The pen-and-ink sketcher, whose work appears on Farmington Historical Commissions of Farmington Historical Commissions on Farmington Historical Commissions on Farmington and Farmington, and the newly devised board game called "Opportunity Farmington, shows he work in Farmington Branch Library through the month of July. Much of Nancy Davis Mudolf's work is steeped in history, and all of the items she has in the one-woman abow, whether drawings in pen and ink, pencil or watercolor, are realistic. The realism extends to the work she calls "Spill Bark," for example. The watercolor may appear abstract at first glance, but a closs-up look reveals an illustration of the way some trees

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Mudloff's close attention to detail, coupled with tireless research, has produced drawings of many historical buildings in the Farmington area showing how they looked in the 19th centu-

On exhibit is what she calls her 'Grandmother Series.' Those pictures were all drawn from items once used in her family's ancestral home in upper New York and now belong to the artist. Among the series is a drawing of her grandmother's kitchen coal stove that won the 'Artist's Choice Award' in a Farmington Artists Cibe exhibit and since has been reproduced for wide dis-tribution. since has been reproduced for wide dis-tribution.

One of the newer pieces on display is

CURRENTLY the artist's attention is centered on a book that will be pub-lished exclusively for about 100 rela-

usined exclusively for about 100 relatives.

The most difficult part of working on the family bistory book, she said, was drawing a picture of a log cabin that is no longer in existence. She is completing that picture now, working week of the cabin.

Her attention is also turned to making maps from old records, for the book, and drawing specific cattle and horse brands once owened by the family. The bulk of her commissions has come from merchants or home owners, both in and out of the state, who wanted a replica of an historical home or building.

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ed a replice of an incorrect motor Locally, she has drawn Betsford Inn as it looked when it was operating as a in 1841 and the old Philbrick Tavern that dates from 1827. She has drawn 1827. She has drawn 1827. She England-style Meeting House, built in 1840 by Farmington Union Society, since moved to Halsed Road and used now by Universalist-Unitarians of Farming.

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of Fractional School District I, a one-room schoolhouse built for children in the area in 1835. This school is now owned by Hillel Day School on Middle-belt Road, south of Northwestern High-

MUDIOFF HAS been a member of Farmington Artists Club and Farming-ton Art Foundation since 1975 and has served in a number of capacities for served in a number of capacities and both organization.

She has been a member of Michigan Watercolor Society since 1981.

She has taught art at the secondary level for Livonia Public Schools and is a popular teacher of pen and nix tech-niques to adults in Farmington Com-munity Center. Her work is in the rental gallerys of both local libraries and Detroit Insti-tute of Arts Rental Gallery.

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Among awards and hones was her acceptance in the All-State Competition show, staged in Battle Creek last year. And her work can be seen in Birmigham Bloomfield Art Association's "Coloring Book." The pieces in this book number a total of 45 which were published from the 5,000 entries submitted.

Mudloff's one-woman show remains in the library on State and Liberty streets through July 31.

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Historical buildings drawn by Nancy Davis Mudloff include Botsford Inn above. The inn, the oldest in Michigan still providing food and lodging, was built as a home in 1836 by Orrin Weston. Below, the Universalist-Unitarian Church of Farmington on Haisted Road, was built in 1849 on Warner and Thomas streets by Farmington Union Society and pledged to free religion by Farmington Union Society.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Endahl of Farmington marked their golden wedding anniversary June 22. The couple were honored at a wedding anniversary June 22. The couple were honored at a surprise party and reception, hosted by their family and friends in Farmington Place. The couple have a son, Norman, who resides in Florida; a daughter, Lenore, of Birmingham; and four grandchildren.

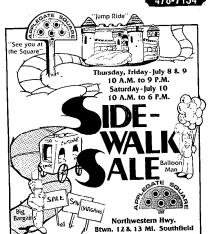


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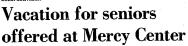
## Summer camp opens for the handicapped Farmington Hills Parks and Recre-

Farmington Hills Parks and thecre-ation Department sponsors Camp Rain-bow South, one of several camps in Oakland County for the physically and mentally handicapped, in cooperation with Oakland County Parks and Recre-ation Commission. Sessions at the local site run through July 23.

Supervised by a staff of recreation therapists, special educators and trained volunteers, the campers are involved in both leisure time and educational activities.

Camp Rainbow offers overnight camping frips to a youth hostel, where the campers learn camping skills, and field trips are scheduled to Detroit eth-nic festivals, art museums and the zoo.

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The camp will accept youngsters from the age of four. Inquiries will be taken for Camp Rainbow South by calling 474-6115.
Camp Rainbows in other areas continue through Aug. 27. Inquiries on other locations will be taken by calling the cannty recreation commission at 858-6906.



The staff at Mercy Conference Center will introduce "Vacation '82" for senior adults with an open house from 1-4 pm. Thursday, July 15, in the center complex at 28600 11 Mile Road.

The open house is without children who senior or their adult children who read information on the program. Interest the complex at 28600 11 Mile Road.





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