

Day care may be answer for seniors

By ELMER E. WHITE

You're getting older. Your right arm isn't as good as it used to be. You can't get around so well. You'd like more than anything to spend the rest of your life in your own home. But you can't make it by yourself. An institution may be the solution.

Complete line
of attractive
track lighting.

Michigan Chandelier

BIRMINGHAM
6142 Telegraph at Maple
ROCHESTER
423 S. Main University

THE BOARDROOM

For the most
interesting ways
to keep up
appearances

Somerset 712 • Springfield Center

BACK TO
SCHOOL
AT
sherman
shoes

Birmingham Lakeside
Somerset Fountains

LENNEX
KAST

HEATING & COOLING

580 S. Telegraph at Orchard Lake

338-9255 642-7150 LI 2-3850

Midwest's Largest
Selection of the
Most
Respected
Homes in
Unfinished
Furniture

THE YANKEE
CARPENTER

2215 S. Telegraph

Bloomfield and Maple

338-0441

Mon.-Sat. 10 to 8 p.m., Sun. 12-5

LET'S TALK BUSINESS

Attend a FREE NO OBLIGATION
workshop in the Small Business Manage-
ment Series. Small business management training
can be used to start new companies or
solve problems and increase profits at the
established firm. All it takes is a phone call
to save yourself a place.

SEMS
SMALL BUSINESS
MANAGEMENT
SCHOOL

1000 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor

But must it be?
State Senate Majority Leader William
Fitzgerald (D-Detroit) and others think
there are alternatives.

There is a need, Fitzgerald said, to
expand the availability of home health
care and other less expensive alternatives
to institutional long-term care by expand-
ing Medicaid reimbursement options.

Such action could cut the Medicaid bud-
get while it also helps older folks who don't
want to be institutionalized.

Fitzgerald pointed out that the five per-
cent of Medicaid recipients in nursing
homes account for almost one-third of the

program budget. And he said the size of
the elderly population in the state is ex-
pected to increase by at least one-third in
the next 20 years.

CONCERN GROWS in some state govern-
ment circles over the proposed consti-
tutional amendment to cap the amount
of taxes Michigan can levy on its citizens.

Supporters of the amendment—in effect,
a spending limitation aimed at forcing law-
makers to reorder priorities and keep a
tighter rein on the state pursestrings—re-
cently turned in petition signatures to put
the question on the November ballot.

And opponents fear that a sufficient num-
ber of valid signatures could be disastrous.
Chances are, some say, that if the question
is on the ballot, it will pass.

Taxpayers' Union, the group behind the
petition drive, wanted to write into the Con-
stitution a limit on the amount of money

lawmakers can work with each year—8.3
per cent of the personal income of Michi-
gan reported for the previous fiscal year
or the average of personal income of Michi-
gan for the previous five calendar years
whichever is greater.

Such a system, supporters say, would
give taxpayers a handle on spending and
help ease the constant increase in taxes.
But those against the limitation warn of
complicated fiscal problems that would re-
sult from the 8.3 per cent lid. What about
years when the state needs more money to
take care of serious unexpected prob-
lems? What about the talk of property
tax reduction ideas? How would that be af-
fected by a tax and spending cap?

Don't tie the hands that handle the
money, opponents seem to say.
They may have a hard time convincing
the taxpayers who themselves live on lim-
ited funds.

And it certainly won't help when some
amendment backers start reminding
voters about the payback—deserved or
not—that legislative leaders have men-
tioned in recent weeks.

ADDING 40 more birds to the total popu-
lation doesn't seem like much. But when
it's Kirtland's warblers you're counting,
that's a different story.

Michigan—the summer nesting ground
of the endangered bird—reports the latest
break count at 180 nesting pairs, 20 pairs
more than last summer's estimate.

This upturn may not seem very signifi-
cant at a glance, but we are encouraged
by it, says John Byelich, a wildlife biolo-
gist with the department of natural re-
sources. "In face of the fact there are less
than 400 of these birds left in the world,
every one of them counts preciously in our
efforts to save this species."

The Kirtland's warbler winters in the Ba-
hamas, then moves to northern lower Michi-
gan for the summer.

Nesting grounds in area poised against

Fashionable attire for men
ORCHARD MALL
Orchard Lake Road N. of Maple
851-9444

trespassing through Aug. 15, can be found
in Crawford, Oscoda, Roscommon, Ope-
ma, Kalamazoo and Westland counties.

Inventors

Manufacturers Need New Products

If you have an idea for a new product or a way to make
an old product better, contact us—"the idea people."
We will develop your idea, introduce it to industry, nego-
tiate for a cash sale or royalty licensing. Write or phone
for our Free "Inventor's Kit." It has a special "Invention
Record" form, an important brochure, "Inventions—
Their Development, Protection & Marketing," and a
Directory—"500 Corporations Seeking New Products (It
also tells you why we're known as "the idea people")."

RAYMOND LEE ORGANIZATION
230 Park Ave. 46 St. New York, NY 10017
Phone (212) 686-8100

Tel. if I am not here, how to take action on my idea.
Please send me your Free "Inventor's Kit." No P.O.D.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone No. _____
LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES THOMAS HAVERTY NEW YORK CHICAGO

HAND-DECORATED
SOLID PINE
CATKIN ROCKER

\$99

Authentic Early American
styling. Slot back and
gently curving arms plus
comfortable sitting. Other
styles to choose from.



Towne & Country Interiors

Dearborn—23600 Michigan Ave.

Bloomfield—4107 Telegraph Rd.

Rochester—1110 S. Rochester Rd. in Winchester Mall

Pheasant put-take season begins today at 15 places

By LEM MERSE

You don't have to burn a tank of gas get-
ting to the north country for some fine pheas-
anting.

The Clinton River, right in our back-
yard, offers some scenic water. And to
help you learn the lay of the river, there's
a new single-sheet map of the Clinton as it
winds through northern Oakland and Mac-
omb counties. The map is published free
by the Harris-Clinton Metropolitan Author-
ity.

The map illustrates the route from De-
quindre and Avon Roads near the Yates-Ci-
der Mill just east of Rochester to Shady-
side Park in Mt. Clemens.

Access roads, bridges, railroad tracks,
picnic and rest areas along the river, there are
all marked. There are many helpful hints
for canoeists, including distances and
padding times between major points on the
28-mile route.

You can get the Clinton canoe map by
asking at these four locations: Metro
Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens; Stony
Creek Metropark near Rochester; Kinnelon
Metropark near Milford; and Hudson
Mills Metropark near Dexter.

Or you can send a self-addressed,
stamped envelope \$15 by 4 inches to:
Clinton River Canoe Map, Dept. O-E, Me-
troparks, 3550 Pershing Building, Detroit
48226.

PHEASANT HUNTERS have even better
shooting awaiting them this year in the so-
called "put-take" areas that will be stock-
ed at least once a week in the forthcoming
season.

The State Department of Natural Re-
sources announced it will stock 130,000

pheasants this year compared to 70,000
last year.

Put-take season begins Aug. 16 at 15
lower peninsula locations and Sept. 15 at
five more locations. After a break for the
Nov. 15-30 deer season, put-take hunting re-
sumes through Jan. 2.

You need a special \$10 permit in addi-
tion to your small game license. In past
years you had to write to Lansing, but
this year you will be able to purchase
them locally.

These DNR offices are selling put-take
permits at these area locations: Detroit
headquarters, 2455 N. Williams Lake
Road, Pontiac; Bald Mountain Recreation
Area, 1350 Greenfield Road, Lake Orion;
Holly Recreation Area, 4100 Grange Hall
Road, Milford; and DNR's Detroit Informa-
tion office, Executive Plaza Building, Suite
302, 1200 Sixth.

Permits are also sold at these area K
mart stores: 37175 Grand River, Farm-
ington; 30800 Orchard Lake Road, Farm-
ington; 1100 Rochester Road, Rochester;
25700 Eight Mile, Southfield; 26800 Tele-
graph, Southfield; and 100 E. Maple, Troy.

A TWO-HOUR night walk to study sky in
telescope and summer insects is on tap
at the Kensington Nature Center, Fridays
beginning at 9:30 p.m., Aug. 20.

Bring a flashlight and insect repellent.

What's better than a summer vacation?



A summer vacation plus the help of a Detroit Bank-er.

Short of rubbing suntan lotion on your back,
there is a lot your DETROIT BANK-er can do
to make your summer vacation a much
more pleasant time.

To begin with, you can get your whole
trip financed with a Detroit Bank & Trust
vacation loan, or you can charge whatever
portions of it you wish—hotels, restaurants,
gifts—on your Master Charge. (Apply for
your card at any office.) Of course, you don't
want to take too much cash along, so you
can purchase Travelers Checks in the
amount you need at any office.

While you're away, you'll want things
to run smoothly at home. So for safekeeping,
put valuables from your home into a safe
deposit box at Detroit Bank & Trust. And
while you're gone there are several
automatic services you can arrange with
your DETROIT BANK-er like direct deposit
of your Social Security check, automatic
transfer of funds from checking to savings
and much more.

These are only some of the things
Detroit Bank & Trust can do to help you have
a better vacation this year. Your DETROIT
BANK-er can probably suggest a few more.
So be sure to talk with your DETROIT
BANK-er before you leave town. He can
take your mind off money so you can
relax and enjoy your vacation.

**DETROIT
BANK
& TRUST**
Member FDIC

**DETROITBANK
CORPORATION BANKS**

serving your personal and business financial needs
through a network of convenient offices and affiliated
Detroit Banks in Livonia, Southfield, Troy and Warren

Everything you want to know about Michigan

The median family income in Bloomfield
Hills in 1980 was \$46,715.

From 1918-1967, 237 tornadoes in Michi-
gan caused 238 deaths, but from 1971-1975,
127 tornadoes caused only four deaths.

More than twice as many men as
women over 25 years of age in Michigan
have completed five or more years of col-
lege.

Commercial fishermen caught 16 million
pounds of fish in the Great Lakes in 1972.

These facts and many more are included
in the 1976 edition of the "Michigan Statis-
tical Abstract," published by the Michigan
State University Graduate School of Business
Administration.

Published every two years, the book has
1042 pages filled with statistics about the
state's social and economic conditions.

It has 24 chapters on subjects ranging
from education, population, housing, em-
ployment and health to mining, construc-
tion, communication and wholesale trade.
Information is broken down by counties or
cities.

David J. Verway, editor, says the pub-
lication is a valuable reference for librar-
ians, businessmen, editorial offices, schools
and government officials.

Copies at \$8.75 are available from the Di-
vision of Research, Graduate School of
Business Administration, Michigan State
University, East Lansing, 48824. Checks
should be made payable to Michigan State
University.

ORNAMENTAL IRON
To enhance the beauty, safety and value of your
home with long lasting ornamental iron.

Think About These . . .

- Security Grills
- Outside Poles
- Basement
- Inside
- Buildings
- Beam Dividers
- Ornamental Columns
- Pool and Patio Fencing
- Ornamental
- Ornamental
- Spiral Stairs
- Steel Stairs
- Custom Iron Work

CONCRETE STEP & IRON CO.
6497 Highland Rd. 644-3051

Call For Free Estimates