

Hair today, gone tomorrow

Before and after: Three John Glenn High seniors recently got their hair cut. Can you match the faces to the haircut? OK, we'll help. At left are (from left) Karen Deschaine, Pam Kolongowski and Jenni Becher. At right are (from left) Becher, Deschaine and Kolongowski. Deschaine and Kolongowski will be attending West Point while Becher will be attending the Coast Guard Academy.



League has information on state government

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

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to

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

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

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

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Retired teacher wins seat on S'craft board

BY SUSAN ROSIEK
STAFF WRITER

Richard DeVries, a retired Livonia school teacher, John Walsh, an attorney and Patricia Watson, a psychologist from Northville, were elected Monday to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

DeVries won a four-year term while Watson and Walsh will serve for six years.

DeVries beat Winfred Fraser of Northville 13,760 to 11,928. Fraser was seeking election after being appointed to the board in January.

Watson was the top vote-getter among candidates vying for the six-year terms. She received 12,122 votes and led the balloting in Garden City, Northville and Plymouth-Canton school districts.

the district," said Walsh.

He was the top vote-getter in the Clarenceville and Livonia school district areas. He lives in Livonia and was graduated from Stevenson High School.

Rounding out the field were Linda Chuhran of Canton Township with 7,440 votes and Catherine Broadbent of Westland with 6,603 votes. Chuhran is an accountant at General Motors and the former township clerk in Canton. Broadbent is the director of human resources for Plymouth Township. She had sought an appointment to the Schoolcraft board in January.

In the race for the four-year term, DeVries was the top-vote getter in all but one area (a tiny portion of Novi) of the college district.

He attributed his win to a strong showing in the Plymouth-Canton district where he polled 5,600 votes.

"The election was won in Plymouth-Canton," said DeVries. "I concentrated all my effort there at Precinct 13 (at Canton High School) election day. Plymouth-Canton was the key."

See S'CRAFT BOARD, 6A

Competition for donations intensifies

BY SUSAN ROSIEK
STAFF WRITER

The competition for corporate donations is intensifying and companies in the future will look to colleges and universities that can solve problems.

That's the message from Dr. John S. Lore, senior vice president of St. John Health Corp., delivered to the annual meeting of the Michigan Colleges Foundation Board of Directors earlier this month at Madonna University.

Lore, who lives in Plymouth Township, was president of MCF from 1980 to 1988. MCF is a non-profit organization which forges partnerships with the financial resources of Michigan business and industry with liberal arts colleges and universities in the state.

"Looking at national trends, corporate giving is undergoing many changes which will impact all the organizations represented by MCF," said Lore.

Solve problems

"Corporations are looking at organizations that can solve problems; looking at issues orientation. They want to make sure funds they are donating will help to solve problems facing all of us



today," added Lore, who is director-at-large for the Michigan Nonprofit Forum and chair-elect of the National Society of Fund Raising Professionals.

"You will survive, you are gifted with innovative leaders and you (MCF) have a strong tradition. You have outstanding colleges," Lore told the gathering.

Lore said Michigan is fortunate to have "caring, sensitive, civic-minded leaders."

He stressed that business will no longer just give money unrestricted, instead it will focus dollars on outcomes.

Corporations are looking at organizations that can solve problems; looking at issues orientation. They want to make sure funds that they are donating will help to solve problems facing all of us today.'

John Lore

Although competition is keen, Lore said the outlook for MCF is bright.

The foundation has raised more than \$44 million to promote independent higher education since it was founded in 1949.

MCF members

In addition to Madonna University, MCF members include Adrian College, Albion College, Alma College, Andrews University, Aquinas College, Calvin College, Hillsdale College, Hope College, Kalamazoo College, Marquette College, Olivet College, Siena Heights College and Spring Arbor College.

MCF was the first state association to formally incorporate for the purpose of presenting a unified fund-raising program to business and industry.

Madonna has received \$2.5 million from since 1952. Contributions to MCF are distributed by formula to the member colleges. The formula is devised by colleges with undesignated money divided 60 percent equally, 40 percent in proportion to student enrollment.

See COMPETITION, 6A

Grassroots

She attributed her win to "door-to-door work in every area of the college district." She pledged to continue her work for "quality, affordable education at Schoolcraft."

Walsh, who polled a close second in the race for a six-year term with 11,718 votes, used a similar strategy.

"I tried to attend as many events as I could in all areas of

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Competition from page 5A

Lore holds a doctoral degree in educational leadership from Western Michigan University. He began his career as an executive management trainee for the Ford Motor Co. in 1965. In 1966, he was appointed director of alumni and development at Western Michigan University. He has served as vice president for devel-

opment and planning at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo where he was appointed president in 1975.

In 1980, he was appointed president of the Michigan College Foundation in Detroit. In 1986 he was named senior vice president of St. John Health Care Corp., a holding company for St. John Hospital and Medical Center and

its several health care centers.

At St. John's, Lore is responsible for all fund-raising, auxiliary volunteers activities, marketing, corporate communications, public relations and federal, state and government relations for all of the corporations which make up the holding company.

Lore currently serves as direc-

tor at large for the Michigan Non-profit Forum. He also has served as president of the Michigan Chapter of the NSFRE and president of the Detroit-Windsor International Torch Club.

In his 26 years of fund-raising, Lore has raised more than \$100 million for charitable activities.

S'craft board from page 5A

DeVries said his priorities as a board member will include improving funding by expanding the college district and reviewing student transfer credits.

DeVries retired last year from the Livonia Public Schools, where he worked for more than 30 years.

He holds a bachelor's degree in math from the University of Michigan. His postgraduate work includes course work at U-M, Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University.

DeVries coached the Churchill School debate team from 1985 to 1992 and coached boys baseball from 1966 to 1992.

Fraser was unavailable for comment after the election. Schoolcraft officials said she left late election night to join her husband, Douglas Fraser, former president of the UAW, at a conference in Switzerland.

Fraser, appointed to the Schoolcraft board in January, is retired from Wayne State University, where she was an associate dean in the graduate school. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology and a doctorate in philosophy.

Watson, works as a psychologist at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She holds a bachelor's

degree from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, a master's degree from St. Francis College, in Indiana and a doctorate from the University of Detroit.

She was appointed to the Schoolcraft board in 1991.

Walsh, an attorney with Lewis, White & Clay of Detroit, holds a bachelor's degree in international relations from James Madison College at Michigan State University and a law degree from Wayne State University. He attended Garden City East High School and was graduated from Stevenson High School in Livonia.

He is a member of the Livonia

Chamber of Commerce, the Livonia Jaycees, where he was recognized as the director of the year in 1991-1992, and the Wayne and Oakland Young Republicans.

He was appointed to the Schoolcraft board in January.

Schoolcraft trustees are not paid. Other Schoolcraft trustees are Mary Breen of Plymouth Township, Michael Burley of Canton Township, Harry Greenleaf of Livonia and Steve Ragan of Plymouth.

The Schoolcraft board meets July 12 to elect new officers and select a contractor for the new students services building.



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Young patients take heart from Grand Prix visit



What fun: Kelly Strange, a student at Thurston High School in Redford Township, and Daniel Lenart of Churchill High School in Livonia enjoyed the Grand Prix time trials as well as the chance to meet race drivers.

BY PAT MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

Behind the glitz, glamour and muscle cars of the Detroit Grand Prix beats a heart.

Just ask the 25 youngsters from Detroit Children's Hospital who attended Friday's time trials courtesy of Birmingham doctor William Pinsky and the "Racing for Kids" program the physician helped initiate five years ago.

Among other things, the program frequently features hospital visits from race drivers like Robbie Buhl, national "Racing for Kids" spokesman.

But Friday the youngsters — who suffer from congenital heart disease — got the chance to visit Buhl at his workplace and watch

the time trials. They were welcome behind the grandstands where they could see the muscle cars up close, talk race strategy with Buhl, or maybe catch a glimpse of other drivers like Nigel Mansell or Emerson Fittipaldi.

"It's really fun," said Alexandra Herbin, a fifth grader at Stevenson Elementary in Southfield. "I like seeing the cars, it's amazing how fast they go. It's scary."

Daniel Lenart, a student at Churchill High School in Livonia, said he enjoys the outing because of the people. "We meet some really nice people, and some are famous."

One of those really nice people is adult Scott Truman of Southfield who accompanied the young-

sters as a volunteer helper. Truman said he also enjoyed the cars and drivers, but the youngsters were his favorites.

"They've got a lot of guts," he said, referring to the fact that many of the youngsters had already undergone open heart surgery.

Jessica Herminett a sophomore at Rochester High School, said she didn't know much about racing until she met Buhl and the other drivers through "Racing for

Kids."

Now she's a fan, an ardent one at that.

Mansell and Fittipaldi had to be the pre-race favorites, said Jessica. "But we're pulling for Robbie. He needs a good showing to boost his confidence... especially after what happened at Indy."

See GRAND PRIX, B5

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Grand Prix from page 7A

Buhl, 27, had bad luck at the Indianapolis 500 last month. He had two wrecks, suffered a mild concussion and had to withdraw from the race.

Buhl, who lives in Grosse Pointe Shores, had better luck in Detroit... but not much. He qualified, but crashed his Lola-Chevrolet A on the 13th turn and did not finish.

Bad luck seemed to haunt a number of drivers. Mansell and Fittipaldi also ran into trouble in the race eventually won by Danny Sullivan.

Jessica and other young fans needn't worry about Buhl losing confidence, according to friend and spokesman J. Patrick Wright. "He doesn't have time to get down. He's too busy getting ready for his next race."

That will be the Cleveland Grand Prix on July 11.

And yes, Buhl plans to visit with hospitalized youngsters before the race, said Wright.



Revved up: Jeff Rafalko of Westland enjoyed being behind the scenes at the Detroit Grand Prix.

Retired SMART buses will go to Focus:HOPE

There will be no rest for buses retired from the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART).

A bus which has been in use by the regional transportation service for the past 14 years has been donated for Focus: HOPE FAST TRACK program. The bus will be used to transport students to training programs.

SMART recently replaced 58 buses in its fleet and rather than selling all of the retired buses for parts, the SMART board voted to donate the bus. With minor refurbishing, Focus: HOPE will put the bus to work.

More than 1,000 students are enrolled in Focus: HOPE which provides recent graduates with training to sharpen their math,

reading and communication skills. Another 1,000 students are expected to join the program this year, according to the Rev. William Cunningham, director of Focus: HOPE.

"Focus: HOPE is working hard to get young people ready for work; we're happy we can help get them to their programs," said Michael Duggan,

interim general manager for SMART.

Cunningham said students are sometimes kept from participating because of a lack of transportation services and this donation will help alleviate this problem.

SMART will also donate retired buses to the city of White Lake and Troy fire departments.

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County officials honor prosecutor

A group of western Wayne County supporters will host a fund-raiser to salute Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair on Tuesday, June 29, in Livonia.

Tickets are \$25 per person for a Tex-mex buffet from 6-8 p.m. in the Laurel Manor, southside of Schoolcraft, just west of Newburgh Road and east of I-275. For tickets call, 451-9968.

O'Hair was nearly defeated in the 1992 August primary because of what some political observers say was the influence and money that Detroit Mayor Coleman Young poured into his challenger's campaign.

Young has been at odds with O'Hair since the prosecutor cooperated with a federal investigation of former Detroit Police Chief William J. Hart, who was

convicted in 1992 of embezzling police funds.

The salute committee includes Wayne County commissioners Bryan Amann, D-Wayne; Kay Beard, D-Westland; Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights; state Reps. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford; Justine Barna, D-Westland; William Keith, D-Garden City,

and Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights; state Sens. William Faust, D-Westland and Geroge Hart, D-Dearborn; Garden City Mayor Jim Plakas, Livonia Councilman Dale Jurcisin, Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack, Redford Township Supervisor James P. Kelly and Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor George Ward.

S'craft offers horse course

"A horse is a horse of course" may not truly apply to the decisions surrounding the purchase of a horse.

Schoolcraft College is now accepting registrations for a one-day course on Choosing Your First

Horse. The course will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 26 at Woodside Farm, 58191 W. Eight Mile Road.

The class fee is \$32. To register, or for more information, phone 462-4448.

College kayaking class becons

A two-day course offered by Schoolcraft College is designed to provide entry-level kayak paddlers with the necessary skills

and confidence to go on open water safely.

For more information or to register, phone 462-4413.



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Suede, 1000 denier nylon upper, cushion footbed. Dri-Lex lining, rubber outsole and tridensity sole.

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OLYMPIA LADIES HIKING BOOTS.....\$36.96

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Nylon suede upper, extended toe bumper, EVA midsole and rugged outsole.

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19⁹⁶

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84" x 48" x 52" high. A perfect screen to protect you and your family. Complete with zippered carry bag.

59⁹⁶ OUTDOOR AUTHORITY 3 PERSON DOME TENT
6' x 7' x 42" center height, polyurethane coated nylon taffeta walls, ripstop nylon and mesh roof. Rainfly included.

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10' X 8', 4-person cabin tent. Polyurethane coated nylon taffeta walls, polyester canvas roof and rip-stop floor.

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76" x 30", nylon top and bottom, box edge, quick-fill and I-beam construction.

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Vista II mask and Turbo Vent Flex II snorkel. Compare at \$49.99

4⁹⁶ KENT AK-1 LIFE VEST
Foam type II life vest, high visibility orange. Available in adult, youth, and children sizes.

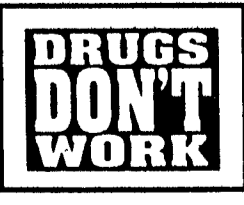
19⁹⁶ STEARNS INFANT AND CHILD'S HEADS UP® VEST
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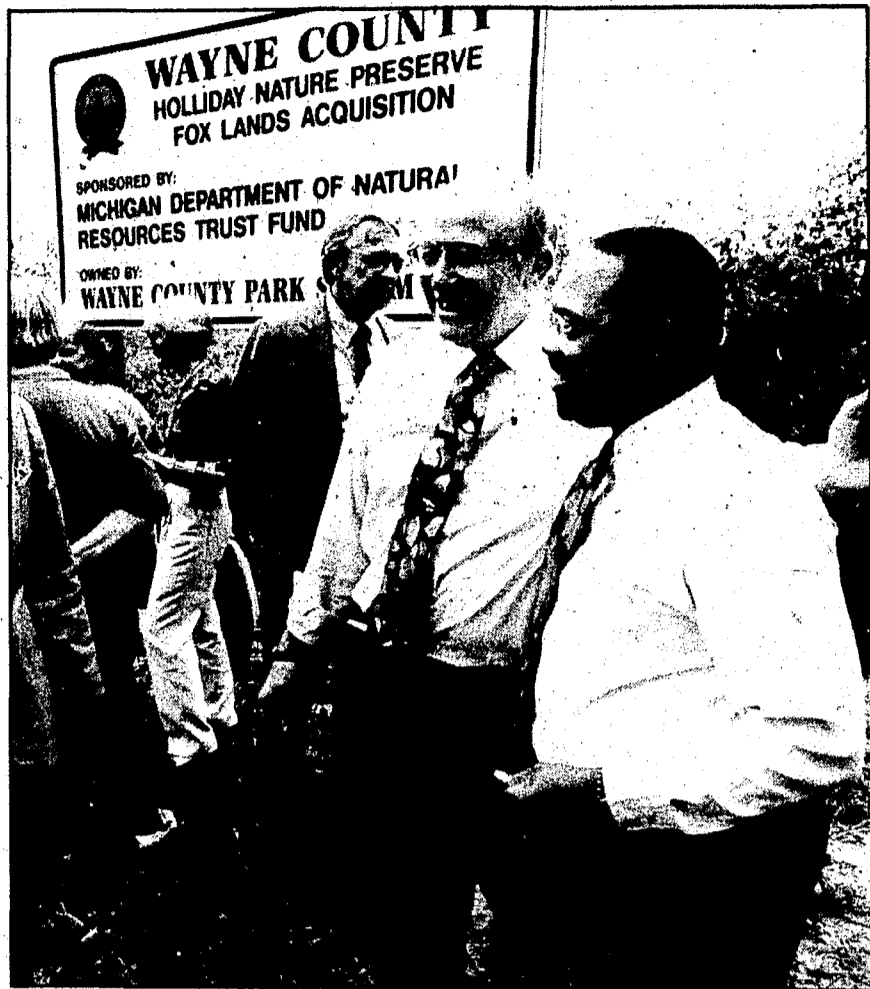
WATERFORD 277 Summit Dr. (in Summit Crossings) 738-5020	MADISON HEIGHTS John R Rd. (south of 14 Mile Rd.) 589-0133	LIVONIA Plymouth Road (west of Middlebelt) 522-2750	CLINTON TOWNSHIP Gratiot Avenue & Quinn (1 1/2 Mile Road) 791-8400	UTICA M-59 (Hall Road) and M-59 (313) 254-8 5
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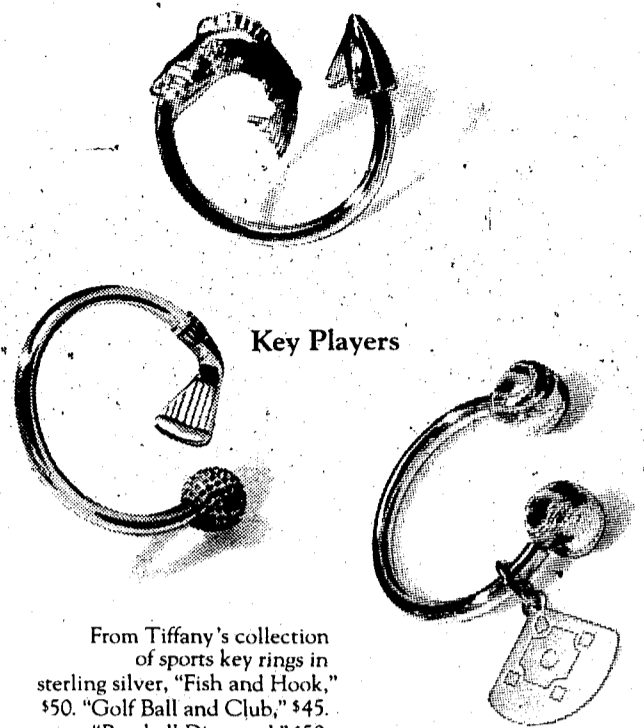
Parkland

Happy day: Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara congratulates Hurley Coleman, parks director, shortly after dedication ceremonies Monday at the William P. Holliday Nature Preserve. Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett (behind McNamara) also was on hand for the dedication. Obtaining the 40-acre parcel of protected parkland — the first acquisition for Wayne County parks in more than 40 years — was a cooperative effort on the part of Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy, the Wayne County Department of Public Services, Department of Parks and the Department of Natural Resources. The land, called Foxlands because it is one of few breeding ground for red foxes in southeast Michigan, is near the Koppernick entrance of the preserve and is considered a transitional meadow. The preserve is known to be home to some rare birds, wildflowers and is a good example of a climax forest. The Holliday Nature Preserve is a 500-acre stretch of land that runs through Westland and Canton Township. It was set aside in trust to the county in the 1950s when William P. Holliday died.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Father's Day is June 20th



Key Players

From Tiffany's collection of sports key rings in sterling silver, "Fish and Hook," \$50. "Golf Ball and Club," \$45. "Baseball Diamond," \$50.

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Parks offer 3 new events this summer

The weather is finally beginning to break and the Wayne County parks department staff is putting together a line-up of activities to keep the summer interesting.

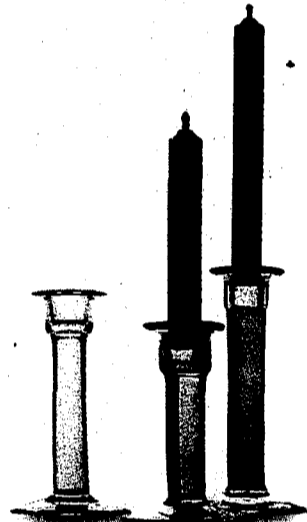
Three new events have been added to the parks schedule this year. A Polish/Italian Festival will be held Thursday, July 10 at the Warrendale park area (Warren Road just east of Telegraph) and will feature plenty of music, dancing and food. The event is being sponsored in cooperation with the Verdi Opera Theater of Michigan.

The Hines Drive Classic Biathlon will not be for the weak of heart. Participants will jog 5 kilometers, ride bikes 30 kilometers and then jog another 5 kilometers. The event will start at Nankin Mill and will be Sunday, Sept. 26. The event is being co-sponsored by Feet Fleet Sports and the Northville Recreation program.

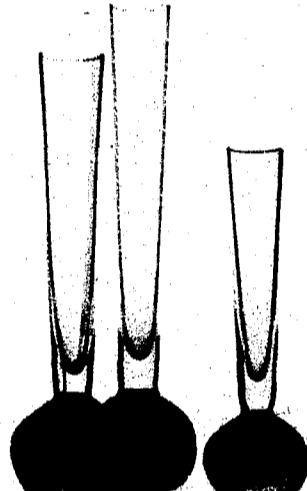
On Saturday, July 31, a co-ed volleyball tournament on the new sand volleyball courts at Nankin Mill.

A complete schedule of western Wayne events follows:

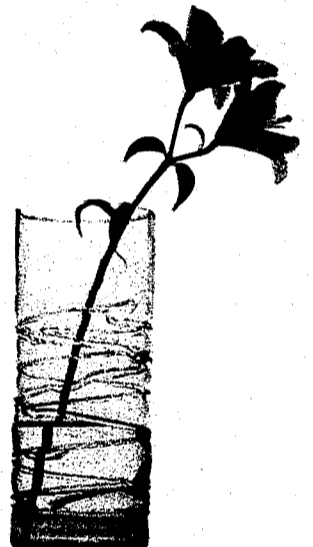
- Tuesday, July 13 — Mud Day at Nankin Mill.
- Saturday, July 31 — Sand volleyball tournament.
- Tuesday-Friday, Aug. 17-20 — Senior softball tournament in Canton Township.
- Friday, Sept. 10 — Lem Barney Golf Tournament at Warren Valley Golf Course.
- Thursday, Sept. 30 — Friends of Nankin wine and cheese reception.
- Saturday, Oct. 2 — Friends of Rouge Pedalfest.
- Saturday, Oct. 30 — Halloween Festival at Nankin Mill



Column candleholder.
8" blue, \$9.95. Reg. \$12.95. 7" pink, \$8.95. Reg. \$11.95.
6" amethyst, \$7.95. Reg. \$10.95.



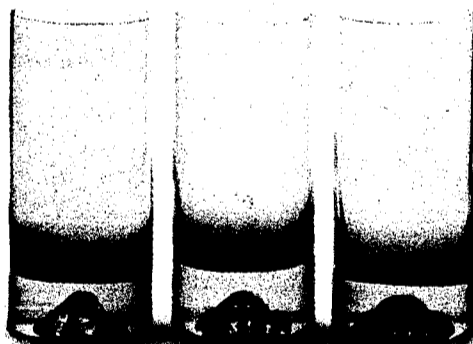
"Bubbles" bud vase.
9" amethyst, \$9.95. Reg. \$12.95. 7" aquamarine, \$8.50. Reg. \$10.95. 6" blue, \$6.95. Reg. \$8.95.



"Catania" vase, \$16.95. Reg. \$28.95.



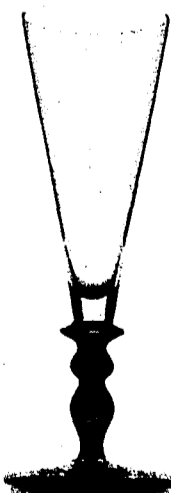
"Ribbons" vase, \$21.95. Reg. \$29.95.
Matching bowl, \$21.95. Reg. \$29.95.



"Vesuvio" highball, \$4.95 each. Reg. \$6.95.
Double old fashioned and cordial sizes also available.



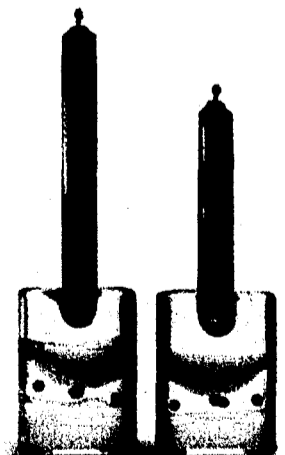
"Romantik" goblet, \$7.50 each. Reg. \$9.95.
Matching flute, \$7.50 each. Reg. \$9.95.



"Provence" flute, \$6.95 each. Reg. \$8.95.
Matching goblet, \$6.95 each. Reg. \$8.95.



"Luna" large bowl, \$19.95. Reg. \$24.95.
Small bowl and plate also available.



"Arktia" candleholder, \$18.95 each. Reg. \$24.95.

Try looking at the world through rose colored glasses.

Try seeing it through amethyst bud vases and aquamarine bowls.
Try enjoying it through lavender candleholders and turquoise highballs.
This summer, the way you see the world can be a lot more colorful. And a lot more affordable.
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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1993

AROUND
WESTLAND

Man's memory planted at preserve

Confirmed

St. Matthew Lutheran Church and school recently confirmed 27 students and 11 adults in a ceremony in the church on Venoy north of Ford. The students were David Burduca, Lee Billing, Rebecca Case, Aaron Hovey, Martin Leftwich, Heather McMahon, Kara Reed, James Stafford, Joseph Wojtowicz, Melissa Bias, Brie Boutilier, Lindsay Evans, Michelle Evans, Michelle Kowal, Elizabeth Linhart, Matthew McNeil, Susan Rosa, Elizabeth Walker, Kstrina Wojtowicz, Ryan Billand, Daniel Burk, Kevin Green, Jeremey Lauren, Kristen McLean, Richard Neibert, Rachael Siggins and Christopher Weiss. The adults were Angela Ahrens, Laura Corsun, Kathy Dosta, Mary Fogliatti, Renee Fondow, Karen Maier, Carin Nowak, Linda Sisk, Karen Stafford, Dawn Udell and William Kahler. Gladys Geistler and Melvin Maier reaffirmed their confirmation at the ceremony. The school and church serve Garden City and Westland residents.

Lab accredited

Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, which serves patients from Garden City and Westland, recently had its laboratory awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists, based on the results of a recent on-site inspection. The hospital, owned and run by Oakwood Health Services, is on Annapolis, just west of Venoy.

Carnival planned

Westland Meadows mobile home residents will sponsor a carnival Saturday afternoon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The fun will start with a noon parade in the development on the northeast corner of Van Born and Merriman.



A nature group planted a tree to honor the memory of a board member who died unexpectedly in December. Dan Mehelich was active in the group and occasionally led tours of the Holliday nature preserve.

Environmentalists took time recently to honor the memory of Daniel Mehelich, a Westland man who was active in the Holliday Nature Preserve Association as well as a board member.

The association planted a tree in the memory of Mehelich, who died unexpectedly in December at the age of 42. Besides association members, Mehelich's widow, Denise, and his two children, Kristin, 14, and Daniel, 12, were present.

The tree was a 300-pound red maple which was planted on a 40-acre site recently acquired as part of the more than 500 acre Holliday Nature Preserve, which William Holliday way for more than three miles be-

tween Joy and Warren Road and Farmington Road and Hix.

"This tree will always be thought of as Dan's tree," said an association officer.

Mr. Mehelich was an officer of the association, formed in the mid-1980s to fight a planned golf course on the edge of the nature preserve. When the golf course proposal was abandoned, the group refocused its efforts to clean up the nature preserve and hold educational events there.

Mr. Mehelich, who was a special education teacher at the Washington Career Center in Detroit, occasionally led tours through the nature preserve, owned by Wayne County.



Mehelich remembered: Holliday Nature Preserve Association members planted a tree in memory of Daniel Mehelich recently.



PHOTOS BY KATHLEEN WATT

Tree planting: Denise Mehelich (standing, left) and children Andrew and Kristen helped the Holliday Nature Preserve Association plant a tree in memory of Mr. Daniel Mehelich, who was an association leader.

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Y gets into swim for summer fun

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which serves Garden City and Canton Township, will launch its summer programs next Monday.

The Y, based at 827 S. Wayne Road, near Cherry Hill, is offering a wide range of programs, including swimming, physical fitness, gymnastics, karate, aerobics, aquatics, and summer day camp for elementary school-aged youngsters.

As in past years, the Y will sponsor a preschool sports clinic, preschool gymnastic camp, and softball league for boys and girls.

In the swimming instruction program, the Y is offering lessons for all ages and skill levels.

The day camp will start Monday and continue through Aug. 27.

A new program is kindergarten readiness, planned to prepare children for the start of school next fall. There will be two five-week sessions with the first starting Monday and the second July 26. In the first session, classes will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. or 12:30-3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. In the second session, the class will be held the same hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Persons may contact the Y at 721-7044 or obtain its 16-page brochure listing all programs, schedules and fees at the Y office.

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS 15125 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48154-5474

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on a:

WIDE AREA DATA NETWORK

All inquiries should be addressed to:
Ms. GERALYN NASSAR
Cinnabar
4223 Fieldbrook
West Bloomfield, MI 48323-3207
(313) 737-9437

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Friday, July 16, 1993 at the office of the Board of Education.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time, to waive any informalities and to award to other than the low bidder.
Any bid will be valid for a minimum period of 120 days from the due date of the proposal.

LIVONIA BOARD OF EDUCATION

Publish: June 17 and 24, 1993

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR RE-BIDS MECHANICAL GRANT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS LIVONIA, MICHIGAN BID PACKAGE #7

The Livonia Schools Board of Education will receive firm subcontractor and material supplier bids for Mechanical Trades work for Grant Elementary School located within the Livonia Public School District.

The bidding documents consist of separate plans for each site with a common specification. Documents may be obtained with a \$25.00/set refundable deposit payable to Livonia Public Schools, at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48343 (313) 334-2000, on or after Thursday, June 15, 1993. Plans may also be reviewed at the office of the Architect, TMP Associates, Inc., 1191 W. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303. A pre-bid meeting will be held Tuesday, June 23, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at Grant Elementary School located at 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, MI.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Mr. Arthur Howell, Director of Operations. It shall be delivered to the Livonia Public Schools Business Office, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154, but must be delivered no later than 1:00 p.m., June 30, 1993. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Livonia Public Schools or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposed payable to Livonia Public Schools shall be submitted with each proposal over \$13,500.

All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Livonia Public Schools Business Office starting at 2:00 p.m., June 30, 1993.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

JAMES WATTER,
Secretary
Board of Education

Publish: June 17 and 24, 1993

OBITUARIES

GERALDINE R. SHIRAK

Services for Mrs. Shirak, 70, of Westland were June 8 from St. Michael Russian Orthodox Church, Redford Township, with interment in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. The Right Rev. Panoyot Pamakov officiated.

Mrs. Shirak died June 5 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born July 5, 1922, in Detroit, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters Michelle Tucker of Canton and Lynette Novak of Canton; son Rev. Daniel Shirak of Taylor; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild and two siblings.

Arrangements were by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

CHARLES R. THEISEN

A memorial service for Mr. Theisen, 71, of Westland was June 7 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home. Cremation followed. Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

Mr. Theisen died June 3 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Born March 16, 1922, in Detroit, he was a Ford Motor Co. production layout employee.

Survivors include: daughter Iris Valentini of Livonia; grandchildren Tabitha Mikalonis and Kristen Lockwood and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be donated to the American Diabetes Association.

GERTRUDE I. ABERNETHY

Services for Mrs. Abernethy, 77, of Plymouth were June 15 from Holy Spirit Episcopal Church, Livonia. Rev. Emery Gravelle officiated.

Mrs. Abernethy died June 11 in Ann Arbor. Born June 28, 1915, in Detroit, she moved to Redford Township in 1950 and worked for the South Redford Public Schools for 20 years.

Survivors include: husband Thomas; daughters Emily Hook of Redford and Sharon Toutant of Plymouth; son Robert of Westland; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brother Edward Fielding of Dearborn Heights and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Special Olympics athletes to greet race car driver

Dale Earnhardt, a NASCAR professional race car driver, will be at the Holman Pontiac-GMC dealership from 5-7 p.m. today (Thursday) to create some excitement for local Special Olympics athletes.

It is all part of the dealership's "Red Holman Motorsports Day."

Earnhardt, a five-time Winston Cup champion, will sign autographs and have his race car on display at the dealership, on Ford and Wayne Road, today through Saturday.

The visit will be a special treat for Jeff Kessler, 19, of Westland and 29 fellow-Special Olympians.

Kessler, a race car enthusiast, was picked to greet the driver by Ron Kulas, Wayne-Westland Special Olympics coordinator. The Special Olympians will also ride in the Michigan International Speedway's parade lap Saturday to start the Goodwrench 200 race.

When Earnhardt visits the Holman dealership Thursday, there will be numerous souvenir items available for purchase. At the same time, the dealership and Douglas Foods of Garden City,

which will sell food at the dealership, will donate a portion of their sales that day to the Wayne-Westland Special Olympics.

Kessler, who has Downs Syndrome, has been active in the local Special Olympics since he was 8. He has competed in local, area, district and state events held for the developmentally disabled.

At those levels, he has competed in softball, soccer, Nordic skiing, weightlifting, basketball, bowling and track and field. He has won numerous medals and ribbons for his achievements.

"Jeff and his family have been instrumental in supporting Special Olympics," said Kulas. "It is not uncommon for Jeff to be in training for two or three different sports simultaneously. Training starts eight to 16 weeks prior to any to any competition and is usually held one night a week per sport."

Besides Special Olympics, "auto racing has been of interest to Jeff for the last four to five years," he added. "Dale Earnhardt is one of his favorites and Jeff is really excited about having the chance to meet him in person."

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Communications

Perceptions shape elections

Communication is the name of the game when it comes to winning local elections. Perceptions are just as important. The key in the upcoming mayoral and city council campaigns will be who will be the most effective in putting the right "spin" on events.

In the upcoming mayoral race, it's expected that voters will select from four candidates. There will be a primary on Tuesday, Sept. 14, to narrow the field to two. There must be at least nine council candidates to force a primary and narrow the field to eight for the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Westland voters will know for sure who is running for what office by 4 p.m. Tuesday, the deadline for filing nominating petitions.

What makes this election more interesting than most is that at least new faces will be elected to council in the fall. Councilman Kenneth Mehl has announced his plans to run for mayor instead of seeking a fourth term on the Westland City Council.

Councilwoman Terri Reighard Johnson has decided not to seek a second four-year term.

But the "spin" doctors, who mostly practice their craft in Washington, D.C., will be active in Westland in communication with voters on last week's neighborhood dispute involving basketball hoops.

The details are that a city inspector on June 7 issued dozens of warning notices to homeowners who had free-standing basketball poles and backboards in front of their homes in violation

■ With at least two new people to be elected to the city council, the successful candidates will be those who can deliver their message effectively.

of a city ordinance.

The residents complained to the city council last week with the council promising to review the ordinance next Monday. At almost the same time, Mayor Robert Thomas' assistant said "the hoops will stay."

While the hoops problem isn't the only way to judge a mayor seeking re-election, the affected homeowners will certainly remember it . . . election time.

What seems puzzling is why the city would do something to enrage many homeowners with a relatively minor ordinance violation just a few months before an election.

Certainly, residents will blame the mayor — as they should. While ordinance enforcement is important to controlling potential problems in neighborhoods, the basketball hoops certainly are no danger to the community or a threat to local ordinances.

If anything, the administration is guilty of bad timing and/or a case of political "dumbness."

The mayor's opponents in the primary and general elections will certainly take advantage of the situation — as well they should.

Halt state's internal turmoil

Is there some Natural Law that says there must be ill feeling between a big urban area and the rest of a state?

Certainly there is friction between metropolitan Detroit and outstate, just as there is between Rome and the rest of Italy or Boston and the rest of Massachusetts. But must there be battle lines in perpetuity?

As we pointed out last week, there is ill feeling on the part of Gov. John Engler and his outstate friends — in both parties — at how "Detroit" voted on Proposal A, the school finance plan that would have beefed up outstate school funding and given table scraps to these suburbs.

We hoped Engler et al. would refrain from retaliating by "recapturing" categorical aid from suburban schools — as if our schools had "captured" it in the first place. The Legislature's 12th century Robin Hood tactics are out of place today.

Legislators from the region, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and local elected officials need to put together a bipartisan act to protect metropolitan assets. Items:

■ The Detroit Institute of Arts and Detroit Symphony Orchestra come first to mind. In a recession with tax collections down, Lansing cut off DIA and DSO at the knees. Now the governor says Michigan jobs are growing faster than the national average, and unemployment is below the national average for the first time in a generation. Arts funding needs to be revisited. We're talking about world class institutions, not pork.

■ Roads are an obvious need. Anyone who travels freeways and main arteries in the metropolitan area knows his tires will hit more potholes and patches on top of patches than on the sati-

ny two-lane county roads of outstate. Engler and his predecessor, Jim Blanchard, were both too hesitant to recommend the obvious — more fuel tax revenue, and more to the area where the roads are the most pockmarked.

■ Public transit continues to limp. In part we in the metropolitan region have made ourselves an outstate laughing stock by our inability to get our own act together and recommend a permanent funding system. It gives others an excuse to ignore the problem.

■ Urban sprawl — the paving over of farms, woods and meadows where there is no population growth — continues. No governor since Bill Milliken (1969-82) has even known what urban sprawl means, let alone advocated the kinds of municipal conservation policies needed to stop cancerous development.

■ State parks, particularly in the sprawling urban area, should not be candidates for "privatization" or turnover to local units that will operate them as semi-private fiefdoms.

We in the metropolitan area have outgrown the 1950s attitude that only tree stumps, not people, exist north of M-59 and west of US-23. We're all traveling the outstate area much more — not just the waterfalls but also the museums and playhouses.

In return, outstaters need to shed the syndrome, particularly noticeable in Grand Rapids political circles, that "Detroit" is a vast, money-guzzling sewer.

We all need to learn to live in Michigan together. Forming another state is out of the question. The result would be another Yugoslavia that breaks up, then breaks up again, and yet again.

It's unnatural that governance of a state should break down on "Detroit" versus outstate lines.

ARKIE HUDKINS

HUDKINS



LETTERS

Painter remembered

We are reading the media's observation regarding the motorcycle accident involving Damon Painter through our tears. Our children were his friends and if we did not know better, reading about Damon would lead us to believe that he and his friends are wild hoodlums.

It saddens our hearts to see what is printed, knowing that what we read is only a few disastrous seconds of a youth's perceived immortality, in a life that was so full.

Thinking of Damon will always make us smile. He enjoyed life and had a great sense of humor. Everyone who met him was his friend.

His life can't be summed up in a few paragraphs, but it is much more than an unfortunate motorcycle accident, just ask anyone who knew him. Those who knew him could tell of many warm and humorous moments with Damon.

Jim and Sandy Droze, Westland

Blame is misplaced

Many years ago my mother used to read to me stories about "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," "Pinocchio," "The Emperor's New Clothes" and other classic literary works.

Strangely enough, today's political scene brings back such memories. I'm surprised many politicians do not have foot-long noses. How often have we heard, "We need more money for schools," or, "The new tax will enable us to fund schools," or, "The Lotto is designed to fund schools and avoid more new taxes."

And now, the politicians are pointing the finger of blame in every direction but their own for the defeat of Proposal A. Anyone with an I.Q. higher than their shoe size can tell you that distrust and disgust with most legislators accounted for the defeat at the polls. More blame lies with the proposers than with the proposal.

Until such time when every legislator realizes that arrogance, greed, deceit and self-indulgence are not acceptable actions will we see changes. Until such time when enough good citizens stand up for their due rights and end this power-hold will we see such changes take place.

I suggest that legislators clean up their act and go back to the drawing board once more and bring us a more palatable presentation.

Anthony Brehler, Livonia

Cut administrators, too

I read with interest the letter "Schools need change" by Eric Peterson and Philip Powers' column in the June 3 edition of the Observer.

At the end of the 1992 and 1993 school years, we received a list of cuts that would/could happen if "Robin Hood" was enacted or Proposal A didn't pass. These lists primarily comprise what the Livonia school district is going to take away from the students, i.e., sports, music, sixth hour, etc., and positions that will be eliminated, i.e., teachers, secretaries, transportation employees, etc. Conspicuously absent from these lists were cuts of administrators or ad-

justments in their salaries.

As a parent of two students attending Livonia Public Schools, I don't feel that the present administration takes the concerns of parents or well-being of students seriously. I don't find the present administration to be user friendly.

We have a conscientious school board and I find the Frost Middle School and Churchill High PTAs are run by knowledgeable individuals and attended by concerned parents, teachers, etc. (I'm sure this is the case for all Livonia PTAs.) Why do we need a full-time, top heavy administration for the Livonia Public Schools to adequately function? I don't think we do.

Between the school board and an administration, made up of by part-time and volunteer positions for administrators and retaining a full-time support staff, I feel the system would not only run adequately but efficiently. Parents concerns would be addressed and students wouldn't bear the brunt of the cutbacks. Give the system back to the residents of Livonia.

On the next list we get, I want to see cutbacks in administrators instead of penalties for students, teachers and employees.

Toni A. Briggs, Livonia

Where does money go?

Regarding the defeat of proposal A. If my assessment went up about 14 percent this last go round, didn't the part that is destined for schools also increase by the same percentage? And, if most every other homeowner experienced an increase in their assessment, doesn't this mean that the local school boards have more money this year than they had last year. How then do they give the same story that they can't meet their upcoming budget.

This is the same as the federal government that has collected increased revenues year after year after year, but keeps going deeper in debt. Four words to my local school board, "it spending stupid." School boards will spend every cent that is given to them, it about time that they are held more accountable to the taxpayer for all the money they are given.

For the last 10-15 years nearly every worker in private industry has given up annual raises and have taken cuts in wages and benefits. What has the NEA and MEA done to help alleviate the school budget dilemma. What cuts and sacrifices have they made, and I don't mean giving up a 10 percent raise for a 6 percent raise.

Reviewing the objects on the chopping block in the Observer, I don't see one sacrifice that they are personally making. Did the teachers in Kalkaska get a full year's pay for a part-time job? Where is all this money going except for salaries and benefits and ultra grand retirement plans?

Mike Kase, Livonia

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What should the Wayne-Westland school board do to help combat a \$14-million budget deficit?

We asked this question of bus drivers at the district's bus garage.



'Make it a fair burden for all employees. They haven't been fair to the hourly employees.'

Denise Thomas
Westland



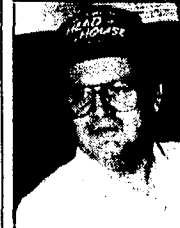
'Don't spend money when they shouldn't, and talk to the teachers about concessions. (Superintendent Larry) Thomas should not get his 9 percent raise.'

Barb Polloch
Westland



'They need to open up the teachers' contract for concessions, and the administrators should make some concessions.'

Carol Diepeveen
Westland



'Concessions should be in order, starting with the administration.'

Jim Severance
Westland

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Teachers' unions not corrupt but need to be curbed

Is it possible? Can such things be? Can the National Education Association be as corrupt as Forbes Magazine portrays it in the June 7 edition — with the cover picture of an apple with a yucky worm crawling out? Forbes brands NEA president Keith Geiger, technically still on leave as a Livonia math teacher, and his team the "Michigan Mafia." It quotes a Michigan source as calling NEA the "National Extortion Association," failing to note it came from a leader of Michigan's religious right.

Forbes accused NEA, parent of the MEA and nearly all local teachers unions, of "left-wing looneyism" and described it as a political superpower. It noted MEA has a subsidiary that sells health insurance to school districts — whether they want that brand or not.

I asked two prominent state Republicans if they had read the article. GOP chair Dave Doyle liked the way Forbes detailed how NEA spends vast

sums on one party. He said the GOP has "strong differences" with MEA. But when I asked him flat out if MEA is "evil," he ducked. Later he said MEA "worked well with the governor on Proposal A," the failed June 2 school tax measure.

Gov. John Engler likewise refused to throw mud at MEA. Although it never has supported his candidacies, he said he had received support from many individual educators. MEA fought his 1992 Proposal C property tax cut, but Engler added MEA "worked hard to pass Proposal A and did everything they said they would do."

Inside Michigan Politics, Bill Balenger's newsletter, surveyed political watchers on the best and worst lobbies in Lansing for its May 24 edition. MEA ranked No. 5 on the good list, behind the Chamber of Commerce, Governmental Consultant Services, Public Affairs Association, Jimmy Karoub's firm, and well ahead of the



TIM RICHARD

Trial Lawyers and the AFL-CIO. On the bad list MEA was No. 4 behind Noble Kheder, Jimmy Karoub and the Chamber. So in Geiger's home state, the teachers union is nowhere near as formidable as Forbes paints it.

Readers know I'm no big fan of the teachers union, but one must be fair: Forbes plays dirty when it links the rise of teacher unionism with declining test scores. It hints at a cause-and-effect relationship, but never even tries to prove it.

Forbes exaggerates the teachers union's strength, at least in Michigan. Last August, for example, MEA batted zero for five in trying to nominate candidates at the Democratic State Convention. The UAW, AFSCME and AFL-CIO still run Democratic politics with an iron hand.

Forbes' own agenda is extremely conservative: the voucher system, a pet project of the religious right, and "right to work" laws, a Dixie darling. My guess is that 80 percent of Michiganians don't buy either notion.

Forbes plays dirty by comparing average teachers' salaries in a district to average local wages. Whoa! Someone with a master's degree in science deserves a bit more than a canning plant worker.

A more valid way to show the union's avarice would be to compare the percentage increase in teachers salaries to

the increase in gross domestic product. If NEA/MEA is no hobgoblin, it does deserve to be curbed.

First, under my government, no member of an MEA affiliate could be a public school board or public college trustee until five years after leaving school employment. Yes, teachers unions have captured many school boards and do bargain on both sides of the table.

Second, we should heed Engler and make school districts put out health insurance for competitive bidding rather than letting MEA force schools to deal with its subsidiary.

Third, teachers unions donate to one party although 40 percent of their members vote the other way. Curbing NEA/MEA would be a major campaign reform.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office phone is (313) 349-1700.

We must restore lifeblood to Detroit and older suburbs

It is sadly ironic that Wayne State University inducts old trackmen into its Sports Hall of Fame every few years when its track program, whose Detroit-bred stars put the school in frequent national headlines, has been phased out. It's equally sad that most of Detroit's tracks — and baseball fields — are in disrepair.

Small wonder that many urban kids are running drugs instead of track and grabbing guns instead of bats. Such phaseouts are symptomatic of the decay to be seen many places in the Motor City, where the airport has lost its major carrier, abandoned houses rot in the neighborhoods, and majestic Woodward and Jefferson Avenue buildings that would command a king's ransom in suburbia stand unkempt and vacant. A similar kind of bankruptcy is threatening Detroit's contiguous suburbs for the same reasons — racism, rising costs, and the flight of corporate capital. The only savior of the older cities may be a financial merger of their municipal ser-

vices with those of the rest of our surrounding suburbs.

But there are positive forces at work, too, which could prevent the need for this merger. In my multiple wanderings I mingle with upbeat young entrepreneurs like Detroit's Terry Wiseman, who lives in the Lofts on Jefferson, my old Pershing shot putter and ex-basketball great Spencer Haywood, who has moved back into Detroit from Southfield and is developing attractively-priced inner-city real estate, and Farmington attorney Steve Reissman, who along with me is a member of the Regional Citizens League — a tri-county revitalizer bent on enhancing urban-suburban interplay.

With Dennis Archer as mayor, some of their dreams for restoring the life blood to Woodward, Jefferson, and other major arteries will become real. Archer's election will also lessen the chance that even-more-beleaguered Highland Park, Chrysler's deserted stepchild, will have to be annexed by



JOHN TELFORD

Such phaseouts are symptomatic of the decay to be seen many places in the Motor City, where the airport has lost its major carrier, abandoned houses rot in the neighborhoods, and majestic Woodward and Jefferson Avenue buildings.

Detroit. I foresee a dynamic alliance between Archer and HP Mayor Lindsay Porter. Porter and his innovative director of development, Dennis Evans, also are making collaborative plans with canny old-time resident businessmen like ex-Wayne State track and baseball stars Cliff Hatcher and Joe Mallory. Hatcher recently took me to meet with Dave Winans, the father of the singing group, to draw up an outdoor track design to fit his facility — a previously-boarded-up Detroit recreation center he leases for a single dollar.

This brings us back to the present sad state of the grass-roots track and baseball scene. While that state is indeed symptomatic of Detroit's decline, sports can be another means for her restoration, as well, if we can get enough kids so involved that they have no time for trouble. The Skillman Foundation's Dave Fukuzawa sits with

me on the executive board of MOSAIC, the new Michigan organization for social advocacy and intercultural (you can join by sending \$25 to MOSAIC, Suite 420, 4000 Town Center, Southfield 48035). Recently he appointed me, ex-Tiger Willie Horton, and others to the Skillman-funded Michigan State University planning team for re-vamping recreational programs in Detroit, Highland Park, and Hamtramck.

A final sad irony regarding Wayne State (where I'll hold the 440-yard dash record forever unless they reinstitute track) is that its hometown planning team was embarrassingly outbid by MSU's, who made a better presentation. I leave you with a fitting snippet from an anonymous poem about old trackmen's membership in Wayne's forlorn Sports Hall of Fame: "Our marks are buried in a dried-up stream, While Wayne State U. still boasts a tennis team."

State legislators make poor choice in spending priority

There is something terribly wrong with the way those who govern Michigan are making spending choices. Consider:

- Appropriations for state universities will be flat for the second year in a row. That will force big tuition hikes.
- Social services spending has been cut so drastically that "the DSS workforce is at its lowest level in more than a decade, and in the children's services area, staffing levels are so low that the state is out of compliance with its own legal standards," according to a recent University of Michigan study.
- Kindergarten through 12th grade school public school financing is a shambles. Don't be surprised to see some more Kalkaska-style school district closures later this year while the Legislature dithers on school aid.

Amid all this turmoil and dismay, the spending machine entitled "Department of Corrections" kept purring smoothly along. Corrections is scheduled to receive a 14 percent spending increase this year, putting total spending over \$1 billion for the first time ever.

To get a sense of how much of the state budget pot is being gobbled up by Corrections, consider this: Of the total of \$376 million available for new spending in all state activities, Corrections will consume \$140 million or 37 percent.

What will this do? Open four new prisons and reduce overcrowding. Wonderful! Last time I checked, Michigan's prisons cost more than \$21,000 per year per criminal — more than it costs to go to U-M Law School.

This pattern isn't new. Since 1984, when the prison spree was started by Gov. James Blanchard, the annual increase in Corrections spending has outrun spending increases for all other state appropriations. Since 1979, state spending on prisons has increased five times as fast as spending on other state services.

Recently, I had a chance to look through the Journal of the Michigan House of Representatives for the mid-May period when the House was considering the appropriations bill for the Department of Corrections. It makes depressing reading.



PHILIP POWER

The budget gives Michigan prisoners a \$550,000 exercise facility and \$200,000 to operate an electronic law library for each prison. Convicts get free health care, free room and board and, if they want it, free college education and library services.

The House on May 19 defeated an amendment to the bill requiring released prisoners once employed to pay taxpayers for the costs of imprisonment. It also rejected an amendment to require prison wardens to meet annually with local government leaders to require non-violent prisoners to perform road work, park maintenance and other services.

The House also defeated an amendment requiring the governor and the attorney general to appeal the rulings of federal judges requiring the state to run the prison system in conformity with their whims.


Any decision to spend money represents a choice. Year in, year out, our Michigan government is choosing to spend scarce money to run prisons for criminals.

As Rep. Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti put it, "One sad irony of this is that, in a year when many districts will close schools, we'll open four new prisons."

This is a terrible misuse of funds, but it's going to take more of a crisis atmosphere than now exists to fix it.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

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Campaign finance reform bill works against Dem hopeful

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

To Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Debbie Stabenow, it looks like Republican Gov. John Engler wants to change the rules in the middle of the game.

The rules: Senate Bill 595, a campaign finance reform measure pushed through the upper chamber last week.

"There are 219 reasons to vote no," said Stabenow, a first term senator from Lansing. "They are the 219 out-of-state contributions to John Engler matched by state taxpayer dollars in 1990."

The bill still would allow candidates to collect contributions from non-Michigan residents, but

there would be no matching state campaign dollars for non-residents' contributions.

Sponsor Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, noted pointedly that "several special interest groups help women, but only pro-choice women."

Emmons referred to "Emily's Fund," a nationwide effort helping pro-choice women running for Congress and governorships. "Emily" stands for "early money is like yeast" — it raises the dough.

Stabenow is expected to receive major Emily backing in 1994, as did Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, when she ran for Congress in 1988.

The Senate passed the bill 20 to 15. All Republicans voted yes except David Honigman of West Bloomfield and one who was absent. All Democrats voted no except two who were absent.

Currently, a candidate may obtain \$2 in state funds for every \$1 of "qualifying contribution." SB 595 changes the definition of "qualifying contribution" to exclude "a contribution by an individual who resides outside of this state."

It raises, from \$2 to \$3, the amount a Michigan income taxpayer may contribute to the state

campaign fund.

Currently a candidate is limited to 66 percent state money for a campaign. SB 595 inserts an absolute cap of \$990,000 in a primary and \$1.125 million for a general election.

The bill raises the overall limit by a candidate's committee from \$1.5 million to \$2 million for one election.

Current law says costs of soliciting contributions are not considered as campaign expenditures. SB 595 removes that section, meaning solicitation costs would become campaign costs.

Meanwhile, Pollack introduced a separate bill to provide 85 percent public financing for legislative candidates who agreed to strict spending limits.

Pollack's proposal would: ■ Allow taxpayers to designate \$5 of their income tax bills to the campaign finance fund.

■ Make legislative candidates eligible if they raised \$10,000 (House) or \$20,000 (Senate) on their own or obtained a large number of petition signatures.

Pollack said Republican leaders had agreed to consider her measure in committee.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1993

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Martin national champ

Westland John Glenn's Matt Martin closed out his high school career in grand style Saturday, winning the 100-meter butterfly at the National High School Swimming and Diving Championships in Indianapolis, Ind. Martin, who is headed for Stanford University, was clocked in 50.76. He also took fourth in the 100 backstroke.

Midwest track meet

Observerland runners stood out Saturday in the Midwest Invitational Track and Field Meet of Champions in Indianapolis. Redford Catholic Central's Eric McKeon finished third in the boys 400-meter run (48.8) and was a member of the victorious 1,600 relay team Michigan which also included Gerald Gates of Detroit Cooley, Chris Polk of University of Detroit-Jesuit and Marcus Tipton of Flint Beecher. The foursome was clocked in 3:16.9.

Livonia driver 3rd

Larry Rehagen of Livonia teamed up with Andy Pilgrim for a third place finish in the International Motor Sports Association Grand Sports three-hour endurance race Sunday in Lexington, Ohio. The pair completed 97 laps driving a Pontiac Firebird Formula.

Glenn trips error-prone Titans

Westland John Glenn will make a return trip to the Class A baseball semifinals after winning Tuesday's quarterfinal game against Southgate Anderson, 10-1.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Westland John Glenn caught Southgate Anderson on a good day. Well, from Anderson's standpoint, it was a bad day.

Anderson committed nine errors Tuesday and Glenn took advantage, rolling to a 10-1 victory in the Class A quarterfinal playoff game played at Chelsea High School.

Ironically, defense had been a strong suit recently for Anderson, which won 12 of its last 14 games and finished 19-13 overall.

"We played excellent defense — up until today," Anderson coach Scott Ferrante said. "Defense is one of the reasons we're where we are."

The win sends Glenn, 27-4 overall, back to the semifinal where the opponent will be Grand Ledge, a 3-0 upset winner over No. 1 ranked Jenison in another quarterfinal. Friday's semifinal begins at 1 p.m. at Battle Creek's Nichols Field in Bailey Park. (Tickets are \$4 per person.)



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Safe at third: Matt Howton (bottom) of Westland John Glenn slides in safely after a double by teammate Jarrod Hura in Tuesday's state Class A quarterfinal baseball game at Chelsea. Glenn advanced with a 10-1 victory over Southgate Anderson.

progressed, recording all five of his strikeouts in the last three innings.

Scheffer, who led the Rockets with three hits and two RBI, improved to 9-2 on the mound.

"Scheffer's as good a pitcher as we've seen this year," Ferrante said. "He's very quick with his pickoffs and took us out of a couple innings. Especially from second base. That's a run if we get a hit."

Anderson starting pitcher Tommy Ilijewski allowed only six hits through six innings but four errors in

the second inning led to two Glenn runs. The Rockets took a 4-0 lead with unearned runs in the third and fourth innings.

Anderson scored an unearned run in the fifth to cut the deficit to 4-1 but Glenn came alive in the seventh, scoring six runs on five hits and three more Anderson errors.

Derek Besco and Bryan Besco started the seventh with singles and Nick James followed with a sacrifice bunt back to the mound. Ilijewski fielded the bunt cleanly but his throw

to first base went out of play, allowing Derek Besco to score the fifth run.

Ilijewski was replaced by Richard Sandusky and the Rockets added four more runs on a groundout by Jarrod Hura and RBI singles by Jarrett Minch and Scheffer.

James, who had an RBI on a sacrifice fly in the third inning, scored two runs. Derek Besco (two hits), Jarrod Hura and Jerome Cosby also scored two times each.

See GLENN WINS, 4B

New leadership

Donaldson replaces McKenzie at C'ville

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Word officially leaked out this week — Livonia Clarenceville has a new varsity football coach.

In a press release dated June 5 but not received until June 14, Clarenceville athletic director Leo Kinsella announced that Chuck Donaldson, who played his prep football at Livonia Stevenson High, has been hired to replace Russ McKenzie.

Donaldson, just 25, becomes the Trojans' fifth head coach in five years.

McKenzie, meanwhile, left to take the head football and wrestling jobs, as well as a teaching position, at Ypsilanti Lincoln.

McKenzie, who took over when Mark Ladd bolted the Trojans' program in the middle of the 1991 season, posted an overall record of 5-9. (Ladd had replaced Vic Balaj in 1990.)

"We knew about two months ago that Russ was leaving," Kinsella said. "This appointment marks the first time, since the retirement of longtime coach Ralph Weddle (five years ago), that Clarenceville has had a football coach 'on staff.' The kids know

FOOTBALL

him and like him a lot."

Donaldson, who spent the past year teaching physical education at Clarenceville Middle School, went 6-2 in 1992 as the Trojans' JV coach. He also coached two seasons on the JV level at Stevenson.

Approximately 15 players return from last year's 4-5 varsity team.

"Always at a smaller school there is going to be a numbers problem," Donaldson said. "I'm just (going to) have to create enough interest and hope it has a snowball effect from the feeder school levels."

"I'm just going to have to start at the bottom and work my way up."

Donaldson, who now resides in Canton, recently completed his first year of teaching at Clarenceville. He also coached basketball and track at the middle school.

At Stevenson, Donaldson played football and competed in track and field, graduating in 1985. He majored in physical education and minored in psychology

at Central Michigan University, completing his degree work in 1991.

Donaldson also coached football for one season at Shepherd High School (1989) and did his student teaching at Clarenceville.

"I plan to use a combination of things from everywhere I've been," Donaldson said. "At Shepherd they used a passing attack. But I also like Jack Reardon's ground game, the cross system, at Stevenson. And there will be some tactics I'll use from Central Michigan. I hope we can come up with something."

Donaldson, along with Kinsella, are currently putting together a football staff.

The new Clarenceville coach plans to bring CMU and Stevenson High product Mike Nettie on board as his offensive and defensive line coach.

Nettie, a tackle, twice earned All Mid-American Conference honors with the Chippewas.

Kinsella is also accepting applications for the remaining coaching positions on the varsity and JV staff. Those interested should call Kinsella at 473-8926.

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Hines Park runs winning streak to 13

It's probably never been documented, but it's safe to say that Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury is off to the best start ever in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

On Sunday, Hines Park ran its LCBL record to 13-0 by sweeping the host Tecumseh (Ontario) Green Giants in a doubleheader, 4-2 and 9-7.

University of Detroit-Mercy recruit Steve Ross, a product of Redford Catholic Central High, was the winning pitcher in the nightcap.

He worked the first 5 1/3 innings, allowing five earned runs on nine hits. Ross, now 4-0 with a 2.75 earned run average, struck out five, walked four and hit two batters before giving way to re-

COLLEGIATE

liever Tom Davey (1 1/3 innings). Davey, a Henry Ford Community College standout from Plymouth Salem, earned the save.

Offensively, Ed Gundry went 2-for-4 with five runs batted in. He hit his fifth homer of the year and added his sixth triple. Gundry has 25 RBI on the year.

Scott Kapla added two hits, two RBI and scored twice, while Tom Leung contributed two hits.

Kapla (4-0), the Eastern Michigan University sophomore-to-be from CC, was the winning pitcher in the opener.

The right-hander went the distance, allowing just one earned run on five hits. He struck out

nine and walked only two. His season ERA is 1.62.

Gary Pierce and Jason Riggs each collected two hits for the winners, while Davey contributed a two-run double.

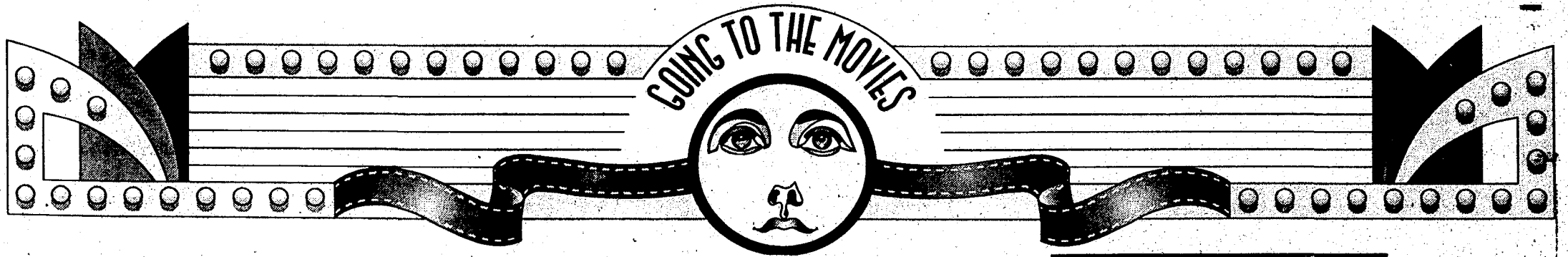
Earlier in the week, Hines Park defeated Del-Wal in a game played at Canton High School, 4-1.

Ross outduelled Del-Wal's Derek Wirebaugh in the mound confrontation.

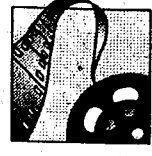
Ross scattered four hits and one walk, striking out five in going all seven innings.

Gundry clubbed a two-run homer. He went 2-for-3 with three RBI and two runs scored. Kapla walked twice and scored two runs.

See LCBL, 2B



Schwarzenegger: 'Last Action Hero'



Columbia Pictures' "Last Action Hero," opening Friday at suburban movie theaters, is an action adventure fantasy starring Arnold Schwarzenegger as Jack Slater, a relentless, powerful movie hero who has never lost a battle on the big screen. Slater can dodge bullets effortlessly, survive tremendous explosions and take on an army of thugs singlehandedly. His movie world gets shaken up when a magical ticket blasts 11-year-old Danny Madigan (Austin O'Brien) out of his theater seat and into the movie. Teamed with his favorite action hero, Danny gets to live out his wildest fantasies as he crashes

PREVIEW

cars, flies through windows and takes on the bad guys in a fictional movie world where anything is possible. It's a world where the good guys always win and a lot of the characters in Slater's world look surprisingly like actors from ours. To complicate Slater's life, Danny's magical ticket falls into the hands of the movie villains who escape to the real world, where crime can, and often does, pay. So Slater and Danny are forced to leave fictional Los Angeles for real-life New York to get the bad guys. However, once there, Slater has to deal with the fact that he's a product of a Hollywood screenwriter and that his world is

a piece of movie fiction. He now finds himself in Danny's world, where a punch can mean a broken hand, and a gun can spell death. Without the movie magic to help him, Slater finds himself up against his most challenging adventure ever and having to prove that he really is a hero through and through. Arnold Schwarzenegger joins forces once again with director John McTiernan. "Last Action Hero" is based on a story by Zak Penn and Adam Leff with a screenplay by Shane Black and David Arnett. A Steve Roth/Oak Production, the motion picture is produced by Steve Roth and John McTiernan; Robert E. Relyea and Neil Nordlinger are co-producers and Arnold Schwarzenegger serves as executive producer. The movie is rated PG-13 (Parents are Strongly Cautioned). Also featured in "Last Action Hero" are Art Carney, Charles Dance, F. Murray Abraham, Frank McRae, Tom Noonan, Robert Prosky, Anthony Quinn, Mercedes Ruehl and Austin O'Brien. "Last Action Hero" marks the motion picture debut of Sony's revolutionary new digital audio release format for motion pictures, dubbed Sony Dynamic Sound. Offering superior dynamic and frequency range with virtually no distortion or extraneous noise, the system has total capacity to distinguish between every level of sound — sound that is felt as well as heard — from the softest whisper, to the reverberating thunder of an explosion, to pure and complete silence.



Fantasy: In a crowded movie theater, Jack Slater (Arnold Schwarzenegger) thwarts the Ripper from carrying out his sinister plan in "Last Action Hero," a Columbia Pictures release.

COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES

'Jurassic Park': exciting special effects make it a winner



"The special effects are incredible." I could see that this answer didn't impress my friend, who had been looking forward to the "Jurassic Park" movie long before Steven Spielberg decided to direct it. "You mean it stinks," he said with a knowing look. "The dinosaurs are great, but the script was written by Cro-Magnons, right?" Why mince words? After all, anything negative I have to say about "Jurassic Park" isn't going to keep him or anyone else from

JOHN MONAGHAN

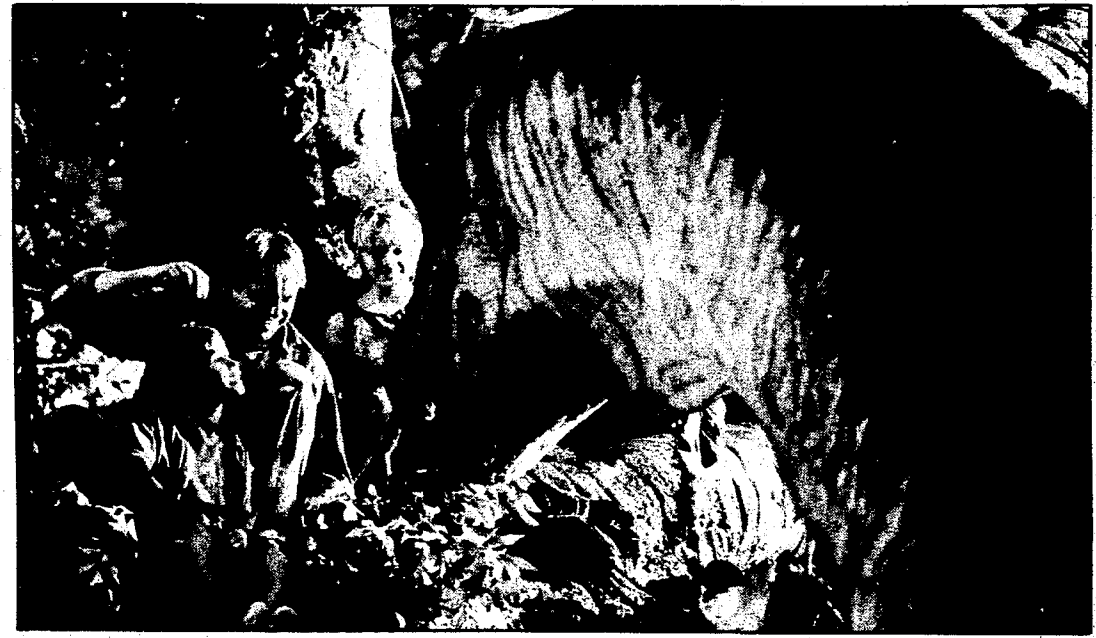
"Jurassic Park," based on the bestselling book by Michael Crichton, proposes the intriguing thought that genetic engineering can create a dinosaur theme park with real-live prehistoric specimens. Laura Dern, Sam Neill and Jeff Goldblum play scientists enlisted for a Jurassic Park preview. The park's owner, a billionaire science buff played by Richard Attenborough, hopes they will write glowing testimonials before the official unveiling.

REVIEW

paying six bucks to see it. Despite the shortcomings in the script, man and dinosaur do share some exciting moments on screen. "Jurassic Park," based on the bestselling book by Michael Crichton, proposes the intriguing thought that genetic engineering can create a dinosaur theme park with real-live prehistoric specimens. Laura Dern, Sam Neill and Jeff Goldblum play scientists enlisted for a Jurassic Park preview. The park's owner, a billionaire science buff played by Richard Attenborough, hopes they will write glowing testimonials before the official unveiling.

frame. He did it in "Jaws" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and does it again here, when a deadly Velociraptor, the dino-villain in the movie, makes lunch out of a handler during transport. What the director doesn't prepare us for is the boring half-hour that follows. He should realize, like the actors seem to, that the dinosaurs are the stars. When Spielberg finally gets up to speed, the action rarely lets up.

Of course, there are kids tossed in, though their intense battles with the dinosaurs will probably frighten younger viewers. Parents will be glad to know that despite a disembodied arm, the hungry dinosaur munching scenes (so graphic in the book) are surprisingly bloodless here.



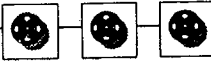
UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS

Friendly dinosaur: Tim (Joseph Mazello) and Lex (Ariana Richards) help Dr. Alan Grant (Sam Neill) feed a friendly Brachiosaurus from their perch high up in a Jurassic Park tree.

FILM CLIPS

"JURASSIC PARK"

Released by: Universal Pictures
Starring: Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum, and Richard Attenborough
Directed by: Steven Spielberg
Produced by: Kathleen Kennedy and Gerald Molden
Screenplay by: Michael Crichton and David Koopp, based on novel by Michael Crichton
Rated: PG-13 (Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13)
Running time: Two hours, 13 minutes
Rating (out of a possible four):



Instead, the scientists prove skeptical about reviving long-extinct plant and animal forms, and grow even more so when their electric-powered safari Jeep strands them in the middle of the park. It's raining outside and puddles ripple from the thundering footsteps of an approaching Tyrannosaurus rex. After chomping down on one of the party, the deadly dino picks up Jeeps like toys and starts teething on the rubber tires. The state-of-the-art effects, which combine models and computer animation, help "Jurassic Park" rise above your typical 1950s monster matinee. You remember the kind, where the director filmed iguanas from low angles and had them fight to the death while the scientific party looked on in wonder. Spielberg, who was weaned on this stuff, certainly knows how to grab your attention from the first

"Jurassic Park" won't win Spielberg his much-coveted Oscar this year. But rest assured that, critical nitpicking aside, this will be the big summer winner at the box office. And with a wow-factor as big as a brontosaurus, who's to say that it doesn't deserve it? "Jurassic Park," is now showing at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Americana West, AMC Southfield City, Showcase Westland, United Artists West River, General Cinemas Canton, Star Rochester Hills and AMC Laurel Park. To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

'Once Upon a Forest' caters to kids

"Once Upon a Forest," a full-length animated feature from David Kirschner, the creator of "An American Tail," opens Friday at suburban movie theaters. The story chronicles the travels of three woodland creatures who must leave the comfort of their homes in a daring race against time as the life of their young friend hangs in the balance. Michael Crawford ("The Phantom of the Opera") and Ben Vereen ("Jelly's Last Jam") provide the voices for two of the film's characters, and each performs a song on the music-filled soundtrack.

Released by Twentieth Century Fox, "Once Upon a Forest," is a Hanna-Barbera Production produced in association with HTV Cymru/Wales Ltd. The film, rated G for general audiences, is produced by David Kirschner and Jerry Mills, directed by Charles Grosvenor and written by Mark Young and Kelly Ward, based upon characters and a concept created by Rae Lambert. The executive producers are William Hanna and Paul Gertz. The animation is directed by Dave Michener, and the music is by James Horner. "The youngsters in this sto-

ry don't know that what they're trying to do is impossible," said producer David Kirschner. "Through their innocence and inexperience, they don't understand that there is no way they can succeed or maybe even survive. And so they surpass their wildest dreams — and ours."

Abigail, the wood mouse, Edgar, the mole, and Russell, the hedgehog, are among the most mischievous "furlings," their inventive mentor, the badger, Cornelius, has ever had to guide in the ways of the woods.

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Here's your chance for a magic moment

Do you need a new audience for your basement magic tricks? Here's a chance — the Meadow Brook Music Festival is looking for a few good magicians. Auditions for Michigan Magicians will be 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. At the auditions, guest magicians will be selected to perform on festival grounds at the "Mad, Mad World of Magic" on opening night, Wednesday, June 23. One grand prize winner will be asked back to perform on stage, as the opening act to the renowned Landis.

All guest magicians will win tickets to attend the "Mad, Mad World of Magic." To register for auditions, call 596-3287. If you'd rather watch others perform magic, plan to attend the "Mad, Mad World of Magic" at the Meadow Brook Music Festival for five performances Wednesday-Thursday, June 23-24. Tickets are \$9 and \$7.50 with \$1.50 off for children 12 and younger. Tickets available at the Fox Theatre Box Office, the Joe Louis and Cobo Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets, call 645-6666. For information, call 396-7600.

This event will feature Aubrey, King of the Elves, in a theatrical enactment of three stories — "The Snow Princess," "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." Combining illusions, special effects, imaginative choreography, comedy and colorful costumes, this show appeals to children of all ages. The "Mad, Mad" program begins with the magical appearance of Aubrey, King of the Elves. Reaching into his magic story bag, Aubrey reveals mysterious ingredients that transport him into various adventures. Magical moments include Aubrey penetrating a solid glass mirror with a metal rod. Aubrey mystifies his audience with magical silver rings, plus a balloon that won't pop. Next, ducks appear and disappear; magical roses grow from nowhere. The performance concludes with "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." It is the lively tale of a clowning rogue who wanders the countryside being mischievous.

The performance concludes with "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." It is the lively tale of a clowning rogue who wanders the countryside being mischievous.

Jazz is hot this summer at restaurants

Inside and out, jazz is hot this summer in Observer and Eccentric communities.

Here's a list of summer jazz concerts at area restaurants. **■ Hoa Kow Inn**, at Lone Pine and Orchard Lake roads in West Bloomfield, will feature vocalist and jazz pianist Reggie Braxton 8-10 p.m. Thursday and Fridays nights. Braxton has been performing professionally for over 12 years with a repertoire featuring jazz and contemporary rhythm and blues. His musical style has been compared to such artists as Michael Franks, Al Jarreau, Johnny Mathis and Duke Ellington. **■ Jazz Night** returns to Max & Erma's Restaurant at 14 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, Farmington Hills, 9:30 p.m. to midnight Sundays, through July 25. The recently remodeled restaurant is

ideal for listening to live jazz, and hot summer nights can be enjoyed taking in some cool jazz on their new outdoor patio.

The \$2 cover charge is redeemable for food purchase or free admittance to your next "Jazz Night." Here are some of the bands to be featured — June 20, Duane Parham Society; and June 27, Expedition featuring Ralph Koziarski. **■ Big Fish in Dearborn**, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn, is presenting an outdoor summer jazz concert series 6-10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. There's no charge for admission to any of the concerts. Featured bands include — June 16, Larry Nozero and Friends; June 23, Bugs Beddow and the Blues Brigade; June 30, Southern Stars. Sheila Landis will be perform-

ing at the Michigan Tastefest in the New Center Area of Detroit, West Grand Boulevard, noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8. Landis takes to the stage 9:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday, July 11, at Max & Erma's in Farmington Hills. She'll also be performing at A Taste of Rochester, 7-8 p.m. Saturday, July 24 in downtown Rochester.

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Focus from Next page

Analysis from Next page

Once the targets are set, they should gradually move toward this allocation and periodically monitor the funds to make sure they are performing as planned.

They hope to retire by the time Larry is 60. But they should realize they need a substantial nest egg to be able to retire that soon. If he does retire at that time, they will likely need to draw on their investment income for many years.

Bonnie has indicated an interest in cutting back her work to part-time in 1994, possibly returning to teaching at the college. Obviously there are financial tradeoffs to this and if could result in delaying their retirement and purchase of their dream home.

By refocusing an reallocating

their asset picture, Larry and Bonnie Williams can meet both their financial and personal goals, and protect themselves for what we hope will be a long future together.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900.

DATEBOOK

WRITE US

To have your upcoming item inserted in this calendar, write the datebook calendar, business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150 or have the item dropped off at any of the Observer or Eccentric offices.

ASIAN CULTURE

Due to business growth in the Asian Pacific Rim, it has become crucial that U.S. executives understand the cultures and languages of their new business partners.

HEALTH CARE ETHICS

"The Ethics of Health Care Reasoning" is the last in a series of National Association of Business Women forums on Health Care Perspectives for Small Businesses.

ENTREPRENEUR OF YEAR

The Entrepreneur of Year awards banquet, founded by Ernst & Young and co-sponsored by Inc. Magazine and Merrill Lynch is Tuesday, June 22 at 5:30 p.m. at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn.

Most companies are run by management teams, Holmes said, which makes it critical that all members are compatible.

Millions of dollars are spent each year because of poor hiring decisions, Holmes concluded. Often this is a result of a company hiring a person who is qualified, but not the right choice for a specific job.

No legal hassles

Robert Webster, an attorney with Hill Lewis in Birmingham, said there are no Equal Employment Opportunity Commission regulations against the use of handwriting analysis to his knowledge so an employer who asks for a writing sample or uses a writing sample is not infringing on a person's right to privacy.

Webster speculated that the only time a problem might arise is when handwriting analysis would be used for deciding between candidates for an internal promotion.

Even then, he added, he isn't aware of any instance in which handwriting analysis has been challenged. The key component of any test used by an employer to examine job candidates is that it be fair.

An unbiased analysis

Elizabeth Mills of Livonia, president of the American Association of Handwriting Analysts said that while handwriting analysis isn't an exact science, neither are medicine or psychology.

Mills said handwriting analysis is a useful tool for employers precisely because it is unbiased.

Handwriting analysis offers an objective assessment of a person, Mills said. Because handwriting analyzing cannot determine sex,

age, religion, race, ethnic or cultural background, it is an ideal tool for selecting qualified people without discriminating on non-essential details.

"From it we can tell if this is a work alone person or a team player, a go-getter or a sit back and wait person," she said. "Does the person have integrity?"

Those are the things employers really want to know.

Starting to catch on

Mills said that handwriting analysis has only recently begun to gain legitimacy in corporate America — which is surprising since European corporations have utilized it as a way to evaluate people for many years.

"We (in the United States) have had to overcome the 'carni-

val' feeling of it," she said. "A lot of businesses are still afraid to come out of the closet and admit they do it."

Handwriting analysis has often been viewed as a party gimmick or sideshow attraction, Mills said.

"It's serious business," she said. "In Europe, you have to take a year of graphology to become a psychiatrist."

Handwriting reveals the writer's true personality

Certainly, it takes a lot more than a couple of minutes to learn how to analyze handwriting; many handwriting analysts spend years studying to learn the craft.

We don't promise to make you an expert in the next several paragraphs — that would be like taking Psychology 101 at a local university and sending you out to practice psychotherapy.

That being said, here are some of the ways handwriting analysts develop personality profiles from handwriting, as explained by Ruth Holmes, founder of Pentec, Inc. in Bloomfield Hills.

The emotions of a person can be determined by the slant found in handwriting. Slanting to the left or straight up and down indicates a withdrawn person. A slant toward the right indicates a friendly personality and a heavy slant toward the right indicates an impulsive personality.

A person's energy can be determined by pressure. Someone who presses hard when they write tend to have more energy than those who press lightly when writing.

Size helps determine ones confidence level. Someone who writes large tends to be more confident than someone who writes small.

The baseline which is more easily determined when people write on unlined paper, helps determine a person's rhythm. Someone who writes very straight (horizontally) tends to be rigid. Someone who writes along a straight line but more fluidly tends to be steady. Someone who writes unevenly tends to be unstable.

The way a person writes an oval will also give the handwriting analyst a clue to a person's inner makeup. A typical "o" closed at the top will indicate how communicative a person is. People who don't close the "o" tend to be more talkative and open. People who close the "o" by cutting across the top, thereby splitting the "o" into two unequal parts tend to be more secretive.

The lower loop of letters indicate how sociable a person is. A person who writes a "y" without a loop, for example, tends to be more solitary. A person who writes a "y" with a large lower loop tends to be more outgoing.

How a person crosses a "t" also tells a handwriting analyst several things about a writer. Someone who presses very hard while crossing a "t" tends to be enthusiastic; someone who presses lightly tends to be gentle.

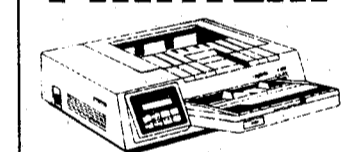
Where a person crosses the "t" gives a clue to a person's ambition. Someone who crosses a "t" nearer to the bottom tends to be satisfied. Someone who crosses a "t" in the middle tends to be practical. A person who crosses a "t" at the top or above the vertical tends to be ambitious.

Again, handwriting analysts spend years learning the science of handwriting analysis and there is much more to it than simply looking for slants and how a person crosses a "t."

Be advised, peeking over your colleague's shoulder and trying to surmise if he or she is a lunatic or a candidate for a Nobel prize is not recommended.

Remember, to paraphrase Thomas Henry Huxley, a little knowledge can be dangerous.

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BUSINESS

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1993

12B*(R,W,G-10B)

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

John O'Brien, a Real Estate One Associate Broker - Assistant Manager, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) Designation by the Residential Sales Council of the REALTORS National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of REALTORS.



John O'Brien

O'Brien is a sales associate with Real Estate One's Northville office and a member of the Western Wayne Oakland, Board of Realtors.

Dr. Gerald Robbins, a Board Certified Neurologist on staff at Garden City Hospital, was installed as President of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons (MAOP&S) at the MAOP&S 94th Annual Post-graduate Convention and Scientific Seminar's House of Delegates meeting. He will preside over the MAOP&S Board of Trustees until May of 1994.



Gerald Robbins

Robert Berriman has been appointed Estimator and Assistant to the Plant Manager at Northwestern Printing Co. in Detroit.



Robert Berriman

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge.

Handwriting is on the wall

Business executives are using handwriting analysts to get the answers to questions they aren't allowed to ask job applicants and promotion candidates.

By GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

When hiring, employers shall not discriminate on the basis of race, sex or age.

Handwriting, however, is still fair game.

Actually, it's not penmanship that employers are interested in, but the personalities and motivations that are evident through handwriting.

In these days of rules and regulations, when personnel managers cannot ask questions about such seemingly innocent topics as marital status, corporations seeking the employee with the right personalities and motivations has become a daunting task.

Handwriting analysts and document examiner Ruth Holmes, owner of Pentec Inc. in Bloomfield Hills, said that more and more companies are interested in handwriting analyzing as a means of identifying job and promotion candidates.

A nationally recognized handwriting analyst, court qualified witness and document examiner, Holmes specializes in clients for business, legal and private clients from Fortune 500 companies throughout the country.

"(Handwriting analysis) defines personality and performance potential," Holmes said. "I don't think there's anything more important than those factors (when someone is being considered for a job)."



TAMMIE GRAVER/STAFF ARTIST

Define behavioral profile

Of course, Holmes doesn't recommend that companies depend solely on handwriting analysis. Work experience, references, skills and education also must be considered.

Handwriting analysis can go deeper, helping to separate the candidates already selected through the conventional process, she said.

"We don't say hire this person or don't hire this person," Holmes said. "That's not our role."

Instead, a handwriting analyst points out a person's strong and weak points, personality traits, how they interact with others and solve problems and the potential for compatibility with employers or colleagues.

"What I do is develop a behavioral profile," she said.

Holmes said the growth in handwriting analysis in the past 20 years can be attributed to several factors, most notably the legality and restrictions placed on the interviewer and the desire to find better people.

Corporate America is finding that when they do an interview, they are not permitted to ask so many things. Holmes said handwriting analysis is even more prominent when corporations are looking for key executives.

"When it comes down to a question of who will lead, handwriting analysis is even more significant," she said.

On several occasions, she has done handwriting analysis of the existing executives like the president and CEO in addition to the candidate.

See ANALYSIS, PREVIOUS PAGE

With 2 incomes, no children, couple needs to ease tax bite

By DANIEL BOYCE
and ALAN FERRARA
SPECIAL WRITERS

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the people profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is intended to be educational; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisors.

Like many people, this month's couple have a general idea of what they want their future to be but they need to focus on specifics.

Larry and Bonnie Williams, ages 44 and 36 respectively, live in Farmington Hills. Larry runs a large non-profit organization and Bonnie heads the history department of a local college. Larry earns \$78,000 and Bonnie \$46,000. They have no children.

Whether by accident or design, the Williams have done a good job establishing a financial base. They each have comprehensive medical and disability coverage and their auto and homeowners insurance are in good shape.

One area of their base, life insurance, needs more attention. Bonnie's employer does provide her with a \$25,000 term insurance policy and she also owns a small (\$38,000) whole life policy. Larry only has a \$200,000 whole life policy.

Although Bonnie has less insurance on her life than Larry, she needs much less. If she should die, Larry would still be able to live relatively comfortably because of his higher earnings.

While \$200,000 on Larry's life may sound like a large sum, it would replace less than three years of his income. Even if Bonnie continued to work full time, she would probably be forced to cut back significantly on her standard of living if Larry suddenly died.

We suggest that the Williams purchase at least another \$250,000 to \$300,000 of personal coverage on Larry. This can either be term or whole life, depending on their other objectives and plans. If Larry ever leaves his current position, he should certainly convert the \$200,000 policy paid by his employer into a personally-

POSITION		BOTTOM LINE	
ASSETS			
INVESTED ASSETS:			
Checking	\$2,000		
Savings	7,000		
Cash value of life ins.	15,000		
Mutual funds	26,000		
Annuity	44,000		
IRAS	20,000		
TIAA-CREF	10,000		
TOTAL INVESTED	\$124,000		
PERSONAL USE ASSETS:			
Home	\$150,000		
Auto	11,000		
Furnishings, etc.	20,000		
TOTAL NON-INVESTMENT	\$181,000		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$305,000		
LIABILITIES			
LIABILITIES:			
Home mortgage	\$133,000		
Auto loan	11,000		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$144,000		
NET WORTH	\$161,000		



TAMMIE GRAVER/STAFF ARTIST

owned policy, assuming the cost is reasonable.

How to ease taxes?

Their two steady incomes, a financial strength, has allowed them to save an adequate emergency reserve. Their total income however, does lead to a weakness: A substantial tax liability.

Obviously, they want to know if there is any way to pay less taxes and meet their savings goals sooner?

We suggest they maximize tax-deferred or retirement plan savings. Their biggest financial strength is the availability of the TIAA-CREF Retirement Plan available to them as employees of a non-profit organization.

They have just begun having 20 percent of their salaries automatically placed into this plan (part employer-paid, part their own contribution). The money contributed is tax deductible and all earnings are tax-deferred, allowing the fund to grow faster.

The TIAA portion is a fixed in-

terest account, while the CREF part provides a number of stock and bond investment alternatives. One of their biggest decisions will be the allocation of these assets in the future.

Currently, the TIAA-CREF represents a small portion of their total assets. But with contributions and growth, it soon will provide the largest area of investment for them. They ought to maximize available deferrals into the TIAA-CREF vehicles.

Define asset targets

Since Larry and Bonnie have at least 16 years until retirement, we suggest they place most of their retirement fund assets into CREF rather than the fixed-interest TIAA. If they want, they could place 25 percent into the TIAA for stability and peace of mind. With the rest of the investment they should set up specific asset allocation targets.

See FOCUS, PREVIOUS PAGE

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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Try patience when a child gets unruly

Recently, while going about the routine task of grocery shopping, I couldn't help but notice that down the breakfast cereal aisle a child was wailing, kicking and screaming at the top of his lungs. The child appeared to be about 3 years old. He was accompanied by an adult; I assume his mother.

The woman (mom) tried to ignore the child's desperate attempt to get whatever it was he was so very distraught over. However, the more she tried to pretend to ignore his outburst, the more the child acted out. His aim, I suppose, was to continue his act until the audience applauded or until the curtain fell. In other words, he wasn't satisfied being ignored; he needed and/or wanted a different type of response.

By this time, the child had managed to draw an audience of curious (some appeared troubled by the situation) onlookers. Once the child noticed the audience first looking then his mother continuing not really attending or responding to whatever his needs were, he hurled a box of presweetened cereal out of the shopping cart.

Mom, who had earlier placed the cereal box accessible to the child, probably in an effort to occupy or divert his attention, now knelt down, withered by the situation.

It just so happened that an elderly, empathic onlooker intervened and probably in the nick of time. Her calm voice was reassuring. She said, "You think you have your hands full now, but wait, with patience it will be OK."

Patience. The familiar statement "Patience is a virtue" is indeed true. It is a commendable quality, a quality more and more parents and caregivers alike find essential in working with and guiding young children and teens.

As adults, we can become impatient and sometimes provoked to anger, using words that hurt. Children can and will try adults' patience. Temper tantrums, excessive crying or screaming fits can be embarrassing to a parent or adult, especially if a child does it in public. An adult not armed for the many challenges children bring may lose his or her patience quickly — to the firing point.

In many cases, adults could avoid being swayed or pulled into the pitfalls of the firing point. Maybe a good night's sleep the night before, or simply taking three, four, all right five, deep breathes in and out could help prevent losing one's patience. Remind yourself that you're the grown-up here; try not to lose your control.

Patience has to be worked on daily and worked on some more. Work and wait for patience — it will come. Children deserve to have adults who are caring and consistently, consciously practicing patience. Children should have the right to experience learning and, too, self-control in a manner that teaches patience as well as allowing room for self-expression in a non-threatening childlike way.

Once you've taken inventory of your tolerance level, or lack thereof, you can better make strides toward gaining patience. Unfortunately, some situations arise when an adult lacks coping and conflict resolution skills and find himself or herself at wits end. Feelings that may have a potentially abusive outcome surface and need redirecting.

Here are some tips for considering now to use later, if you find yourself at the thread-like point of patience:

- Take five deep breaths. Inhale. Exhale. Slowly, slowly.
 - Count to 20. Better yet, 30.
 - Sing or while in public hum your favorite tune or song. "Don't Worry, Be Happy" is a good one.
 - Read a book or magazine . . . newspaper comics.
 - Do some sit-ups or arm stretches.
 - Water your plants.
 - Call a friend, relative or the time/weather number.
 - Chew some gum or a crunchy fruit or vegetable.
 - Stop, step back, pull your thoughts together, or sit down.
 - Think of a good joke to relieve some of the immediate tension.
- Remember, skills can only be improved, enhanced or gained if you work on them.

If you have a question or a comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mail box number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160.

Roaaaaar!

Volunteers race in to help with prix



All that's left of this year's Detroit Grand Prix is fond memories for the cadre of 1,400 volunteers who did everything from cooking food for their fellow workers to keeping the crowds off the Belle Isle race track.

By PAT SCHUTTE
SPECIAL WRITER

It's like a 1,400-member fraternity that, if it weren't for their love of auto racing, Detroit wouldn't be able to hold its Grand Prix.

Volunteers. Volunteers that have to pay 20 bucks a year in order to volunteer. They make up the vast majority of the work force that has made the Detroit Grand Prix possible the last 11 years.

Who are these folks? Where do they come from and why do they do they get involved with this? Their answers are as varied as the people who volunteer their services for the race.

Canton resident and fifth-year volunteer Ed Fabiano felt that it was kind of a community pride thing.

"These people (the volunteers) enjoy being from Michigan and are proud of their state," he said. "They get together, enjoy themselves, and help the public enjoy a good race."

The Detroit Grand Prix Association volunteers, not to be confused with the Indy Car and Sports Car Club of America volunteers, basically work in either crowd control, transportation or food services. They all donate at least three days, and many of them considerably more, to insure that the race comes off smoothly.

Take the food services volunteers for instance. These aren't the franchise outlets in that they're there to feed the volunteer army, not the public. With 1,400 mouths to feed and 1,400 thirsts to quench, the food service volunteers are as busy as the crowd control volunteers.

The leader of the food service volunteers is Livonia Churchill graduate Todd Troy. Off the top of his head, Troy throw out some rough estimates as to what it takes to feed the volunteer force — nearly 1,500 hot dogs and Italian sausages per day for three

days, 1,000 pounds of hamburger for the weekend, 4,000 bags of chips per day and 6,000 plus cans of pop for the weekend.

First-year volunteer Diane Werner of Plymouth hooked up with the food services crew. And despite the long afternoon's worth of work she put in, she has already found out first hand about the camaraderie associated with the volunteer force.

New friends

"It's just like a network of new friends," said Werner, who added that she felt this would be a good way to get down to see the races.

And generally it seems that everybody's here for that reason. They're here for the races."

Down on the track, making sure non-credentialed race fans aren't wandering out onto the track or into places where they shouldn't be, was Westland's Larry Iacoboni. In his sixth year as a volunteer, Iacoboni said he's had a blast meeting people that are as keen on racing, if not the post-race parties, as he is.

"Yeah, I always take Monday off to recover," laughed Iacoboni, who works security at GM's Hydramatic plant in Ypsilanti.

Although the work is constant, the attitude with the volunteers is relaxed. Just ask Iacoboni's buddies, John Falk of Sterling Heights and George Faber of Grand Blanc.

"There's nothing like the smell of burnt methanol in the morning to get rid of a good hangover," quipped Faber, much in the same tone as Robert Duval did on the beach in "Apocalypse Now."

Falk agreed: "The cars, the speed, the sound, the smell . . . there's nothing else like it."

See VOLUNTEERS, 2C



PAT SCHUTTE

Doggin' it: Food services president Todd Troy of Livonia (center) works with Jerry Mulvaine of Warren (left) and John Fitzgerald of Toledo in cooking hot dogs and Italian sausage for the volunteer corps.



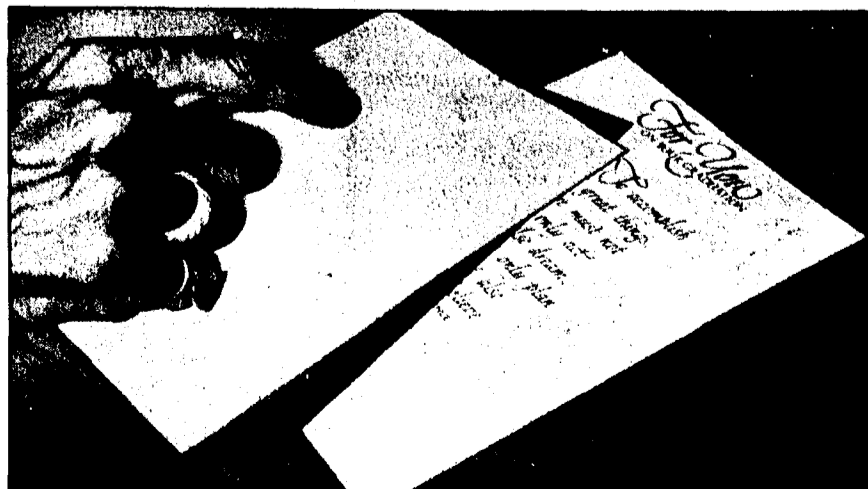
No way: Larry Iacoboni of Westland checks for credentials for a prime viewing area along the course.



Quick shot: Circuit marshal Jim Kissau, 40, of Livonia pauses to snap a photograph of an Indy Car on the track.

Greeting cards have special feeling

By touch: With the help of the Tri-County Braille Volunteers, Andy's Hallmark Shop in Plymouth is now offering Braille greeting cards for the visually impaired.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

By SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Food for thought. You send a birthday card to a visually impaired friend. Unless that friend has someone to read the card to her, how does she know it's from you?

She does, if it's a special Braille card. Special . . . well, yes and no. It's an everyday, buy-it-at-the-card-shop card, but it's customized with the dots that make up the Braille language blind people read with their fingertips.

Armed with a Perkins Brailier, a Braille typewriter, Tri-County Braille Volunteers are translating the cards' sayings into the intricate dot pattern for customers of Andy's Hallmark Shop in Plymouth's Westchester Square.

"It's another way to make a blind person independent," said Andy's employee Nadine Killion. "Before they would have to have someone read for them."

See BRAILLE, 3C

Wild flowers are a colorful addition to woodlands

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Roger Sutherland may have been a bit off on his forecast — cold weather until June 15.

A weatherman by no stretch of the imagination, the Schoolcraft College biology professor emeritus, was commenting on the chilly weather that greeted his "Wildflower Sampler," a presentation on nature's spring bounty which recently closed out the Women's Resource Center's luncheon series.

Sutherland blended humor, mythology and fact to give the group an armchair tour of flora that literally pops up in the woodlands and meadows during the warming days of spring.

But he prefaced his program with a snippet about Michigan which he described as "a naturalist's paradise because of its many miles of unspoiled shorelines,

pristine lakes, rivers and streams" and its bevy of wildflowers, that have been overlooked by many and facing extinction because of widespread habitat destruction.

"In the woodlands, plants have only a few weeks to carry out the plan of a lifetime," he said. "They have green leaves to produce food and flowers for seed."

First arrival

The first plant to appear in woodlands in the spring is the skunk cabbage, so named for its skunk-like odor. The flower has a temperature of 70 degrees and small bugs "cavort inside and pollinate it," Sutherland said.

The smell aside, skunk cabbage had a medicinal purpose for early pioneers who used its leaves and seeds to treat whooping cough.

Another woodland plant that

'A Swiss doctor decided that if a plant part looked like a human body part then it's good for that part.'

Roger Sutherland

has spring splendor is the Jack-in-the-Pulpit which ranges in color from green to purple. Jack-in-the-Pulpit flowers reach can three-four feet in height and eventually form red berries that are food for pheasants.

"Last year with the late spring and moisture, they were spectacular," Sutherland said.

Seen among the trees in the northern part of the state in recent weeks has been the trillium, so named because everything is in three's or sixes. A low-to-the-ground plant, its white flowers turn pink as they age. A cousin, the sessile trillium can be found only in the state's southern counties, and the painted trillium with a smaller flower and splashes of red on the petals show up around Port Huron and Benton Harbor, Sutherland said.

A plant that looks like the sessile trillium is the birthwort

whose boiled root in earlier times was added to the food of the person the "cook" was interested in.

More than 50 species of orchid can be found in the state's woodlands, the most common being the pink moccasin plant or the stemless lady slipper. There are also 17 species of violets which have their seed pods directly under the leaves.

Name game

Among the flowers Sutherland introduced during his lecture was the daisy, short for day's eye. The flower earned the moniker because it is one of the first flowers to open in the morning. Belief has it that if you pick a bouquet of daisies and put it on your table, your home won't be hit by thunder and lightning, according to Sutherland.

The iris means eye of heaven while the anemone, a member of

the buttercup family, is named after the Greek god of wind and is called the wind flower. The hepatica, also a member of the buttercup family, was so named because of its three liver-shaped, lobed leaves.

"A Swiss doctor decided that if a plant part looked like a human body part then it's good for that part," Sutherland said. "The hepatica leaves look like the three lobes of the liver. It's called 'pattern of signature.'"

The blood root got his name because of the red liquid it produces when you cut across the root. Its white flower comes wrapped up in the leaves and is only open for a few short days.

Other spring plants include the white baneberry, also a member of the buttercup family, and bellwort, a member of the lily family. The white baneberry forms poisonous white berries after it blossoms. Those white berries are the reason for its nickname of doll's eye. The bellwort in earlier times was considered medicinal and good for the throat, the reason being its white flower that hangs down like the ulva of the throat.

Hidden message

But there's even more to plants than their flowers.

"In Victorian times, every flower had a message," Sutherland said. "You would give the iris to express hidden love. The dogwood was durability, buttercups ingratitudes, basil hatred and almond blossoms for a mutual indiscretion."

Plants also have a relationship with birds, according to Sutherland. One is the thistle. Its seed is a popular item for backyard bird feeders because it attracts the goldfinch. But there's more to the plant than the fine dining it offers the bird. The goldfinch won't make its nest until the thistle flower has developed down, which the bird uses to line its nest.

Humming birds, on the other hand, are partial to the fuzz of the cottonwood tree. They use the fuzz and spider webs to make their nests then decorate them with bits of lichen.

"For many of these plants it has taken hundreds of years to develop a relationship with the woodlands," Sutherland said. "In fact, honey bees get an early stimulus from dandelions."

Braille from page 1C

"It's a service to the people," added owner Niru Maru. "We feel good about, the customers feel good about and they come back. We're really happy to do this."

Andy's isn't swamped with requests for Braille cards, maybe three-four times a year. Killion isn't aware of a card manufacturer that produces Braille cards, so having the sentiments transcribed by the volunteers seemed a logical way to go.

It's not a new concept. It was once done at a card shop in Northville "a long time ago," according to Eleanor, a volunteer who declined to give her last name because "I won't be the only one; other volunteers will be doing this."

The service is simple, free of charge and quickly done. The customer picks out the appropriate bi-fold greeting card, addresses and stamps the envelope, but doesn't glue it shut.

The card shop then contacts Eleanor who picks up the card and transcribes it. Wherever possible, the greetings will be embossed on the card and the recipient's name will be typed on the envelope. If necessary, the sentiments will be typed on heavy paper stock that will be cut to fit inside the card.

One card Eleanor did as a sample for the store has the cover greeting separate because of the stylized raised leaves on the cover. But on the inside the Braille is done over the printed copy so "that the sighted and the blind can read it," Eleanor said.

Once the transcribing is done, the volunteer seals the envelope and drops it in the mail. Depending on the greetings, the transcribing should take about 10

minutes, Eleanor said.

"We're going to try and do it all in the same day," Killion said.

The shop has been offering the Braille cards since May and although there have been no requests for the specialized cards, there's been a lot of interest.

"A lot of people say 'I'm going to tell so-and-so,'" Killion said.

Eleanor's Perkins Braille is a form of typewriter with six keys. Braille is based on a cell of six dots (two rows of three dots each) and each key represents a dot in a particular position in the cell. Words are made up of portions of the cell.

Eleanor was certified to do Braille transcribing after attending school once a week during a regular school year and completing a manuscript of 50 pages that was sent to the Library of Congress for review. She has been a transcriber since 1978.

"I had to learn to read Braille by sight," Eleanor said, showing how her typewriter works. Her Braille forte is literature and textbooks.

As for the cards, Eleanor is glad to do them and has even lined up another volunteer to fill in when she's on vacation.

"It's a service," she said. "like a friend who did the words for children's books so a blind mother could read to her child."

For persons interested in the Braille embossed greeting cards, Andy's Hallmark Shop is in Westchester Square, 550 Forest Ave., Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 459-9530.

Kids show has variety

Looking for something to do with the kids? Consider the Kids Affair Variety Show Saturday, June 26.

Staged by Direct-Link Consulting, the show will be 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia.

Snickerdoodle the Clown will entertain with face painting, mag-

ic, games and balloon fun while Roni the Storyteller will use puppets, music and group participation.

Refreshments will be served following the show.

Admission is \$3.50 for both children and adults. For more information or group reservations call 941-7499.



And baby. . .

Makes four: For Virginia Abroom (left) of Livonia March 7 was a big day. That's when her first great-grandchild, Cody Monzo, was born. Joining her in a four generation pose were her daughter Bridget Bender of Algonac and granddaughter Shannon Haller of Port Huron and, of course, great-grandson Cody.

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3 area state senators stand up for AIDS research

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Senate Republicans won a major budget battle by taking \$1 million away from AIDS research and transferring it to Alzheimer's, cancer and heart disease prevention.

"Outrageous!" shouted Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, at the GOP amendment to the public health department budget bill.

"AIDS is a national — international — epidemic. There is no prevention program for Alzheimer's unless we've discovered it in the Michigan Senate. This \$1 million isn't going to change it one bit. You want to ignore (AIDS)," said Faxon.

But senators gave 26 to 9 approval to the amendment by William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, to make the cut from the \$13.5-million AIDS portion of the budget.

Among area senators, only Faxon, William Faust, D-Westland, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, voted no.

AIDS' cause known

Van Regenmorter said the Uni-

versity of Michigan "desperately" wants to continue its Alzheimer's registry program. He said Alzheimer's leads to death, mental and physical deterioration and can benefit from research.

"We know what causes AIDS," said Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, the chamber's only physician. "It's both behavioral and consensual. We know what behavior causes AIDS. Beyond a shadow of a doubt, we've identified the population at risk."

Schwarz said state health figures show 53 percent of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome patients are male homosexuals, 24 percent are intravenous drug users, and 5 percent are both male homosexuals and IV drug users. Smaller numbers are hemophiliacs and babies born to infected mothers.

"His medical perspective is important," agreed Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham. "We have to look for the best ways to save the most lives."

On final passage, the Senate Wednesday gave the Public Health Department budget 20 to 16 approval. All area senators voted with their parties, Republi-

'AIDS is a national — international — epidemic. There is no prevention program for Alzheimer's unless we've discovered it in the Michigan Senate . . . You want to ignore (AIDS).'

Sen. Jack Faxon

cans yes and Democrats no.

Gov. John Engler's budget calls for spending more than \$500 million, up 2.7 percent from the current year. More than half the money would come from federal grants.

Engler's budget office reduced the number of line items from 17 to eight — a trademark of the governor that focuses attention on broad spending patterns rather than legislators' pet programs.

Biggest change: Engler proposed an 8.7-percent increase for medical care and treatment services in the children's special health care program.

Engler also recommended a major increase for substance abuse services, primarily for pregnant women on Medicaid.

Inspections cut

The Senate rejected an amendment by gubernatorial candidate Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, for more rigorous inspections of homes for the aged.

Stabenow sought to raise the \$564,000 allocated for investigating complaints to \$989,000 for annual inspections of homes for the aged.

"We're not doing inspections

on homes for the aged for their licenses," she said. "We're investigating complaints. This would make us do what we're supposed to do."

Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, said \$400,000 was taken out of the House-passed version because there is no need to inspect homes for the aged as there is for nursing homes.

Stabenow's amendment lost 14 to 22, with 21 Republicans and one Democrat voting to reject.

The bill will be probably go to a joint conference committee to iron out differences between House and Senate versions.

Refer to House Bill 4553 when writing to your legislator in the State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1993

CREATIVE ENCOUNTERS



BOB SKLAR

Magazine showcases Plymouth dollmaker

Eight years ago, Ingrid Dijkers visited a Netherlands art gallery that was displaying conceptual doll figures.

Intrigued by their inventiveness, the Observerland artist bought one of the figures. Sculpting and crafting the dolls from scratch then became a passion.

"I was in awe at the work I'd seen in the gallery," the Plymouth resident said. "Something clicked, I guess. Within a month of returning home, I decided this is the kind of art I have to do. Once I started, I felt very comfortable."

She never formally studied dollmaking. But Dijkers has always enjoyed dabbling in clay and fabrics. "That combination fell into place with conceptual figures, which gave me a chance to work with some of the art forms I enjoy."

Dijkers is featured in the Gallery section of the July issue of Contemporary Doll, a Livonia-based international contemporary doll art magazine carried by such booksellers as Little Professor on the Park in Plymouth.

A full-page color spread spotlights a 27-inch, cone-capped figure from her "Collector of Hearts" 50-piece limited edition.

"There's a bow-tied Renaissance figure, seated on a cube, holding stuffed gold hearts," Dijkers said. "No two are exactly the same. There's variety in detailing — the buttons, bibs and fabrics. And the hearts and clothing, although cut from the same pattern, may be different colors."

The Netherlands native boasts an interest in American and European folklore, tales and fables. Her figures inhabit a fairy-like environment. Limited editions run from 10 to 50 pieces. A few figures are one of a kind.

"I really concentrate on smaller editions of 10 to 15 pieces," Dijkers said. "Within each edition, colors and detailing may be different but hands, feet and heads are made from the same mold."

Each Dijkers figure is a fairy, dwarf or elf. "Mysticism intrigues me," she said.

Each figure has a story theme: "Collector of Hearts," "The Weaver of Tales," "Keeper to the Grove of Forbidden Fruit," "Elfin Wizard," "Gaspar," "Enchantress," "Fortune Teller."

"Sometimes, I read a fable or story and a figure will develop," Dijkers said. "Or I might be working on a figure, just putting it together, and a story will develop. I don't really have a set way to go."

Figures stand 20 to 90 centimeters. Heads, hands and feet are made of stoneware. Bodies are firmly stuffed cloth and imaginatively dressed. Designs boast antique fabrics, trims and buttons. Dijkers likes unusual fabrics, from antique silk brocades and handbeaded Belgian laces to contemporary metallics. She visits Europe every few years to replenish her supply of Belgian and Dutch fabrics.

On-the-job training

Dijkers studied painting, ceramics and sculpture en route to an associate's degree in fine art from Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

But she's basically self-taught, having grown up in an artistic family. "Both my parents earned master's degree equivalents in fine art back in Europe. They now live in Livonia and still paint in watercolor and oil and sculpt figures in clay."

Dijkers also weaves, designs clothing and makes contemporary quilts, soft sculpture and collage jewelry.

Her dolls range in price from \$150 to \$600. They're available at Chameleon Gallery in Plymouth and Ariana Gallery in Birmingham.

Chameleon owner Denni Englehart first saw Dijkers' dolls at Folkways Gallery in Plymouth four years ago. She liked them so much, she bought "Shell Collector," a limited-edition elf holding seashells.

When Dijkers asked about taking in her dolls last September, Englehart, who shows the work of 250 artists, quickly obliged. "I don't carry a lot of dolls, but she's very talented," Englehart said. "Her dolls have such character. They're so individual, so creative. And the fabrics are wonderful. She won't bring in anything not done perfectly."

The Michigan Renaissance Festival in Holly will exhibit Dijkers' work in September. The Livonia Arts Commission will showcase it in October in the Livonia Civic Center Library.

In 1990, Lark Books included her doll, "Titania," in "Fiber Arts Design Book Three."

During the 1980s, Dijkers' elfin delights adorned galleries from Plymouth to Troy. In 1991, she showed at Mindscape Gallery in Evanston. This year, she'll exhibit at Mann Gallery in Boston.

"I've got to get in gear and start promoting more," said Dijkers, who came to the U.S. at a young age and has called Plymouth home for 14 years. "I'm thinking about joining doll organizations or art guilds. I'm really interested in more national exposure."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special sections. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

Garden walk to aid Greenmead

■ Friends for Development of Greenmead will host a walk through seven Livonia gardens June 26. Proceeds will go toward restoring the Alexander Blue House at Greenmead Historical Village.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



If you're thinking of redesigning your back yard or simply adding a fish pond and water garden, the fourth annual garden walk hosted by Friends for Development of Greenmead, should provide plenty of inspiration.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26, seven private Livonia gardens featuring unusual trees like weeping larch and contorted witch hazelnut as well as flower beds in ever-changing displays of bloom will prod imaginations.

Tickets are \$7 in advance, or \$8 the day of the walk. All proceeds will go toward restoring the 143-year-old Alexander Blue House into a conference, meeting and reception center at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia. Period furnishings from 1880s Livonia Township will decorate the refurbished two-story, 12-room house.

"The variety is what's so outstanding this year from one home that has a back-yard living room to one with Old World charm and quaint European-style garden beds," said Janet Bennett, Friends for Development of Greenmead president. "Another one is so charming yet there's something so forbidden about it with beautiful sweeping lawns that lead down to Bell Creek."

Last year, 624 tickets were sold. This is a chance to let other gardeners' trials and errors eliminate your planning and planting disasters.

"The variety is what's so outstanding this year from one home that has a back-yard living room to one with Old World charm and quaint European-style garden beds," said Janet Bennett, Friends for Development of Greenmead president. "Another one is so charming yet there's something so forbidden about it with beautiful sweeping lawns that lead down to Bell Creek."

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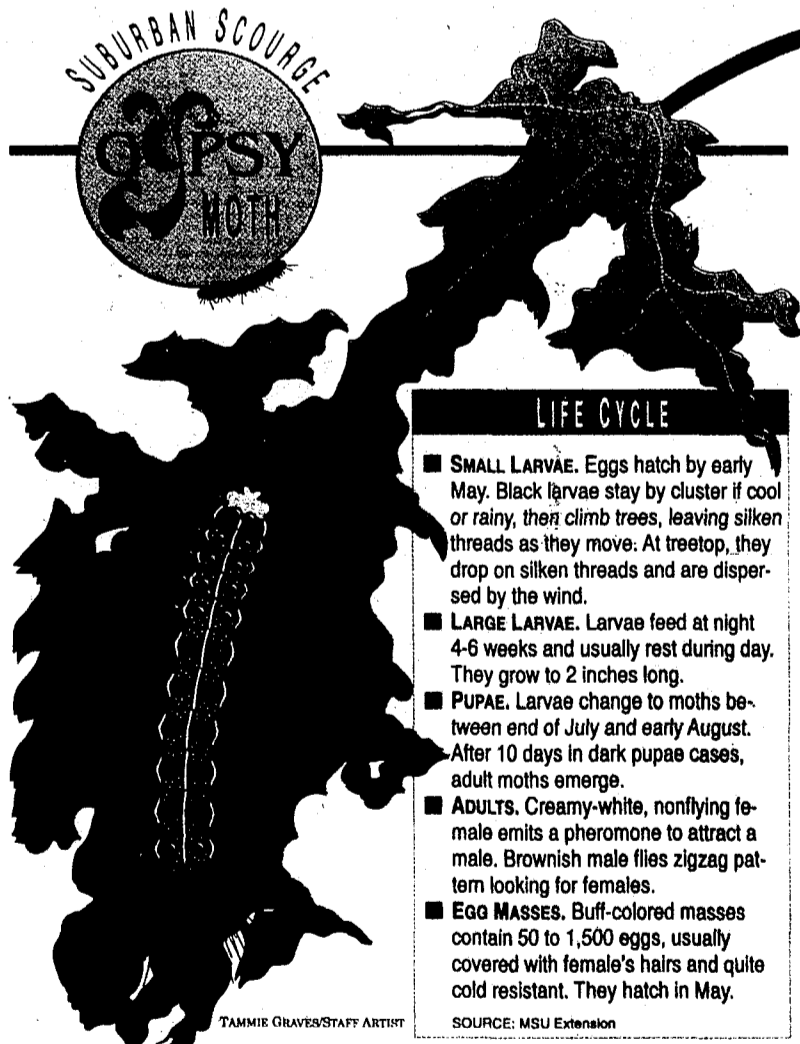
See GARDEN, 2D



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Color galore: An island of purple phlox, fuchsia impatiens and blue forget-me-nots accents the rolling landscape of Marvin and Ann Howe's Livonia home. Maintaining moisture as well as footing can be troublesome at the top of these hillside beds, says Ann.

SUBURBAN SCOURGE



Brazen gypsy moths feast at our expense

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER



Yellow ribbons tied around oak trees signify homecomings. Sticky bands stretched around tree trunks mean something quite different — a guard against the dreaded gypsy moth caterpillar.

The pesky little critters are chomping their way through Michigan's oak and aspen forests — at the rate of 700,000 acres last year. They're perplexing suburban dwellers from Canton Township to Bloomfield Township as they eat their way through backyard trees and shrubbery. And the prognosis for this year is worse, according to experts.

"Michigan probably has the worst gypsy moth problem in the country," said Debbie McCullough, professor of entomology at Michigan State University.

Sometimes, bands are placed around tree trunks to prevent the fuzzy caterpillars with distinctive red and blue dots from moving up to feast on the leaves. Left unchecked, the caterpillars can defoliate a wide variety of species — from oak to pine.

"We have a healthy population of gypsy moths here," said Jerry Kuchera, grounds supervisor for Bloom-

field Township, which sprayed against the insects last month.

"They have a new habitat and no natural enemies. The potential for damage is definitely there. It takes two or three years for the population to build up. Various hot spots are expanding out."

Depending on where you live in Michigan, gypsy moth outbreaks may last from two to several years or may never occur, according to MSU.

"Gypsy moths attach to tree trunks, the underside of leaves or often to recreational vehicles, doghouses or fireplace wood. That's how they got their name," said Wayne Nierman, of MSU's Oakland County Extension office.

"Originally they came from the northeastern states. They've caused massive devastation in New York and Pennsylvania. "In Oakland County, the problem is more progressed than Wayne County."

But Wayne County is not exempt. Vicky Pavloff, a Canton Township homeowner, doesn't know how they arrived, but the gypsy moth has destroyed a large dense bush on her property and is now working on a backyard tree. Professional lawn care companies are her first line of defense.

See MOTH, 7D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

■ VOLUNTEER CALL

If you would like to spend a little time surrounded by the great masters of painting, sculpture and decorative art, the Detroit Institute of Arts is offering gallery training for volunteers Saturday, June 26.

The volunteer gallery services program was instituted in 1991 after budget cuts by Gov. John Engler forced the museum to close its 101 galleries on a rotating basis.

Volunteers direct visitors, answer questions, watch over galleries and fill other needs. An art background isn't a requirement, just a willing-

ness to invest their time.

For more information on becoming a volunteer to help the DIA maintain its standing as one of the top museums in the nation, call gallery services advisor Gloria Parker at 833-0247.

■ CRAFT HONORS

Anita and Bob Horwood of Plymouth have been selected for Early American Life magazine's exclusive 1993 Directory of American Craftsmen to appear in the August issue, on sale now. The Horwoods work in tinware and decorated tin.

Each year, Early American Life selects top crafters working with traditional tools and techniques in the styles of early America.

Entries were evaluated rated by an independent panel of judges, using the criteria of quality of craftsmanship, fidelity to period style, and potential of maintaining or increasing in value over time.

The directory includes a brief description of each crafter's work as well as the address and phone number.

■ SHOW CHANGE

The Michigan Regional Lily Society show previously scheduled for June 26-27 at Laurel Park Place has been rescheduled for July 10-11.

The mall is at Newburgh and Six Mile in Livonia.

Art Beat

Garden from page 1D

Step inside the peaceful haven that serves as a back-yard getaway for Bernie Kaselemas and Rose Carpenter. Learn how they maintain a waterfall and Koi fish swimming in a five-foot deep pond.

"We're trying to create an ecosystem back here. You have to build a balance of the right plants, the right bacteria. You learn by making mistakes that the long-haired algae acts as a filter," Kaselemas said.

"There are practically no mosquitoes back here thanks to the fish. Mosquitoes are attracted to the water where the fish feed on them."

"It was flat when we bought the house, and to think it all started with the trellis," Carpenter added. "We worked with English Gardens to add the hill, gazebo, bridge and pond."

Three years ago, this nature wonderland was a barren plain. Now, water lilies, hyacinths and irises thrive among the multicolored Koi and albino catfish. A bog area sustaining marsh grasses is incorporated behind the pond.

For Kaselemas, however, it undoubtedly is the Koi that highlight the idyllic environment. "Japanese Koi go back thousands of years. They breed them like race horses in Japan where one fish can cost \$100,000," he said. "They're very docile. They're almost pets. It's fun just keeping them alive. You just marvel at nature."

Sea oats, weeping mulberries, 72 roses, 400 day lilies and rare voodoo lilies with bulbs the size of basketballs fill in the rest of this enchanting garden.

"To us, this serves as a natural tranquilizer," Carpenter said. "The first thing we come home from a stressful day at the office, we walk back here."

Kaselemas hurried to add, "It's so relaxing. About 6 or 7 o'clock, this back yard with the sounds of the bullfrogs bellowing, birds and

running water becomes a whole orchestra."

Larry and Grace Warner's gardens lie like a California oasis in the middle of this booming suburb. Towering evergreens abound along with tiers of landscaped ledge rock and fields of pachysandra and ivy around the home they bought in 1964. Bayberry bushes and sculptured junipers served as homes for cardinals and chickadees.

"We put in a gunitite pool in 1967. We decided to make a smaller house live bigger," Grace Warner said.

Large olive barrels hold kindling. The Warners have scrapped grassy areas for bark, gravel and boulders in what they lovingly refer to as their California home. "It makes it nicer to look at than lawn," Warner said.

Marvin and Ann Howe have worked 23 years to build their rolling three-quarter-acre, park-like setting. Purple phlox, fuchsia impatiens and blue forget-me-nots color an island on the right hand side of the yard.

In another island, hostas flourish accenting a fountain and fish pond. At the top of the hill, a garden of broccoli, cucumber, radish and tomato grow in the family garden. In fall, two to three piles of leaves from trees on the property will decompose then be tilled back into the soil for next year's vegetable garden.

"We've never put a leaf out in the street since we've lived here," Ann Howe said proudly.

Instead of a new tractor, the Howes recently purchased a used golf cart to transport tools, supplies and plants back and forth across the long narrow yard.

Other gardens on the walk include:

A corner lot comes alive with blue spruce and evergreen groundcover. Rose gardens adorn the walkway leading to the house. A freestanding deck in the center of the back yard serves as a focal

point in this serene area screened by huge blue spruces.

Three acres of land on Bell Creek showcase natural woods and a ravine. Kusa Chinese dogwood, Japanese frilly lace maple, Taryosho pine and weeping cherry coexist here with raccoons of rabbits, ducks, geese, groundhogs and a small herb garden.

A sculptured carp on a wall alongside a brick path delights visitors to these gardens. Original sculptures created and cast by the homeowner add the tactile sense to individual areas.

A small, informal organic garden highlights yet another private garden where 1,000 bulbs and wildflowers bloom in spring. Surrounding the home are star magnolia, rhododendron, azalea,

daphne and a large Japanese maple.

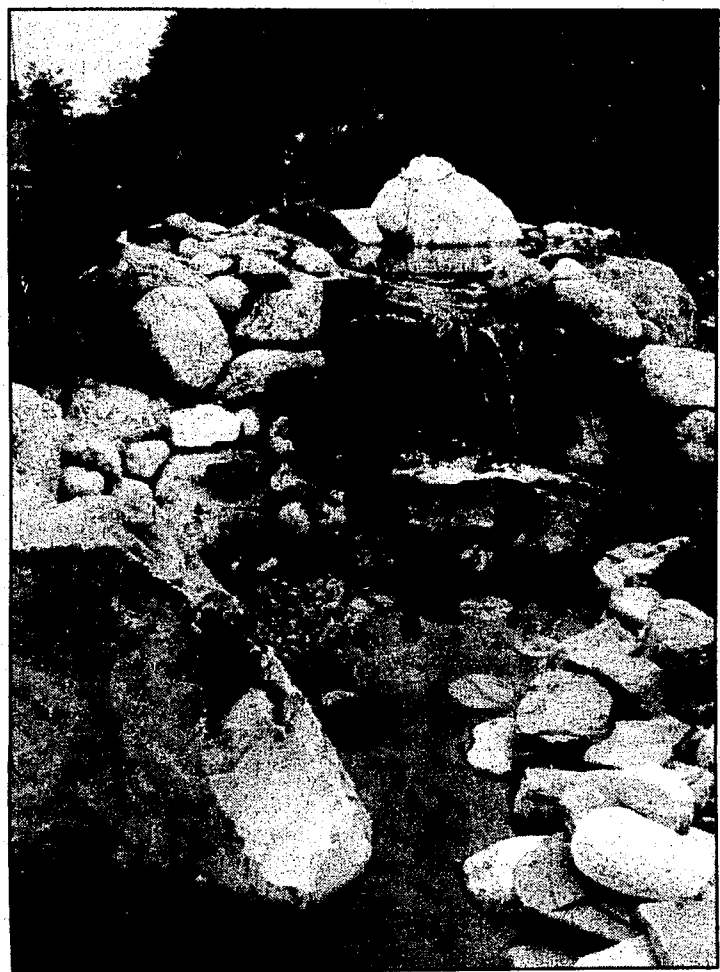
A wildflower garden rests in the shade while a sunny bed hosts coral bells and Texas buttercups as well as iris and hardy geraniums. Garden plaques by Ohio sculptor George Carruth decorate the yard. There also is a small herb and vegetable garden and a raspberry patch.

Advance tickets are available at all Livonia libraries, the community resources department at city hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile, and at Greenmead, 20501 Newburgh at Eight Mile. On the day of the walk, tickets will be sold only in the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile, and the Cranston-Hinbern House at Greenmead.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Nature's orchestra: A running waterfall and Koi fish pond complete with bellowing bullfrogs provide a symphony of soothing sounds at the end of a frazzling day for Bernie Kaselemas and Rose Carpenter of Livonia.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

California: Larry and Grace Warner have created a California oasis with towering evergreens and ledge rock tiers in the middle of bustling Livonia.

Celebrate Life with artists

Five Observerland artists exhibit their work in the 13th annual Celebrate Life juried art show hosted by Congregational Church of Birmingham.

The 123-piece show continues through June 20 in the halls, rooms and sanctuary of the church, 1000 Cranbrook Road at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Artworks by Gwen Dietrich of Canton Township, Lily Dudgeon of Livonia, Nancy

Meyer and Toni Stevens of Plymouth and June Weidel of Livonia were chosen from more than 380 entries.

Juror for the show was Susanne Hilberry, owner of Hilberry Gallery in Birmingham. Previous to opening her gallery in 1976, Hilberry was an assistant curator of 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except for 2 p.m. Sunday.



Read. Then recycle.

Advertisement for Hidden Pines Real Estate, featuring a house and contact information for David Mann.

Advertisement for Advance Craft, featuring a house and contact information for (313) 229-2752.

Large advertisement for Quality Real Estate Inc. and Better Homes and Gardens, listing various properties and services.

Large advertisement for Mortgage Rate Update, providing a table of mortgage rates and contact information for various lenders.

Advertisement for Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, featuring a house and contact information for (455) 6000.

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Advertisement for Spacious Colonial, featuring a house and contact information for (455) 6000.

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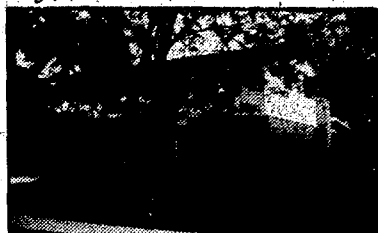
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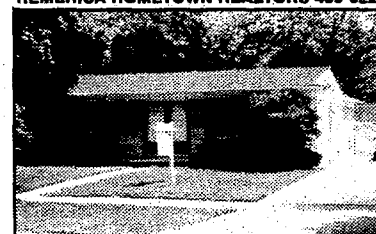
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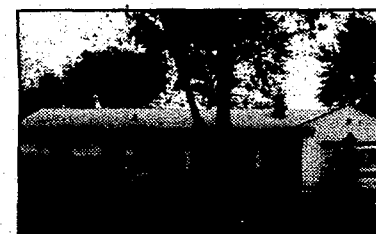
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There's little on the tube about literary world

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

In recent days, I've conducted my own distinctly unscientific survey.

Here's what I found: A good, regularly scheduled television show focusing on books and their authors is practically nonexistent.

According to my mood and inclination at just about any given time, I can tune in to a cooking show, a travel show, a gardening show, a home improvement show. I can watch the news of the world, "attend" church services, watch numberless people toil and sweat to stay fit, catch up on the very wide world of sports. (Trout fishing! Snooker! How to build a duck blind!) I can watch a comedy or a drama — plus many things in between.

I can learn about great artists and, guided by experts, study some of their paintings and sculpture. I can indulge various musical interests. I can watch freak shows and fashion shows. I can pick up the basics of shade tree auto mechanics and explore the deep blue sea. As noted surgeons perform heart transplants, I can look over their shoulder. I can learn how to sew together a three-piece suit or a wedding gown. I can even go shopping.

But I can't find out much about the literary world.

Granted, there are a few directions in which to turn. Occasionally, excellent book discussions, readings and author profiles pop up on Channel 9 or the Arts & Entertainment Network. C-SPAN's "Booknotes" (Sundays at 8 and 11 p.m.) features top-notch interviewer Brian Lamb talking with authors about their recently

A good, regularly scheduled television show focusing on books and their authors is practically nonexistent.

published nonfiction works. (Actually, the authors do most of the talking: Lamb is a superb listener.)

Sometimes, TV veteran Dick Cavett hosts a writer on his interview show on CNBC (at 11:30 p.m. Sundays and at 9 p.m. Fridays). And, of course, fairly often, authors appear on talk shows. Nearly always, though, their appearances on these shows are so brief and the interviews so appallingly superficial, you wonder why you bothered in the first place. (You know why they bothered, of course.)

I'd enjoy watching in-depth, no-holds-barred interviews with authors — those who write today's blockbusters and those who write "quieter" books — along with their publishers and readers.

How did Robert James Waller, for instance, come to write the seemingly unlikely best seller "The Bridges of Madison County"? Why did the publisher, Warner Books, take a chance on a novel about a romance between two middle-aged people, set in rural Iowa, and written by a photographer/management professor/essayist?

Who are some of the thousands of people who willingly have shelled out their hard-earned dollars to buy this novel, keeping it on the best seller list for more than 41 weeks? Why do they do this? What do critics have to say about "The Bridges of Madison County"? What does its success indicate? What can Waller tell us

about his next novel "Slow Waltz at Cedar Bend" due out in November? Where does he live? Where/how does he work? What does he eat for breakfast?

Though I already know the answers to most of these questions, I'd be eager to hear almost anything said about this book right now.

I'd also like to listen to less-known writers such as A.S. Byatt ("Possession"), Nancy Willard ("Sister Water"), Laura Esquivel ("Like Water For Chocolate") and many more.

To look at one of the hottest markets in publishing today, I'd definitely tune in to a show dedicated entirely to the fascinating, highly creative world of children's literature.

Why not a program featuring two loquacious critics (as per the film world's Siskel and Ebert) sitting around, conducting a lively discussion about the relative mer-

its of specific books? Similarly, why not a roundtable discussion focusing on the same thing? Surely, there's no lack of literary experts eager to share their opinions.

Actually, there may be a note of hope out there, believe it or not.

As I understand it, plans are in the works for a literary series beginning this fall on the Discovery Channel. Called "The Great Books," the show will take a look at 50 works of literature that not only have survived a test of time but may have shaped civilization as well.

In my opinion, it's definitely an idea whose time has come. Stay tuned.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks books and the literary industry. You can leave a message for her on a Touch-Tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.

Michigan sculptors showcase outdoor artistry

In an unusual cooperative effort between business and government, 20 of Michigan's most respected sculptors, including Sergio DeGiusti of Redford Township, will exhibit their work in the invitational Michigan Outdoor Sculpture IV, June 24 through

Oct. 15, on the grounds of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen between 10 and 11 Mile.

Hosted by the Business Consortium for the Arts in cooperation with the city of Southfield,

the exhibit will feature large outdoor works in metal, concrete and mixed media.

The sculptures will be exhibited in the Civic Center Plaza, which is bounded on three sides by the contemporary architecture

of Southfield's civic buildings.

A free reception, open to the public, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24, in the Civic Center Plaza. Appetizers will be served. Ceremonies will begin at 6:30 p.m. and include congratula-

tory speeches and award presentations. There will be time for viewing the sculptures and conversation with the artists before and after the ceremony.

The exhibit will be open daily to the public without charge. For more information, call Cultural Arts at 354-4717.

Participating sculptors in addition to Sergio DeGiusti are Andrew Arvanetes, David Barr, Mark Chatterley, Caroline Court, Todd Erickson, Tom Fitzgerald, Edward Kasporwicz, Raymond Katz, Jay Lefkowitz, Mel Leiserowitz, Charles McGee, Jim Melburg, Chong Bae Park, Thomas Phardel, Arthur Schneider, Lois Teicher, Russell Thayer, Hugh Timlin and Joseph Wesner.

The BCA and Southfield are hosting this show "to encourage business support and participa-

tion in the arts, to stimulate the cultural environment in Michigan and to enhance public awareness and appreciation for outdoor sculpture by acclaimed Michigan artists," said Louis Redstone, internationally renowned architect and exhibition committee co-chairperson.

The BCA is an innovative partnership between representatives of business, cultural and educational institutions and the city of Southfield. Its purpose is to enhance the work environment and enrich the quality of life by sponsoring visual and performing events in support of Michigan artists.

In addition to many corporate and community sponsors, the exhibition is made possible through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Meet maritime expert at Laurel Park Place

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Nationally known marine artist and author Jim Clary will make a special appearance 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 19 at the Land and Seas Gifts store in Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

Clary, best remembered for participating in the 1983 Jack Grimm Titanic Search, for which he produced more than 464 computer drawings of the Titanic in different simulated positions on the ocean floor, will exhibit original artworks, prints and artifacts.

"We're really excited. Jim Clary is really well known in the art community. People will be excited to meet him and hear some of his exploits in the Great Lakes region," said Michael Buescher, Laurel Park Place marketing director. "It's a unique opportunity. He's renowned for his work on this region and its shipwrecks."

As owner of Maritime History

in Art, a business he started in 1973, Clary has published 62 color and more than 150 pen and ink editions of collector prints. Clary is the largest publisher of Great Lakes marine art in the United States. A self-taught artist, he publishes his own work.

Clary is a successful author who wrote the books "Ladies of the Lakes" and "Ladies of the

Lakes II."

The 192-page, large-format, hardbound book "Ladies of the Lakes," published by Michigan Natural Resources Magazine, a unit of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, contains 14 paintings by him of locally famous vessels that sailed the Great Lakes, including the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald.

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Jamey Kramer is a multi-million dollar producer who sold \$1 million in the month of May alone. A Novi resident, he specializes in marketing residential real estate, including condominiums, in the Novi/Northville areas.

Northville 347-3050

Donna Meyka
Gary Von Gerichten

Donna and Gary make an impressive sales team, specializing in first time buyers. They have held several successful First Time Home Buyer Seminars at the Plymouth Office, with the next one scheduled for June 24th. Both have lived in the area for 15 years.

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EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009 — Fax 644-1314.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Continuing — Westland artist Dennis Jones exhibits mixed-media paintings on aluminum. Curated by gallery director Gerry Craig, "Willing Disbel-

ief" also includes the work of artists Tom Phardel, Kyoung Ae Cho, Patricia Groenboom, Valerie Parks and Catherine Smith. Jones earned a Bachelor's degree from the School of Architecture at the University of Detroit and a master's of fine arts degree from Wayne State.

make a significant change in his painting. His current body of work spotlights "paintings of our time — the late 20th century. The highly machined and precise aluminum finish reflect the technological age in which we live."

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY ART GALLERY

Continuing — 101 dalmations, Mickey Mouse, Goofy and the rest of the gang visit on the second floor of the

Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. The 36-piece show, featuring handpainted original production and limited-edition cels, is exhibited courtesy of Galery Animato in Birmingham, the only Michigan gallery dealing exclusively in art from animated film.

Arts Commission is sponsoring the show. Production drawings, storyboards and model sheets also are displayed. To June 26. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

ATRIUM GALLERY

Continuing — Woodwright Gus Shay of Livonia displays mobiles of fresh water fish, fish pins, decoys and decorative carvings of crayfish, crappie, bass, northern pike and other Great Lakes fish to Aug. 15.

See EXHIBITIONS, 6D

Art festival on weekend

Real art. Real fun! That's what families can expect at Meadow Brook Art Gallery's second annual art fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 19-20.

"The Meadow Brook Art Gallery Art Fair will be set apart from others. It will appeal to a much broader audience than most fine art fairs," said Debra Watson, art fair coordinator.

"There will be a wide variety of art in every price range for families, couples, singles of all ages."

Admission is free. Parking is \$3, close and convenient. A variety of food and refreshments will be available. Light entertainment will be featured in the garden gazebo.

Artists' booths will be situated amid the flower gardens.

This art fair will boast fresh and imaginative fine and fun art including ceramics, glass, jewelry, painting, fiber, photography and sculpture by more than 150 juried artists from around the state and country.

Children can have fun and show off their talents in the children's art activity area, where materials will be provided free. Face painting for \$1 will be offered.

Money raised by the fair will benefit the Meadow Brook Art Gallery. The gallery has been showing artists, private collections and traveling exhibitions from Michigan and throughout the country for the past 26 years under the direction of curator Kiichi Usui.

Its mission to be innovative and experimental has resulted in OU's sculpture park with work by contemporary artists Hanna Stiebel, David Barr, Tom Bills and John Piet, to name a few.

The gallery recently received much acclaim for "Expressive Visions and Exquisite Images."

Buy Pewabic at a discount

Custom-designed Pewabic Pottery tiles will be sold at 50 percent off the regular price during the pottery's tile over-run sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 19, in the Waterworks Park Firehouse, 9900 E. Jefferson, just west of Cadillac Boulevard.

Over-runs will be available at half-price for one day only. Pewabic Society member discounts don't apply to this sale.

Odd lots of these custom-designed tiles will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Customers are asked to provide their own boxes.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate Celebrate America With Coldwell Banker Celebrating Great Homes In Your Neighborhood WE KNOW OUR PLACE IN REAL ESTATE. THANKS TO YOU WE'RE #1 IN THE MIDWEST.* You helped us achieve a company record \$60 Million sold in April. Congratulations to the Sales Associates of the Livonia, Northville, and Plymouth offices, who helped us set this record, and to the Sales Associates pictured, who are monthly Million Dollar Club Members. [Grid of 30 agent portraits with names and offices] SO WHEN THE TIME COMES FOR YOU TO BUY OR SELL, CALL OUR PLACE. CALL #1. COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE [Grid of 12 house photos with descriptions and prices]

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



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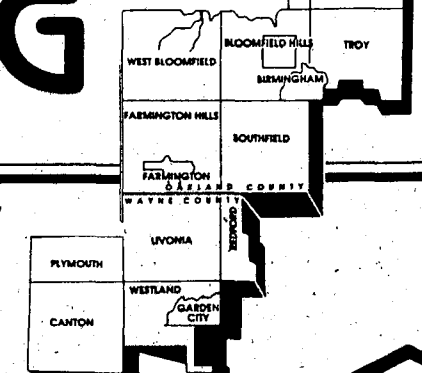
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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status or national origin or 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 this law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE # 300-364
COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE # 365-372
REAL ESTATE RENTALS # 400-436
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301 Open Houses
301 Open Houses

- 422 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent - Resort Property
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428 Homes for the Aged
429 Garages/Mini Storage
609 Bingo
610 Cards of Thanks
612 In Memoriam
614 Death Notices
620-624 Personal Scene

- 738 Household Pets
740 Pet Services
744 Horses, Livestock Equipment
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POLICY
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.

301 Open Houses

Bingham Farms
OPEN SUN 1-4pm
3020 Oakview Way
S. of 13, E. of Telegraph
Outstanding private rambles setting! Spacious interior features a finished lower level with full bath and family room overlooking ravine, lovely pool and tennis courts. Don't miss this one! Lowest price in Bingham Woods. \$249,000. Ask for...

301 Open Houses

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS
OPEN SUN 1-4, Affordable Price
The basics have been done in this charming ranch on a beautiful lot. New roof, furnace, air conditioning, deck, brick walk and the list goes on. Come see for yourself. \$149,500. 2755 Coloma Way, S. of Square Lake, E. of Lahser. MARION WOLOK 647-7100

301 Open Houses

OPEN SUN 1-4
1991 Southampton
Great reduction in this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, maintenance free ranch home with a large yard in Livonia! See the sunny den or the landscaping at \$185,000! Call: BOBBE REID ERA ACCENT 591-0333

301 Open Houses

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 PM. Last job, must sacrifice this gorgeous tri-level home with 5 car garage. Desirable 3 car garage. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Many extras to list. Make this a home you just don't want to miss! Reduced to \$219,000. 6272 Huron Ct., White Lake. By owner. 852-4374

301 Open Houses

WEST BLOOMFIELD NATURAL BEAUTY
Quality & luxury only as you have dreamed. 3-4 bedroom contemporary in serene woodland setting. Prepare to be impressed. \$289,900. 12-5 3539 Oakleaf 313-580-9350

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BEVERLY HILLS
GORGEOUS WALKOUT level backing to wooded ravine. Perfect location. immaculate housekeeping. \$229,900. HEPPARD & ASSOC. 855-6570

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

Bloomfield Village - 530 Overhill
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
Gracious updated Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavs, large living room and dining rooms. Vaulted family room, walk-in bar, kitchen including breakfast area, screened porch, central air, Kay Wilde, Hall & Hunter Realtors, 644-3590.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

KIRK IN THE HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Beautiful premium location across from Kirk in the Hills. Quality workmanship is evident throughout. Spectacular foyer with dramatic staircase. Brick paved driveway. Only home left at interior of subdivision. Still time to pick your colors and materials! 4169 CARILLON (S. of Long Lake & W. of Telegraph). HUNTER, 644-3590.

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake

CASS LAKE PRIVILEGES-2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, basement, fenced yard, shed, screened porch, walk across street to public pool, new ceramic tile, basement agents \$82,000. 645-7513

REFINANCE NOW!!!
0 Points*
0 Orig. Fees*
0 Closing Costs*
Fleet Mortgage Corp.
462-4041

MEET OUR NEWEST OVERACHIEVER.
Christa Lamom
Associate of the Month
May
To see what our people can achieve for you, call or visit our office.
Just tell us what you want. It's as good as done.
Century 21 CHALET
33607 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia
477-1800

GOODE REAL ESTATE
A Good Listing is a Good Buy!
1411 N. Woodward 647-1898
BIRMINGHAM - HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, private yard, brick, 2 1/2 car garage. \$125,000. EC-H-44KN0

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200
NEW LISTING - Beautiful Family Home
Wonderful spacious home on over 1 acre off 2nd floor. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Florida room & finished basement. \$189,900. 598B Burnham Rd, E of Telegraph, S. of Burton. 644-8241

HEPPARD & ASSOC. 855-6570
Escape the madness
You're just a step away from tranquility in this 2,050 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home. Many upgrades. Circle staircase. \$218,900. 1724 Stauch, Open Sun. 1-5pm, N. of Greer, W. of Hiller, enter on Three Ponds Drive. NANCY MEININGER 851-9950 810-2857 348-9950



MARKET

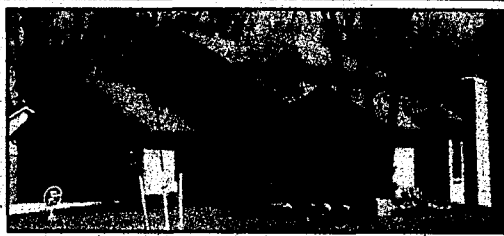
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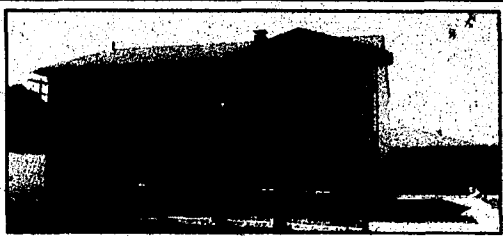
GREEN OAK TWP.
COUNTRY LIVING. In this beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial on almost 1 1/2 acres. Easy access to US-23, fenced yard with pool, lights, & deck, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, finished basement, and Oak cabinets in kitchen.
\$175,000 (G10979) 261-0700



NOVI
LOCATION & CHARM. Transferees' Dream! 4 Bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, wooded setting. 1st floor master suite with whirlpool tub! Great room with stunning Fieldstone fireplace.
\$279,900 (23W-45063) 455-7000



WESTLAND
LOCATION, LOCATION. Call before it's too late, or this 3 bedroom aluminum sided home with a 22x24 garage, over 1,000 sq. ft., low taxes, large kitchen, large lot, will be SOLD.
\$59,900 (W594) 326-2000



WESTLAND
ABOVE PAR IS THIS. 3 bedroom brick and vinyl Westland split-level. 1/12 baths, newer carpeting, remodeled kitchen, family room, dining room and garage.
\$67,900 (B133) 326-2000



LIVONIA
LOVELY BRICK RANCH located in popular Rosedale Gardens sub. 1/12 baths, remodeled kitchen, cove ceilings, hardwood floors, basement, maintenance-free exterior and beautifully landscaped.
\$91,900 (V9281) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
COME ON IN - THE WATERS FINE! Three year old inground pool off glassed sunroom for summer enjoyment. Also included is meticulously maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with library & 1st floor laundry.
\$209,900 (23W08892) 455-7000



WESTLAND
TOP OF THE LINE. Built in 1989. Quality construction, upgrades throughout. Two full baths, a great room, huge basement and lot. Wood windows, oak cabinets, doorwall and deck.
\$89,900 (H317) 326-2000



LIVONIA
DESIRABLE AREA OF LIVONIA offers this affordable 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Open floor plan with spacious kitchen. Looking for new owners to provide redecorating & TLC. Livonia school.
\$59,500 (ARC) 477-1111



LIVONIA
FIRST OFFERING. Great value on this well loved and beautifully maintained Ranch. Enjoy the quiet convenient location, and the fantastic landscaped yard. 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, many other features.
\$114,900 (B29620) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
ARE YOU BUDGET WISE? Nearly new 2 bedrooms, 2 bath Ranch condo. Spacious floor plan, walkout to deck. Stroll to downtown Plymouth.
\$70,900 (23A-00215) 455-7000



WAYNE
QUIET COURT LOCATION. For this 3 bedroom brick Wayne Ranch. New windows, huge lot, finished basement, central air, 2 1/2 car garage.
\$65,900 (M317) 326-2000



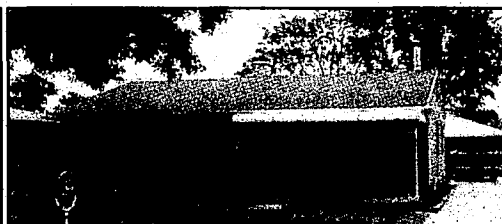
REDFORD
OVER 2100 SQ. FT. BRICK RANCH. Full finished basement, updated kitchen, formal dining, full ceramic baths, plaster walls, newer roof, large patio & extra large garage. Come see!
\$129,900 (J23510) 261-0700



LIVONIA
STEVENSON SCHOOL DISTRICT. Home is priced much lower than most homes & immediate occupancy is available. Spacious, gorgeous Oak accented kitchen, newer roof, furnace, steel doors & more.
\$84,999 (P17416) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
COMFORT BY THE CREEK! Beautifully updated and immaculate 3 bedroom Plymouth Tri-level with spacious family room with fireplace, remodeled baths, newer carpet, newer central air & furnace, lot backing to creek.
\$119,900 (23F-000940) 455-7000



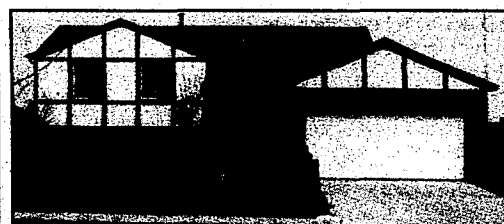
WESTLAND
PICTURE PERFECT! Beautiful 3 bedroom home in Westland. New windows, new kitchen, laundry and bath. 2 car garage with opener. Home warranty. Gorgeous inside and out.
\$64,000 (F326) 326-2000



REDFORD
LOOKING FOR SPACE? Here it is! 4 bedroom aluminum. 2 down & 2 up p sitting room upstairs. All new windows except picture window. Cedar closets, ceiling fans, finished basement & deck. Come and see!
\$72,900 (I18504) 261-0700



REDFORD
NEED ROOM? HERE IT IS! Three bedroom first floor brick Bungalow with upstairs waiting to be finished (floor & paneling in, needs ceiling done). Updated throughout, beautifully finished basement, front porch.
\$69,900 (H9957) 261-0700



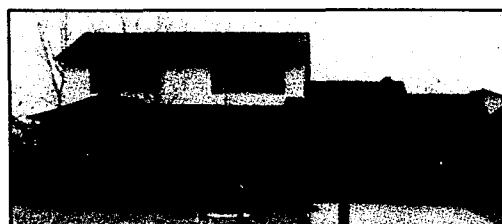
CANTON
ABSOLUTELY STUNNING! Everything new or remodeled in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Quad. Cathedral ceilings, built in heated pool, jacuzzi, french doors. Appliances, blinds & curtains stay. Across from Canton park.
\$146,900 (23F-45070) 455-7000



GARDEN CITY
HEATED POOL. Enjoy extended pool time with this brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with snack bar. Private yard with beautiful landscaping.
\$84,900 (B317) 326-2000



REDFORD
RED RIDING HOOD'S Grandma's cottage features: updates throughout, and beautiful Rose & Tulip gardens. Hurry before the big bad Wolf comes!
\$42,999 (W15477) 261-0700



CANTON
CHARMING COLONIAL Low traffic court location, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, family room, fireplace and wet bar, master bedroom suite with bath, dining room.
\$127,900 (23R-06484) 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
A FAMILY'S TREASURE is this 4100 sq. ft. home which includes finished lower level with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, pond stocked with fish. Non motor boating & swimming. All on 4 1/2 rolling acres.
\$279,900 (23F-08627) 455-7000



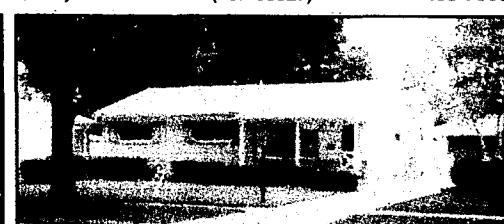
NORTHVILLE
WONDERFUL LOCATION WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO HISTORICAL TOWN for this freshly painted sunny dutch colonial with 3 bedrooms, spacious living room & dining room, full basement, garage.
\$144,900 (EAT) 348-6430



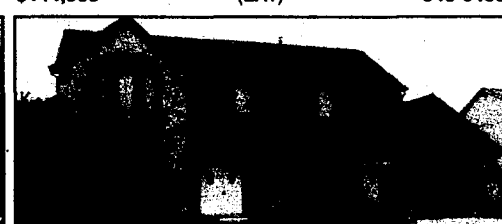
LIVONIA
RANCH WITH GREAT ROOM. Immaculate, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with finished rec room, neutral decor, 1st floor laundry, deck & sprinklers, spotless move-in condition & less than 10 years old. A must see!
\$179,900 (N33486) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT! Present owners have created a Doll House. Has all the amenities. Oak used extensively, some new windows, new carpet, new bath, finished basement. Walk to downtown Plymouth.
\$128,900 (23R-01200) 455-7000



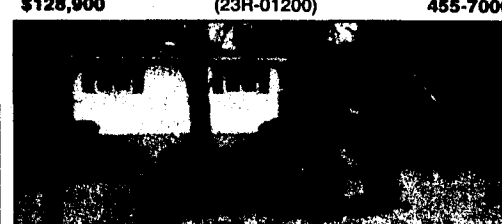
PLYMOUTH
GREAT STARTER HOME in Lake Pointe. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement with possible 4th bedroom. Combined with plastered walls, cove ceilings, hardwood floors makes a great investment.
\$107,900 (23G-41059) 455-7000



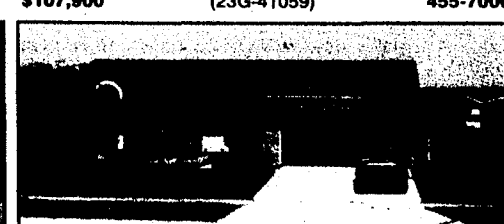
NORTHVILLE
CHARMING TUDOR in Lakes of Northville sub. Remarkable value is evident throughout this home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newer carpet & kitchen floor, ceramic tile & crown moldings in foyer, 1st floor laundry.
\$209,900 (LIL) 326-2000



DEARBORN
A REAL CHARMER. Cute three bedroom, one bath brick ranch with central air, 1/12 car garage, newer water heater and furnace, partially finished basement.
\$86,500 (WAL) 477-1111



CANTON
QUALITY, CONVENIENCE & COMFORT show in this one of a kind 4 bedroom home on 1 acre of wooded flowering Canton beauty. Amenities galore & Florida room.
\$179,500 (23S-41811) 455-7000



CANTON
DON'T MISS THIS! Spacious 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Canton ranch with formal dining room, 2-way fireplace between living & family room, country kitchen, & 1st floor laundry + 2 car attached garage.
\$122,900 (23F-08934) 455-7000



GARDEN CITY
LITTLE BOYS! BIG BOYS! This 3 bedroom home has room toys. Upstairs, downstairs and outside too. Here's a charming Cape Cod updated all the through.
\$75,900 (G177) 326-2000



Our 64th Year

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 Dearborn 274-8911
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 Detroit 273-0800

Farmington 477-1111
 Farmington Hills 851-1900
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 Milford 684-1065
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400 Apts. For Rent WALLEE LAKE WALNUT RIDGE APARTMENTS

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM American Suites

404 Houses To Rent QUARTON SCHOOL AREA, Nice, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level for lease

404 Houses To Rent LIVONIA - Absolutely Beautiful Lease or Buy

404 Houses To Rent TROY (Sq. Lake/Beach area) - Excellent 4 bedroom/3 1/2 bath tri-level

407 Mobile Homes For Rent FARMINGTON LOCATION 1 bedroom. References & security required

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Heat included

414 Southern Rentals HILTON HEAD-ON SEA PINES Attractive 2 bath, 2 bedroom condo

415 Vacation Rentals HARBOR SPRINGS Cozy Condo 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen

FREE BEDROOM For a limited time, lease a 2 bedroom apartment for a 2 bedroom apartment

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM 645-4020 BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN Fully Furnished

404 Houses To Rent LIVONIA - 1 bedroom, Middlebelt & Five Mile area. Call 522-8992

404 Houses To Rent TROY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level. Natural fireplace, central air

407 Mobile Homes For Rent INVESTOR SPECIAL Call now regarding this Westland Duplex

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 453-4300

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Heat included

414 Southern Rentals HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen

415 Vacation Rentals HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen

Aldingbrooke 661-0770 Drake Rd., N. of Maple

SUITE LIFE 549-5500 Birmingham/W. Bloomfield/Troy

404 Houses To Rent WESTLAND - Available now, Merriman/Palmer 2 bedroom ranch

404 Houses To Rent WESTLAND - Large 4 bedroom with 3 1/2 bath, central air, fireplace

407 Mobile Homes For Rent WESTLAND - 2 year old half duplex 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Heat included

414 Southern Rentals HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen

415 Vacation Rentals HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen

WESTWOOD VILLAGE Heated Outdoor Pools Tennis courts Fitness Room

FARMINGTON HILLS Furnished Apartments 1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS

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415 Vacation Rentals HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen

WESTLAND FOREST LAKE APARTMENTS 6200 North Wayne Rd. 2 BEDROOMS...\$480

CITATION CLUB APPTS. CALL OR VISIT TODAY 661-2200

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WESTLAND VENEY PINES APPTS. FIRST MONTHS RENT 261-7394

ADDITION TO ALLEN PARK ATTENTION LANDLORDS LIST YOUR HOMES FREE

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WESTLAND WESTERN HILLS APPTS. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments

RENTAL PROS 356-RENT Ann Arbor & All Areas

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420 Rooms For Rent, 421 Living Quarters To Share, WEEKEND SPECIAL KING ROOM, QUALITY INN, ROOMMATES, HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS, AUTO MECHANIC, ATTENTION HI-LO DRIVERS, N S SERVICES, 500 Help Wanted, REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB", ACCOUNTING EXECUTIVES, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, RETAIL SALES MANAGER, FLOOR CARE SUPERVISOR NIGHT SHIFT, INSTRUCTORS, AUTOMOTIVE MARKETING RESEARCH MANAGER

EMPLOYMENT

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Put Yourself in Our Positions... Sales Telemarketers... \$9-\$15 per hour, Floor Monitor & Customer Service... \$6-\$9 per hour, Sales Supervisors... \$25,000-\$30,000 annual, High growth Farmington Hills based, telemarketing company seeks qualified individuals to function in various positions at our Corporate Headquarters.

Take Good Aim At This Target! If you want to hit the Bullseye... you must take good aim. That is why you should take aim at these perfect career opportunities at Target, the largest and most successful upscale discount retailer in the country.

BUILDING SCENE

F

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1993

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES



Etkin's new digs

A. J. Etkin Construction, a Farmington Hills-based management firm and general contractor, moved its main office from the Brookfield Office Park to the Wellington Center on Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills. The new offices feature interior design by Ford & Earl Associates of Troy, which adapted its design of Etkin's previous offices to match the company's new requirements.

"We simply outgrew the other facility," said Etkin president Thomas H. Landry. "Our new office will enable us to continue to grow to better meet the needs of our clients."

BASM seminar set

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan will sponsor a continuing education seminar for licensed real estate agents and brokers on Tuesday at the Northfield Hilton (5500 Crooks at I-75) in Troy. Jack Waller of NCI Associates will be the instructor. Attendance fulfills the annual continuing education requirement for real estate professionals. Registration fee, including lunch, is \$40 for BASM members and \$55 for non-members. Call 737-4477.

Fair housing seminar

Managing an apartment community in compliance with fair housing regulations will be the focus of a seminar on Thursday, June 24, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy, sponsored by the Apartment Association of Michigan. Dick Covert, director of the National Apartment Association, will be the presenter at this second in a series of seminars on fair housing practices. Fee is \$15 for AAM members and \$25 for non-members. Call 737-4477.

Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

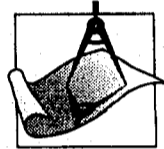


Work progresses: Excavators dig a basement at the Bayberry Park Subdivision in Livonia (left), while Ronald P. Benivegna and Alan M. Gottlieb, builders, look over plans in front of a model (below).



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rescuing abandoned land



Local developers and builders are re-mining some previously developed and abandoned areas in hopes of finding a few passed-over properties of gold. Passed-over lots and shuttered school grounds receive their due attention for redevelopment.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

And it came to pass that with population shifts and smaller-sized families, there was no longer a need to keep certain schools open. So they were shuttered and remained closed for many years.

And some developers eventually recognized the opportunity for in-fill residential work in established communities. So they bought the moth-balled school properties, tore down the buildings and platted new subdivisions.

And everyone hoped to benefit. Developers and builders would make money with new affordable housing through redevelopment. Schools would rid themselves of maintenance/liability problems and pick up some needed cash by disposing of surplus property.

That was the scenario played out by David A. Gumenick and Alan M. Gottlieb, partners in Bayberry Park Inc. of Farmington Hills. They saw redevelopment potential in the former Madison School north of Harrison between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Livonia.

Their vision: 73 detached condominiums ranging from a two-bedroom, 1,150-square-foot ranch priced at \$115,490, to a four-bedroom colonial of 1,777 square feet priced at \$144,190.

Three models are almost finished, and nearly a dozen lots have sold. Bayberry, which put in the roads and utilities, will construct the condos in partnership with Benivegna Building Co. of West Bloomfield.

"In-fill doesn't mean just schools," Gumenick said. "It means a skipped-

over parcel. I'm not dragging sewers a quarter mile. Utilities are proximate. It's developed around you. Goods and services are available."

Gottlieb bought the land from another developer whose plans to expand a convalescent center failed to materialize.

"What impressed me about the parcel was I had built another project down the road and when I saw this site and saw almost an exact land configuration, I knew what I could do with it," he said.

Litigation hassles

Gottlieb made his offer in 1989 but didn't break ground until last fall due to legal challenges.

"The bottom line is if you have vacant land where you live, you don't want it developed," Gumenick said. "If it were me, I'd probably feel the same way."

Gottlieb and Gumenick figured that they could have saved much more on development costs at the Madison site if the property hadn't been tied up in litigation.

"We had to put in sanitary sewers and additional water and some storm drainage lines," Gumenick said. "With the pluses and minuses, it was less expensive to develop (in-fill) than to go into a new development."

Benivegna was invited to bring its reputation and financing to the project.

"I kind of consider it an oasis in an existing neighborhood," said Ronald P. Benivegna. "We see a lot of potential here. We'll sell very rapidly."

"We're going to take something that's not on the tax rolls and convert it to a \$10 million community and provide homes for people they can afford," Gumenick said.

In-fills on the rise

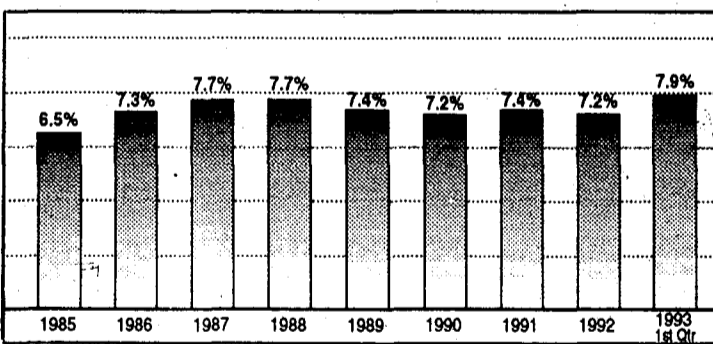
Michael Kahm, vice president for Singh Development of Birmingham, believes that in-fill residential projects could increase in the years ahead.

"We think urban sprawl is getting too far out," he said. "We're looking around."

See IN-FILL, 3F

United States

RENTAL VACANCY RATES
1980-1993



Developers bemoan the rise in rental vacancies

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The apartment vacancy rate, which surpassed 7 percent nationally each of the past seven years, climbed to 7.9 percent for the first quarter of 1993.

Those numbers, reported by U.S. Housing Markets, a Livonia-based research publication, did little to cheer developers of rental properties and landlords of existing buildings.

"Nationally, construction of new rental apartment units hasn't been so skimpy in more than 30 years," said Mack Rogers, senior vice president for Lomas Mortgage USA, which tracks trends through U.S. Housing Markets.

Last year, multi-family permit volume nationwide fell short of 185,000 units — and a quarter of those were for condominiums not intended for the year-around rental market, the publication reported.

Local figures weren't published. "Apartment development will stay in the doldrums until the U.S. economy regains its vitality with robust employment growth

in key states and regions," Rogers said.

"Meanwhile, low mortgage rates and a competitive single-family market will continue to weaken apartment demand by pulling renters into home ownership," he said.

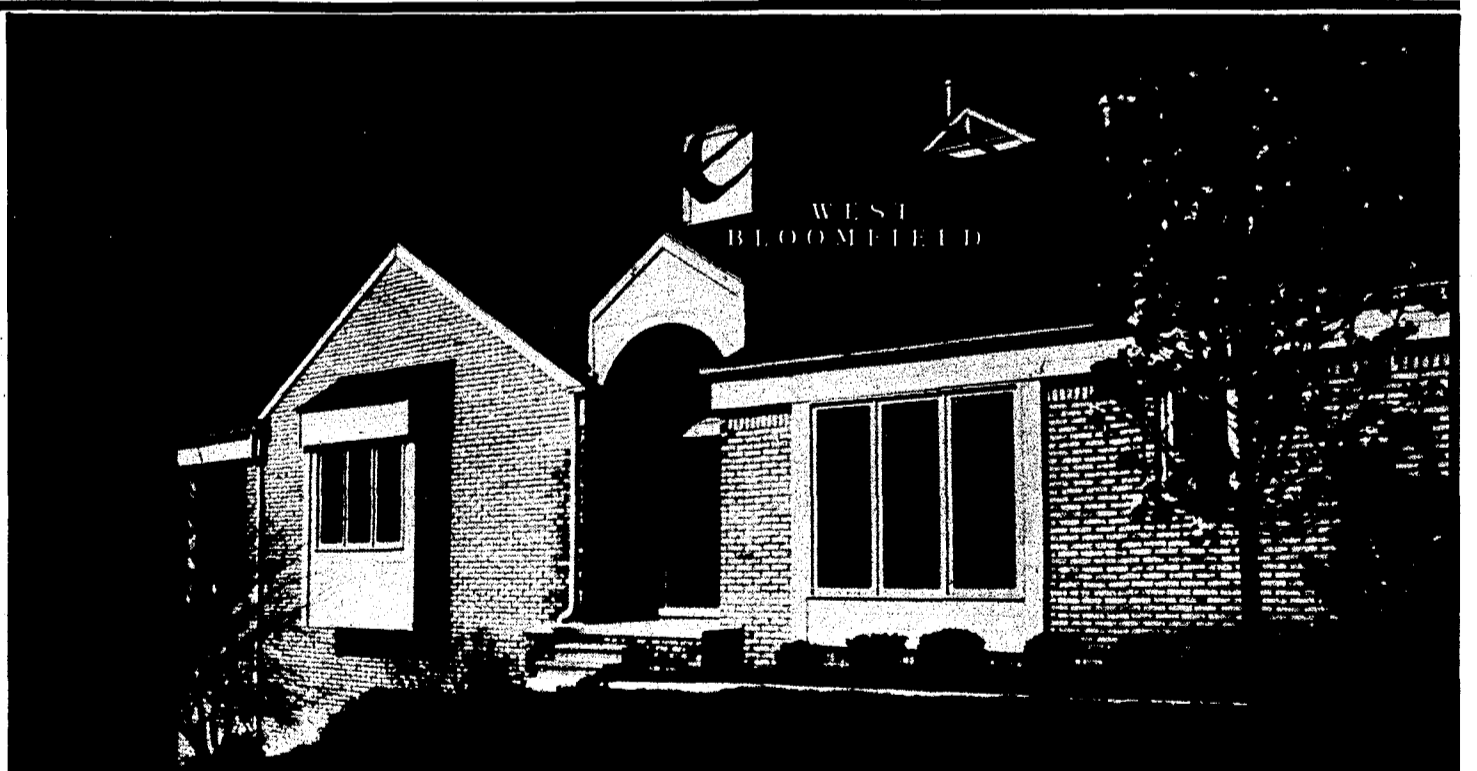
Financial institutions are reluctant to pump money into new apartments as long as demand remains weak, the report indicated. Some banks and savings and loans are still hurting from problem loans made in the 1980s.

Real estate investment trusts are now more interested in buying existing apartment complexes than financing new construction, the publication reported.

"We've still got an economy that's not robust and low interest rates conducive to buying homes instead of renting apartments," said Brian Bragg, U.S. Housing Markets editor.

"We've got high vacancy rates here (Detroit area). It's difficult to quantify because the market is so fragmented.

See VACANCIES, 3F

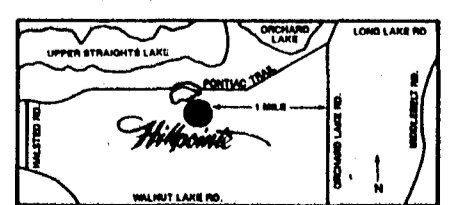


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Study sheds new light on mobile homes

Location is the main factor in determining the value of manufactured housing — essentially mobile homes — just as it is for other types of real estate.

And modern manufactured houses, particularly double-section models, tend to hold and often increase in value.

Both of those findings were reported by a new University of Michigan study that rebuts many stereotypes of mobile homes.

U-M architecture and urban planning researchers examined prices of new and previously owned manufactured houses in Michigan from 1987 to 1990 and found that the value of factory-built housing is affected by the same supply-and-demand forces that affect other housing prices.

The study also found that mobile homes cost about the same to maintain as site-built houses and have a negligible effect on the value of adjacent properties.

"This is my third major study on manufactured housing," said Kate Warner, a professor in U-M's college of architecture and urban planning. "I think the image (of mobile homes) is definitely changing."

"I think one reason is people are actually getting into homes, looking at them. Anyone who goes to a retailer today and walks through... will be amazed at the value for the money."

Warner and Robert Johnson, also a U-M professor, directed a two-year study of manufactured housing that included research on comparative costs, market value trends and effects on the value of adjacent properties.

Because of its lowered cost, manufactured housing can be especially attractive to first-time buyers.

In 1990, the average price for a new single-section mobile home in Michigan was about \$21,500, a multiple-section mobile home nearly \$36,000, Warner said.

Manufactured houses accounted for 28 percent of all new house sales in the state that year, the study reported.

An analysis of 20,000 sales of new and existing manufactured houses between 1987 and 1990 in Michigan found that location is the primary factor in the value of a manufactured house.

Statewide, average prices of existing single-section manufactured houses decreased by 1.9 percent between 1987 and 1990, while the average sales price of more conventional looking multi-section manufactured houses increased by 15.1 percent, the study indicated.

However, analysis on a regional basis put a different spin on statewide averages.

In southeastern Michigan, the average sales price of existing single-section manufactured houses declined by about 10 percent over the three years of the study, while the average price of similar houses in the Grand Rapids area rose by 8.2 percent.

Those two markets account for about 75 percent of all single-section, pre-owned manufactured house sales in the state.

Elsewhere in Michigan, the average sales price of similar single-section manufactured houses increased by 13.2 percent over the three years.

For existing multi-section manufactured houses in southeastern Michigan, the average

sales price rose by 17.8 percent, while in Grand Rapids, the average sales price rose by 5.5 percent, the study indicated.

"Historically, manufactured housing has been regarded as personal property and not real estate, more like a car than a house," Warner said.

The U-M study examined the effect of manufactured houses, more particularly mobile home parks, on the value of adjacent residential properties.

"In all of the cases we reviewed, adjacent residential property values showed rates of appreciation that were similar to the appreciation of comparable properties in the same market that were not adjacent to the manufactured home communities," Warner said.

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Vacancies from page 1F

"You've got to get jobs being formed, households being formed, incentives to rent rather than buy," Bragg said. "Now, the only incentive to rent is if you don't have a down payment."

Mel Kaftan, president of the Apartment Association of Michigan and the owner of 2,000 apartments through his Southfield-based business, confirmed many findings of the report.

"We used to build a couple hundred units a year," he said. "Last year, we built 80, this year maybe 40. No one's building them. It doesn't make any sense."

"Lenders, they want to buy existing," Kaftan said. "We're even looking at buying, and we've never done that."

Expansion of the job-market is

the answer in Kaftan's eyes.

"You've got to get the economy going," he said. "Do you know how many people are doubled up, living at home? If jobs are there, you'll have some new apartments."

Vacancy rates, 10-14 percent here a few years ago, now are down to 8-10 percent depending on the area, Kaftan said. Discount rents and specials are still available.

"I don't see apartment construction picking up for a couple of years," he added.

The apartment vacancy rate in metro Detroit, which includes Wayne and Oakland counties, jumped to 8.7 percent last year from 7.4 percent in 1991, U.S. Housing Markets reported.

In-fill from page 1F

Singh developed Victoria Gardens, the former Vogel School site on Henry Ruff south of Marquette in Garden City, within nine months after acquiring the property last spring.

Heritage Residential Group of

Farmington Hills and Michigan General Construction of Whitmore Lake bought all 66 lots on the 20-acre development. Houses of varying styles will be priced from \$119,900 to \$129,900.

"There certainly is a benefit


building in existing neighborhoods, especially like Garden City, a stable community in need of some new housing stock," Kahm said. "The market was there for the product we were putting in."

Cutting the red tape

One of the biggest advantages to developing in-fill is assistance of local governments with dealing with red tape, he said.

"They want to be cooperative with you. They want to see new housing stock. They move things along. They streamline the process."

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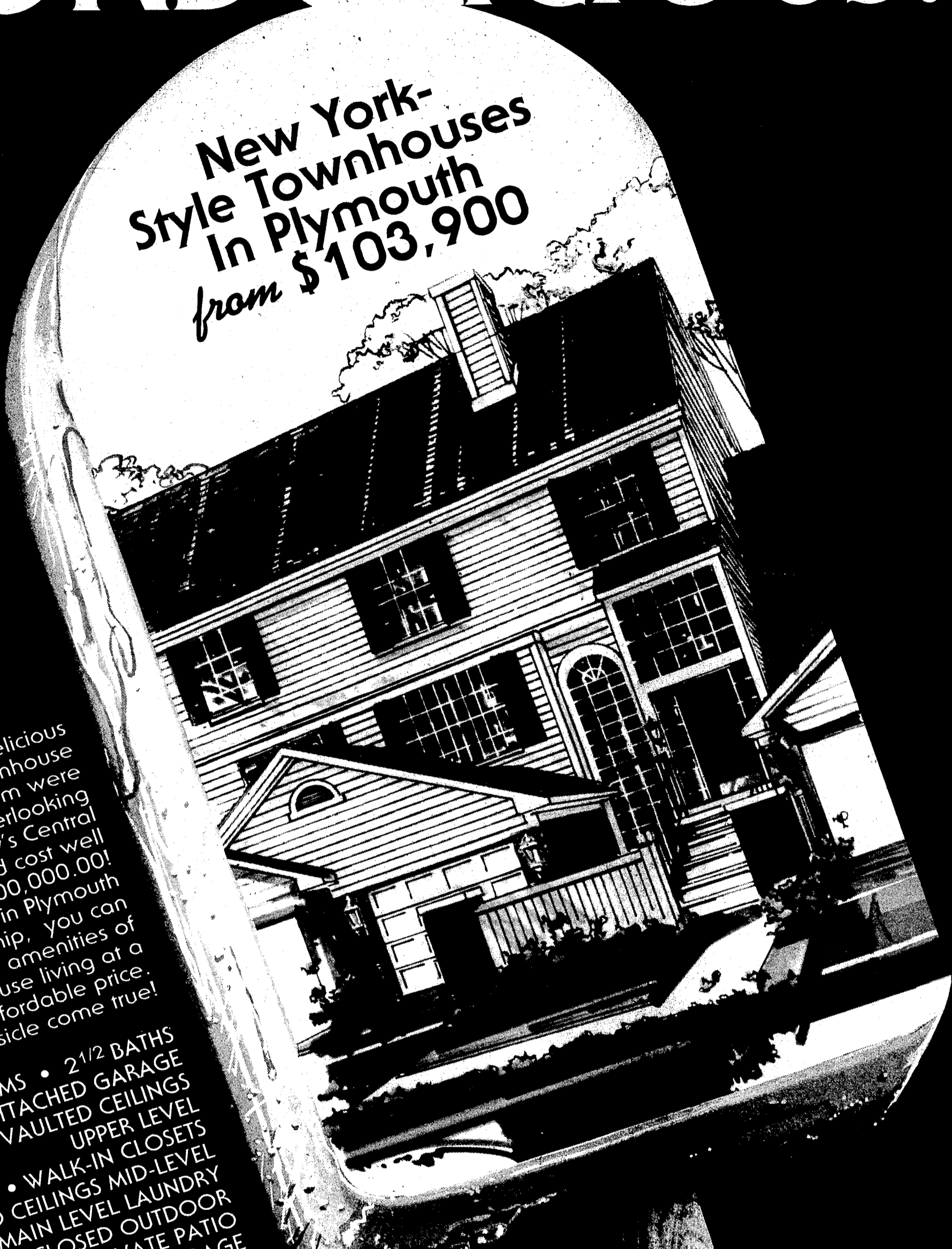
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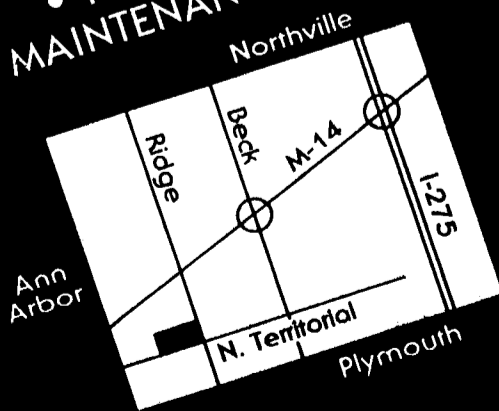
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Federal survey says 1 out of 5 have remortgaged in 18 months

(AP) — Nearly 20 percent of American homeowners have refinanced their mortgages in the last 18 months and an additional 14 percent are considering the move, according to a survey released last week.

The Federal National Mortgage Association said its survey showed that 31 percent of Americans have refinanced their mortgages at some time, and 19 percent did so in the refinancing waves of 1992 and 1993.

"Quite remarkably, almost a fifth of American homeowners have refinanced their mortgages in the past year and a half in response to the lowest interest rates in a generation — and a large number of homeowners believe they could still benefit from refinancing," Fannie Mae Chairman James A. Johnson said.

Forty-six percent of the more than 2,000 people surveyed said their primary goal was to reduce the length of the mortgage, while 40 percent indicated lowering monthly payments was most important.

The survey found that 33 percent of home-

owners said they are paying mortgage rates of 9 percent or more, 1.5 percentage points higher than the current rate for a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage.

"Among homeowners who are not considering refinancing, 21 percent said it would not pay and 14 percent said their mortgage was nearly paid off.

The survey was conducted by the research firms of Peter D. Hart and Robert Teeter. It has a margin of error of less than 3 percent.

Fannie Mae is a congressionally chartered, shareholder-owned company and the nation's largest investor in house mortgages.

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How to determine proper fan size

Home repair tips by Popular Mechanics magazine.

Q. I own a Cape Cod house with a full rear dormer for the two upstairs bedrooms. My low-pitched roof restricts clearance so that I can't use a gable-end whole house fan. I'd like to have an airflow of 8,400 cfm (cubic feet per minute), which is the volume of livable space, both upstairs and

down. Can I install a permanent fan or window unit that would provide the airflow I want?

A. Your 8,400 cubic feet of livable space must be divided in half, because you have a two-level house. (To help vent it, open the lower windows during the day and the upper windows at night.) Thus, you're really only venting one-half the livable space at a time. Multiply this 4,200

cubic feet by 30 (changes per hour for good summertime ventilation), and divide by 60 (minutes per hour). This accounts for a required flow of 2,100 cfm.

A much simpler way of figuring required fan size is to use square feet of area. Dividing your house's volume of 8,400 cubic feet by a room height of 8 feet would give you 1,050 square feet of house."

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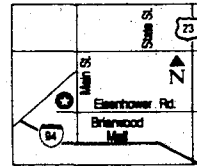
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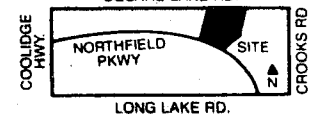
LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

3-bedroom/3-bath and 2-bedroom/2-bath units. With 2-car garage, full basement, marble fireplace, central air, fire, security and sprinkler systems.

SECLUDED, YET RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF EVERYTHING

1,385 to 1,825 sq. ft. From \$169,900, including carpeting, Whirlpool washer, dryer and refrigerator. Model 641-0580.

SQUARE LAKE RD



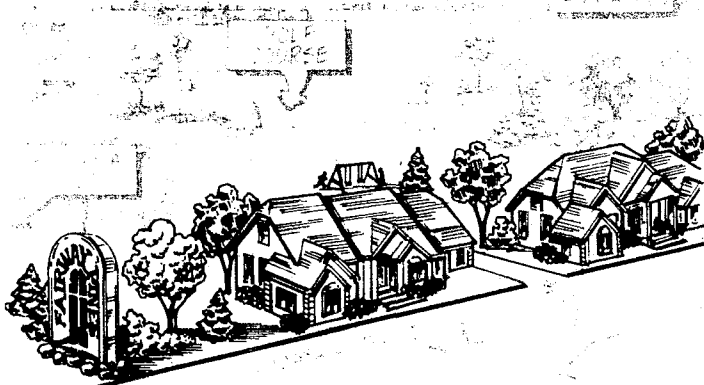
Models Open Daily and Weekends 12-6 PM., Except Thurs.
MODELS FOR SALE • IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ESTATE BUILDERS
Main Office: 641-1234
PRIME PROPERTIES SINCE 1962

LIVE IN THE HEART OF CANTON

Right Outside Your Door!

Come in for your **FREE GIFT!**
SAT. - SUN.
JUNE 19 & 20th



GRAND OPENING PRICED FROM \$209,900.

Fairway Pines at Pheasant Run is grand opening their exciting family recreational community in Canton. Not only will you get the best in quality home construction and wonderful new 1993 floorplans, but you will be part of a dynamic Canton community with a golf course, library, expressways, restaurants, health services and institutions of higher education all right outside



your door! In addition many new things have been planned, such as: an amphitheater, tennis facilities, and golf course. And, the parks & recreation system sponsors sporting and cultural events for all ages. Fairway Pines at Pheasant Run promises to be a wonderful place to live and raise your family.

Get in on this ground floor opportunity and be a part of it!

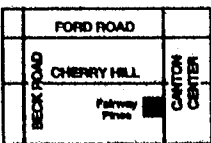
397-9105

Presented by

BONADEO BUILDERS • CURTIS BUILDING COMPANY & THE SELECTIVE GROUP, INC.



Open daily 12-6
Brokers Welcome.



1/4 mile south of Cherry Hill on the west side of Canton Center Road.

New Models Open

Re-discover S. E. Michigan's premier golf and recreational community



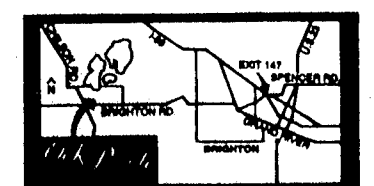
Glen Eagles at Oak Pointe

Glen Eagles at Oak Pointe is located 5 minutes west of Downtown Brighton on Brighton Road (Main Street), east of Chicon Road in Brighton



New floorplans
Walking golf course sites
Condominiums situated among rolling hills, mature trees, 2 18-hole golf courses, private marina, tennis
Grand Opening pricing from \$189,500

Call (313) 220-2929
Open daily 12-6 Exept. Thursdays
Brokers always welcome



506 Help Wanted Sales
CUSTOMER SERVICE Sales Representative needed full time & part time for evening and weekend hours in the Canton area.

506 Help Wanted Sales
FURNITURE SALES
Robinson Furniture needs 6 aggressive sales people to learn furniture sales.

506 Help Wanted Sales
MERCHANDISER
Full time position to physically handle and pack products (up to 70 lbs.) at our retail outlets in the Detroit Metro area.

506 Help Wanted Sales
RETAILER GIFT SHOP-Energetic & postal clerk. Full & part-time, flexible hours. The Gifting Tree, 356-8156

506 Help Wanted Sales
USED CAR SALES PERSON
For fast moving inventory let in Plymouth. Great pay plan. Experience helpful but not necessary.

507 Help Wanted Part Time
TELEPHONE WORK
Local accounting firm needs pleasant telephone personality. 4 hrs. 5 days per wk. calling business owners for our professionals. Salary \$7.00 per hr.

508 Help Wanted Domestic
WELCOMING FAMILY - looking for a caring, easy going, live-in housekeeper to help maintain a clean, bright, beautiful home.

512 Job Wanted Male / Female
DEPENDABLE, RESPONSIBLE Mother of 2 w/ baby, Mon-Fri. Full Time, flexible hrs, reasonable rate.

515 Child Care
EXCELLENT CARE & affordable cost have kept JTOHS Home Day Care parents & kids happy for 6 yrs.

506 Help Wanted Sales
MAKE DAY TIME THE RIGHT TIME
We're a leading, national company seeking reliable go-getters who enjoy phone work.

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AUTO SALES CAREER
The Tamaroff Automotive Group, one of Michigan's largest car and truck Dealer Group, is looking for several outstanding people as sales representatives for our fine line of vehicles.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
is the largest real estate company in Plymouth, now with 3 offices. We have openings in all three locations & we offer the best 100% commission plan & FREE pre-licensing classes.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
"A CAREER IN SALES MAY BE YOURS"
With a leading national cigarette company in the highly competitive world of packaged goods, manufacturing and marketing.

EXCELLACARE SERVICES, INC.
"A Caring Person In Your Home"
FREE IN-HOME CONSULTATION
24-hour service available
Long or Short Term Care
Serving The Metro Area

MICHIGAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AIRCRAFT MECHANIC TRAINING
Hands-On Training on actual aircraft
Small Class Size
Employment Assistance
Financial aid available for qualified students
Day, afternoon and evening class offered.

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MICHIGAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AIRCRAFT MECHANIC TRAINING
Hands-On Training on actual aircraft
Small Class Size
Employment Assistance
Financial aid available for qualified students
Day, afternoon and evening class offered.

Cellular Open House for Sales Professionals
The cellular industry has proven throughout the years that it is virtually recession proof. Interested? Come talk to us and learn more about the cellular business.

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MICHIGAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AIRCRAFT MECHANIC TRAINING
Hands-On Training on actual aircraft
Small Class Size
Employment Assistance
Financial aid available for qualified students
Day, afternoon and evening class offered.

Advertisement for 'Cover' nursery, daycare, pre-school services. Features a picture of a child and text: 'Cover NURSERY • DAY CARE • PRE-SCHOOL'.

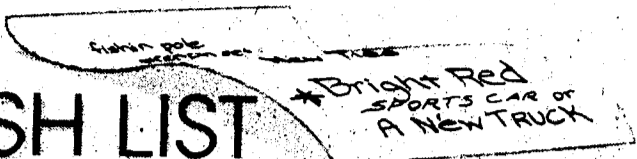
BIG ENOUGH TO DEAL

Small Enough to care

ATCHINSON FORD

Young Buyer Program
Save \$300 more on select models

DAD'S WISH LIST



THE ABSOLUTE LOWEST PRICE ON ALL '93s IN STOCK

'93 College Grads Save \$400 more on select models

REBATES UP TO \$2,000

AS LOW AS 6.9% A.P.R.

'93 TEMPO 2 DR. 2.3L, 5 speed, air, light group, tilt, defroster, power steering/brakes and more. Stk. #487. Was \$10,442 - SAVE \$2260	LEASE \$193 24 Mo.**	BUY \$8182*
'93 ESCORT 1.9L, 5 speed transmission, air, power steering, defroster, AM/FM stereo light group, dual mirrors and more. Stk. #4033. Was \$11,026 - SAVE \$2029	LEASE \$178 24 Mo.**	BUY \$8997*
'93 ESCORT LX WAGON 1.9L, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, defroster, wagon group and more. Demo. Stk. #4265. Was \$12,856 - SAVE \$3380	LEASE \$199 24 Mo.**	BUY \$9476*
'93 PROBE 2.0L, 5 speed, speed control, air, cassette, 15" cast aluminum wheels, defroster, tilt, conv. group and more. Stk. #4113. Was \$15,470 - SAVE \$2263	LEASE \$229 24 Mo.**	BUY \$13,207*
'93 T-BIRD LX 2 DR. 3.8L, EFI, V8, automatic overdrive transmission, keyless entry, 155A equipment package. Stk. #4815. Was \$16,764 - SAVE \$2100	LEASE \$299 24 Mo.**	BUY \$14,664*
'93 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 door, 4.8L OHC V8, automatic overdrive transmission, 113A equipment package, trailer towing package, dual air bags and more. Stk. #4797. Was \$24,399 - SAVE \$5406	LEASE \$349 24 Mo.**	BUY \$18,993*

'93 CONVERSION VAN
By Mark VII

#1 Selling Conversion Van in The USA

NOW ONLY \$17,879*

or

"0" DOWN 24 MO. LEASE \$369**

4.9L, automatic transmission, air, quad captain chairs, AM/FM stereo - cassette, fiberglass running boards, power mirrors, windows, locks, driver air bag & more. Stk. #6639.

20 Conversion Vans Available At Similar Savings

'93 RANGER XL 2.3L, 5 speed transmission, power steering, speed control, tilt wheel, cast aluminum wheels & more. Stk. #6381. Was \$11,752 - SAVE \$1799	LEASE \$209 24 Mo.**	BUY \$9953*
'93 AEROSTAR XL 3.0L, automatic transmission, air, appearance group, trailer tow package, defroster, cassette, power convenience group and more. Stk. #6256. Was \$18,565 - SAVE \$4614	LEASE \$319 24 Mo.**	BUY \$14,951*
'93 RANGER XLT 4x4 3.0L, V6, automatic, air, cast wheels, speed control, tilt wheel, power mirrors, cassette and more. Stk. #6008. Was \$18,070 - SAVE \$2701	LEASE \$319 24 Mo.**	BUY \$15,369*
'93 F150 XLT 4x2 5.0L, V8, auto O/D transmission, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows & locks, forged aluminum wheels, step bumper, trailer tow package, AM/FM stereo, cassette. Stk. #6700. Was \$19,441 - SAVE \$3572	LEASE \$329 24 Mo.**	BUY \$15,869*

20 EXPLORERS IN STOCK!!!
2 DOORS - 4 DOORS - XLT - EDDIE BAUER

SAVE!!!

'93 F350 XLT CREW CAB "DUALY"
7.5L, V8, automatic transmission, cassette, camper package, power windows/locks, tilt, speed control and more. Stk. #6349.
Was \$24,905 - SAVE \$3249

NOW \$21,476*

FORD TAURUS #1 SELLING CAR IN THE U.S. FORD F-SERIES #1 SELLING TRUCK IN THE USA

30 TAURUS IN STOCK

1993 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN

Preferred equipment pkg. 204A, cargo net, power door locks, power side windows, 6-way power driver's seat, remote dead/dial/tel. dr. release, light group, manual air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio w/ cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, r./rear carpeted floor mats, GL decor/equipment grp., 3.0L EFI V-6 engine, auto overdrive transmission, P205/65R15 BSW tires. Stk. #4545.

WAS \$18,712 SAVE \$3,467

NOW ONLY \$15,245* OR

"0" DOWN 24 MONTH LEASE \$287 per mo.**

50 OTHERS IN STOCK AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1993 F-150 4X2

Preferred equipment pkg. 498A, XL trim, headliner insulation package, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, argent styled steel wheels, 4.9L EFI I-6 engine, 5-spd. manual O/D trans., P235/75R15XL BSW all-season, 2.73 ratio regular axle. Stk. #6192.

NOW ONLY \$10,699*

OR

"0" DOWN 24 MONTH LEASE \$221 per mo.**

OVER 500 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS IN STOCK!

<p>AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT.</p> <p>DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE</p>	<p>BELLEVILLE/CANTON</p> <p>9800 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Rd.)</p> <p>Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 • Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 9-3</p>	<p>WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD</p> <p>313-697-9161</p> <p><small>*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Fees to Dealer. Rebates included in price. **Lease payment is for 24 months. First month payment & refundable security deposit due at inception. Plus tax, title, license & destination fees. Subject to credit approval. 1% per mile in excess of 30,000 miles. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end but may arrange to purchase car with dealer at lease expiration. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear & tear. All manufacturers incentives assigned to dealer.</small></p>	<p>A-X-Z-B PLAN HEADQUARTERS</p>
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THE **FAIRLANE** **300** IS UNDERWAY!

We're Out To Sell 300 Cars and Trucks in June!

OVER 800 NEW CARS & TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE!

WE NEED USED CARS & TRUCKS EXTRA MONEY FOR YOUR TRADE-IN THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF JUNE!

THIS MONTH ONLY: ALL ESCORTS! ALL F-150 TRUCKS!

A&Z PLANS OUR SPECIALTY

YOU'LL SAVE HUNDREDS MORE! PLEASE CALL FOR YOUR PRICES!

'93 PROBES

OVER 80 NOW AVAILABLE!

STOCK WITH AUTO. TRANS., AIR CONDITIONING, PREMIUM CASSETTE, ALUMINUM WHEELS, FLOOR MATS & MUCH MORE.

FROM ONLY **\$13,667** (3 AT THIS PRICE) **\$500 REBATE!**

NEW '92 MUSTANG

CONVERTIBLES IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!

BEST DEALS IN THE STATE
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

FROM ONLY: **\$14,932** AUTO TRANS!
(THIS IS NOT A MISPRINT!) STK. #3300

'93 THUNDERBIRDS

ALMOST \$4,000 IN SAVINGS OVER LAST YEAR'S MODEL!

LOADED LX'S IN STOCK FROM ONLY:

\$14,498
(FIVE AT THIS PRICE!) **SUPER-COUPES AND V-6'S IN STOCK, TOO!**

'93 TEMPO GL 2-DOOR

AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANS., SPEED CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, AM/FM CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, POWER LOCKS, POLYCAST WHEELS, DUAL ELECTRIC MIRRORS, FLOOR MATS & MUCH MORE.

FROM **\$8,995** (7 AT THIS PRICE) **OVER 100 TEMPOS AVAILABLE!**

'93 EXPLORERS

OUR BEST SELECTION EVER!
OVER 80 NOW AVAILABLE!

4-DOOR XLT MODELS IN STOCK

FROM ONLY **\$17,759** (stk. #529) **2 DOORS AND LIMITEDS IN STOCK, TOO!**

F-SERIES PICKUP COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT PROGRAM

IF YOU'RE THE OWNER OR AN EMPLOYEE OF AN ELIGIBLE BUSINESS, FAIRLANE HAS AN ADDITIONAL \$500.00 REBATE FOR YOU! SUPERCABS, 4x4'S, WORK TRUCKS, OR LOADED PERSONAL USE TRUCKS. WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR. LIKE THIS EXAMPLE:

Auto, air, longbed, much, much more!

ONLY **\$11,875** (Stk. #727)
CALL FOR ELIGIBILITY AUTHORIZATION!

'93 AEROSTAR WAGONS

OVER 100 NOW AVAILABLE!

GREAT FAMILY TRANSPORTATION, AND NOW IN STOCK WITH AUTO. TRANS., AIR CONDITIONING, 7-PASS. SEATING WITH CAPTAINS CHAIRS, CASSETTE, PRIVACY GLASS, SPEED CONTROL, TILT WHEEL & MORE!

FROM ONLY **\$14,243** (6 AT THIS PRICE) **\$1,000 REBATE!**

17 LUXURY VAN CONVERSIONS AVAILABLE - BY TRADEWINDS AND DEBUT!

Where you always save money

FAIRLANE

FAIR PEOPLE. FAIR PRICES. Since 1923

FORD

846-5000

14585 MICHIGAN AVE. (East of Southfield) DEARBORN

CALL FOR LOW, LOW LEASE PAYMENTS TOO!

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE 1st 5 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 550
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.



**FORD DIVISION, FORD MOTOR CREDIT
AND AVIS FORD
PRESENTS...**

ZERO DOWN DAYS

JUNE 3rd to JULY 2nd

• No Down Payment!

- PLUS FORD CREDIT WILL PAY THE FIRST MONTHS PAYMENT and waive the security on all Escort and F-150 24 month Red Carpet Leases.
- Retail, A, X & Z PLAN Leases are eligible.

CALL US FOR DETAILS: 355-7500

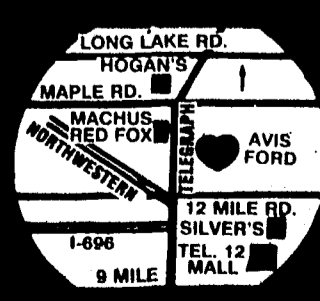
\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

 NEW 1993 FESTIVA L Stock #11659 Was \$7236 IS \$5927*	 NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL Stock #11299 Was \$8334 IS \$6901*	 NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13166 Was \$12,042 IS \$8470*	 NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON Stock #12853 Was \$12,654 IS \$9039*	 NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12365 Was \$13,490 IS \$9712*
 NEW 1993 ESCORT GT 3 DOOR Stock #12687 Was \$13,544 IS \$10,431*	 NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK Stock #12587 Was \$14,928 IS \$11,505*	 NEW 1993 PROBE Stock #12383 Was \$15,633 IS \$12,922*	 NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX Stock #12672 Was \$17,030 IS \$13,996*	 NEW 1993 PROBE GT Stock #10825 Was \$18,222 IS \$15,170*

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

 NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12850 Was \$19,476 IS \$15,320*	 NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12161 Was \$19,999 IS \$15,901*	 NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX Stock #11418 Was \$24,030 IS \$18,141*	 NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Stock #11891 Was \$22,876 IS \$19,221*	 NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13009 Was \$26,849 IS \$20,642*
 NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP XL trim, 4.9 liter EFI engine, argent rear step bumper. Stock #131577. \$248**	 NEW 1993 F-150 SPECIAL PICKUP XL trim, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, argent styled steel wheels, 4.9 liter EFI engine, air conditioning, argent rear step bumper. Stock #134217. \$25117**	 NEW 1993 F-150 SUPER DUTY XL trim, 4.9 liter EFI engine, argent rear step bumper. Stock #13055T. \$26926**	 NEW 1993 F-150 S STYLESIDE PICKUP XL trim, 4.9 liter EFI engine, argent rear step bumper. Stock #13055T. \$26926**	 NEW 1993 BRONCO XR PLUS WAGON Stock #13055T Was \$17,999 IS \$14,625*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Dealer, if applicable, included. Final sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. See ends 6/21/93.
**Ford Division, Ford Motor Credit, 24 Month Red Carpet Lease, 24 Month A Plan Lease on March 93. Zero Down. Ford Credit will pay the first monthly payment and waive the Security Deposit on all Escorts and F-150 Trucks. Lease payment includes destination & FCAF charges, but excludes title and taxes and is based on a closed end 24 month Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. 24 Month A Plan Lease on March 93. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease ending. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles. Lessee subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for his price and lease. Offer ends July 2, 1993.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD Just North of 12 MILE RD SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON & THURS TIL 9 P.M.

CALL 1-800-358-AVIS or

355-7500

MARKETPLACE

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

REDFORD, furniture, toys, baby clothes & accessories, misc. household, Thurs-Sat. 9-5.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

Accessories & Antiques CONDUCTS SOUTHFIELD SALE 29085 E. WELLINGTON

708 Household Goods Oakland County

BAKER BREAKFRONT/CHINA cabinet and other large & small break-front china

708 Household Goods Oakland County

CANNONBALL double bed, double dresser w/mirror, tub, 23,000 BTU window air conditioner

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ESTATE SALE - ROCHESTER June 18-19, 10am-4pm Walnut table & chairs

708 Household Goods Oakland County

MOVING SALE, 2 lawn mowers, aluminum boat, computer desk, radial saw, exercise equipment

708 Household Goods Wayne County

WATERBED - flotation mattress, king-size, box springs, frame & heater, like new, \$125.

713 Bicycles

DAD & GRAD SPECIALS UP TO 50% OFF! ALSO RECONDITIONED BIKES & FITNESS EQUIPMENT

720 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce

BONSAI PLANT SALE Large selection, Sat.-Sun. June 19-20, 11am-6pm

WESTLAND - huge sale

WESTLAND - huge sale! Baby items, furniture, major items. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-5

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SALE

Antique Wine Cask - Starting - Silver Plates - Tea Service - Stueben - Lenox - Bone China

BAKER BREAKFRONT/CHINA

BAKER BREAKFRONT/CHINA cabinet and other large & small break-front china

CERTCO INC. ESTATE SALE

FURNITURE, lamps, decorative items, color TV's, antiques

ESTATE SALES and AUCTIONS

Member of International Society of Appraisers M.A.A. N.A.A.

ESTATE SALES and LIQUIDATIONS

Member of International Society of Appraisers M.A.A. N.A.A.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days nights, Over board, corporate rates to public

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days nights, Over board, corporate rates to public

Perennials

HUNDREDS OF VARIETIES - THOUSANDS OF POTTS Expert consultation

WESTLAND - June 17-19

WESTLAND - June 17-19, 9-3-40 33477 Avondale, S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Hwy. 10

ANTIQUE WINE CASK

Antique Wine Cask - Starting - Silver Plates - Tea Service - Stueben - Lenox

BAKER BREAKFRONT/CHINA

BAKER BREAKFRONT/CHINA cabinet and other large & small break-front china

CERTCO INC. ESTATE SALE

FURNITURE, lamps, decorative items, color TV's, antiques

ESTATE SALES and LIQUIDATIONS

Member of International Society of Appraisers M.A.A. N.A.A.

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Member of International Society of Appraisers M.A.A. N.A.A.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days nights, Over board, corporate rates to public

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days nights, Over board, corporate rates to public

Perennials

HUNDREDS OF VARIETIES - THOUSANDS OF POTTS Expert consultation

A GIGANTIC WAREHOUSE SALE

Name your own price on new & estate contemporary & traditional furniture, bedrooms, dining room & living rooms, occasional furnishings

ANTIQUE WINE CASK

Antique Wine Cask - Starting - Silver Plates - Tea Service - Stueben - Lenox

BAKER BREAKFRONT/CHINA

BAKER BREAKFRONT/CHINA cabinet and other large & small break-front china

CERTCO INC. ESTATE SALE

FURNITURE, lamps, decorative items, color TV's, antiques

ESTATE SALES and LIQUIDATIONS

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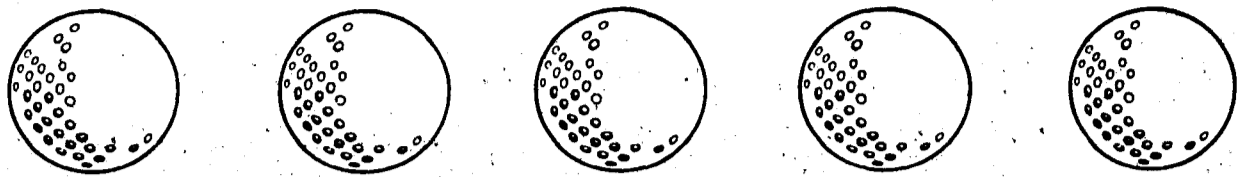
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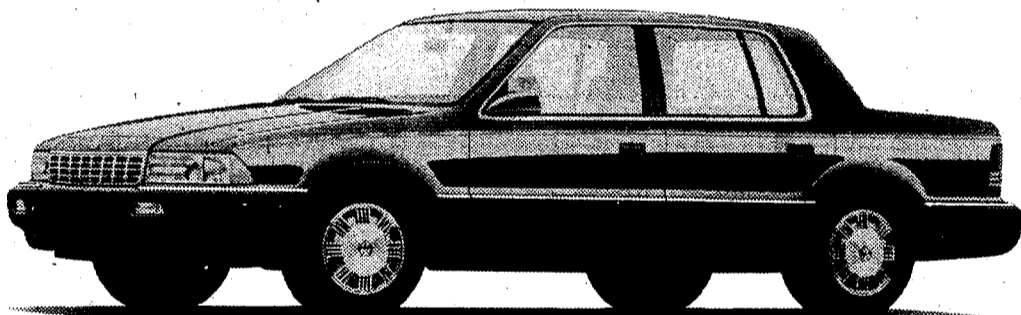
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Ford
SENIOR PLAYERS
CHAMPIONSHIP

Size up a field like this, and favorites multiply

By Terry Jacoby
Sports Writer

There is no question golfers like the attention from knowledgeable golf fans in Southeastern Michigan. Most of them also enjoy playing the Tournament Players Club of Michigan in Dearborn.

Actually, there are more than 1 million reasons why the top senior golfers in the world are in Dearborn this week. And we are talking about the \$1,200,000 purse, the second largest official money purse in Senior PGA Tour history.

The winner will walk away with \$180,000 and the runner-up will pocket \$105,000.

That's why Nicklaus, Trevino, Floyd, Weiskopf, Palmer and Rodriguez are all meeting at one of Michigan's finest golf facilities.

So what does the crystal ball say about this year's tournament? Who is the favorite to win the 1993 Senior Players Championship and take home that big check?

A number of golfers in the field of 78 have a shot at walking away with the big money.

LET'S START with defending champion Dave Stockton.

"(Jim) Albus and I are the only two who know we can win on that golf course," Stockton said prior to the start of last month's Bell Atlantic Classic.

"I've been playing well this year. I feel from tee to green, my game is at its best it ever been."

He played well enough to win the Muratec Reunion pro-am in April and heading into this month's play was the tour's top birdie leader with 150.

Stockton's charge past J.C. Snead last year at the TPC of Michigan was a memorable one for the 51-year-old Californian. He nailed a 40-foot birdie putt at the 17th hole to cut Snead's lead to two strokes.

Then came the great comeback of Stockton — or downfall of Snead depending on how you viewed it.

Stockton birdied the 18th hole while Snead ended with a double-bogey for a rare three-stroke swing. The win was Stockton's first title in more than a decade and he has been playing well ever since.

THROUGH HIS first 13 events, Stockton was third on the money list with more than \$330,000 in prize money.

Albus, winner of the 1991 Senior Players Championship, has also been on a roll since he won the title. Winning at the TPC appears to change people's lives.

Albus, who was 95th on the money list in 1990 with only \$14,433, rocketed up to 20th on the money list after winning \$301,406. And he proved '91 was no fluke when he won \$404,693 in 1992.

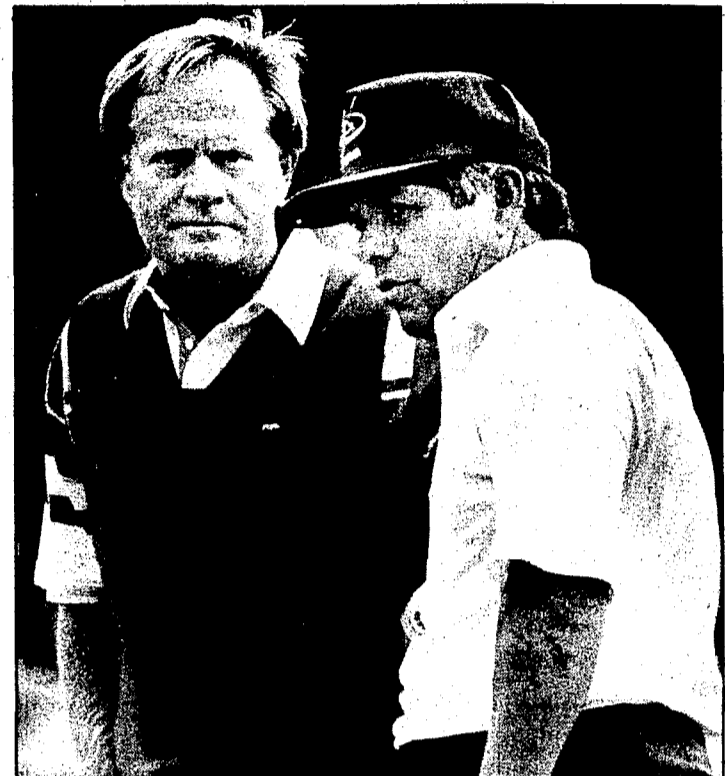
This year he won the GTE Suncoast Classic and is currently 12th on the money list.

Albus obviously likes the TPC of Michigan.

"I feel very comfortable there," he said. "It really helps me mentally to go back there since I've won there before."

Others have played well at the site tough to beat.

The "Golden Bear" didn't play last



Tourney favorites: Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino are all-ways among the contenders at a Senior Tour event.

TPC of Michigan despite not winning, including Snead whose 65 during last year's first round is a course record.

AND WHAT about Jack Nicklaus?

"Jack is one of the favorites in any tournament he enters," Stockton said. And when Nicklaus is on, he year but has played the course since it first opened in 1991. He has a distinct advantage considering he designed the course.

Nicklaus was struggling earlier in the month. Following a poor showing at the Bell Atlantic Classic in late May, Nicklaus finished with a score of 298, 24 strokes off the pace, at the Memorial Tournament.

To win at the TPC takes both skill and intelligence. And compared to other courses on the Senior Tour, the TPC of Michigan is a long course which requires the big drive as well as a strong short game.

Which brings us to Raymond Floyd.

Floyd, who is among the top 10 on the money list despite only playing half of the Senior Tour events, is always a threat to win a tournament — whatever tour he is playing.

Last year on the Senior Tour, Floyd was among the best in both driving distance (273.4 yards) and hitting greens in regulation (77.8 percent).

This year, Floyd leads the tour in total driving and greens in regulation. He is second overall statistically to Isao Aoki, another golfer with a shot at the TPC trophy.

Meanwhile, Floyd has played in just four PGA tournaments through May. Playing both tours is something he doesn't want to continue doing.

"I just don't know where I'm going," he said. "I've got people pulling me from both sides, people wanting me to play their event."

OFFICIALS, GOLFERS and fans

are certainly glad Floyd is playing in Dearborn this week.

Another favorite has to be Bob Charles. The former bank teller from Carterton, New Zealand has been cashing some big checks since joining the Senior Tour. His win last month at the Bell Atlantic Classic was his 20th senior win as he became the first player to earn over \$4 million in career Senior Tour earnings.

He also finished first in the Doug Sanders Celebrity Classic in March and was third at the Senior Commemorative earlier this month.

He also has an impressive track record at the TPC of Michigan. In 1991, he finished second to Albus. Last year, he ended up seventh after a hot start in which he shot a 67 the first day and a 69 the second day.

Michigan native Mike Hill, the leader of this year's money list, is also playing some excellent golf. Hill, who was second last year in scoring average, has won twice this year. He finished tied for 12th place at last year's Senior Players Championship. Al Geiberger, who finished 18th a year ago at the TPC of Michigan, is having a much better year in 1992. The California native has won two tournaments this year, is third statistically on the tour and fifth on the money list.

AND LET'S not forget about Lee Trevino. The fan favorite has played well the past two years at the TPC of Michigan and would like to add the Senior Players Championship to his already long and impressive win list.

Senior Tour newcomer Tom Weiskopf has not won a tournament, but is playing well and is quite capable of making a run this week.

"Only outstanding players will win an event like this," Miller Barber said.

And the field of 78 features plenty of outstanding players.

Now everything is in order; Ford takes over as sponsor

It never made a lot of sense when you really think about it.

Here you had the premier event on the Senior PGA Tour, being played every year in the hometown of Henry Ford, on Ford Motor Company property virtually in the shadow of the glass house that is Ford's world headquarters.

And Mazda was the sponsor.

That's Mazda. As in the Japanese car company.

Sure, Ford and Mazda do business together, but it didn't seem right to have another car maker putting on such a big show in the middle of Dearborn.

The stars are back in alignment now as Ford has taken over sponsorship duties for this year's event, which will be known as the Ford Senior Players Championship.

"OUR PROXIMITY to the course makes our involvement very appropriate, not to mention convenient," said Allan D. Gilmour, Vice Chairman of Ford Motor Company and Chairman of Ford's Tournament Executive Committee. "There are a lot of good reasons for us to become associated with this particular golf tournament."

"First of all, it's held in our backyard. Secondly, Ford understands the marketing advantages of golf. It has a long-standing association with this upscale sport. And, finally, it makes sense for Ford to get involved in this event because of the tremendous positive impact it has on the local community."

This year's tournament will benefit the Henry Ford Health System, Oakwood Health Services, Beaumont Hospital and the Boy Scouts of America.

"FORD HAS A long history of civic involvement," said Gilmour. "We be-

lieve in being a good neighbor in the places where we do business and over the years we've found that golf is an effective and fun way to benefit local service organizations."

Ford has never been involved with golf before, but never like it will be this year.

"The Ford Senior Players Championship will be the biggest involvement we've ever had in golf," Gilmour said. "In fact, in terms of the number of organizations involved, it may be the largest cooperative marketing effort ever undertaken by the Ford Motor Company."

Ford Division, Lincoln-Mercury Division, Ford Parts and Service Division, Truck Operations and Climate Control Division will all participate and seven other divisions will also take advantage of the promotional opportunities presented by the tournament.

TPC course suits fans, challenges golfers

By Jeff Barr

Beauty, opulence and expertly-designed golf courses have always been the ideal locales to hosts PGA events, and the TPC of Michigan meets all three criteria.

But, the Dearborn course — like all 15 TPC courses throughout the country — have more than the golfers in mind.

Jack Nicklaus, Deane Beman and the rest of the staff the TPC of Michigan have not forgotten about the spectators.

"When (PGA Tour) Commissioner Beman designed the first TPC in Sawgrass, (Fla.), he came up with a concept with the spectator in mind," TPC of Michigan Director of Golf Billy Dettlaff said. "He called it Stadium Golf, copyrighted it, and it is a concept which is being used at all the TPC courses."

Stadium Golf is unique to TPC courses, and it has made viewing a tournament a whole new experience. No more is there a need to scramble up and down bleachers, climb trees, or fight the crowd. Stadium Golf has made watching a TPC tournament a walk in the park — literally.

"IT'S COMPLETELY different for the fan at a TPC course," Dettlaff said. "The natural terrain has been designed to make it possible for large amounts of people to all get a great view of the action. There is no need for bleachers."

"On the 18th (at the TPC of Michigan), for example, 15,000 people can enjoy the final hole of the golf tournament. (Beman) realized the importance of the spectator to the game of golf, and any spectator going to a TPC course can see that."

Fans at the upcoming Senior Players Championship will notice the fantastic viewing sites throughout the TPC of Michigan course, but there are some "prime spots" that give the informed fan an edge on the rest of the spectators.

To become an informed fan, read on:

■ Twelfth hole, par-3, 166 yards: If you're into panoramic beauty, waterfalls, ponds, grassy swales and wetlands, this hole has it all.

And, it's all packed into 166 yards. The tee is elevated, so spectators who are lucky enough to get a spot at the 12th tee will have one of the most breathtaking views on the entire course.

Not only that, but if you turn around you can watch players on the 11th fairway. It's a short hole which cuts down on available space, but this one is worth getting up early.

■ Eighth hole, par-3, 182 yards: The main entrance to the course has been moved this year, and the eighth hole will be the very first hole you see.

It also provides one of the best, and most pleasant, sites to watch the action.

"Coming in from the east side of the course and onto No. 8 will really give people a great first impression of the course," Dettlaff said. "There is a real pretty walkway as they march along Rotunda (Road) and there is some beautiful spectator mounding that gives the spectators a beautiful view of the green."

The eighth hole is the second of four demanding par-3 holes. It requires a well-struck medium iron if a bogey is to be avoided. Underclubbing is disastrous because wetlands are the only thing in view from the tee to the green.

The green is protected by two bunkers, front right and left, and grassy hollows in the back. Hitting the green is no guarantee of making par.

"Remember, the eighth hole is the first hole the people will see, so if they want to stay there a while, they'll have to get there early," Dettlaff. "I have an idea that's going to be a real hot spot."

■ Seventh hole, par-5, 542 yards: This hole is not only a cosmetically attractive place to spend some time at the tournament, but it could also provide some of the most exciting shots of the day.

The player who hits a well-positioned tee shot to the right side of the par-5 may have a chance to reach the green in two. Huge trees down the left side of the fairway and a large swale in between the landing area and the green make this hole demanding.

But, if the first two shots are struck just right, it provides a great chance for a birdie. That's where the fun comes in for the spectator.

"Once again, this hole has some great mounding for the spectator, so there are a lot of excellent places to watch," Dettlaff said. "There are going to be a lot of interesting shots to watch, too. They'll be able to see the real long-balls take aim at the green in two, and that's always fun. "And, the guys that don't go for the green in two will have a short

iron shot. When you get these kinds of players with short irons to the hole, you're going to see some great shots. And, don't forget they'll be players with eagle putts. You don't see too many eagles, but there will be some chances on No. 8.

■ Eleventh hole, par-4, 410 yards: Amen corner begins here! This is one of the more unique holes in golf. There are two landing

areas, with two separate fairways. If players elect the easier tee shot down the left side of the fairway, they are left with a difficult approach angle to the green. The right fairway requires a 235-yard tee shot over wetlands.

Not much fun for the player, but plenty of excitement for the spectator.

"If you choose to spend some time

on this hole, it will be very interesting to watch players make a decision on which fairway to take," Dettlaff said. "I think it will depend a lot on how the player is playing that particular day as to what fairway he will take."

"There's some excellent spectator mounding near the landing area in the right fairway, and that's probably the best place to watch the hole."

"I really like the TPC of Michigan. You've really got to be a shotmaker and use every club in the bag on that course. Even though it looks like a wide-open golf course, it's actually narrow and long. Mentally, I think I can do well there because I enjoy playing the course. That's a large part of competing in a tournament of this magnitude."

— Walter Zembriski

Conventional and Advance Payment Program: lease payments based on '93 Villager GS with PEP 962A MSRP \$20,104. '93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,899 and Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,643 excluding title, taxes, license fee. Monthly lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 91.37% of MSRP for Villager and 89.22% for Sable and 95.00% for Cougar for 24-month closed-end Red Carpet leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 12/92-2/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See participating dealers for payment and terms. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/93. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments plus cash down payment under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease. \$8,422 vs. \$7,396 on Villager; \$8,198 vs. \$7,254 on Sable; \$8,736 vs. \$7,979 on Cougar. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/93. MSRP for Topaz GS 2-door includes \$500 cash back, excludes title and taxes. See your dealer for his price. For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. *Always wear your safety belt. *Except on models with privacy glass.

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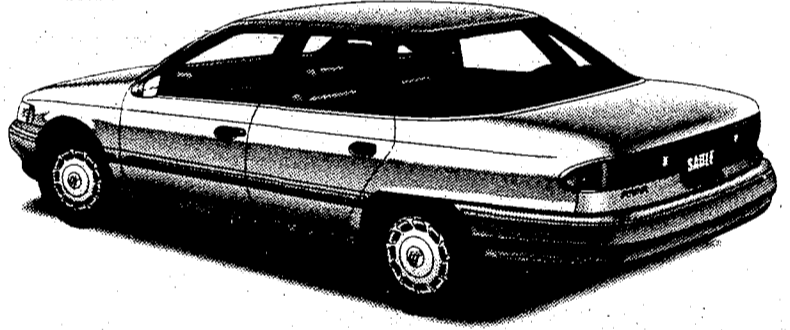
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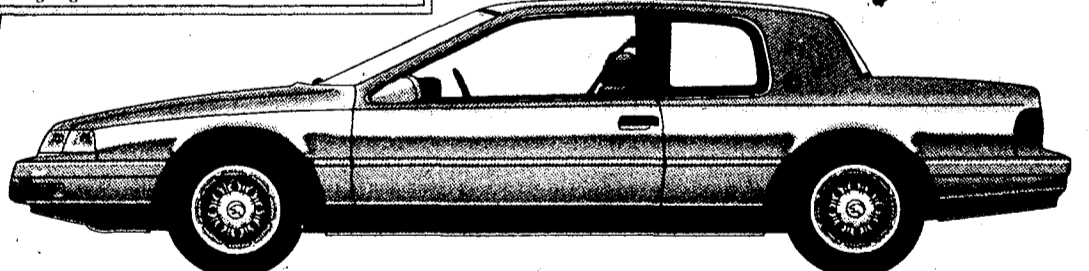


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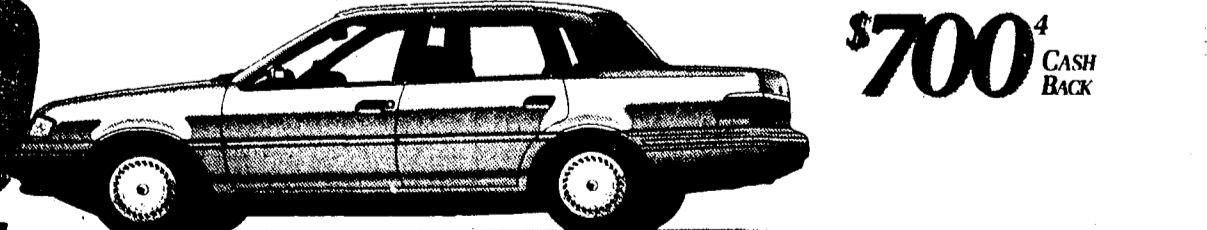
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SENIOR PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

Older and better: Stockton finding golf is a bit easier

By Terry Jacoby
Sports Writer

Dave Stockton has accomplished a great deal since he became a professional golfer in 1964. He won the PGA Championship in 1970 and again in 1976, and played on two United States Ryder Cup teams.

In 1991 the California native captained the Ryder Cup team, and last June, Stockton won the Senior Players Championship at the TPC of Michigan in Dearborn.

But after all his experience and all his wisdom — being selected to captain a Ryder Cup team requires great knowledge of the game as well as knowing the top players' strengths — Stockton is still fascinated by the game.

"Golf is just amazing to me," Stockton said following the pro-am of the Bell Atlantic Classic in Malvern, Pennsylvania. "The interesting side is the mental side. Golf is 90-percent mental and it's often ignored."

"People take too long when they play golf. They think far too much. I just go up and hit the ball. If it's bad, I go up and hit it again."

Sounds simple. And to Stockton, golf has become easier as he has gotten older and wiser.

DURING HIS career on the regular PGA tour, Stockton won 11 tournaments, including the two majors. He made over \$1 million over the course of 26 years.

But Stockton seems to be getting better as he gets older. And maybe the awareness of golf's mental side is starting to pay off in fewer strokes and bigger paychecks.

"I've been looking forward to this summer because I'm playing well," said Stockton, who looked quite fit and relaxed after playing 18 holes in the rain.

"From tee to green, my game is the best it has ever been," he said. "I'm hitting the ball a lot further than I ever did and I am putting pretty well."

Stockton's 1992 season has been one of consistency.

Through May, Stockton was in the top 10 in four statistical categories, including first in number of birdies (150) and fifth in putting.

ON APRIL 25, he won the Muratet

Reunion Pro-Am near Dallas, Texas and finished third at the Pain Webber Invitational the week prior to the Bell Atlantic Classic.

Stockton was third on the money list with more than \$337,000 in 13 tournament appearances.

It's easy to see that Stockton is playing well heading into a tournament he has already proven he can win. So it's not surprising to hear him say, "I am looking forward to returning to Dearborn."

Stockton's first-place finish last year was both dramatic in the way it happened and special because it had been 16 years since he last won a tournament.

The last time Stockton had heard the roar of the crowd came in 1976 when he walked up the 18th fairway at Congressional Country Club en route to his second PGA Championship.

TO WIN any tournament is special, but to win a major is as good as it gets.

"To me, it was like winning the 'Players Championship' on the other tour," he said. "The guys think it's the toughest field to beat, so undoubtedly, I was playing against the best senior players, and that gave me a great deal of satisfaction."

It also gave him a much larger bank account. The win helped Stockton capture the 1992 Senior Tour Rookie of the Year award and more than \$650,000 in official earnings, more than four times what he made during his best year on the regular tour.

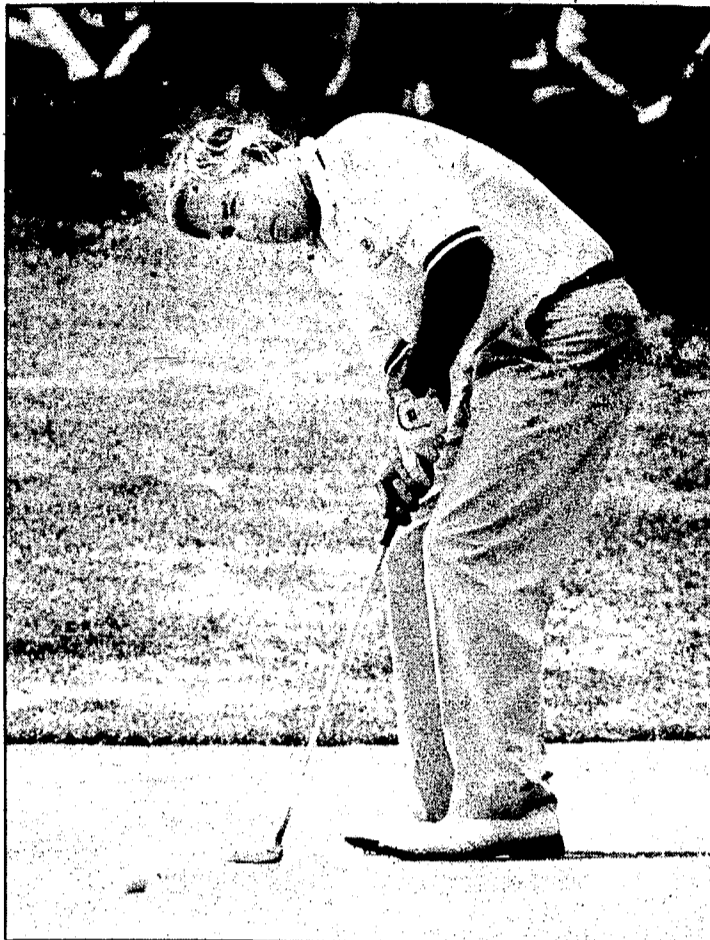
And what about this year's TPC Senior Players Championship?

"Anytime you win on a course, you feel good about going back there the next year," he said. "I do think I can play better tee to green than I played last year."

STOCKTON SAYS a defending champion has a distinct advantage. "(Jim) Albus and I are the only two who know we can win on that golf course," said Stockton, a 1964 graduate of the University of Southern California.

"And I enjoy the TPC of Michigan. The course still has a ways to go, but it's a good test of golf and of major championship caliber."

Stockton is a very open and hon-



1993 champion: Dave Stockton was in position to win the championship last year when J.C. Snead faltered on the last hole.

est man. He says what's on his mind, but doesn't offend anyone. While some professional athletes shy away from attention, he seems to enjoy himself when talking to the media or out on a pro-am.

During the TPC media day last month and during a press conference prior to the Bell Atlantic Classic, Stockton appeared to be having a good time.

REGARDING J.C. Snead's collapse on the final hole of last year's Senior Players Championship, Stockton said, "they should name the creek he hit into after him. I don't say that in a mean way. There are

a lot of creeks and ponds named after people."

Stockton added, "He (Snead) almost did it again in San Antonio (The Vantage at the Dominion). We have to work with him."

On longer exemptions, Stockton said, "They have to be longer than one year. It doesn't matter at all to me because it doesn't affect me, but you have to have tradition at these tournaments."

It also doesn't hurt to have class individuals win every once in awhile. And with consecutive champions like Albus and Stockton, the Senior Players Championship has chipped in with two first-class people.

Tour's best ready for a shoot-out with just 1 winner

Everybody has a tip for golfers, but here's one for golf fans planning to attend the Ford Senior Players Championship:

Don't wait until the first round Thursday to visit the TPC of Michigan. Get out there Tuesday afternoon for the Merrill Lynch Shoot-Out.

It's a blast. The shoot-out is held on the Tuesday of tournament week prior to the 17 biggest events.

It gives fans a chance to get a close look at nine of the top players without fighting big crowds.

The atmosphere is lighter than during actual tournament play, but the \$4,000 prize for first place and the quality of the shoot-out field guarantee excitement.

THE FIELD IS made up of the defending tournament champion, the top three players from the current money list, the top three players from the all-time money list and three sponsor selections.

So there will be some serious players teeing off June 22.

The rules are simple.

The field begins on the 10th hole and plays the entire back nine. The highest score on each hole eliminates that player. The longer you last, the more money you make upon elimination.

Ties are broken by a sudden death "shoot-out" involving a pitch, chip, bunker shot or putt. The player whose ball comes to rest farthest from the hole is outta there.

The winner of the shoot-out is the last man standing on No. 18.

PRESIDING OVER the festivities is master of ceremonies Brian Henning.

Henning is the Tournament Director of the Senior Tour. That job keeps him busy behind the scenes at every tour stop, but he comes to the fore

during the shoot-out.

The wise-cracking South African calls the shots on a portable microphone. He picks on the players, gets the fans involved and generally keeps the party going.

At last year's shoot-out at the TPC, he slipped an exploding golf ball onto the tee just before a player hit his drive, then started raiding Billy Casper's equipment bag.

He kept tossing Casper's golf balls to various fans and even promised the veteran's trademark knickers to one lady before Casper drew the line.

"**IT'S FUN FOR** everybody, that's the whole idea," said Henning. "They're playing for a lot of money, too. The winner gets \$4,000 every week and at the end of the year there's a \$400,000 shoot-out."

The event gives players a firsthand look at the course and gets the fans in the mood for the rest of the week.

"The most important part as far as we're concerned is that the shoot-out entertains the fans with some light-hearted golf that's fun to watch," Henning said. "The players are all kind of loose and my function is to keep it that way."

"A majority of the players are sort of shy in nature. I bring their colors out during the shoot-out."

HENNING USUALLY carries the shaft of a putter with him as he roams the course. Fortunately, he hasn't had to use it yet to fend off a golfer upset with his putter.

"There are certain players you don't mess with," he said, "but I haven't got a club across my head yet."

"I take it easy when a new guy comes out, but they know what to expect."

So players, if you hit the ball in the water, don't be surprised if Henning offers you a life jacket.

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"I'm looking forward to defending my championship. Anytime you win on a course, you feel good about going back there the next year. I do think I can play better tee to green than I played last year. The SENIOR PLAYERS victory was quite an experience for me. It was very special to win with my son, Ron, as my caddie. He was six years old the last time I won a major. It was an emotional high, and in many respects the victory meant more to him because he knew he played a big part in it. I enjoyed the TPC of Michigan. The golf course by Jack Nicklaus' standards was a lot more mellow than some. It's a good test of golf and of major championship caliber."

— Dave Stockton

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Ford SENIOR PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

Crowds still follow favorites

By Terry Jacoby

Sports Writer "I can't believe this. I've got Arnold Palmer behind me and Jack Nicklaus in front of me. There may not be enough room for my gallery."

Ford Senior Players Championship director Brian Goin reports that ticket sales are up for this week's stop on the Senior Tour at the TPC of Michigan in Dearborn. More people means larger galleries and you can be sure there will be a lot of folks following around the popular golfers.

"We'll call these guys, 'the gallery boys.'" So who is actually in this elite group?

Let's begin with a man who has his own battalion of fans - Arnold Palmer.

Palmer first joined the PGA tour back in 1955. A native of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, Palmer was liked immediately. He was handsome, polite and giving.

Twice named PGA player of the year, Palmer first won in 1955 when he finished first at the Canadian Open. His final PGA tour victory came in 1973 when he won the Bob Hope Desert Classic. In between, Palmer won 58 times for a total of 60 tour wins.

He has won 10 Senior Tour events since joining in 1980. His last came in 1988 when he won the Crestar Classic.

Although he has not won a tournament in five years, fans still chase Palmer around the golf course and around the tour. Known by name as "Arnie's Army," this large group of people still like to watch the 64-year-old Wake Forest University graduate stroll around a golf course. And it doesn't matter where he is on the leader board.

PALMER FINISHED tied for 35th place at last year's Senior Players Championship, and is looking forward to taking another swing at the very difficult TPC of Michigan course.

"Considering the importance of the tournament, the caliber of the golf course and the strength of the field, I have always considered my victories in the Senior Players Championship at Canterbury Golf Club as two of the most important in my senior career," Palmer said.

Other golfers, as well as his many fans, would like to see Palmer in the hunt for another title.

"I think it would be a great thing for the game and for the Senior Tour if Palmer won," said Stockton, this year's defending champion at the

TPC of Michigan. "He is one of those guys you always root for."

ANOTHER POPULAR member of the "gallery boys" is Chi Chi Rodriguez. A native of Bayamon, Puerto Rico, Rodriguez is as well known now for his great sense of humor and good nature as he is for his ability to make birdies.

When Rodriguez drills a putt it's a big deal. But when he pulls it a put and then acts as if his putter is a sword, then it's a real big deal for the crowd. A regular sword-swinging soiree, if you will.

When Chi Chi is playing, the gallery is usually smiling. In part because he never takes the game too seriously.

"I still have a lot of fun out here," said Rodriguez as he put on his coat following an 18-hole pro-am in Malvern, Pennsylvania prior to last month's Bell Atlantic Classic.

"To win the Senior Players Championship, you've got to have a great deal of skill and intelligence," he said.

And what about the mental side of golf?

"I don't know anything about that. I just walk up and hit the ball and go find it and hit it again," he said, smiling.

Rodriguez always seems to have

a good time.

HAVING A GOOD time is also the trademark of Lee Trevino, known as the "Merry Mex."

Like Palmer and Rodriguez, Trevino too has a large number of fans watching him do his thing. Trevino is one of the most recognizable figures in all of sports.

A great success on the PGA tour, Trevino has been one of the Senior Tour's top players since he joined in 1989. For the second time in three years, Trevino was the top money winner on the tour in 1992.

Could this be his year?

"I feel like the TPC of Michigan is to my liking and I'm looking forward to this year's tournament," Trevino said.

HE REALIZES WITH success comes attention. And Lee Trevino receives plenty of attention.

"I'm fortunate in what I do," Trevino said prior to the start of last month's Bell Atlantic Classic. "If you ask any celebrity where they are most uncomfortable, it's signing autographs. The ones that annoy you are the ones with no pen and paper. But I don't mind. If they don't ask, that means I haven't accomplished anything."



Arnie's Army: The legendary Arnold Palmer remains a favorite among golf fans wherever he goes.

Chi Chi, Senior Tour help needy kids smile

By Jeff Barr

What do you get when you mix a retired Texas dentist, some dedicated Senior Tour golfers, and needy children in metropolitan areas near all Senior Tour events?

How about a reason to smile? In fact, you get thousands of reasons - one for every smile that will receive free dental attention from the Senior Tour Children's Dental Clinic this year.

Dr. Richard Garza, a retired dentist who used to treat needy children in his Austin, Texas clinic, also had one very famous patient among his clientele.

His name was Chi Chi Rodriguez. Both Rodriguez and Garza were passionate in their efforts to help needy children, and Garza mentioned a dream he had.

His dream was to create a mobile dental clinic that would travel with the Senior Tour, providing free dental care to underprivileged children.

WELL, THAT 48-foot, state-of-the-art mobile clinic that will be in full operation at Southland Center in Taylor June 21, 22 and 23 is no dream.

The trailer began traveling with the Senior Tour last season, and it will be in town when the Senior Tournament Players Championship comes to the TPC of Michigan.

Eighteen area dentists have volunteered to work half-day shifts, providing free care for a projected 120 needy children in the Detroit Metropolitan area.

David Cobb, president-elect of the

Dearborn-Outer Drive Kiwanis, the group which coordinates the logistics of the mobile clinic's stop at Southland, hopes to reach as many children as possible.

"We helped 93 kids last year, and our goal is to reach 120 this year," Cobb said.

Besides lining up the 18 dentists to volunteer, the Kiwanis also helped find the patients. Children found by Head Start, the Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army, and an interdenominational church group will receive care when the mobile clinic stops Downriver.

DURING THE three days of each stop, dentists provide everything from checkups to oral surgery. Each child receives an exam, fluoride treatments, X-rays and whatever dental care is needed.

Corporate sponsors of the trailer include the Rouse Co., Proma Dental, Royal Chairs, Air Techniques, Kavo and others. Roadway Express donates its services by hauling the dental unit from place to place, storing it between clinics and even washing it.

There are small prizes to being a volunteer, like free tickets to the golf tournament and golf shirts embroidered with the clinic's logo, but that isn't why the Kiwanis, the dentists or anyone else associated with the clinic donates their time.

"They come because they want to do their part to help kids," Cobb said.

"Finding volunteers is no problem at all.

"Sometimes finding the patients is more difficult than lining up volunteers."

GARZA TRAVELS with the clinic, but he relies on groups like the Kiwanis and local dentists to organize each stop.

Dr. Gary Zeraghen and Dr. Robert Cording are two of the area dentists who will make sure everything runs as smoothly as a shiny, clean tooth.

At the free clinics, Garza and the rest of the dentists are often looking into mouths which have never been examined by a dentist before.

"That's what makes this such a gratifying event," Cobb said. "These kids need the care, and the dentists make sure they have a positive experience."

Garza already has made his dream come true, but he's not done yet.

THERE ARE 16 clinics planned for 1993 and he hopes to eventually have a second trailer that will enable him to conduct 20-25 clinics a year.

Senior Tour players have become just as excited about the project as Garza is.

Some of the players involved include Rodriguez, Dave Stockton, Michigan native Mike Hill, George Archer, Al Geiberger, Jim Albus, Jim Ferree, Bob Murphy and others.

Anyone interested in making a tax-deductible donation to the dental clinic can send it to Christina's Smile Inc., 11910 Brookwood Road, Austin, Texas 78750.



Charitable cause: Chi Chi Rodriguez, a favorite among golf fans, will perform a clinic for benefit of the tour-sponsored children's dental program.

Advertisement for Bavarian Village Golf Shop featuring Father's Day Golf Sale, various golf equipment like clubs, bags, shoes, and apparel, along with promotional offers and store locations.



SENIOR PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

Snead seeks to avenge last-hole catastrophe

It all depends on how you look at it.

You could argue that Dave Stockton played four rounds of excellent golf — including a four-under-par 68 on the final day of last year's Mazda Presents the Senior Players Championship — to win the title with an 11-under 277.

Or you could go for the jugular and say, "Man J.C. Snead choked big time."

Fans (that's short for fanatics, remember) being what they are usually opt for the latter.

If Snead didn't actually choke, he sure had trouble breathing on the fateful final hole of last year's event.

HE WAS LEADING Stockton by two strokes as the duo approached the 18th tee and all he had to do was par the relatively harmless hole for the win.

His drive, however, landed in the swamp and for all we know the ball, along with Snead's dreams of victory, is still lying there wedged under a cattail.

Snead ended up with a double bogey on 18 and had to settle for sharing second-place money with Lee Trevino one stroke behind Stockton.

The media (servants of the fanatics, remember) subtly surrounded Snead in the locker room and asked compassionate questions like, "Did you get a little nervous out there, J.C.?"

"I really wasn't nervous. I wasn't even thinking about it," Snead claimed at the time. "I just pulled it to the left. I didn't get it up in the air and I didn't hit it straight. If it had been anyplace to the right, I'd have been OK."

IT WASN'T. And while the word "choke" never left his lips, Snead admitted feeling a bit crunched in crunch time.

"That was the biggest disappointment I ever had," he said. "I rolled over and died (of asphyxiation?) when I had a chance to win. It's like having two shots on the foul line at the end of a game and shooting two air balls."

Snead's willingness to face the mu-



Looking for redemption: J.C. Snead enters the Seniors Players Championship this year hoping to make up for a bad finish in 1992 when he lost a two-stroke lead on the final and tied for second place instead.

sic and his obvious disappointment forced the wolves to back off a bit.

As time has passed, Snead has thought a lot about what happened and, with his big chance to make amends rapidly approaching, he is asked about it all the time.

"Have you ever wrecked a car and then asked, 'Why did that happen to me?' That's the way I felt after last year's tournament and I still feel that way," he said. "It was not a good experience.

"I DON'T FEEL like I choked. I think I relaxed too much on the final hole. I was real nervous at the 17th hole and I did OK there and I headed to the 18th tee relaxed, but I screwed up. I hit a bad shot.

"If I had hit it solid, it would have been a perfect tee shot. You know what they say about 'If.' Hey, that's life."

While C'est La Vie Snead waxed philosophical about the loss, Stockton dipped into a little psychology

to explain what happened.

It was sort of a self-fulfilling prophecy thing, according to Stockton.

"I spent a day and a half pumping him up," Stockton said. "He kept talking about something going wrong. Even though he was in the lead, he wasn't happy.

"WE WERE both under pressure. We hadn't won yet and here everybody tells you how easy it is to win on the Senior Tour. He knows now that he screwed up."

And so does everyone else, which means the choker label will still be in the back of everyone's mind when Snead returns to Dearborn.

"Have you ever wrecked a car and then asked, 'Why did that have to happen to me?' That's the way I felt after last year's tournament, and I still feel that way. It was not a good experience. I don't feel like I choked. I think I relaxed too much on the final hole. I was real nervous at the 17th hole and did okay there. I headed to the 18th tee relaxed, but I screwed up. I hit a bad shot. Basically, I pulled the iron and hit the ball with the bottom of the club. If I had hit it solid it would have been a perfect tee shot. You know what they say about 'If?' Hey, that's life. I do know this. I would like to come to the last hole at the TPC of Michigan with a two-stroke lead again."

— J.C. Snead

His win in '91 made Albus a regular on Senior Tour

For two of its three champions, winning Dearborn's Senior Tour event was like a blast from the past.

Jack Nicklaus won it the first time around in 1990 in record-setting fashion.

He shot a PGA record-tying 27-under par at the Mazda Senior TPC at the Dearborn Country Club and earned the biggest single-tournament paycheck of his career.

But let's be realistic, when you've won as many tournaments as the Bear, one more is just another day at the bank.

Dave Stockton won it last year. His resume doesn't look like Nicklaus', but then whose does?

STOCKTON STILL HAD won two PGA Championships (1970 and 76), captained the 1991 Ryder Cup team to victory and won nearly \$2 million in his career when he captured last year's crown.

But that guy in the middle, Man, winning was special for him.

Jim Albus, at the time the club pro at the Piping Rock Country Club in Locust Valley, N.Y., shocked everyone by winning the championship in 1991 and all it did was alter his lifestyle in "Hey, I just won the lottery" fashion.

"You might say it changed my life," said Albus, who has since bade farewell to his days of changing the grips of the hackers at Piping Rock and become a fixture on the Senior Tour. "It really pushed me to leave the job and do this full-time."

The "it" Albus spoke of can be translated as the \$150,000 check he cashed after winning his first championship.

"I HAD A decent job," he said. "The money was nice, but not great, so to make the kind of money I made in one shot took away the only reservation I had about playing full-time."

"I didn't have to worry about getting my kids through school anymore."

Albus, who had made a whopping \$3,750 in his limited forays onto the PGA Tour, didn't come to Dearborn with any dreams of triumph. He was just giving it a shot.

"When you're playing, you don't

"I feel very comfortable on the TPC of Michigan course. It really helps me mentally to go back there since I've won there before. It's a good golf course. You've got to hit the ball and can't fake it. Several of the holes are pretty demanding. In fact, the course might be the most demanding we have all year, which is what you need for a major championship."

— Jim Albus

think about that sort of thing," he said. "I didn't know if I was going to stay at the club or not. It just sort of happened."

Albus played 37 senior tournaments last year, placing in the top 10 seven times. His best finish was a second at the Northville Long Island Classic and he wound up winning \$404,693.

THIS YEAR, HE picked up his second career victory with a win at the GTE Suncoast Classic in February and he's hanging around the top 10 money winners so far.

But that's not to say he's been converted from a lifelong duffer to a star just by virtue of one championship.

"I wouldn't say I'm playing a lot better now than before I started playing full-time," he said. "I expected to do better playing every week and working on my own golf instead of worrying about anyone else's."

Albus also claims his game today isn't markedly different from what it was, say, 20 years ago.

"There's not that much difference between 50 and 30 in golf," said Albus, who is 53. "What you lose in power, you pick up in smarts and you don't lose too much in terms of ability.

"THESE GUYS STILL do well and they're still fun to watch."

Which explains the success of the Senior Tour and its attractiveness to a guy like Albus, who finds more time on his hands as his children grow and leave home.

"When you look at it, it's a natural thing for success," he said. "I thought all along it would do well, but nothing like what it's been.

"The guys are taking better care of themselves and taking it more seriously because they're playing for a lot of money.

"If some of these guys were playing all the time on the regular tour, they would still be doing well because the difference is not that great."

That's not the case when comparing most courses the Senior Tour visits and the TPC of Michigan.

Dearborn is different.

"I LIKED THE course from the beginning," Albus said. "You can't get by with just good putting, you've got to do everything else.

"Some courses, if you putt real well, you're going to win. That's not true up there."

Which means big hitters like the muscular 6-2 Albus can shine.

"The strength of my game is driving the ball," he said. "On some courses, that's not a big deal, but Dearborn is a good, honest driving course."

And, like course designer Nicklaus intended, it forces players to play well — as Albus did in 1991 — to win.

"Good players do well there," Albus said. "It's the most demanding course we play, so the good players do better."

"You may think that makes me a fluke but, if you look, the next 10 behind me were all top players. On a tough course, the cream rises to the top."

ALBUS FINISHED tied for 18th last year and part of that may have been due to the pressure of being the defending champ.

"I was nervous both years," he said, "but I was more nervous as the defending champion than I was the year before.

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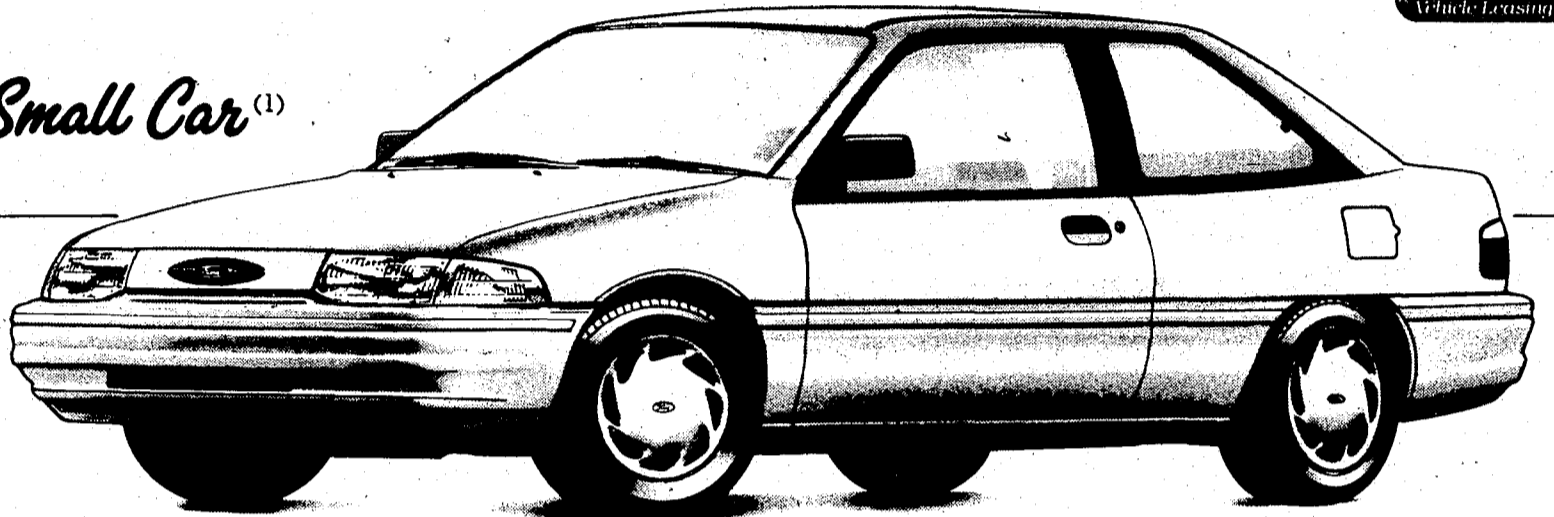
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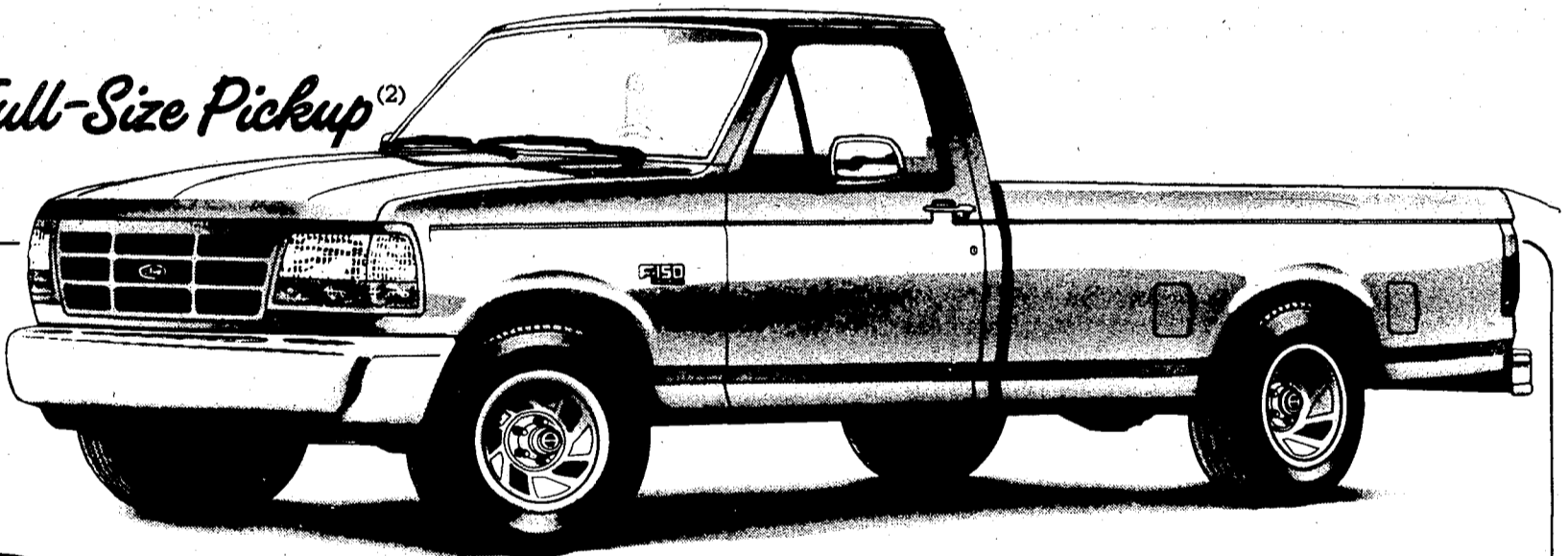
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