. We just want to help out the farmers. When people buy the record, they're helping the farmers. When a radio station plays it, they're helping the farmers."

"How much is in it for them?" People are always going to say that.

By listening to the song, people will have little doubts about his sincerity. His manager, Kozara, left her bank job to devote her energy into making the record a success.

THE GAME PLAN includes marketing "A Farmer's Life" statewide. Then going to another farming state in the Midwest. The end result of the state-by-state approach would have the single receiving national attention.

Another avenue for that would be a chance to perform at the next "Farm Aid" benefit, which is in the works for sometime in the fall.

For more information on helping the farmers, people can contact Mary Kranz, president, Michigan Farm Unity, Coalition 322, Ottawa, Lansing 48933.

IN CONCERT

● CARUSO

Caruso will perform Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 2-6, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

● ONLY CHILD

Rampage recording artists Only Child will perform a special free concert on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at The Ritz, Gratiot Avenue, near Nine Mile Road, Roseville. The hard rock group is touring nationally to promote the single, "A Place in Your Heart." All artist royalties and net profits due Rampage Records will be donated to Childhelp U.S.A., a non-profit organization fighting child abuse through prevention, research and treatment. The organization is trying to raise \$750,000 to help operate a national child abuse hotline. The organization needs to raise the money by Sept. 1. A booth will be set up at The Ritz to offer information and to accept donations.

● FRANK ALLISON & THE ODD SOX

Frank Allison & the Odd Sox will perform Thursday, Aug. 4, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.



Ranking Roger, of English Beat and General Public fame, will appear Friday at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

● RANKING ROGER

Ranking Roger will perform Friday, Aug. 5, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call 961-MELT.

● STATIC ALPHABET

Static Alphabet will perform Friday, Aug. 5, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

● MARIO AND BOY SMILING

Mario and Boy Smiling will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 846-5377.

● CHICAGO

Chicago will perform with special guest, Henry Lee Summer, on Friday, Aug. 5, at the Pine Knob Music

Theater in Clarkston. To order tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

● THE TEMPTATIONS

The Temptations will perform Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Pine Knob Music Theater in Clarkston. To order tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

● TREMOR REVIEW

Shouting Club, Cinecyde and 3-D Invisibles will perform Saturday, Aug. 6, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For more information, call 538-5560.

● SOFT WAR

Soft War, along with special guests The Stand, will perform Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

● JAMES TAYLOR

James Taylor will perform Monday, Aug. 8, at the Pine Knob Music Theater in Clarkston. To order tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

● REO SPEEDWAGON

Reo Speedwagon will perform with special guests, Honeymoon Suite, on Monday, Aug. 8, at Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester. Tickets are \$20 for pavilion and \$15 for lawn.

REVIEWS

CATCH THE WIND — Donovan

There's a lot more to '60s folk-rocker Donovan than his cute and catchy hits "Mellow Yellow" and "Sunshine Superman."

The just-released CD compilation, "Catch The Wind," makes this case, as it features the best recordings from Donovan's ramblin' folksinger days, which predated his psychedelic '60s years of pop stardom.

The songs are taken from his first two British albums, recorded in 1965. The young Donovan is again revealed as a tasteful, expressive singer-songwriter and solid guitarist.

His best early songs are here, including "Colors," "Catch the Wind," "Sunny Goodbye Street" and "To Sing for You." Also included are some written by British folksy Bert Jansch, which suit Donovan's voice and guitar.

Oddly, there is only one other Donovan title out on CD, his greatest hits on Columbia. Just two CDs — it's a number that pales in comparison to the number of CD releases by other '60s legends.

But Donovan deserves his due. And while he may not get it from music critics, Donovan was called back for several encores at a recent



sold-out show at the Royal Oak Music Theater.

As he played his 1968 hit "Hurdy Gurdy Man" in Royal Oak, Donovan recalled writing it while hanging out in India with the Beatles. Telling the audience that George Harrison had written a verse, he asked, "Would you like to hear George's words?"

The lyric was vintage peace-love Harrison. After singing it, Donovan said, "Well spoken, George." It was a thrilling moment, as people responded with enthusiastic applause.

Ole George Harrison has still got it, and so does Donovan. And on the CD compilation "Catch the Wind," one can sample the best early material of a singer who's offered more than many give him credit for.

— Kevin Brown

EDEN ALLEY — Timbuk 3

Some musical acts are so easy to label. Sometimes they just beg for labels, trying to catch the ride with the next big thing.

For every R.E.M., U2, The Smiths and Replacements, there are 10 clones.

In Timbuk 3, however, we have a group that escapes labels like the Roadrunner dodges Wyle E. Coyote. We have a group here that is refreshingly original. And better yet, enjoyable.

"EDEN ALLEY" (I.R.S.) is an album that somehow manages to be soothing, infectious and yet challenging. Satire is the forte of this two-person Austin, Texas, based group.

The husband-wife team of Pat McDonald and Barbara K. have a way of laughing at sex, religion and politics, using a rather eclectic, slow, melodic sound.

There's blues to be heard in "Hey, Reckless Driver." There's a bit of reggae in "A Sinful Life" and ska in "Too Much Sex, Not Enough Affection."

BUT THE song subjects are seriously amusing. In the slice-of-life-in-the-backwoods-of-America ditty "Sample the Dog," Timbuk 3 pokes a bit of fun at the education system:



"Johnny can't read, Sally can't write/the board of education rumbles in the night."

The yuppie-come-down-to-earth tune, "Welcome to the Human Race," smacks with sarcasm. Of course, lest we forget the enjoyable, bluesy "The Jack and his Roamin' Cadillac Church." A sense of humor is not a lacking commodity here.

Neither is teamwork. Pat McDonald and Barbara K. not only have quite a knack for writing quirky songs, but they really click well as a singing duo. Some of the many highlights on this album are the numbers where they sing in harmony.

"Easy" really showcases Barbara K.'s vocal ability as "Sample the Dog" does for McDonald. In fact, after sampling "Eden Alley," Timbuk 3 is very easy to like.

— Larry O'Connor

AWAKEN AT TWILIGHT

— It's Raining

One member of the eclectic musical group, the Volebeats, is doing quite well, thank you. Matthew Smith is making his own music in fine style as "Awakened at Twilight" (Certain Records) would attest.

And unlike the raw, backwoods beat of the Volebeats, Smith is going to town with a more uptempo contemporary sound. He hits full throttle with guitar lashing numbers and hits the brakes with pastoral piano pieces. Kinda like R.E.M. meets Bruce Hornsby.

Many of the songs here have an appeal and hooks are plentiful. The writing is fresh, another credit to Smith.

Some of the songs deal with the often maligned topic of lost love. Except Smith uses strong metaphors to highlight the anguish of it all. In "Upstairs," there are lines like these: "The sheets are strangling me again/Stretching in every direction/Dragging me into this nightmare/I can feel her presence up above."

It packs more of an emotional wallop than say, "Betty Jean left me for some dude with a Corvette."

— Larry O'Connor



"Christine Is Not Herself Today" uses an upbeat melody to tell the story of a tortured soul. "She said I shouldn't laugh at her/I felt bad/I felt ashamed/She didn't have the courage to take a stand/I watched happiness slip through her hands." Again, Smith uses imagery well.

But while "Awakened at Twilight" is quite an ambitious project lyrically, there really doesn't seem to be any new ground broken here musically. The shades of piano are a nice touch. So is the trumpet in the song, "In Empty Harbors."

The guitar riffs, too, are well done. But they sound too familiar. And guitar is what we hear throughout this album.

Many of the songs on "Awakened at Twilight" score well. What this album needs, however, is a knockout punch.

street seen

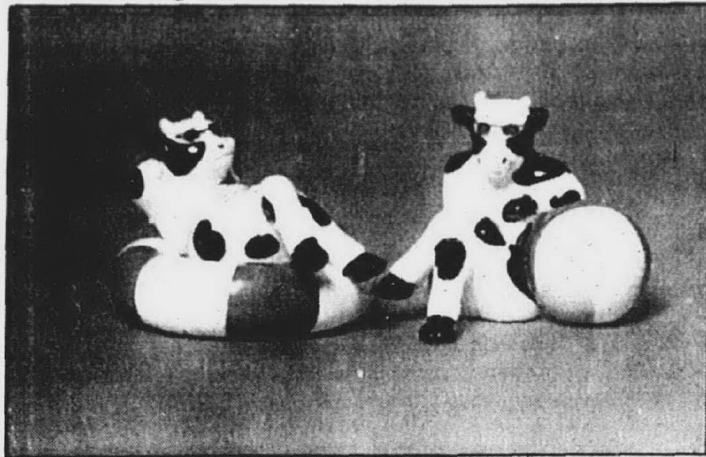
Charlene Mitchell



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.

Hitting bottom

Get a laugh out of one of the messiest jobs around with this novelty plunger. With this little lady holding onto the handle, you don't have to look for a place to hide the indecorous but necessary household tool. Just let it all hang out and let others share in the mirth. \$27. Escapades on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.

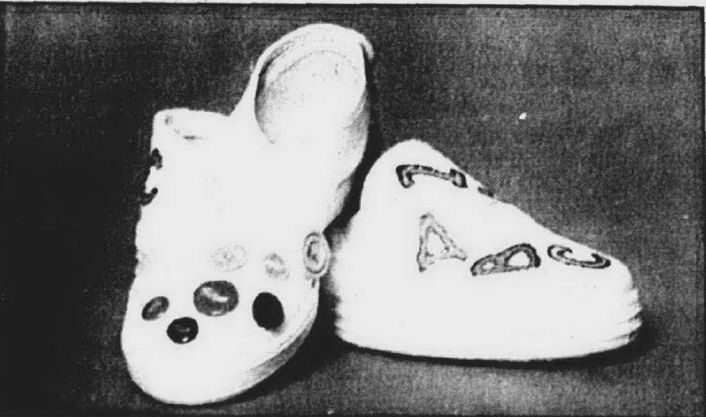


Moo-velous table talk

Add some spice to the table with these nifty salt and pepper beach cows. In fact, choose from a wide selection of lighthearted salt and pepper shakers similar to these. Ceramic pieces have plastic stoppers which remove easily for filling. No need to tell you how popular cow items are, because they ARE. So putting on the feed bag can be underly delightful. \$13 a set. Escapades on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.

Yummy coverup

"Good Golly, Miss Molly!" is more than a salutation. It's the newest treat to hit the area. It's locally made and guaranteed to make you an addict. These delicious toppings come in traditional milk chocolate, dark fudge, butterscotch as well as some exotic flavors including banana and peanut butter mixed with fudge. Molly McGuire named the product after herself, but won't take the blame if you gain an extra pound or two after consuming a jar or two. \$7.99 a jar. At Chocolatissimo, West Bloomfield; Quanton Market, Birmingham; and Nino Salvaggio, Farmington Hills.

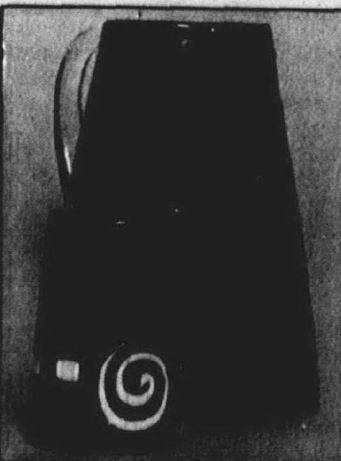


Goodie 2-Shooz

Turn a simple pair of canvas sneakers into something special with any of the designs from Goodie 2-Shooz, a company specializing in hand-decorated canvas shoes for men, women and kids. Slip-on or lace-up Keds are hand-painted with your own design or theirs. Use faux gems, pearls or fabric emblems to make a statement. These take special treatment in cleaning to protect the decorations, but other than that, they're pretty functional and comfy, too. \$25 a pair all sizes. Lee Speciality, 4068 W. Maple Road, Birmingham.

Too pretty to store

Beautiful cobalt blue glass looks a bit like the lovely glassware grandma used to show off. Heavy glass is dishwasher proof and too pretty to hide away in the cupboard. A true work of art that will bring rave reviews when you serve cool lemonade, iced tea. By artist Kerry Feldman of California. Pitcher, \$130; tumblers, \$32 each. Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, Fisher Building, Detroit.



Discovering your karma

In the dead of winter, when the wind chills you to the bone and the snow seems like it's never going to end that's when a Caribbean cruise sounds great. Right?

Well, you can escape from the cold and get in touch with yourself on a Yoga Association of Greater Detroit cruise, planned for Jan. 29 to Feb. 5, 1989.

It's geared as a cruise for yoga students of all levels, friends and family and those wanting to learn yoga and meditation. The itinerary includes the usual cruise ambience plus classes, daily morning meditation, practical training in safe and effective ways to relieve stress and more aboard Royal Caribbean's Song of Norway.

The cruise departs from Miami, and ports of call include Playa del Carmen and Cozumel, Mexico; Ocho Rios, Jamaica; Georgetown, Grand Cayman; St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, and Labadee.

Staterooms cost from \$1,271 to \$1,394, and the cost includes free airfare to and from Miami.

Bookings are through Creative Cruises Exclusively in Sterling Heights. Reservations require \$50

per person at the time of booking, with an additional \$175 per person due Aug. 19, or \$225 after that date. The remainder of the fare is due by Nov. 18.

For more information, call 268-6500 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Summer arts

There's still time to take in the Summer Arts Program on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Highlighting the theatrical endeavor is "Midwestern Memories," a nostalgic look at the trials and tribulations of settling southeastern Michigan in the 1830s. A musical written by Jamie Mason, with music and lyrics by Michigan native Michael McGuire, the play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, and Saturday, Aug. 13.

An adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland" by Annetta Womberger, featuring 10- through 12-year-olds in the summer arts program, will be staged at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, and Friday, Aug. 19, and at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13.

"Grease," that musical look of the styles, fads and music of the '50s, will be staged at 8 p.m. Aug. 12, 17 and 20, with "5-6-7-8 Dance!" a two-

part dance show, set for 7 p.m. Aug. 14 and 8 p.m. Aug. 18.

The performances will be at Smith Theater. For reservations, call 471-7000.

A kilt of a day

If you hear "the pipes a-calling," it's probably the sounds of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit's Highland Games at historic Fort Wayne in Detroit.

The longest running Highland Games in the United States, the event will feature amateur and professional athletes competing in traditional Scottish games.

Now, we're not talking about your average track and field events. We're talking about events like the Farmer's Walk to see how far each competitor can walk while carrying 200 pounds in each hand and the traditional Caber Toss where competitors toss a "telephone pole" end over end.

There'll be other activities like Highland dancing, pipe band competitions, sheepdog herding demonstrations, Scottish country dancing and a Highland cattle exhibit.

Tickets cost \$6 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free. Tickets will be available at the gate. Old Fort Wayne is at the Livernois exit of I-75 in Detroit.

Zoom!

All eyes will be on the sky at Selfridge Air National Guard Base near Mt. Clemens Aug. 17-18.

That's when the U.S. Air Force aerial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, will join military aircraft from Selfridge and other military bases for an air show.

The show is part of open house at the base, hosted by the services — Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard — assigned there.

The activities will include the air show, performances by the Air Force Band from Chanhassen Air Force Base and police dog demonstrations. Modern and vintage aircraft also will be displayed.

The air show and open house are free of charge as is the parking. The base gates will open to the public at 10 a.m. and remain open until 5 p.m. both days.

For more information, call the base public affairs office at 468-5576 or 466-4521.

Could you use some suite relief?

There are just 22 days left. That's right. Just 22 days left to write and tell us why you need to get away from it all.

And if you do write us, you could

turn out to be the winner of our Suite Relief Weekend.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Nanny of America Inc. and R.S.

Harper Limousines Inc. are offering a Suite Relief Weekend to a lucky reader who has the best reason — be it humorous or serious — for getting away from it all.

The contest is easy to enter. There's nothing to buy, no special coupons to fill out.

Get a piece of paper and write down why you need to escape the summer blahs. There's no limit on the length and be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.

The first-place prize is two days of being treated like royalty.

There's experienced nanny care for the weekend for your children, if you need it; limousine service to and from the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel in Troy.

There, the winner will be treated to a two-night stay for two in a suite that includes a living room, dining area, king-sized bedroom, two color televisions, three telephones, a wet bar, microwave oven and more.

There's also dinner for two in the Atrium Cafe and private manager's reception with hors d'oeuvres both nights and American-style break-

fasts both mornings.

Second- and third-place finishers will be treated to a two-day, one-night stay in a luxury suite at the Guest Quarters, with a manager's reception, surf-and-turf dinner and full breakfast for two, champagne and flowers.

The rules are as simple as the contest:

(1) Entries must be received no later than Monday, Aug. 22. The winners will be announced in the Monday, Aug. 29, Street Scene section.

(2) Contestants must be at least 18 years of age, single or married, parent or non-parent.

(3) Entries must include the name, address and telephone number of the contestant. They can be mailed to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

(4) Employees of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Nanny of America Inc. and R.S. Harper Limousines and their relatives are prohibited from entering the contest.

So, why do you need to get away from it all?

Bay View, Gaslight Villages just a part of Petoskey's charm

Continued from Page 1

always influenced by those summer visitors. They came in by train to the long gray and white building, now a historical museum, on the waterfront near the marina and to a second station, now a small shopping center, across the street from the Perry Hotel.

The Perry was built in 1899 and was once one of 21 resort hotels in the area, their porches and lounges alive with music and dancing. The Perry is the only one left.

The hotel was sold to the Reycraft brothers in 1919, to new owners in the 1960s and to Curry Development Inc. of Chicago in 1985. Both Kristine and Arthur Curry had spent childhood summers in northern Michigan. Kristine now writes a wine column for the Chicago Tribune; Arthur is president of Singer and Co. Securities in Chicago.

The first thing they did was to apply for national historic landmark status, which they received. It took several million dollars to bring the old hotel into the 1980s. The reception desk was moved to the back to be accessible to the parking lot. You can still walk in via the old entrance, across the big porch and into the public rooms.

The original tin ceilings are restored. A great mahogany bar was moved from a Fort Wayne hotel into the area outside the Perry dining room. There is an outdoor summer cafe, red checked table cloths and all, on the porch with its great white porticos.

An elevator takes you very slowly up to the rooms on the upper floors. The wide recarpeted hallways still slant slightly as they do in most of these old places, but the decor is well done and the rooms are attractive and comfortable. You will find your television set inside a Queen Anne armoire.

THE NORTH wing, added in the 1920s, has the same kind of rooms, many of them smaller, all renovated. These were originally built for summer travelers who came for the beach and didn't spend much time in their rooms.

A second wing, still decorated in the 1960s style, and not yet a part of the new look have a distant view of the lake, some from small balconies.

A tip on prices: All the renovated rooms in the main building are considered streetside and rent for \$69 single and \$79 double. You'll pay \$75 and \$85 for the bayview rooms and some small suites, unrenovated.

The cruise weekend package through Oct. 16 includes Friday and Saturday lodging, Saturday lunch on the Star Cruise Ship, Saturday dinner and Sunday brunch at the Perry and costs \$155.95 single and \$130.95 per person double, plus state and local tax. For reservations, call toll-free (800) 654-2608.

It is easy walking from the Perry to the bay or to the elegant shops of the Gaslight District. Locals are encouraged by the Perry renovation, although some negative comments are heard around town because of frequent management changes and

the fact that the owners don't live there.

You will find Pat and Mary Lou Barbour, owners since 1987 of the Terrace Inn, in their big sprawling turn-of-the-century hotel right in the middle of the historic streets of Bay View. Pat and Mary Lou have renovated the inn in Victorian bed-and-breakfast style, with lots of quilts and frilled bedspreads and interesting bric-a-brac. Rates are \$56 to \$68 through Oct. 16.

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Sagebrush • Tansy

Presidential yacht makes brief stopover in Detroit

Area residents will have an opportunity to participate in American history Friday when the Sequoia, the presidential yacht, docks at Hart Plaza in Detroit.

Detroit is Sequoia's 75th stop on her "Celebrate America!" fund-raising tour, a seven-month, 7,000-mile voyage to 120 American cities.

The Sequoia will be docked at Hart Plaza from Friday through Sunday. It will be open to the public 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Sequoia will be welcomed to Detroit in a special ceremony at 11:30 a.m. Friday. It is its third port of call in Michigan. The yacht made stops in Grand Haven and at Mackinac Island. Although the tours are free, donations are being accepted for an endowment fund for acquiring, restoring and returning the yacht to national service.

"Celebrate America!" is providing Americans with their last chance to tour the vessel before it is transferred to the presidency in November.

The yacht was built in 1925, but wasn't bought by the U.S. government until 1931. And it was bought by the Department of Commerce to augment its steamboat and navigation inspection fleet.

A year later, President Herbert Hoover became enamored with the Sequoia during a summer trip and ended up spending the winter in Florida on the yacht. When he returned to Washington in March 1933, he arranged for the transfer of the Sequoia to the Navy, and she was commissioned for use by the president of the United States.

THE SEQUOIA served eight pres-

idents over a 44-year period. While Hoover sought respite aboard her during the Depression and FDR planned war strategy aboard her, it was Richard Nixon who used her more than any other president.

Nixon used her for private working sessions, negotiations with foreign leaders, including Leonid Brezhnev, Prince Charles and Emperor Hirohito, and to announce his historic decision to resign because of the Watergate scandal.

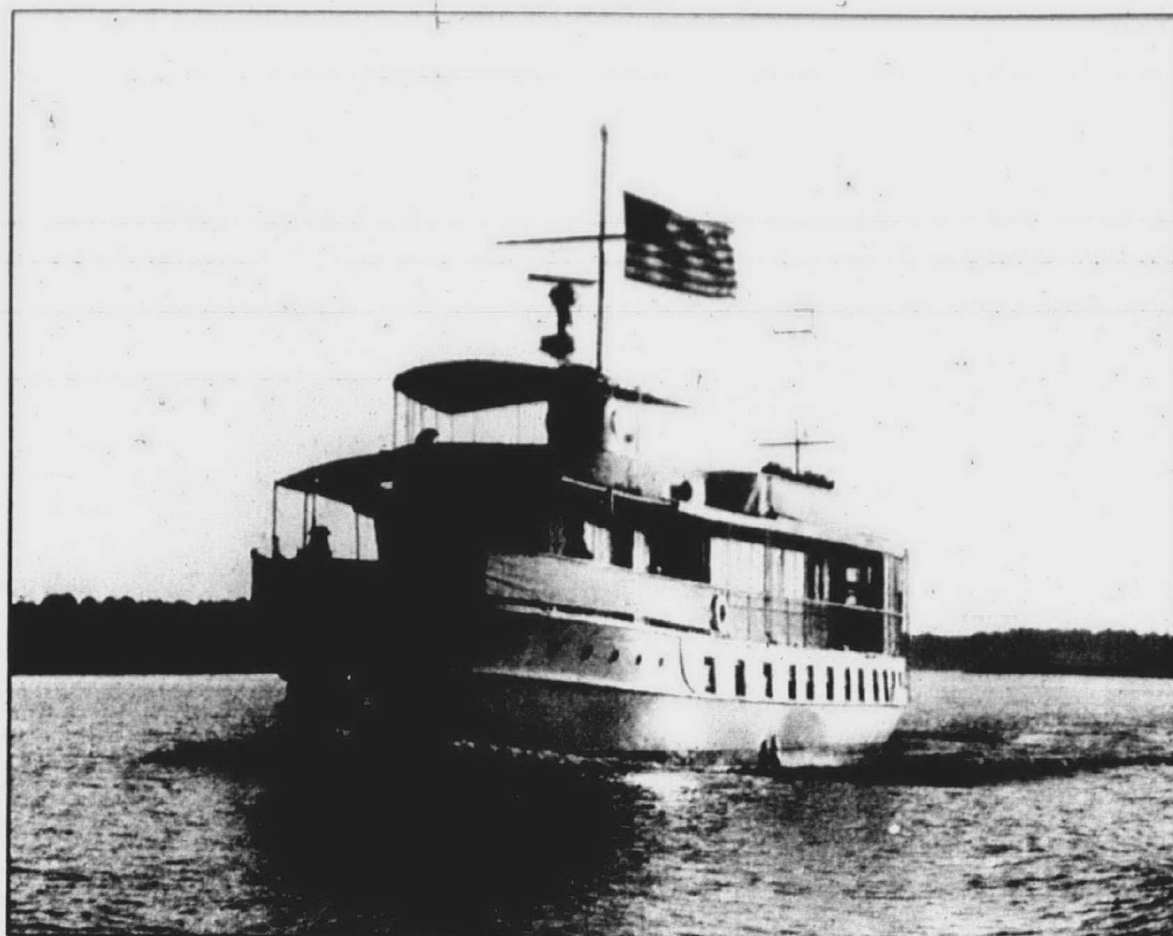
In 1977 President Jimmy Carter directed the Secretary of Defense to dispose of the Sequoia through public sale. Although Carter proclaimed her the most patriotic and symbolic piece of government property ever to be owned privately, it was later sold for \$286,000.

A Rhode Island businessman bought the Sequoia and planned to make a lot of money opening the yacht as a historical tourist attraction. He kept the yacht four months before selling it for \$325,000 to a South Carolina man who continued to operate the yacht as a tourist attraction.

Thirty-seven years to the day after being designated the presidential yacht, the Sequoia was bought by the Ocean Learning Institute in Palm Beach, Fla., for \$750,000. Fifteen months later, after the creation of the Presidential Yacht Trust, she was acquired for \$1,065 million, placed in service with the trust and returned to Washington for preservation as a historical vessel.

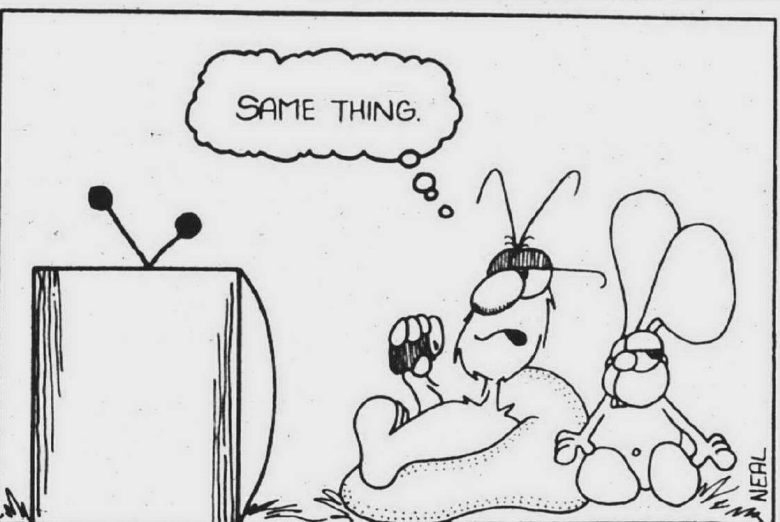
It took six months and \$3.5 million to completely restore every inch of the yacht and she was rededicated at public ceremonies June 21, 1986, before she set sail for New York City and the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration.

THE SEQUOIA, which was designated a national historical landmark in February, will be transferred to the White House on Nov. 15, com-



The presidential yacht, the Sequoia, will be open for public tours during its three-day visit to Detroit. The visit is part of a swing through more than 20 states before the yacht is returned to the U.S. government in November.

Grumblecord by Neal Levin



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So excited

Changing is success for the Pointer Sisters

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Come one, come all to the Pointer Sisters show at the Meadow Brook Music Festival Tuesday — that's those of you with just two legs.

"We have phobias about insects," said June Pointer, the oldest sister of perhaps the most successful sister singing group ever.

"We don't like bugs at all, so we tend to stay indoors. Outdoors is nice as long as the bugs stay away."

Fans of the non-bug variety haven't stayed away. Neither have the multitude of hit records and awards the Pointer Sisters have collected over the years. The sisters just released their 16th album, and they have no plans to slow down.

JUNE POINTER IS working on a solo album. Plus there's talk of movies and other solo projects as well.

Even with a truck load of awards and accolades, the challenge is still there.

"I think it's gotten more competitive," Pointer said. "I think you have to be original. We've never stuck with one sound."

And that, perhaps, has been the root of the Pointer Sisters success. The group has placed No. 1 hits on contemporary black charts, pop charts, dance charts and even on the country charts.

"Fairy Tale," a country single,

received a Grammy for Best Country Group Performance. As a result, they became the first female black group to play at the Grand Ole Opry.

Other hits, such as "Fire," "I'm So Excited," "Jump," "He's So Shy," and "Slow Hand," have become pop classics in their own time.

THE POINTER Sisters burst on the scene in the early 1970s, using a combination of jazz, scat, rhythm and blues and pop. Their first two albums went gold.

But it wasn't until 1978 when they met up with producer Richard Perry that the hit string really started.

Perry has stayed with the group to date, producing their latest album. The group took a different approach this time, Pointer said.

"We changed a little bit to be more funky. We don't want to get totally stuck in the pop area."

"We took on more dance rhythms, upbeat tempos and added some rap-like lyrics. We were just trying to make good dance music."

"Our shows are put together well," Pointer said. "We entertain our audiences. If you have all those elements, you don't have to worry about the competition."

The Pointer Sisters will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester. For ticket information, call 377-2010.



The Pointer Sisters will perform Tuesday at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Seeing Hemingway's Africa: Expensive, but possible

Continued from Page 1

There's the Mt. Kenya Safari Club, with its lavish appointments and recessed tile baths, along with the game refuge for orphaned animals, established by actor William Holden. The famed Tree Tops Lodge in Abedares National Park is where Princess Elizabeth spent her honeymoon and emerged a queen.

It's much more fun to pursue game on the plain than be awakened at 3 a.m. to see animals through the glass windows of Tree Tops Lodge. The huge South African, who guides you to this famous hotel and bears an elephant gun on his shoulder, gives somber warning not to leave the hotel. Visitors don't venture out among the wild game frequenting this remote watering hole.

Most travelers like to shoot game just as Hemingway did, but today they do it with 35mm and video cameras, but there's still plenty of danger.

When the bus stalls on a 6:30 a.m. game hunt, it's fun to push it until an elephant on the roadside decides to charge the vehicle.

Rhinos can also be unpredictable and dangerous. It's marvelous to see them close up, but when one rhino turns out to have two agitated companions, it's time to swing the bus into a quick retreat.

The Kikuyu guide, Patrick, loves to tell stories. Like many Africans, he has attended Catholic school and speaks good English. He knows all the animals on sight and carries a field guide with photos of mammals and rare birds.

HE SAYS the animals are so used to seeing human beings they rarely attack. When a sun hat blows through the roof of the bus and almost lands on the head of a male lion, resting near the tire, Patrick jumps out to retrieve it.

"The lions were sleepy; they've just eaten," he said with a smile.

Patrick tells of the female tourist who was leaning out of a van when a lion raked her face with his paws to show that one never knows what to expect of these beasts. He enjoys describing how elephants sometimes pick up tents with campers still inside to steal their oranges.

"An elephant will kill you for your oranges, but he'll go away if you throw them out."

Patrick has a young family to support and unlike so many residents of Nairobi, he has a good job, even if it isn't so easy to please international tourists. He and his fellow drivers converse easily in Swahili and pass on tips about where game is to be found in the bush.

The guides think the tourists are soft, but they give them credit for going on safari.

Hemingway never mentions if he had uncomfortable nights in Africa. A magnificent leopard, which the Samouru Serena manager calls the biggest he has ever seen, nibbles on a stake, diced with raw meat, and curls his

tail contentedly just 500 feet from the hotel. This traveler can only get to sleep by pretending she's camping out in Port Austin. When the leopard begins to roar, the fiction doesn't work.

SOME tourists know no fear. A group of Swiss advance on a huge, tail thumping alligator lying by a river near the camp and throw him some fruit.

Some dangers are more abstruse. A tsetse fly, carrier of the sleeping sickness, lands on Patrick's hand in the tall grass of the Serengeti. He swats the insect immediately.

Later, a group of Masai hold a huge python aloft on a stick as they tend their cows. When a tourist from Rome takes their picture, they chase the bus because they believe the camera steals their souls. They throw stones and the bus accelerates.

Many Africans have never seen a camera, Patrick explained. He tells how a Masai began to choke one of his clients until Patrick offered to pay for the photo. The government of Kenya, the most stable in Africa, doesn't allow tourists to photograph shanty towns and poor people in the countryside.

Searching out shy hippos who hide in a river and only blow bubbles and show their noses. Watching a solitary and gorgeous reticulated giraffe as he keeps cool in a tiny patch of shade on the scorching African afternoon. Observing a Superb Starling as he hops along the muddy track dug by the bus in the rain soaked plain.

These impressions and the memory of the friendly Africans stay with the traveler to be tucked away in the imagination just as a handful of splendidly carved wooden beasts are packed in the silk lining of the suitcase.

FOR HEMINGWAY, Africa was not the lucky country because he died there long before he pulled the trigger in 1961. His legacy to the country was substantial, for it included his books and stories.

Although Africa has changed greatly since the novelist visited it, the mystery, beauty and danger that lured Hemingway still await those with the stamina and courage to undertake the trip.

The splendor of Kilimanjaro, the majesty of Mt. Kenya, and the grandeur of the countryside make this arduous jaunt worth the effort many times over.

Most travelers like to shoot game just as Hemingway did, but today they do it with 35mm and video cameras, but there's still plenty of danger.



Roberta Schwartz

Cheetahs spend a lazy day in the shade of a tree on the Serengeti Plain, unperturbed by the tourists and the clicks of cameras.

When traveling on the 'Dark Continent,' be prepared

Continued from Page 1

national parks and guides who, for the most part, make their own roads as the drive. They love their work and the running commentary on the country makes the trip a real winner.

In the United States, Abercrombie & Kent, 1420 Kensington Road, Suite 111, Oakbrook, Ill. 60521, offers luxurious, upscale safaris. The company is named for Ernest Hemingway's favorite sporting goods store, but there is no Abercrombie — just a Kent.

Travel documents: Valid passport

and a visa, obtainable for \$10 from the Kenya Embassy, 2249 R St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20008. Include two black and white passport photos and allow at least a month to receive the visa.

Customs: Bring cameras, extra batteries and plenty of film. It's a good idea to get a form from U.S. customs in the International Terminal of Detroit Metropolitan Airport and list video cameras, tripods, 35mm and other equipment, so you can show where you bought your gear.

For double protection, if you still have sales receipts for these items,

pack them. Otherwise, prepare for the possibility that you will have to leave this equipment in bond until departure from Kenya.

Make sure to keep receipts for all currency transactions as these must be shown upon departure. Exchange any leftover Kenyan currency at the bank in Nairobi because many times travelers must run from airport terminal to terminal seeking a bank with enough U.S. dollars to exchange for Kenyan. Never, never exchange currency on the blackmarket. Keep a \$10 U.S. bill in your wallet for departure tax.

Photography: Many airport authorities will not allow hand inspection of film and cameras and the X-

rays are super strong, so it's a good idea to buy a lead laminated bag in advance.

For 35 mm cameras, ASA 100 and 65 film are quite good, and it's wise to invest in a filter. For video cameras, be sure to get a transformer at Radio Shack and purchase a plug to fit Kenyan wall sockets. Electricity fluctuates around 220 volts and 50 cycles, and one never knows about the power generators in game lodges.

Finally, carry plastic bags to protect cameras from thick dust on safari.

Safari hazards: Campers should sleep inside a tent and under a mosquito net. Larger game will usually

walk miles out of the way to avoid human contact.

Water: Although many travelers rave about the tap water in Nairobi, it flows out of the faucet complete with sand. For safety, it's best to drink bottled water.

Insect repellent: Repellent should have a DEET factor of at least 30 percent, and lotions are superior to sprays.

Shopping: The Africans are warm, friendly people and they love to bargain with their customers at tiny markets strewn all over the country. Hand carved animals and a string of malachite beads are must buys.

Reading: "Fodor's Kenya" and the "Insights Guide to Kenya" are indispensable companions. Pack a copy of the "Field Guide to the National Parks of Africa" and carry the wonderful illustrations of birds and animals along on safari as companion to really good binoculars.

A Word to the wise: Do not wear flashy jewelry in Nairobi or show credit cards and cash freely. Street crime has risen as the unemployment rate climbs. Although thefts are sometimes stoned by the crowd, many still take a chance.

Never venture forth alone after dark because even during daylight hours on main streets, necklace grabbing is a favorite occupation.

Creative Living



Monday, August 1, 1988 O&E

★ 1E



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Get a system, then stick to it

Q I have so many things to do that I sometimes wake up in the middle of the night, fearing I'll forget something important. I try making lists but then lose my lists. How can I remember everything?

A People who rely on their memory for details tend to suffer anxieties over the fear of forgetting. Writing down your tasks on paper removes the responsibility of remembering everything in your mind. It literally lightens your load.

There are various types of reminder systems but an important factor is to create and stick to one single kind so it is utilized consistently and located readily. Don't use a napkin in your pocket today and the back of an envelope on your desk tomorrow. You can purchase tablets, secretarial notebooks or long, narrow pads of paper in a bright color, making them more visible.

Many people prefer a calendar reminder system. There are numerous calendar books on the market that consolidate calendars with list making ability. The disadvantage of using large calendar books is that they are cumbersome to carry with you. I recommend they be carried only by people who spend a good deal of their time working away from home or office.

I prefer a simple Week At A Glance Professional Appointments calendar. This 8½-by-11-inch book spreads one week across two facing pages, providing lines for 15 minute increments. I incorporate my appointments together with my To Do's according to what time of a certain day I intend to work on a given task. By scheduling my work for specific times I am more likely to accomplish what needs doing. The book fits easily into my attache, desk filing drawer or on a book shelf.

Rather than making lists, the 3-by-5 system also works well alone or in conjunction with a calendar book. This reminder system uses 3-by-5 inch scratch sheets carried with you and stored by your bed and each telephone. As tasks are remembered, write each one on a separate sheet immediately, then file in a card file box. These reminders can be categorized by dividers according to your needs, or made into a tickler file (this date reminder file will be described in a separate column).

Regardless of which system you use, it is imperative that you write down tasks immediately upon thinking of them and that you establish one single place to keep them.



designing ways

Eve Garvin

Color schemes lend personality

IT IS interesting to see the various room arrangements and styles in apartments and condos that are identical to the other units. An expression of your personal taste helps to give your place distinction and original appearance.

Most apartments and condos do not have a fireplace. Lacking that as a focal point, take the largest wall and use that for your central interest.

Your focal point should be of the correct size, scaled to the room. For example, a large room with a high ceiling and grand proportions needs a dominant focal point. A small room should not have a massive center of visual interest, since that would overwhelm the room.

THERE ARE numerous focal points. I recall a particular house I did some years ago for clients who were avid art collectors.

For architectural interest, I placed a chair rail around the room. I placed a tall display cabinet in the center of the wall, which served as the fireplace wall. The unit was flanked by love seats on either side. The wall was covered with their art works. This was the first thing you saw as you entered the room.

A sofa with a dominant painting is another way. Or you may try art works of varied sizes that are in diverse frames.

When you hang your paintings, graphics or whatever you are using, hang them at different levels so that you have a sense of movement.

THE IMAGINATIVE use of color does much to a standard room. Color is a very effective decorating tool. I have used navy walls with white ceiling and woodwork in a large living room. The walls, stained wood floor and Oriental rug were perfect foils for a wonderful art collection.

Unusual color schemes give a room great personality. For a striking combination, try milk chocolate with mauve and celadon; navy and white with splashes of yellow and mint green; banana with lavender, white and mauve; charcoal gray and white with mustard and terra cotta.

Home buyers want more amenities

AMERICANS are spending more time at home, and as a result, home buyers are seeking a greater number of amenities in new homes, according to a nationally known real estate sales, design and marketing consultant.

Among the features buyers want are additional storage space, kitchen suites rather than four-walled kitchens, larger rooms, center-island kitchen arrangements, built-in appliances, master bedroom suites, walk-in closets, media walls in the family room, security systems and quality wood floors.

"Today's home buyer wants more amenities as standard offerings, not options," said Kristelle Petersen, president of Petersen Communications, a Dallas-based public relations and advertising firm.

A former editor for Better Homes and Gardens and real estate editor for the Dallas Times Herald, Petersen conducted a recent seminar for the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"IN THE HOME building industry, demographic and sociologic trends are critically important," noted Herbert Lawson, BASM president. "Kristelle Petersen is extremely well qualified to discuss them."

"We know that changing lifestyles are affecting the market," he said. "People seem to be rediscovering the home as the center of their lives. This often means they will want more features in their home."

Petersen, who follows real estate trends closely and speaks throughout the country, cited surveys by Newsweek magazine and Professional Builder magazine that reported Americans are spending more time at home.

"This trend translates into a desire for more amenities in the home," she pointed out. "Features such as home offices, saunas, fitness rooms, central vacuum systems and home entertainment centers are gaining in popularity."

The real estate marketing consultant advised builders to keep those trends in mind when designing and marketing new homes.

"Today's home should be built for comfort, not for speed," she said. "The trend is for amenities like fireplaces, bookcases, in-home spas — things traditionally considered options — to become standard."

REFERRING TO THE survey taken by Professional Builder, she said 64 percent of Detroit-area respondents were looking for larger homes with more amenities in better locations. And 48 percent had \$10,000-\$30,000 available for a down payment. Security, privacy and lifestyle were among the main reasons given for seeking a new home.

Demand for entry-level homes is softening across the country, according to Petersen, with the majority of buyers looking to trade up. This is largely because baby boomers are becoming well established in middle age, and there are 5.9 million fewer teenagers than there were a decade ago.

However, many empty nesters are seeking smaller dwelling places that require less time for upkeep. And while baby boomers represent the highest proportion of potential home buyers, people over 55 tend to be more financially secure.

Effective merchandising is becoming more important than ever, Petersen believes.

"In its highest form, home merchandising might be referred to as the seduction of the buyer," she told seminar attendees. "You want the buyer to aspire to the lifestyle and amenities that your homes offer."

The "curb appeal" of a home is an important factor in attracting prospective buyers, she said, noting that half the people who stop at model homes do so on impulse as they are driving by. Architecture, landscaping, colors and location all have a bearing on curb appeal.

"ONCE A PERSON steps inside a model home, you have 11 to 15 seconds to attract and hold their attention," Petersen explained. "That's one reason it is so critically important to identify your target market and know what they are likely to be looking for in a home."

She encouraged builders to do their own market research.

"At the very least," she emphasized, "sales staffs should be using prospect cards to track where buyers are coming from and for referrals."

Sales personnel need to be more skilled than ever, she said, not only in relating how the special feature of a particular home would fit with the buyer's lifestyle, but also in making clear the investment advantages of owning a home in today's uncertain economy.

'People seem to be rediscovering the home as the center of their lives. This often means they will want more features in their home.'

— Kristelle Petersen



Finishing touches

Doors to 18 idea homes featured in Homearama-Summer will swing open at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Autumn Ridge subdivision on Orchard Lake Road just north of Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Herbert Lawson (left), president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, discusses final preparations with Dennis Dickstein, chairman of the event, in front of the Woodridge model by Kay Building Corp. of Farmington Hills. To mark the event, a special section with all the details will be part of all editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers on Thursday.

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Something special with this newer contemporary close to downtown Birmingham! Great open floor plan, fine Berber carpeting, skylights, track lighting...and large wrap-around deck off master and large solarium! \$214,900 H-31030

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Walk to St. Hugo from this lovely home with 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, finished rec room, Bloomfield Hills schools too. \$169,900 H-31331

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In a great Birmingham area of fine homes and beautifully maintained with bedrooms and adjoining bath upstairs. Main level with spacious loft area. Patio. \$173,500 H-32628

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CREATIVE LIVING CROSSWORD PUZZLER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Golf shot
- 2 Off line
- 3 More
- 4 Contemptible
- 5 Merchant
- 6 Early morn
- 7 Pack away
- 8 Fiber plant
- 9 Afternoon
- 10 social
- 11 Willow
- 12 23 Away
- 13 Up to one's (deeply involved)
- 14 Go in
- 15 Act in law
- 16 Cuts
- 17 Rules
- 18 Float in air
- 19 Insects
- 20 Unclipped
- 21 36 Insects
- 22 39 Airtight
- 23 Article

DOWN

- 1 Abuse
- 2 Sun god
- 3 Those
- 4 holding
- 5 object
- 6 Whirlwind
- 7 On
- 8 (available)
- 9 Mixture
- 10 — to sender
- 11 Partners
- 12 Evaluates
- 13 Airplane part
- 14 Get up
- 15 Kind of collar
- 16 Medley of dances
- 17 Blenishes
- 18 Part of fortification
- 19 Soup
- 20 Soup
- 21 Royal
- 22 Actual
- 23 Trite
- 24 Empower
- 25 Skidded
- 26 Avoid
- 27 Repulse
- 28 Secret agents
- 29 Real estate map
- 30 Dispatched
- 31 Large bird
- 32 Capuchin monkey
- 33 Paid notice
- 34 Selenium symbol
- 35 Myself

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1. PAC 2. ADAPT 3. PSI 4. AGO 5. BORED 6. EAR 7. LEO 8. ACES 9. PACE 10. LIST 11. SER 12. DELETE 13. REID 14. NON 15. TREE 16. ACCIDENTS 17. NAM 18. SHARES 19. IER 20. TA 21. TINY 22. ARTS 23. HER 24. ONE 25. SPIRE 26. OWE 27. EKE 28. STAYS 29. WED

DOWN

1. 7 2. 10 3. 13 4. 16 5. 19 6. 22 7. 25 8. 28 9. 31 10. 34 11. 37 12. 40 13. 43 14. 46 15. 49 16. 52 17. 55 18. 58 19. 61 20. 64 21. 67 22. 70 23. 73 24. 76 25. 79 26. 82 27. 85 28. 88 29. 91 30. 94 31. 97 32. 100 33. 103 34. 106 35. 109 36. 112 37. 115 38. 118 39. 121 40. 124 41. 127 42. 130 43. 133 44. 136 45. 139 46. 142 47. 145 48. 148 49. 151 50. 154 51. 157 52. 160 53. 163 54. 166 55. 169 56. 172 57. 175 58. 178 59. 181 60. 184 61. 187 62. 190 63. 193 64. 196 65. 199 66. 202 67. 205 68. 208 69. 211 70. 214 71. 217 72. 220 73. 223 74. 226 75. 229 76. 232 77. 235 78. 238 79. 241 80. 244 81. 247 82. 250 83. 253 84. 256 85. 259 86. 262 87. 265 88. 268 89. 271 90. 274 91. 277 92. 280 93. 283 94. 286 95. 289 96. 292 97. 295 98. 298 99. 301 100. 304 101. 307 102. 310 103. 313 104. 316 105. 319 106. 322 107. 325 108. 328 109. 331 110. 334 111. 337 112. 340 113. 343 114. 346 115. 349 116. 352 117. 355 118. 358 119. 361 120. 364 121. 367 122. 370 123. 373 124. 376 125. 379 126. 382 127. 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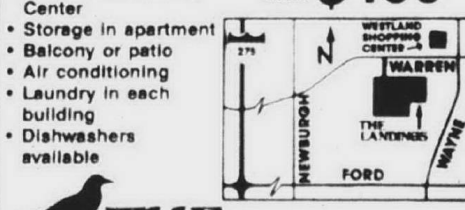
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455-4721 278-8319
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - 2 bedroom. \$410. modern heat & water included. Clean & quiet. 455-4556
PLYMOUTH - New taking reservations 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Balconies, patios, central air, individual furnaces. Ceramic tile bath. G.E. kitchen, large basement storage & work area. Beautifully landscaped starting at \$460 including heat. South side of Ann Arbor Trail E. of I-275, office hours Mon thru Fri. 9 to 5, Sat. 10 to 2, Sun. 12 to 4. 453-2800
PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 bedroom, air conditioned 1 yr. lease \$410/mo. pets allowed. Security deposit. 1 1/2 mos. Call after 7pm. 478-8239
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, 1st floor of large house close to downtown. Basement, washer & dryer, garage, use of garden. Available Aug. 1. \$625 mo. plus utilities. 453-4091

400 Apts. For Rent
PONTIAC APTS.
on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
between 10 & 11 Mile
Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units
from \$380
including heat & hot water - all electric kitchen - air conditioning - carpeting - pool - laundry & storage facilities - cable TV - no pets - adult section.
"ASK ABOUT OUR
SPECIAL PROGRAM
FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
437-3303
ROCHESTER
STRATFORD MANOR
APARTMENTS
ON Walton near Adams Rd.
APPLICATIONS
Now being accepted for Deluxe 1 and 2 BEDROOMS
RENT INCLUDES:
Heat, water, central air conditioning, Fully equipped kitchen and carpeting. Close to shopping malls and downtown Rochester. Easy Access to I-75 and M-59
Residents qualify for swim club membership with use of pool and saunas.
RESIDENT MANAGER
375-0748
ROCHESTER TERRACE
TOWNHOUSE APTS.
NEWLY DECORATED 1 & 2 BEDROOM & 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES -
• Air Conditioning, Vertical Blinds
• Fully Carpeted, Disposal
• Full Basement w/ hook-up for Washer & Dryer
• Cable Available
Close to I-75
Near Oakland Mall & Hospitals
547-2672
ROMULUS - 2 bedroom apartment water & appliances included. \$390 monthly. 941-0790
ROYAL OAK
AMBASSADOR EAST 13 Mile - Greenfield spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Newly carpeted. 288-6115. 559-7220
ROYAL OAK - clean upper 1 bedroom, appliances heat & water included. \$395 month. 229-6269
-ROYAL OAK-
DOWNTOWN
SPECIAL
\$430
• 1 or 2 Year Leases
• Free Heat
• Senior Discounts
LAFAYETTE COURT
399-7137
ROYAL OAK
• 11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated storage & laundry facilities.
Evening & weekend hours
WAGON WHEEL APTS.
548-3378
RYAN RD/10 MILE
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated storage & laundry facilities. From \$415 monthly.
Evening & weekend hours
Pinecrest Apts.
757-6700

CABLE TV AVAILABLE

Golden Gate

From **\$380**

- Dishwasher
- Central air conditioning
- Balcony or patio
- Swimming Pool
- Storage room within apartment
- Ideal location only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall

*Rental office at Bristol Square Apartments on Beck Road just North of Pontiac Trail
Open Daily 9 - 6, Sunday 10 - 6

624-1388

400 Apartments For Rent

Farmington Hills

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carports Available
- Pleasant atmosphere in an ideal location

Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
Open Mon. - Fri. 12-5:30, Wed. 12-4, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
476-1240

473-3983 775-8200
MAYFLOWER HOTEL - \$550 month starting. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Contact Creon Smith. 453-1620
NORTHVILLE - DOWNTOWN
Spacious 1 bedroom with balcony, carport, vertical blinds, all appliances & central air. Rent \$490. NORTHVILLE GREEN 348-7143
MAPLE/TELEGRAPH
Spacious, decorated 1 bedroom apartment with den, dishwashers, disposal, carpeting, swimming pool, parking, storage, laundry facilities. BIRMINGHAM FARMS APTS. 851-2340
NORTH OAK - Quiet, clean, 1 bedroom, heat included. Adults No pets. \$425 per month. 528-9008
NINE MILE
VAN DYKE AREA
CORDLESS PHONE OR COMPACT DISC PLAYER FOR NEW TENANTS
WITH A 12 MONTH LEASE
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses \$460 per month. Decorated, new carpet, central air, basement in every unit. Next to city park. No pets. Warren area.
Evening & weekend hours
MACARTHUR MANOR 758-7050

NO GIMMICKS
JUST VALUE
GREAT LOCATION
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Security deposit - Only \$200
I-75 and 14 Mile
across from Oakland Mall.
585-4010
NOVI
Sublease Saddle Creek apartment
Available September 1st 2 bedroom, prime location. \$620 per month.
Call 453-1100
Ask for Len
• NOVI •
WATERVIEW FARMS
from \$420
Country setting, lakes area, near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious sound conditioned. Central air. Pool. Tennis. Cable.
Pontiac Tr., bet. W & Beck Rds.
624-0004
Daily 9am-6pm
Sat. 12-4pm
Other Times by Appointment
OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500. Includes all utilities.
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. 9am-6pm
Sat. 11am-2pm
Closed Sun.
1501 BRANDT, ROMULUS
941-4057

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
HILLCREST CLUB
SPECIAL
\$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
12350 Rismar.
453-7144
PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
1 bedroom \$435
2 bedroom \$475
Year Lease Heat & Water Paid
Adults No Pets
455-1215
PLYMOUTH - Lower Town, 1 bedroom upper flat. Available Sept. \$475 month. No pets. References required. 347-2492
PLYMOUTH LUXURY APTS.
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer & dryer, carport. \$600 per month. 459-6401
PLYMOUTH - Newly decorated 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, heat, own parking and entry. Immediate occupancy. \$395. 455-2736
PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE - 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, cable TV & laundry facilities available. \$95/wk. includes all utilities. Van. 363-0996

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER
SPECIAL
Security Deposit Only \$150
FROM \$435 FREE HEAT
Great Value - Park Setting
Scenic View, Walking distance to Downtown, Air Heat
668 Main Street
652-0543
Daily 12-6 Sat. 12-5
400 Apts. For Rent
Make your home in the luxury of
Jamestown Apartments
of Farmington
You deserve affordable carefree living.
Peaceful wooded grounds at a most convenient location. Rents starting at \$545, heat included.
• Garages
• Balconies
• Saunas
• Swimming Pool
• Central Heat & Air Conditioning
• Billiards
Open Daily 9-5
36812 Blanchard, Farmington
On Grand River, 1 Blk. E. of Halstead
477-3990

400 Apts. For Rent
The Springs
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom
from \$405
Attractively Designed Units Featuring:
• All apartments are on the water's edge
• Private patio/balcony
• Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
• Excellent location, convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Dishwasher
• Air Conditioning
31296 Springlake Boulevard
- NOVI -
Open Daily 9-6 - Sunday 12-5
669-5566

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

Welcome to a first class lifestyle!

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
1795-2605 sq. ft. - \$920 mo.
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
1570 sq. ft. - \$720 mo.

ASK ABOUT OUR
MOVE-IN SPECIALS

Enjoy gracious living at prestigious Sutton Place!

- CLUBHOUSE & OUTDOOR POOL
- WASHERS & DRYERS*
- MICROWAVES & CEILING FANS*
- *in some apartments

358-4954
23275 RIVERSIDE DRIVE • SOUTHFIELD, MI
Nine Mile Road between Lahser & Telegraph
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Club

HOW TO STAY FREE FOR A MONTH.

Enjoy a month of rent-free living at Schooner Cove and unwrap the sailboats. Dust off the water wings. Polish up the water skis. The manna is open. The nature trails and lake are calling your name. Schooner Cove Apartments are ready for fun.

Niceties include:
1 or 2-bedrooms covered parking, enclosed balconies, open patios and a location close to I-94 and Metro Airport. To be free for a month and enjoy a wonderful summer, call 485-8666.

5050 SCHOONER COVE BLVD. YPSILANTI

The Summit of Luxury... And a Free Month, too.

Luxury is living in the center of vivacious Farmington Hills, in an enormous 1600 sq. ft. 2-bedroom apartment. Especially when it has 2 bedrooms and 2 walk-in closets in the master bedroom. Luxury is also having the rare opportunity to live here for a month for free. New residents only.

- Attended gatehouse
- 24-hr. monitored intrusion/fire alarm
- 2 baths
- Balconies/patios
- Carports
- Washer/dryer in each
- Pool and whirlpool
- Tennis court
- 1 & 2 year leases

29950 Summit Drive
Farmington Hills
626-4396
Managed by K&H Enterprises 388-3000

400 Apartments For Rent

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS

From \$420

Country setting, lakes area, near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Dishwasher, Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4
Other Times by Appointment
624-0004

Windemere Apartments

Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$435
On Halstead 1/2 Mile North of Grand River

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9-6; Sat. 11-5; Sun. 12-5
471-3625

First Month's Rent FREE*
*on selected units only

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$495
2 Bedroom Townhouses Available

Featuring:

- HEAT INCLUDED
- Modern Appliances*
- Laundry Facilities
- Fully Carpeted
- Vertical Blinds
- Storage Areas
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open 7 Days
557-0810
*1 Year Leases For New Residents Only

Make your home in the luxury of
Jamestown Apartments
of Farmington
You deserve affordable carefree living.
Peaceful wooded grounds at a most convenient location. Rents starting at \$545, heat included.
• Garages
• Balconies
• Saunas
• Swimming Pool
• Central Heat & Air Conditioning
• Billiards
Open Daily 9-5
36812 Blanchard, Farmington
On Grand River, 1 Blk. E. of Halstead
477-3990

"ALMOST NEW" Tree Top Meadows Apartments

IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.
1 Bedroom \$475 2 Bedroom \$565
950 Sq. Ft. 1050 Sq. Ft.

Open Daily 10-6, Sat. 10-5
318-9590 or 612-8686

*13th Month FREE

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
459-1711
Fine rental properties in the Brody tradition.
BRODY THE BRODY GROUP

*NEW RESIDENTS ONLY
2 Bedrooms, 2 baths

WIN TWO FREE PASSES TO BOBLO ISLAND!



Send your name and address -- including your zip code -- on a post card addressed to:

BOBLO ISLAND
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print winners' names.

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK Bright one bedroom, all rooms very large. Carpeting, hardwood floors. \$415, includes heat. Quiet complex, adults, no pets. Call 731-7797. eves693-7797

SMALL PET ACCEPTED!
Lake!
Acre to Room!
Pool!
Tennis!
Exercise Room!
Wonderful!

FROM \$442
ONE MONTH FREE
699-2800
BELLEVILLE

-SOUTHFIELD- ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL

- Adult Community
 - Intrusion Alarm
 - Ample Storage
 - Walk-in Closet
 - Free Heat
 - Senior Discount
 - 1 or 2 Year Lease
- WELLINGTON PLACE**
355-1069

TELEGRAPH AREA - lovely 1 bedroom apt. from \$400 + up includes heat, water & pool. 534-9340

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
Beautiful large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments at Northampton on Lahser Rd. near Civic Center Dr. Reasonable rent. 558-1538 559-7220

-SOUTHFIELD- COLONY PARK APTS.
12 MILE & LAHSER
• Lovely Residential Area
• Covered Parking
• Well Appointed Clubhouse
• Intrusion Alarm
• Immediate Occupancy
355-2047

SOUTHFIELD
FRANKLIN RIVER
\$240 REBATE ON SELECTED 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 carpet & 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 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 each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE!
GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, shag carpeting, carpets, intercoms, patios/balconies & more, on a beautifully wooded site. Handicap units available.
557-4520
*Based on 12 month occupancy

-SOUTHFIELD- ONE BEDROOM FROM \$525
• Carport
• Laundry Each Floor
• Walkin Closets
• 1 or 2 Year Leases
• Free Heat
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
356-4403

SOUTHFIELD - Sublet Lehigh/11 Mile. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, air, \$655/mo. heat included. Sept 1-June 30. 852-9673 354-0007

SOUTHFIELD - Greenfield & 11 Mile. One bedroom, heat included, carpeted, air, senior citizens welcome. 559-7935 443-5746

SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom apartment. 5th floor, indoor pool, sauna, clubrooms, \$460 month plus \$690 security. 557-9183 538-3397

SOUTHFIELD - 1st month free rent - 1-2 bedroom apts. with swimming pool, heat & water furnished, all major appliances, plus dishwasher. \$460 to \$605/mo. 557-0366

STERLING HEIGHTS 14 Mile E. of Van Dyke. Modern 1 bedroom, carpeting, No pets. Seniors welcome, pool, 3375-3395 939-5192

TELEGRAPH/7 Mile area 1 bedroom Apt. electrical appliances, heat & water included. No pets. \$330/mo. + security. 538-5254

Ten Mile-Ryan Rd. Warren
BE A WINNER
Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting & appliances.
Special new 1 year leases 1 years prepaid Michigan Lottery ticket. \$5 per week for 52 weeks.
757-6700 754-7816

TROY & ROYAL OAK
Presently available: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, oak floors - or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas included in most, many with vertical blinds. Children? Pets? Ask AMBER APARTMENTS.
280-2830

TROY SOMERSET AREA
CORDLESS PHONE
OR
COMPACT DISC PLAYER
FOR NEW TENANTS
WITH A 12 MONTH LEASE
Beautiful large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, also efficiencies. Balconies, patios, laundry facilities, swimming pool, parking, carpeting. Heat & water included. From \$495. Evening & weekend hours.
362-0245

TROY - SOMERSET AREA
Luxurious Troy 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool & clubhouse. Carpeting, heat & water included. Located 1 1/2 N. of Maple on Astor just E. of Coolidge.
BAYBERRY PLACE
643-9109
Presented in the fine tradition of Eric Yale Lutz & Assoc.

VENOY PINES APTS
A beautiful place... to live centrally located in WESTLAND
• 1 & 2 bedrooms
• (Some with fireplaces)
• Pool
• Tennis court
• Clubhouse
• Central air
• Dishwasher
• Laundry facilities
• Beautifully landscaped
261-7394
A York Management Community

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY
Three Oaks Apartments
between Crooks Road & I-75 on Wattles
1 & 2 bedrooms from \$535
Call for leasing information:
362-4088

Twin Lakes Apartments
NEW RENTERS EARN \$500 ON 1 YR LEASE
Beautiful, spacious grounds, large 1 & 2 & 3 bedrooms, abundant closets with in-unit storage areas, adjacent to shopping.
A distinctive life style in a scenic setting. Located in Lake Orion with minutes of Rochester, Auburn Hills & I-75
693-4466
A York Management Community

WARREN 10 MILE-RYAN
Sr. Citizen Aug. Special
55 or over no security deposit with 1 year lease. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with many features.
757-6700 or 754-7816

Wayne Forest Apartments
Make one of our spacious apartments your next home. Features include: PAID HEAT, full carpeting, vertical blinds, ceramic bath, dishwasher, separate dining area, central air, walk-in storage, pool & more.
Open Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 12-5, Sun 12-3. Come in and visit one of our immaculate 1, 2, or 3 bedroom apartments. Over 55? Ask about our Special Discount. Sorry no pets.
326-7800

WAYNE - Walk to town & bus stop. 2 bedrooms includes stove & fridge. No pets or waterbeds. \$300 + security. 684-6855

WAYNE - WESTLAND
SHARP 1 bedroom apartment. AC, Carpeting & appliances. Private entrance. \$375 per month. Newburgh colonial apartment. 721-6699

West Bloomfield Union Lake Area
BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS
CONDO LIVING
ONE MONTH RENT FREE
Spacious apartments - individual private entrances - Free carport with each apartment - Washer & Dryer Hook-up - Swimming Pool - Tennis Courts - Balconies - Over-sized (7x10) storage in apartment
APARTMENTS FROM \$445
TOWNHOUSES FROM \$615
SR CITIZEN SPECIAL
Open Weekdays 9am-5pm
Sat & Sun 1-5
363-7545
Furnished Apartments also available

WESTLAND AREA
SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, pool. Heat included.
1 BEDROOM - \$410
2 BEDROOM - \$460
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat 10am-2pm
729-2242

Westland Area
HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
The Place To Live in Westland
For Limited Time Only
One Month Free Rent
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. FROM \$415
Balconies - Carports
Swimming Pool & Park Areas - Storage in Your Apartment
729-4020
Ford Rd 1 blk E. of Wayne
Mon - Fri 9am-5pm
Sat & Sun 1-5pm

WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE
(near Hudson's)
Only \$200 deposit approved credit 1 bedroom from \$410
Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets. Mature adults call 721-6468

WESTLAND • HAWTHORNE CLUB
Security Deposit ONLY \$150
SPECIAL
FREE HEAT
from \$425
Prestige location, scenic view
Heat, Air, Pool, Great Value!
7560 Merriman Rd.
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
Daily 9-5 Sat 12-4

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Pool and Clubhouse
From: \$420
Call 729-6636
Furnished Apartments Available

400 Apartments For Rent
On Ann Arbor Trail
Just W. of Inlander Rd.
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT
1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
from \$430 Free Heat
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
(LIMITED TIME)
in a Beautiful Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL
425-6070
Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 10-2

400 Apartments For Rent
326-7800

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Pool and Clubhouse
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2 BEDROOM - \$460
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729-2242

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Balconies - Carports
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Prestige location, scenic view
Heat, Air, Pool, Great Value!
7560 Merriman Rd.
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
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WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Pool and Clubhouse
From: \$420
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Furnished Apartments Available

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\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
(LIMITED TIME)
in a Beautiful Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL
425-6070
Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 10-2

400 Apartments For Rent
326-7800

WAYNE - WESTLAND
SHARP 1 bedroom apartment. AC, Carpeting & appliances. Private entrance. \$375 per month. Newburgh colonial apartment. 721-6699

West Bloomfield Union Lake Area
BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS
CONDO LIVING
ONE MONTH RENT FREE
Spacious apartments - individual private entrances - Free carport with each apartment - Washer & Dryer Hook-up - Swimming Pool - Tennis Courts - Balconies - Over-sized (7x10) storage in apartment
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2 BEDROOM - \$460
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat 10am-2pm
729-2242

Westland Area
HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
The Place To Live in Westland
For Limited Time Only
One Month Free Rent
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. FROM \$415
Balconies - Carports
Swimming Pool & Park Areas - Storage in Your Apartment
729-4020
Ford Rd 1 blk E. of Wayne
Mon - Fri 9am-5pm
Sat & Sun 1-5pm

WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAYNE
(near Hudson's)
Only \$200 deposit approved credit 1 bedroom from \$410
Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets. Mature adults call 721-6468

WESTLAND • HAWTHORNE CLUB
Security Deposit ONLY \$150
SPECIAL
FREE HEAT
from \$425
Prestige location, scenic view
Heat, Air, Pool, Great Value!
7560 Merriman Rd.
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
Daily 9-5 Sat 12-4

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
Across from City Park
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
HEAT INCLUDED
Pool and Clubhouse
From: \$420
Call 729-6636
Furnished Apartments Available

400 Apartments For Rent
On Ann Arbor Trail
Just W. of Inlander Rd.
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT
1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
from \$430 Free Heat
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
(LIMITED TIME)
in a Beautiful Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL
425-6070
Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 10-2

400 Apartments For Rent
326-7800

WAYNE - WESTLAND
SHARP 1 bedroom apartment. AC, Carpeting & appliances. Private entrance. \$375 per month. Newburgh colonial apartment. 721-6699

West Bloomfield Union Lake Area
BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS
CONDO LIVING
ONE MONTH RENT FREE
Spacious apartments - individual private entrances - Free carport with each apartment - Washer & Dryer Hook-up - Swimming Pool - Tennis Courts - Balconies - Over-sized (7x10) storage in apartment
APARTMENTS FROM \$445
TOWNHOUSES FROM \$615
SR CITIZEN SPECIAL
Open Weekdays 9am-5pm
Sat & Sun 1-5
363-7545
Furnished Apartments also available

WESTLAND AREA
SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, pool. Heat included.
1 BEDROOM - \$410
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400 Apts. For Rent

TROY
Three Oaks Apartments
between Crooks Road & I-75 on Wattles
1 & 2 bedrooms from \$535
Call for leasing information:
362-4088

Twin Lakes Apartments
NEW RENTERS EARN \$500 ON 1 YR LEASE
Beautiful, spacious grounds, large 1 & 2 & 3 bedrooms, abundant closets with in-unit storage areas, adjacent to shopping.
A distinctive life style in a scenic setting. Located in Lake Orion with minutes of Rochester, Auburn Hills & I-75
693-4466
A York Management Community

WARREN 10 MILE-RYAN
Sr. Citizen Aug. Special
55 or over no security deposit with 1 year lease. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with many features.
757-6700 or 754-7816

Wayne Forest Apartments
Make one of our spacious apartments your next home. Features include: PAID HEAT, full carpeting, vertical blinds, ceramic bath, dishwasher, separate dining area, central air, walk-in storage, pool & more.
Open Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 12-5, Sun 12-3. Come in and visit one of our immaculate 1, 2, or 3 bedroom apartments. Over 55? Ask about our Special Discount. Sorry no pets.
326-7800

WAYNE - Walk to town & bus stop. 2 bedrooms includes stove & fridge. No pets or waterbeds. \$300 + security. 684-6855

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WESTLAND ESTATES
6843 WAY

CREATING YOUR IDEAL HOME

REAL ESTATE

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
EXECUTIVE GARDENS
Totally Furnished
SHORT TERM LEASES
Executive Apartments
Pool & Tennis Club
Maid Service Available
FROM \$650
UTILITIES INCLUDED
549-0460
FULLY FURNISHED
1 & 2 bedroom apartments through-out Metro Detroit. All housewares & utilities included in rent. Month to month lease. Families welcome. MC, V, AE accepted. Relocation Special: 1131-355-3313 or outside MI, 1-800-352-0629

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Spacious 3 bedroom, family room, all appliances, new carpet, garage, air conditioning, fenced yard, walk to town, \$650.00 available Sept. 1, 1988. 14 Mile. Call for appointment 644-1742
BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in VERNON ESTATES, library, family room, recreation room, on a pond. Available August 1st. 1 yr. lease minimum. 454-4461

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Seven mile & 1/2, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, full basement, private deck, \$750.00. 1 1/2 mile security deposit. 981-2463
CANTON - Spacious duplex, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, full basement, private deck, \$750.00. 1 1/2 mile security deposit. 981-2463
PLYMOUTH - Nice area, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, suitable for single person. No pets. \$425.00. 421-7636

410 Flats
BIRMINGHAM - In town, Bates St., upper flat, 2 bedrooms, appliances, full bathroom, garage, immediate occupancy. \$600 plus utilities. 532-5210
FARMINGTON HILLS - Small 1 bedroom, upper floor, refrigerator, \$285 rent, \$285 deposit. No pets. 421-3968
FERNDALE - 5 room lower flat, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, working kitchen, full basement, \$425.00. 546-6725

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
ROYAL OAK
Condominium with enormous lot, front porch, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, private patio, heated pool, 1/2 mile security deposit. \$650 per month, heat included. CALL WEEKDAYS 9-5 552-0340
SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper all appliances, carpet, mini blinds, \$625. Immediate occupancy. 646-3553
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, garage, storage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, 1/2 mile security deposit. \$750.00. 421-3968

415 Vacation Rentals
TRaverse City - Traverse Bay Inn 1-2 bedroom apartments with kitchen. Under \$500 weekly. Pool, hot tub, sauna, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, private patio, heated pool, 1/2 mile security deposit. \$650 per month, heat included. CALL WEEKDAYS 9-5 552-0340
WALLED LAKE - Beautiful lake view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, private patio, heated pool, 1/2 mile security deposit. \$650 per month, heat included. CALL WEEKDAYS 9-5 552-0340

414 Florida Rentals
ORLANDO, DISNEY/EPICOT - Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, private patio, heated pool, 1/2 mile security deposit. \$650 per month, heat included. CALL WEEKDAYS 9-5 552-0340
SANIBEL ISLAND - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, private patio, heated pool, 1/2 mile security deposit. \$650 per month, heat included. CALL WEEKDAYS 9-5 552-0340

415 Vacation Rentals
BROOK IN 565 E. West-branch Rd., Prudenville, Houghton Lake area. The ultimate in romantic seclusion. Weekly rental, \$65.00. 421-3968
CHARLEVOIX - Beautiful 1 bedroom waterfront condo on Round Lake. Swimming pool, sun deck, cable TV, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, private patio, heated pool, 1/2 mile security deposit. \$650 per month, heat included. CALL WEEKDAYS 9-5 552-0340

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
BIRMINGHAM CONDO - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, private patio, heated pool, 1/2 mile security deposit. \$650 per month, heat included. CALL WEEKDAYS 9-5 552-0340
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom townhouse available mid Sept. newly renovated, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, private patio, heated pool, 1/2 mile security deposit. \$650 per month, heat included. CALL WEEKDAYS 9-5 552-0340

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom condo, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, private patio, heated pool, 1/2 mile security deposit. \$650 per month, heat included. CALL WEEKDAYS 9-5 552-0340
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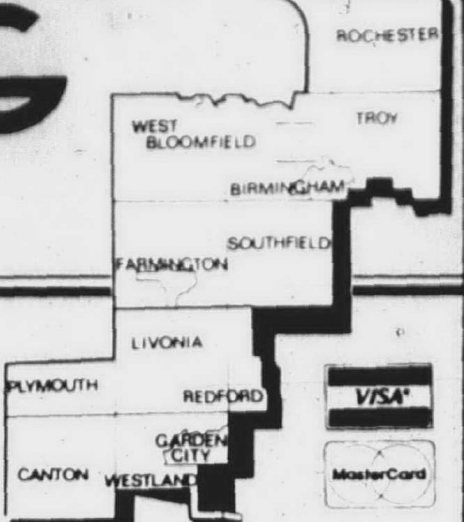
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814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Leasing
818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
819 Auto Financing
820 Autos Wanted
821 Junk Cars Wanted
822 Trucks for Sale
823 Vans
824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
825 Sports & Imported
826 Classic Cars
827 American Motors
828 Buick
829 Cadillac
830 Chevrolet
831 Chrysler
832 Dodge
833 Ford
834 Lincoln
835 Mercury
836 Nissan
837 Oldsmobile
838 Plymouth
839 Pontiac
840 Toyota
841 Volkswagen

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Insurance/Photography
6 Aluminum Cleaning
9 Aluminum Siding

123 Janitorial

126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
129 Landscaping
132 Lawn Mower Repair
135 Lawn Maintenance
138 Lawn Sprinkling
142 Linoleum
144 Lock Service
145 Management
146 Marble
147 Machinery
148 Maid Service
149 Mobile Home Service
150 Moving - Storage
152 Mirrors
155 Music Instruction
157 Music Instrument Repair
158 New Home Services
159 Painting - Decorating
166 Party Planning
167 Pest Control
175 Photography
178 Photo Tinting-Refinishing
180 Picnic Tables
181 Plans
182 Plastering
183 Pool Water Delivery
200 Pools
221 Porcelain Refinishing
222 Printing
223 Recreational Vehicle Service
224 Retail Hardware
229 Refrigeration
230 Roofing
234 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening
235 Screen Repair
237 Septic Tanks
241 Sewer Cleaning
245 Sewing Machine Repair
249 Slipcovers
250 Solar Energy
251 Snow Blower Repair
253 Snow Removal
254 Storm Doors
255 Stucco
260 Telephone, Service/Repair
261 Television, Radio & CB
263 Tennis Courts
265 Terrariums
269 Tile Work
273 Tree Service
274 Truck Washing
275 Typing
276 Upholstery Repair
277 Upholstery
280 Vandalism Repair
281 Video Taping Service
282 Vinyl Repair
283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
285 Wallpapering
286 Wall Washing
287 Washer/Dryer Repair
289 Water Softening
293 Welding
294 Well Drilling
296 Window Treatments
297 Windows
298 Woodworking
299 Woodburners



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

DEADLINES
FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M.
TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

500 Help Wanted

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.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for all positions including management. Apply in person One Hr. Martindale Dry Cleaners, 30700 Southfield (Southfield) 1104 Woodward (Birmingham) 2063 S. Rochester (Rochester)

500 Help Wanted

Long Term Assignments
\$ Earn Extra Cash \$
Inventory • Merchandising
Inspectors
50

Dependable People Needed

- Full Time Positions
- 2 Shifts Available
- Light Clerical Skills Required
- Dearborn & Livonia Areas



Entech Services, Ltd.
Dearborn 336-8888
Southfield 354-0500
Ren Cen 567-0050

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.

A position at JCPenney may just be the beginning of an exciting career.

JCPenney, Westland Mall, is now accepting applications for full and part-time commissioned sales people in the following departments:

- Ladies' Sportswear
- Men's Clothing
- Family Footwear
- Furniture

We're a national retail chain, known for our friendly people and generous benefits program (merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing plan). Flexible hours.

Apply in person, JCPenney Personnel Office, WESTLAND MALL ONLY, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

You're looking smarter than ever.
JCPenney

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

for Wracker Driver. Apply in person at 7666 N. Wayne Rd., Westland.

ACCESSORY INSTALLER
A progressive growing company servicing the automobile industry is looking for an installer to install pick-up truck accessories. Salary, commission & excellent benefits. Send resume: J. Denoi, ADA, 38462 Webb Dr., Westland, MI 48185.

ACCOUNTANT
Growing CPA firm needs staff accountant. Experience preferred, but will train if highly motivated. Send inquiries to: Dickson & Co., P.C., 189 E. Big Beaver, Troy, MI, 48063

500 Help Wanted

ADIA

WAREHOUSE WORK

ADIA has Warehouse Work available near Jeffries (I-96)/Newburgh area. 2 shifts. Call for appointment.

525-0330

ADIA

Personnel Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Master Data Center has immediate openings for two programmer/analysts. Both positions provide a challenging combination of product management and programming.

Position 1: Wang VS Programmer/analyst
• Two years practical work experience on Wang VS equipment
• Strong COBOL background
• Working knowledge of VS system software and utilities
• College degree in data processing

Position 2: IBM-PC Programmer/analyst
• Two years practical work experience with MS-DOS and PC hardware
• Strong Mainframe and/or PC COBOL background
• Working knowledge Novell and/or IBM PC LAN software
• College degree in data processing

Master Data Center (MDC) is an established leader in application software for Fortune 500 and law firm clients. MDC offers an excellent salary and fringe package, modern supportive work environment and internal growth opportunities. For immediate and confidential interview please send resume and salary history to:

MASTER DATA CENTER, INC.
29100 Northwestern Hwy.
Southfield, MI 48034-1095
a Prentice-Hall Company

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Computer sales firm in Rochester Hills. Computerized accounting experience thru general ledger & understanding of financial statements required. Must be thorough & accurate. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: Virtual Technology, 2950 Waterview Dr., Rochester Hills, MI 48309. Attention: Controller. 443-1327.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

WINKELMAN'S Headquarters located in Plymouth has positions available in our accounting division.

We offer a good starting pay rate plus company - paid benefits including merchandise discount. Interest. Full & part time, 18 local cities. Call Mon thru Fri. 8am-10am. 277-4468

AIR CONDITIONING & Heating Installers and Service Technicians, with experience, apply at: A&S Heating & Cooling, 1665 E. Auburn Rd., Rochester Hills.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT MANAGER

Full time immediate opening. M/F. Must have good knowledge of Detroit metro area, good driving record & neat appearance. A must. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for fast advancement in management. Salary, benefits & bonuses. Send resume to: Michigan Rent To Own, 21655 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48034. Attn: Dan Harwood.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Two years or more experience for Computerized Accounting. Benefits. Call Southfield 354-4044

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