

Summertime, and the reading is easy, 1C



Swimming meet, 2B

Crowds flip for DARE's fare, 3A



Canton Observer

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Woman and granddaughter die in crash



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A 76-year-old Belleville woman and her 6-year-old granddaughter were killed Tuesday when a Canton Township ambulance struck their car

broadside at the intersection of Geddes and Denton roads.

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Residents in the Geddes Road-Denton area are demanding a four-way stop at that intersection after a 76-year-old woman and her 5-year-old granddaughter were killed Tuesday by a Canton ambulance that struck their car broadside.

The accident was videotaped by a Westland man, an insurance investigator, who was filming the intersection because his daughter was involved in a one-car roll over accident there last Friday.

POLICE DECLINED to release the videotape or names of the Westland man and his daughter.

In Tuesday's accident, Sadie M. Grimm, 76, of Flat Rock and formerly of Belleville was driving a four-door 1982 Chevrolet on Denton Road with her granddaughter, Jennifer Scheffler, 5, of Ypsilanti Township. They were on their way to visit relatives in Canton at about 2:15 p.m., according to Michigan State Trooper Curt Fonger.

Police said neither Grimm nor Scheffler were wearing seat belts.

The Canton ambulance was traveling west on Geddes where there are no stop signs. Grimm was going north on Denton when she came to a full stop at a sign.

Witnesses said the ambulance had its emergency lights and sirens activated.

"The ambulance continued at a prudent speed and she didn't see it and pulled out in front of it," Fonger said.

"You can't say that the sun was in her eyes," Fonger said. "I guess only she knows why she did it."

THE WOMAN who had been in an accident at the location last Friday was with her father while he videotaped the intersection. Wearing a neck brace, she said she saw the ambulance coming. "I looked back and I

saw the car pulling out." She declined to give her name. Bob Campbell, who lives three houses from the intersection, said he ran outside when he heard a loud booming noise. Campbell said he was getting his truck to pull away wreckage from the victims when public safety vehicles arrived.

"Maybe now they'll put a four-way stop sign at the intersection," he said.

Other residents echoed his complaints about the intersection. They said there have been numerous accidents at the location. "We're going to do what we always do when we have a fatal accident and that's to look at the accident data and ask the county to review the intersection," said Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro.

Accident data from 1986-1991 shows the "vast majority of accidents are caused by a failure to yield from Denton onto Geddes," Santomauro said.

Canton firefighters in the ambulance, Craig Poike and Thomas Lutkenhoff, were treated for minor injuries at area hospitals and released. The woman they were transporting was not injured by the accident and was taken by another ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

State police are investigating the case since a Canton public safety vehicle was involved.

"It's a tragedy any time we have a loss of life," Santomauro said.

"Our concern is certainly for the family of the deceased," Santomauro said. "We also have a great concern for the fire personnel and providing support service for them to get through this."

Jennifer Scheffler, the daughter of Rickey and Nancy E. Scheffler, completed kindergarten at Thurston

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School improvement 'not a choice' for P-C

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Unlike many school improvement plans that have come and gone over the years, those prompted by a new state law called Public Act 25 won't end up in a circular file, say school officials.

Public Act 25 is a massive school improvement plan recently passed by the state Legislature. It addresses building goals, core curriculum, student achievement, student retention, accreditation status and measurements of parental involvement.

"While there may have been trends, fads and ideas advanced over the years in education, the difference here is that the initiatives

school districts will be undertaking under Public Act 25 will be significant and lasting, because this is legislation," said Lynne Estell, spokeswoman for the state Board of Education.

"This is state law. School districts will be participating in the various aspects of the law, or they stand to lose a small portion of their state funding."

Annual reports available to the community "will let taxpayers and parents in general know how the school is progressing," Estell said.

"The school improvement component, where a team in each school building looks at problems in the school and strives to correct

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Questions persist on Mettetal plans

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

More questions about the Federal Aviation Administration and expansion at Mettetal Airport are being raised.

A letter from an FAA official to U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, said the runway at the Canton Airport could be extended 400 feet to the south.

"If the length is sufficient, why do they need another 400 feet?" Canton Supervisor Tom Yack asked in response.

"And why do FAA, state and Plymouth officials continue to insist there are no expansion plans when Mr. (Edward) Phillips' letter, along with any number of documents uncovered by the Plymouth Concerned Citizens, clearly suggest that expansion is being considered?"

Yack and the concerned citizens oppose efforts backed by the majori-

ty of Plymouth city commissioners and Plymouth Township trustees to seek federal and state money to buy the Canton airport. Canton trustees last year voted against undertaking such an effort.

YACK'S COMMENTS came nearly a week after Ann Arbor city councilman Kurt Zimmer warned Plymouth residents that once the FAA gets involved with Mettetal, it will push for expansion and not respect the wishes of local government officials.

"They (the FAA) do give you some autonomy," said Zimmer, who also sits on an airport advisory committee that oversees operations of Ann Arbor's airport.

"They let you cut the grass, pay for any lawsuits, and for any deficits the airport runs."

"One of the reasons I personally voted against public ownership is all of the unknowns in one's relationship with the FAA," Yack said.

'One of the reasons I personally voted against public ownership is all of the unknowns in one's relationship with the FAA.'

— Tom Yack
Canton supervisor

"The documents I've seen and the statements I've heard and the information from the councilman from Ann Arbor would lead me to believe my position is a justified position."

BUT PHILLIPS, FAA Great Lakes region administrator, also wrote that the FAA — along with the state and Plymouth and Plymouth Township — "do not have any intent to demolish the buildings located south of the runway."

That statement could suggest that the FAA is not seeking major expansion. The FAA is seeking an aviation easement over the property containing the buildings "to protect the aerial rights above the buildings from future construction of taller buildings, towers or antennas that could adversely impact safe operations," Phillips said.

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Custer ancestor takes a stand in his memory

By Jeff Counts
staff writer

A Canton woman is involved in Custer's Last Stand 115 years after George Armstrong Custer, a Monroe, Mich., native, led his band of 260 cavalry troops into the fatal battle at Little Bighorn in Montana.

Janet Guttersohn, 37, who is Custer's great-great-great niece, has become dedicated to preserving the memory of her ancestor since the death of her father, Col. George A. Custer III, earlier this year.

And that memory is in danger. Congress is looking to change the name of the battlefield at Little Bighorn from the Custer Battlefield National Monument to Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument.

HR 848 passed the U.S. House of Representatives June 24. The bill, which would rename the battlefield and erect a monument to Indians who died there, is before a Senate subcommittee. A hearing was held July 25.

Indians favor the new name, claiming that it would be a fairer tribute to the native Americans who fought the battle.

Guttersohn said she's tired of the

people

revisionist history being done on Custer in both the monument controversy and in the recent television movie, "Son of the Morning Star."

"I'm angry. They made him look like an idiot. They stretched the truth and made him look egotistical and obnoxious," said Guttersohn while brushing back her long blonde hair similar to that of her ancestor.

SHE SAID one of the biggest inaccuracies was the depiction of an Indian woman pounding a stake in Custer's ear so he could hear in his next life.

"There were two bullets in his head and his clothing was gone. Apart from that the body wasn't touched," she said. "They asked Sitting Bull the next year why he wasn't scalped and he said it was because Custer was a great chief."

But while the quest to keep Custer's reputation unsoiled has

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SHERIE BUZZY/staff photographer

Janet Guttersohn and husband, Rick, are proud of their collection of Custer memorabilia.



Flight instructor Paul Zemboy fuels a Cessna 150 at Mettetal Airport. Opponents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township's effort to run Mettetal Airport say the FAA plans expansion at the Canton Township airport.

Airport runway length questioned by Yack

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SOME DOCUMENTATION collected by Plymouth Concerned Citizens suggests the FAA would favor runway expansion past an additional 400 feet, Yack said.

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2 die in accident on Geddes
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Peter Serini, FAA manager of the Detroit Airports District Office, said last week that the present runway length at Mettetal "is what they would continue to have after public ownership."

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Woman takes a stand for Custer

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been a serious concern of Guttersohn and her family, some of the fallout of growing up with the Custer name is humorous.
"My father was bald and when we would move to another Army base he'd always get the jokes about the Indians getting a hold of his scalp," she said.
"And then there was my brother, his name is George Armstrong Custer IV. When he was younger, he had a rock band. The other members wanted to name it Custer's Last Stand. He didn't go for it," she said.
But while there were some fun

and games to being a Custer, things got serious earlier this year with the death of her father and the move to rename the monument in Montana.
Her father was opposed to the renaming, but when he died "that kind of fell on us," she said referring to herself and her two brothers and two sisters.
"We've got more active," she said.
The Custer family quest to stop the name change isn't based on racism, she said, adding that her father raised the family not to be biased against native Americans.
"Our idea is to have a separate monument to the Indians who died

there," she said. "We want to see their side of the story told, too."
She said the recent movie about Custer depicted the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians as peaceful.
"Some were and others weren't," she said. "The soldiers were butchers and mutilated."
She also objects to the characterization of Custer as some sort of crazed killer.
"People forget he was just doing the job the government gave him," she said.
"He's become a scapegoat for racial problems," she said.
Since becoming more active in

preserving the Custer memory, she and her husband, Rick, 34, learned that he also had an ancestor who died in the battle. It was James Far-land, an Army private from Missouri.
She is a descendant of Nevin Custer, George's younger brother, who wasn't at the battle because of an illness.
"They were there doing their job and now we're picking on Custer, not the government. We're taking away their honor, if we change the monument's name," she said, and added: "Anyway, we're all native Americans, now."

Girl-boy fight leads to parents' arrest

A Canton couple, in their 40s, were arrested last weekend after their daughter and her ex-boyfriend got into an argument, Canton police reported.
The incident began when the 18-year-old Canton man called his ex-girlfriend to talk about their break-up a month earlier and asked her to come to his house to continue the conversation.
The teenage girl went to his house and they got into an argument, police reported. Meanwhile, the girl's father called the residence and heard his daughter crying.
As the girl's parents approached the residence they saw their daughter getting kicked out the front door by her ex-boyfriend. Her parents, who were carrying walking canes, kicked in the door and reportedly struck their daughter's ex-boyfriend. Police are investigating.

crime watch
However, the burglar only got as far as the kitchen, apparently frightened off by the homeowner's daughter, who was sleeping on a sofa in a room adjacent to the kitchen.
The homeowner reported a \$2,000 camcorder and \$50 cash stolen.
UP IN FLAMES: Canton police found a two-door Ford Escort burn-

ing in a field Saturday at Morton Taylor north of Michigan Avenue. No one was in the car. The car was destroyed, police said.
TRIPLE BOGUS: A golfer at Fellows Creek Golf Course said he left a golf bag leaning against a rack outside the club house on Lotz Road. When he went back, he told police, his golf bag, clubs and gear were

missing. He valued all three at \$1,000.
RANDOM LARCENIES: Thieves Sunday reportedly stole a \$5,600 tire and a \$25 fence from a 1982 Mack truck parked on Van Born, police reported.
In another unrelated case, \$100 worth of tools were reportedly stolen from a boat sometime last week while it was parked in the driveway of a Fairfax Street home.
Also, in a separate case, welder and tool box were reported stolen from a 1980 Chevy pickup truck Sunday while it was parked in the Meijer parking lot. The stolen goods were valued at \$1,800.

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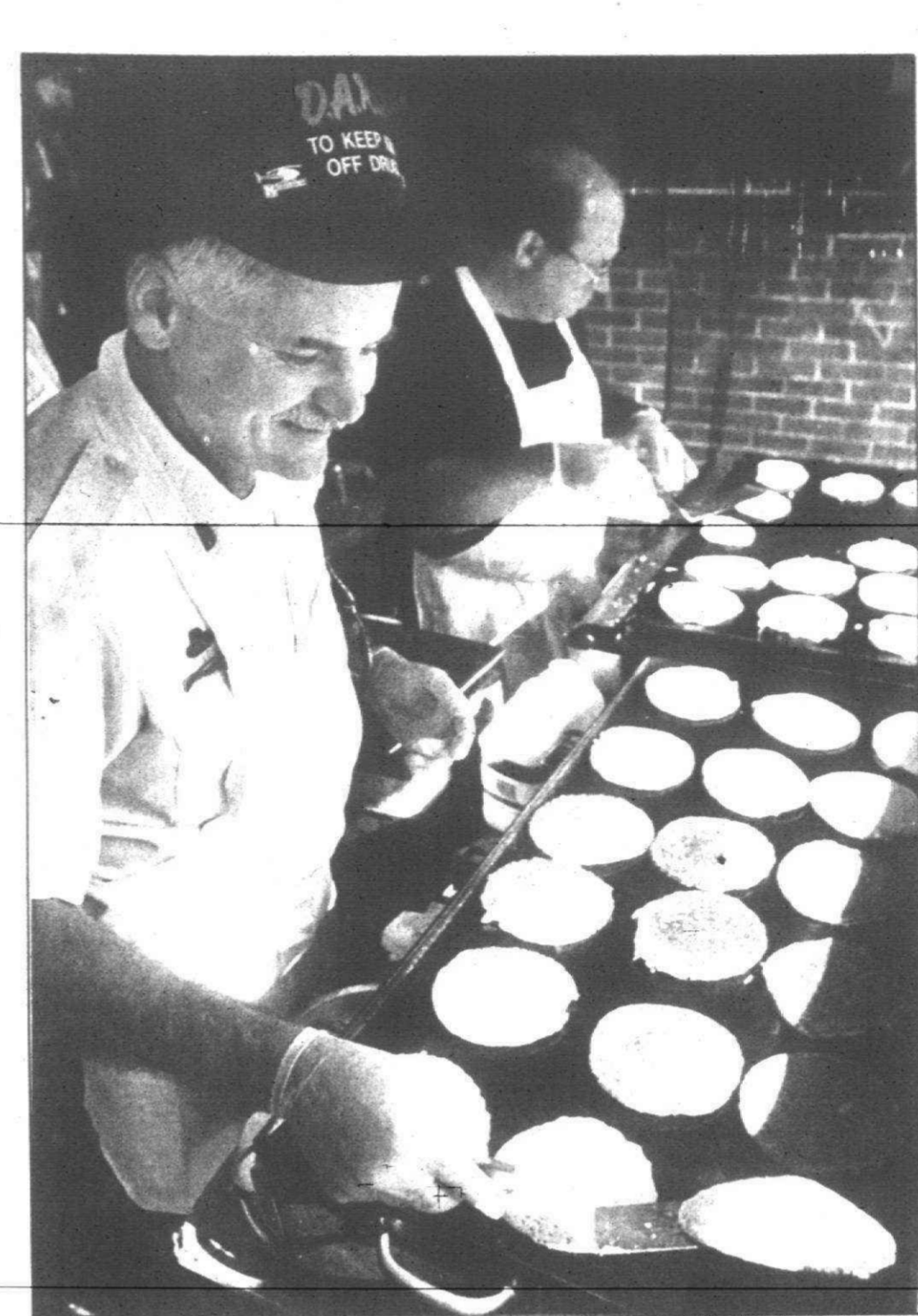
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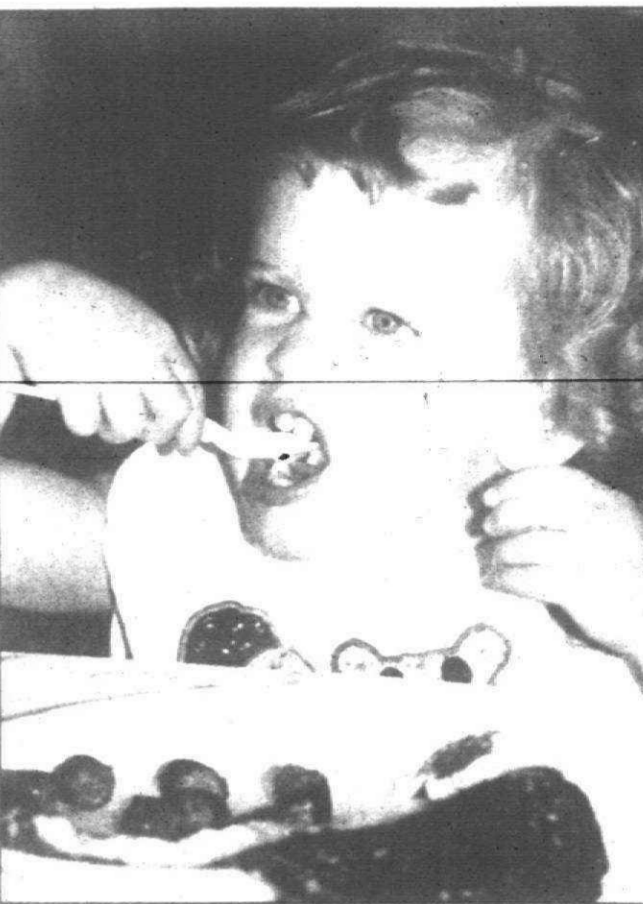
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Plymouth fire Chief Al Matthews takes his turn at flipping pancakes along with Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack (in background) at the pancake breakfast in downtown Plymouth to benefit the DARE program in Plymouth Canton Schools.

Crowds dig in at breakfast to support drug education

They made about twice as much money for DARE this time around, but that's not the main thing, said DARE Officer Leonard Schemanske of the Canton Township police.
"The important thing is the community involvement," said Schemanske, who with Officer Jamie Senbil of the Plymouth Township police heads the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program in Plymouth and Canton.
The Community Flip for DARE from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday drew people to the Community Federal Credit Union parking lot off Harvey in downtown Plymouth, for the second straight year.
"I think we served 2,000 people," Schemanske said.
He stressed that money raised by the pancake breakfast — the contributions are still coming in — is not used to pay the salaries of DARE officers. Rather, it is used to pay for T-shirts, rulers, bumper stickers and other things given out to kids who get instruction in the program.
The DARE program, which started in the Plymouth-Canton public schools in September 1990, seeks to head off future drug and alcohol abuse by instructing fifth and sixth graders in dealing with stress without using drugs and alcohol.
Schemanske said that this school year, "We're picking up three additional private schools."
Saying that a DARE golf outing earlier this month was also a success, he added, "I can't believe the support, it's just unbelievable."



Above: Leah Varga, nearly 2, of Plymouth takes a healthy bite of pancakes Saturday. At left: Plymouth Township police Officer Tom Truscott shows Jimmy Northmore, 5, and his mom, Christine, both of Canton, his Harley motorcycle.

Commissioners want more info about race relations task force

By Wayne Peal staff writer
Area Wayne County commissioners said they support a county task force on race relations, but they'd like more information on task force goals.
"This could be something that's very effective if the task force is given the right charge," said Kay Beard, D-Inkster, who also represents Westland and Garden City.
"If it's defensive, if it's more geared toward public relations, I don't know how effective it would be," Beard said. "But we all know problems exist and the task force could at least point out what could be done."
Commission chairman Arthur Blackwell, D-Detroit, called for the task force last month, after the videotaped beatings of two Farmington Hills women who attended the Intentional Freedom Festival fireworks downtown.
verbal and written appraisals to folks who brought their antiques to the Canton Township Administration Building. Antique owners were welcome to bring any item light enough for them to carry.
Marta McCabe of the Historical Society pronounced the event a success. "We raised almost \$500. We didn't have quite as many people as last year, but we were pretty close," she said.
Antique owners paid \$4 for verbal appraisals, \$6 for written appraisals and \$10 for estimates on items worth \$1,000 or more.
Funds will be used to run the museum, buy archive supplies and finance projects as well as the publishing of historical books, said McCabe.

Owners of antiques share in history

Antique lovers at the DuMouchelle Antique Appraisal Clinic Saturday learned about the value of their pieces and at the same time helped out the Canton Historical Society.
Three professional appraisers from downtown Detroit's DuMouchelle Art Gallery — including two members of the DuMouchelle family — donated their time, giving



Gretchen Langer of Canton and her mother, Katie Mellish of Northville, have a Flowblue plate appraised by Margaret Basta, who dates the item to the 1820s.

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Community Corner

This week's question: Do you think Prince Charles and Princess Diana's marriage will last?

We asked this question outside the Canton Post Office.



"I hope so, so many of them fail. Yes." — Joan Lager, Canton



"Yeah. The royal family wouldn't let them break up. She's the mother of the future king." — Marie Pope, Canton



"Sure. It would be nice to see it last. I don't think the queen would let them get divorced." — Franda Grimes, Plymouth



"I believe it will. I think the position that they're in and all the money they have, they should stay together." — Janie Darwish, Canton



"I would like to think so. I'm a hopeless romantic." — Karen Brandy, Plymouth



"First of all, do I care? Yes. I think it has to be because they're royalty. I don't think the queen would let them break up." — J.D. Grover, Plymouth

Canton farmers produce fresh sales

Canton farmers offered this season's first taste of Canton Saturday at the local farmers' market.

Three farmers set up stands and sold their produce in the Kmart parking lot on Ford and Sheldon roads.

"A lot of them came and really bragged about how great it is to get fresh vegetables," said James Walker, a part-time farmer and Canton resident.

He walked away happy, too. The retired Ford Motor Co. employee has been selling produce at Canton's Farmer's Market for 10 years. And this year his tomatoes, corn, peppers, potatoes, cucumbers, nettles, carrots and other produce netted him \$164.

"I sold out," he said. The market is held 3-7 p.m. Wednesdays and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. The market runs until Saturday, Oct. 26, the last weekend before Halloween.



Canton resident Nancy Wiggle sells fruits and vegetables at the Kmart parking lot on the first day of Canton's Farmer's Market.

Tiger game outing lined up

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its final family trip for Canton residents to see the Detroit Tigers take on the Seattle Mariners on Saturday, Aug. 24.

The bus will leave the Canton Township Administration Building

parking lot at 11:45 a.m. Game time is at 1:15 p.m. Cost of \$9 per person includes bus transportation and reserved seat. Call 397-5110 for more details or register in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Local youths win fitness meet

Canton winners in the recent Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet were Cherie Patterson, 10, of Hantridge Park, second place Channing and Vickie Falls, 10, of Kingsway Park, third place agility run.

During the month of July, the Canton Township Department of Parks and Recreation Services had a Junior Olympic Youth Fitness Competition on 23 playground sites. Some

150 youngsters, ages 7-14, competed in field and track events.

From this competition came 24 finalists. These finalists represented Canton in the 34th Annual Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet at Belle Isle on July 25.

More than 1,500 youngsters competed in this annual competition at finalists from 42 communities.

Bus service trying to find cash route

By Darrell Clem, staff writer

Nankin Transit officials are continuing to scramble for money to avert the Sept. 2 shutdown of the financially troubled bus system that provides door-to-door service for handicapped and elderly people in western Wayne County.

A solution appeared elusive after a recent meeting of Nankin Transit officials, state legislators, Michigan transportation officials and Albert Martin, general manager of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART).

SMART, which provides money to the Nankin Transit Commission, announced in June that funding would be halted on Sept. 2 — a move that could idle the 12 buses that provide 9,000 rides a month for 1,000 elderly and handicapped residents.

The commission serves Canton Township, Westland, Garden City, Wayne and Inkster.

When asked if it appeared that state money might be allocated to restructure the NTC bus service, NTC chairman Thomas Kelly recently said, "I don't believe so. I just don't see state funding at all at this point."

Carroll Larkin, spokeswoman for county commissioner Kay Beard, said local, county and state legislators hope to schedule another meeting within the next two weeks to continue talks, in hopes of averting a Nankin Transit shutdown that lawmakers have termed a crisis.

LAWMAKERS HAVE held several emergency meetings since SMART announced its intention to stop paying for the Nankin Transit bus service, which serves handicapped and elderly people in its member communities.

SMART has said it would replace Nankin Transit in those communities. But lawmakers have stressed that SMART would provide only curbside service and not the door-to-door pickup service on which many local residents depend for trips to doctors' offices and grocery stores, among other places.

"Nothing has changed so far," Larkin said Tuesday, when asked if any new developments have raised hopes of saving the 17-year-old bus service.

On another front, Kelly said it appears possible that, beginning next year, Nankin Transit could receive direct state funding, instead of having its money channeled through SMART. That could place the local bus service on firm financial ground.

Adoptions bureaucratic, costly, Senators informed

By Tim Richard, staff writer

Michigan law and custom put up many barriers to adoption, a state Senate committee learned last week.

Black social workers don't want white couples to adopt black kids. Health insurers don't want to cover adopted kids for a year. And counselors tell women with "problem pregnancies" about abortion and birth but not about adoption, the Senate Family Law Committee was told.

There are more unadopted children than the general public thinks," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Chairman Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, said the panel would write legislation as it goes along. Goals "to reduce the barriers to and costs of adoption, reduce the bureaucracy and focus on special needs kids" — referring to handicapped and black youngsters.

WHATEVER THE panel reports is likely to get support from both Republicans and Democrats, pro-life and pro-choice forces. Adoption is turning out to be a popular issue.

Karen Krupanski, of Rochester, representing the Michigan State Medical Society, endorsed three House-passed bills requiring health insurers to give adopted children the same coverage as birth children. Some insurers require the adoptee to be in the home a year before coverage starts.

"I've had 37 (foster) children," answered Dorothy Tallman of Armada. "I'm OK to foster. I'm not OK to adopt."

Her testimony called social workers "totalitarian" and "usurpers of authority" who are "so biased as to not listen to the desires of the children themselves."

Linda Gabriel of Rochester, representing Families for Children, urged Welborn's panel not to wait for a full study of adoption but to move promptly on Berman's health insurance bills.

"The problem has already been identified, and legislation to correct this situation has been pending for the past 2 1/2 years. We need you to take immediate action."

Adopted children must go to a doctor who accepts Medicaid patients. "Other doctors don't want them. The (Medicaid) paper work costs them more than the Medicaid reimbursement," she said.

"It sends a message to the adoptive child — an awful message: 'You're not as good as other children,'" Gabriel said.

NORA EDGAR, a home health care nurse from Flint, proudly help up the handicapped baby boy she and her husband adopted three weeks ago.

"He's from Ohio. It took five months (to complete the adoption). With the roadblocks, we waited three years in Michigan," Edgar said.

"Are you saying Ohio has a better system?" asked Geake.

"Maybe it's just the (social) worker," Edgar replied. "We got the brush-off from workers here."

Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, noted Ohio still subsidizes adoptions, but Michigan has cut back aid for "special needs" adoptions.

'There are more unadopted children than the general public thinks.'

— Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville

"It will be considered at the same time as other adoption bills," said Welborn. His committee has the bills, sponsored by Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield.

"Women (with problem pregnancies) are not told about adoption — just childbearing or abortion," Krupanski added.

That brought agreement from Ed Rivet, lobbyist for Michigan Right to Life, the anti-abortion group. "Women in crisis are convinced only abortion or birth are their options," Rivet said.

WELBORN, QUESTIONING A Macomb County foster mother, concluded that black social workers in Wayne County resist letting white couples adopt black children.

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State law mandates school improvement

Continued from Page 1

those problems, accreditation — all these things are very solid ways of improving our schools. They're hands-on activities instead of just theory," said Estell.

Michael Homes, Plymouth-Canton assistant superintendent for instruction, said students, teachers and parents will see evidence of Public Act 25-initiated school improvement this fall. But, he adds, improvement plans have been in place in the district since the mid-1980's. Parents have been informed of them at coffee, open houses, orientations, and other school activities.

"Getting better is not a choice," said Homes. "We have to get better."

The Plymouth-Canton Board of

Education also has taken steps related to Public Act 25, particularly in the areas of core curriculum and student outcomes.

According to a resolution the board passed last month:

- Students must have healthy self-esteem.
- The district expects all students to be able to function at all cognitive and social levels.
- Students must be self-directed as learners.
- Students must develop a concern for others.

George Belvitch, principal at Isbister Elementary, acknowledges that Public Act 25 will mean plenty of paperwork. But, he says, it's good law.

"I think it's great. It includes everybody in the development of plans. It involves parents and makes schools very accountable for what they're doing. It creates a lot of staff involvement and lends a lot of professionalism to the school.

"When you're all done, you have a very detailed and organized piece of work you can share with anyone that says, 'Here's what we're trying to do.' Students will benefit — all of them," added Belvitch. "Initially, people think of a school improvement plan as painting the building and making it look nice. But this particular thing means addressing instruction and the curriculum, how to improve teaching and learning, and what that means in the end for student achievement."

— Lynne Estell
state board spokeswoman

Here are highlights of school improvement plans

Parents interested in knowing exactly how their children's schools plan to improve in compliance with Public Act 25 may do so by visiting the individual schools to review annual reports and school improvement plans.

The documents are required as part of Public Act 25, Michigan's response to a nationwide call for improvement in education that began with the highly critical report, "Nation at Risk."

Below are highlights and excerpts from the plans drafted by staff and parents at each of the district's 12 elementary, five middle schools and two high schools.

- **Allen Elementary:** Teachers are widening the scope of their book use to include children's literature. Primary grade teachers are implementing a whole language approach to learning, which includes writing, phonics, listening and exposure to a variety of language experiences and printed materials.

cessful person, and we will work to foster a positive self concept, making students self-motivated and lifelong learners.

- **Bird Elementary:** Bird teachers and parents are "committed to the education of the whole child" as well as students' "academic, personal and social competence" through "peer coaching, observation and conferencing."

GOALS FOR next year include encouraging critical thinking, refining the writing process and improving listening skills.

- **Erikson Elementary:** Goals include increasing students' global awareness and self esteem. An "improvement team" has found a range of needs focusing on science, social studies, math and language arts. The 10-member team is made up of teachers, staff, administrators and parents.
- **Farrand Elementary:** Key goals at Farrand are to improve students' writing skills and to foster students' understanding of their role as members of a global community.

ject areas around a particular theme.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS in Plymouth-Canton are working together on goals including the fostering of positive self esteem among students, helping students to function cognitively and to use critical thinking skills, and to enable students to make choices, having first weighed the consequences.

There's a growing emphasis at all middle schools on teaching in teams. At Centennial Educational Park, school staffs also are working together.

OTHER GOALS include enhancing self esteem and encouraging positive student behavior to set the building's tone.

- **Isbister Elementary:** "Students will develop learning and problem-solving strategies for improvement of thinking skills. Students will be encouraged to assimilate peer coaching strategies through the use of peer tutoring and activities in the classroom." The role of high technology also will be emphasized at Isbister.
- **Miller Elementary:** At Miller, students' ability to solve social and academic problems will be emphasized. "Students will assume more responsibility for their own learning. They will leave Miller with enhanced self esteem and a greater appreciation of each individual."
- **Smith Elementary:** At Smith, students will gain a better understanding and respect for individual differences, and utilize cooperative learning strategies. Students' "knowledge and ability levels will be challenged and enhanced" as teachers build instruction in various subject areas around a particular theme.

IN MATH, Allen has begun implementing the district's new curriculum which is based on the new state math objectives. Upper grades are moving to incorporate "concrete learning experiences, problem-solving, concept development and the use of calculators."

In science, Allen is attempting to provide hands-on experiences to foster the development of thinking skills.

Children have "different learning styles and strategies, requiring individualized instruction." A good self concept "is essential to being a suc-

cessful person, and we will work to foster a positive self concept, making students self-motivated and lifelong learners.

- **Farrand Elementary:** Key goals at Farrand are to improve students' writing skills and to foster students' understanding of their role as members of a global community.
- **Farrand conducted staff surveys to brainstorm the schools' needs.** Goals for the coming year include developing student interest in literature; teaching students to communicate thoughts and ideas in writing; and teaching students to use mathematical concepts in problem-solving situations.
- **Fiegel Elementary:** Fiegel is committed to developing a holistic philosophy, integrating the whole language approach across the curriculum, involving the active participation of students, staff and parents.

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Edison customers let off steam

While elected officials talked solutions, residents and business owners recited a litany of woes.

Ray Stone said he experienced three power outages in the 19 years he lived in Livonia but now suffers three a year at his new Farmington Hills home.

"When my neighbor's air conditioner comes on, my lights dim," said Irene Brown, speaking on behalf of residents in Farmington Meadows subdivision.

It's difficult to notify Edison of problems, said Doris Herbst of Redford.

"You can't reach Edison unless it's 2 a.m. on the third day of an outage," she said.

"What is Edison going to do," said Florence Goldman of West Bloomfield. "They tell us that, if we don't pay our bill, they'll shut our power off, but they shut our power off anyway."

Farmington Nursing Home staff members said they feared for patients' safety after the home lost power for three days.

"I have to tell you I felt guilty about going home, when I had air conditioning and refrigeration," said nursing home worker Cherylann Johnson of Livonia.

"They don't discriminate," said Richard Latham of Livonia. "I live across the street from (Wayne County Executive) Ed McNamara and he lost his power three hours before I lost mine."

Joseph Jakino of Farmington Hills, a former employee of Consolidated Edison in New York, suggested state-by-state comparisons between Detroit Edison and other utility companies in terms of outages and response times.

Downed power lines were linked to several deaths in wake of the storm.

"There's a perception among our fire chiefs that it's not getting better, it's getting worse," Farmington Hills Fire Chief Richard Maranucci said.

Cathy Bedford of Redford said she was shocked to learn PCB's were

contained in the Edison transformer that burst in her yard June 15 and blasted the power company for not telling her immediately.

"We had to find out from a tree-trimming crew," she said.

Edison spokesman Bob Dobkin said PCB's were present in leaking oil, used to cool transformers, but company tests revealed no contamination to the ground or to Bedro's house.

Bedro, however, said she's taking no health precautions.

"I was planning to have children, but that's definitely out," she said. "But whether the commission has any authority to order changes is open to question."

Using segments of a 1909 state law, Fetter and his fellow commissioners believe they do but Fetter acknowledged the law appeared "broad based."

"We're doing something that's never been done before," he said.

At the very least, the committee will issue a report on Aug. 30. Utilities will be allowed to file responses before a Sept. 24 public hearing in Lansing. A final public service commission report is due in late October of early November.

Special ed grants offered

ARC/Business Ventures Corporation has established a scholarship for Schoolcraft College special education majors.

Four \$250 scholarships will be awarded each year to students with a grade point average of 2.5 or better after completing 15 credit hours.

Applicants are required to submit a 250-500 word essay explaining why they have chosen a special education career.

Application deadline is Thursday, Oct. 31. Last year's scholarship recipients were Katherine Kavavagh of Plymouth and Deborah Sullivan of Canton.

ARC/Business Ventures Corp. is a non-profit organization that provides job opportunities to people with developmental disabilities. Through its ADAPT program, the organization trains and coaches developmentally disabled employees.

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KB Products hosts Canton C of C

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will present its monthly Business to Business meeting 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20. The event will be hosted by KB Products Inc., 41156 Capital, Canton.

The chamber offers a different business location each month as an opportunity for area business people to meet and socialize with chamber members.

This month's theme is "Cruisin' on the Beach." Participants are invited to dress casually, enter a 50/50 drawing and enjoy refreshments and food.

Cost is \$5. Call the chamber office at 453-4040 to register.

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Engler recall hits halfway mark

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

The recall of Gov. John Engler: Fact or fiction?

Fact, say people like Dorothy Habicht, a single mother of two. Sunday she held open house at her home in Wayne so some people could sign the recall Engler petitions . . . and others could get informal schooling on the proper way to circulate petitions, so names won't later be invalidated.

"We had 30 to 50 people," said Habicht, who attends Wayne Community College. "We'll get a lot more as this thing catches on."

The recall is fiction. At least from the point of view of Judy D. Riedlinger, who lives in Bloomfield Township and with her husband owns a small business in Novi.

"I haven't seen any sign of a recall whatsoever," said Riedlinger, who is also GOP chairman of the 18th Congressional District that includes much of Oakland County. "I haven't seen proof of any recall."

LAST WEEK organizers of the recall released figures showing they had garnered 351,166 signatures, more than half the 641,141 needed to put recall of Gov. Engler on a statewide ballot.

Besides surpassing the magical half-way point, that figure reflects an emotional benchmark, according to Robert Alexander, a former Oakland County resident who now works in the Michigan Department of Social Services and coordinates the recall Engler drive.

"We're gaining momentum . . . we're going to make it," said Alexander, a 1964 graduate of Berkley High School. "We're going to get more than enough signatures to force a recall."

No Michigan governor has ever been recalled. Until recently, many believed such a recall was impossible, mainly because of the large scale organization and effort required to get that many signatures.

Meanwhile, the state GOP isn't worried, according to Richard M. Czuba, director of research and communication.

State Republicans are going about their business as if the recall didn't exist, said Czuba. "Recent polls show Gov. Engler's approval rating up by 11 percent (with 49 percent of those responding approving of Engler's performance and 46 disapproving).

"More and more people are starting to realize that Gov. Engler is doing the right thing," said Czuba.

BUT PEOPLE like Vic Taylor of Livonia and Mary Johnston of Farmington Hills disagree.

Taylor, an Army retiree, said he is committed to the recall because the budget cuts attributed to Engler fall most heavily on the poor. "Because of those cuts, people who are dependent or general assistance are forced to chose between food and drugs."

Donald Broersma, a recall coordinator from Ypsilanti, said many affluent and middle class residents feel the same way. "We were at the Ann Arbor Art Fair over the weekend. They were lined up six deep to sign our petitions . . . and these were not poor people."

dren) in Wayne County were cut from \$488 to \$405 monthly, according to the Michigan Department of Social Services (MDSS). About 60,000 families in Wayne County were affected.

In Oakland (were welfare recipients get more because of higher housing costs) benefits for about 5,000 typical family were cut from \$518 to \$435, according to MDSS figures.

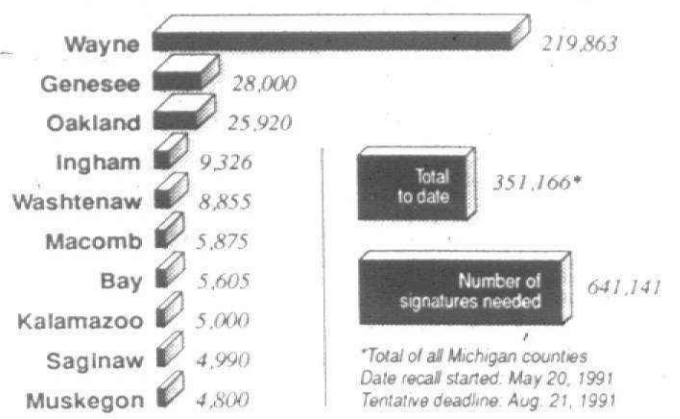
Monthly benefits for a single adult with no children were cut from \$262 to \$217 in Wayne County and from about \$292 to \$247, reports MDSS.

Additional cuts in welfare benefits were scheduled to take effect today, when assistance to single, able-bodied adults without children are reduced by 12 percent.

Families receiving welfare and the disabled are not subject to this latest round of cuts.

Recall update

The top 10 counties in the drive to recall Governor Engler



Source: July 25 newsletter, Committee to Recall Gov. Engler

Bus fares are going up

Suburban bus riders will see their fares go up today.

The board of SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) has adopted proposed fare increases for linehaul and small bus connector service, general manager Albert Martin said.

Implemented Aug. 1, linehaul bus fares are rising 25 cents, and small bus connector service goes up 50 cents.

Current base fares are \$1 for linehaul service and \$1.50 for small bus connector service.

Discount fares for seniors, persons

with disabilities, youth and weekend travel remain in effect.

The SMART board approved a budget which included fare increases contingent upon public input at the June 4 board meeting.

SMART received minimal opposition to the fare increases at public hearings held in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties during July, Martin said.

A new 25-cent ticket denomination is now available at all ticket outlets for the convenience of people who have already purchased tickets but now need to pay a higher fare.

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Conventional drain openers can't fit slow drains. They react chemically on the surface of the gook. To be effective, they must remain in contact with the waste. Even a small tunnel in the gook lets them flow out to the sewer, leaving the gook behind.

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SINGER'S Education Department placed orders in anticipation of large school sales. Due to budget cuts, these sales were unclaimed. These machines must be sold! All machines offered are the most modern machines in the SINGER line. These SINGER machines sew on all fabrics: Levi's, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk, **EVEN SEW ON LEATHER!** These SINGER Machines are new with a 25 year warranty. With the new 1991 SINGER you just set the color-coded dial and see magic happen. Straight sewing, zig-zag, buttonholes (any size), Invisible blind hem, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, applique, I sew on buttons and snaps, top stitch elastic stitch, all this and more. Without the need of old fashioned cams or programmers. Your price with this ad \$198, without this ad \$429.99. Cash or check, Visa, MasterCard, Discover.

SINGER

Approved Dealer
A Division of The Singer Company

Friday, August 2nd 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Singer Sale Held At

THE BUDGETEL INN

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CANTON

A savings certificate that gives you something big to build on.

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annual interest for the first 31 days. annual interest for the remaining 11 months.

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These days, the right investment is one that gives you both generous interest and a high degree of security - like our special 12-month bonus-rate savings certificate. Interest is compounded and paid quarterly for an effective annual yield of 6.49%. And your savings at Standard Federal are insured to at least \$100,000 by the FDIC. This bonus-rate certificate is available now at all of our offices. It's a great opportunity to start getting your money's worth. And that's something you can count on.

O&E THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1991

IN BRIEF

New Red Cross blood location

IF YOU LIVE in Canton and it's always been a hassle to give blood, you're life just got a little easier. The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross opened a new blood donor center in Westgate Plaza, 6700 Canton Center, south of Warren. The Canton office is open 2-7:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Friday. You can give blood if you are 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds and are in good health. Walk-in donors are accepted, however, appointments are preferred. The Red Cross can be reached by calling, (313) 494-2800.

New merit commissioner

Canton Township merit commissioners Don Voyles and Kim McBain on July 17 selected Craig R. Packard to fill the seat left vacant by the resignation of Bruce Patterson. Packard will be the neutral seat on the commission. Voyles is appointed by the Board of Trustees and McBain is chosen by employees. The two appointed commissioners appoint a third member. Packard is a seven-year Canton resident and is employed as division controller of Domino's Pizza Distribution Corp. in Ann Arbor. His term expires Dec. 31, 1992.

Joy Road traffic to be diverted

Construction began recently on a temporary by-pass road on the north side of Joy Road at Haggerty Road. The temporary road will allow work to be done on and near the edge of existing Joy Road. The work is part of the construction process of the Western Township Utilities Authority pump station and equalization basin at Haggerty and Joy. The WTUA pump will take Canton sewage to an Ypsilanti treatment center. The bypass road is expected to be completed in approximately one week. At that time, traffic will be routed onto the by-pass to allow the necessary work.

Special Olympics

Volunteers are needed to help with the Michigan Special Olympics State Softball Tournament Aug. 9, 10 at the Canton Softball Center, 46555 W. Michigan Avenue, Canton.

A down to earth program Township picking up savings with recycling

By Diane Gale staff writer

More than 1.7 million pounds of grass and other yard clippings was diverted from landfills during the first two months of Canton's curbside recycling. Add to that 562,250 pounds of newspaper, glass, cans and plastics that would have gone to the dump during most of May and all of June. Instead it was recycled.

IN DOLLARS and cents, that worked out to \$19,674 Canton saved in landfill dumping fees even considering what it cost the township to pay a contractor for the recyclable pick-ups. Most of the savings came from keeping compost out of the landfill, said Canton Clerk Loren Bennett, a member of the township's solid waste committee.

"Sometimes in the summertime the compost comes to 50 percent of the waste stream," said Bennett, adding that in the winter, when yard waste ceases, Canton's savings from recycling will drop dramatically. Meanwhile, recycling promoters are asking residents to use reusable containers for yard waste, instead of paper or plastic. Stickers for containers showing trash haulers yard waste is inside are available at the township clerk's office. RECYCLING IN Canton hasn't been totally without problems, though. When Compost Systems Inc., south of Michigan Avenue north of Morton Taylor, started accepting yard waste, Canton residents were appalled by the stench. And even though the complaints have dwindled, CSI representatives are scheduled to appear Sept. 12 in 35th District Court for an ordinance violation issued be-

Canton saved \$19,674 in landfill dumping fees even considering what it cost the township to pay a contractor for the recyclable pick-ups. Most of the savings came from keeping compost out of the landfill.

cause of earlier odor problems, according to Aaron Machnik, Canton municipal services director. After the curbside recycling program began in early May, the recycling station at township hall closed and was relocated at Canton Waste Recycling, Van Born and Lilley roads. "We unfortunately found that many in-

dividuals from outside the community were using this drop-off site and simply "dumping unwanted items," according to a report by the recycling committee. Used oil is accepted at Canton Waste Recycling, at the Valvoline Oil Change Center, Ford Road east of Sheldon Road and American Waste, Yost Road east of Sheldon.



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

A ribbon cutting ceremony celebrated construction of a road leading from Canton Place senior housing to Sheldon Road. Holding the ribbon are: Barry Burton, Canton landscape architect; Judy Bocklage, Canton associate planner; David Zenisek, T&M Asphalt; Cheryl Stasak, Crimboli Landscaping; Michael Ford, T&M Asphalt; Tom Yack, Canton supervisor; Dan Wilson, T&M Asphalt; John Burdziak, Canton trustee and Gerry Martin, Canton development specialist.

New street eases way for seniors

A new street leading to Sheldon Road will make life easier for residents living in Canton Place senior high-rise on Ford Road. Previously the only access in and out of the complex was Ford Road. "It was really hard getting onto Ford Road, especially at busy times, like rush hour," said Canton Place resident Irene Nickita. While the bulldozers were out, two additional parking areas were added adjacent to the current lots. "The seniors were complaining that they did not have enough parking places," said Gerry Martin, Canton research analyst. Some Canton Place residents were so frustrated by the lack of parking, Martin said, they suggested that parking places be made available at the Kmart parking lot across the street from the complex on Ford and Sheldon roads. In that case, residents would have to regularly cross Ford Road to return to their apartments. The township decided to build the extra parking space near the building instead. The total cost for the access road and additional parking was \$62,590 and was paid for by a federally funded community block grant administered by Canton.

LAURA ASHLEY The Home Sale SAVE UP TO 40% Save on selected bedlinen patterns, fabrics, wallcoverings, accessories, towels, shower curtains and Custom Made Laura Ashley.

The excuses start here. Can't do it. Can't make it. Can't afford it. Wish I could. Out of the question. Not a chance. And end here. HILTON'S BOUNCEBACK VACATION. From just \$65 a night, a BounceBack Vacation gives you the time to slow down, catch your breath and bounce back. You can check in early, check out late and, what's more, everyone gets a complimentary Continental Breakfast every day. Kids even stay free in your room. So this summer, don't make excuses, make reservations. Take a Hilton BounceBack Vacation. Call your travel consultant or 1-800-HILTONS.

Floor Model Sale Outdoor Furniture Famous Named Brands. Monday - Friday 10:00 am to 8:30 pm Saturday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Sunday: Noon to 4:00 pm Closed Wednesday. CORNWELL Pool & Patio. 874 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth • 459-7410

obituaries

HARRY R. WARD
Services for Harry R. Ward, 66, of Plymouth were Saturday, July 27, in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.
Mr. Ward was born April 17, 1925, in Detroit and died July 25 in Plymouth. He was a resident of Plymouth for 45 years. He recently retired from Ford Motor Co. after 25 years of service as a fireman, skilled tradesman and purchasing agent.
He was a World War II Pacific Theater Marine veteran, receiving a purple heart for action on Guam 47 years ago, July 27. He was a long-standing member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.
Mr. Ward is survived by his wife, Dottie Ward of Plymouth; two sons, Timothy Ward of Canton and Daniel Ward of Royal Oak; four grandchildren; one brother, Victor Ward of Plymouth and one sister, Madge Easton of California.
The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee and Rev. Leland L. Seese Jr. officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Washtenaw County.
Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermelen Trust 100 Funeral Home.
OREN W. NALLEY
Services for Oren W. Nalley, 88, of Grand Rapids and formerly of Plymouth were July 20 in Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.
Mr. Nalley was born March 30, 1903, in Little W. Va. and died July 16 in Grand Rapids. He is previously from Plymouth and went to the Grand Rapids community in 1971 from Northville. He retired from the city of Detroit after 43 years as a building and operating engineer. He was a member of the South United Methodist Church of Grand Rapids.
Mr. Nalley is survived by his wife, Lanes M. Nalley of Grand Rapids and one son, Lamar O. Nalley of Muskegon; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
The Rev. Thomas Pier-Fitzgerald officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.
JOAN R. WEHMEYER
Services for Joan R. Wehmeier, 64, of Salem, S.C. and formerly of Plymouth were July 17 in First Presbyterian Church.
Mrs. Wehmeier was born March 9, 1927, in Detroit and died July 12, in Clam Lake, Mich. She came to the Plymouth community in 1953 from Detroit. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, The University of Michigan Alumni Association and the American Association of University Women.
She was a homemaker and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. She was a volunteer at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She retired to Salem, S.C. and was active in the Blue Ridge Art Association and involved in Child Health Care and the literary campaigns.
Mrs. Wehmeier is survived by four daughters, Ann Wehmeier of Gainesville, Fla., Nancy Bedinger of Atlanta, Ga., Pamela Spicer of Chicago, Ill. and Susan Pruden of Houston, Texas, and two grandsons.
The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.
Memorial contributions may be given to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Cancer Fund or First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.
EILEEN M. DEMERS
Services for Eileen M. Demers, 73, of Westland were Friday, July 19, in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.
Mrs. Demers was born April 5, 1918, in Detroit. She died July 17, in Ann Arbor.
Survivors include sons, Frank Demers of Sterling Heights, Daniel Demers of Canton and Robert Demers of Detroit; daughter, Mary Shade of Redford; nine grandchildren; sister, Mary R. Kelley of Northville; and brothers, Frank Clancy of Inkster and Edward Clancy of Lake Orion.
The Rev. James Wysocki officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to March of Dimes or charity of choice.
Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.
MINNIE R. JESTER
Services for Minnie R. Jester, 59, of Plymouth Township will be 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 2, in St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.
Mrs. Jester was born Oct. 29, 1931, in Port Arthur, Texas. She died Tuesday, July 31, in Plymouth Township. She was a secretary at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor.
Mrs. Jester is survived by her husband, Harley W. Jester of Plymouth Township; daughters, Kathi Simmons of Peoria Heights, Ill., Karrenne Webster of Mundelein, Ill., Sharon Illikman of Rochester, N.Y. and Sherky Jester of Ann Arbor; sons, Randall Jester of Roscommon and Lynn R. Jester of Naperville, Ill.; nine grandchildren; two brothers and three sisters.
The Rev. Bradley Forintos will officiate. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation, American Cancer Society or Henry Ford Hospice, 4921 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit 48202.
IRVIN JOHNSON
Services for Irvin Johnson, 78, of Plymouth were Sunday, July 28, in Missionary Baptist Church, in Tecumseh. Burial will be in Hooper, Neb.
Mr. Johnson was born April 19, 1913, in Oakland, Neb. He died Thursday, July 25, in Farmington Hills. He was a Plymouth resident for 43 years and worked for Cloverdale Farms.
Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, Ruby Johnson of Plymouth; son, Lee A. Johnson of Chicago; two step-daughters, Floradel House of Tecumseh and Karen Harrison of Tecumseh; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
The Rev. Charles Belt officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Pursue Funeral Home in Tecumseh.
JOHN C. PARMENTER
Services for John C. Parmenter, 73, of Plymouth were Wednesday, July 31, at the Chapel of Lambert-Vermelen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens Cemetery.
Mr. Parmenter was born Dec. 19, 1917, in Pontiac. He died Sunday, July 28, in Wayne. He was a retired truck driver for Packaging Corp. of America, located in Plymouth, where he worked for 35 years. He was an avid bowler.
Mr. Parmenter is survived by his wife, Harriette Parmenter of Plymouth; sons, John C. Parmenter Jr. of Plymouth and Clarence Parmenter of Pennsylvania; daughter, Deanne Campbell of Garden City; one granddaughter, two great-grandchildren, and sisters, Ida Langlois of Plymouth and Hazel Moore of Whitmore Lake.
The Rev. Neil D. Cowling, of Kirk of our Savior in Westland, officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Fund.

You may ask for agendas
Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions. Locally, requests may be submitted to the city or township clerk, or to the school superintendent.
Editor's note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calendar, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

Tell us about your event
Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.
Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.
Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.
If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.
If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.
Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.
Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

WHAT IS THE EVENT?
Who's sponsoring it?
Who are the participants?
When is it taking place?
Where is it occurring?
At what time is the event scheduled?
Why is this event taking place?
Where can people buy tickets?
How much is admission?
Who can the public call for further information?

community calendar

Education
FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training. Plymouth-Canton Community Education Call 451-6555.
PRESCHOOL: The Discovery Learning Center, 45278 Helm, in Metro West Industrial Park, in Plymouth, six weeks through kindergarten, register now for fall, 455-5490.
Pathways to Learning Children's Center, a new school in Plymouth, 42290 Five Mile Road, 420-3553.
Canton Parks and Recreation Pre-school program, the Canton "Crickets," limited openings for Fall 1991, 397-5110.
Creative Playhouse, Canton, fall openings for 4 year olds, 981-2382.
ChildTime Preschool, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 451-1895.
New Morning School, Plymouth, summer classes include science camps, discovery days and academic school, 420-3331.
Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, limited Fall openings, 2 1/2-5 years of age, 981-3990.
Plymouth Canton Head Start is now recruiting children for the 1991-1992 school year, Central Middle School, 451-4656.
Kitchen/Canton Montessori School, is accepting applications for the 1991-92 school year, 459-1550.
Christ the Good Shepherd, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, registration for "Fall of '91" is open now, 981-0286.
Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year-olds, register now, 453-5464.
Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-year-olds, call 459-9540.
PLUS Preschool, Central Middle School, free program for 4-year-olds, register now, 451-6656.
St. Michael Christian School, Canton, limited afternoon kindergarten openings, 459-9720.
St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, kindergarten through eighth grade, 1309 Pennington Ave., 453-0460.
Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3505.
Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery, Canton, openings for 3-4 year olds, 981-5521.
Preschool Creatives, Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

THURSDAY
SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

MONDAY
TOUGH LOVE: A parent support group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

TUESDAY
MEETING: The Toastmasters Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 451-1241 or 455-1910.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the 36th State Representative District of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a Special Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1991 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates to fill the vacancy in the 36th State Representative District.

Table with 3 columns: Precinct No., Name of Facility, Address. Lists various schools and churches in the area.

campus news

Marc VanHeyningen, of Plymouth graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of science degree from Alma College. He is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is the son of Pam VanHeyningen of Plymouth and Tom VanHeyningen of Brighton.
Laura E. Slayton, of Canton received a bachelor of science degree recently from Anderson University.
Brian W. Costello, of Canton received a bachelor of science in business administration recently from Central Missouri State University.
Somil R. Shah, of Canton and Sharon Choudhary, of Plymouth were named to the dean's list at Detroit College of Business.
Twelve Canton residents recently received degree from Ferris State University. Local graduates include Terri L. Birely, bachelor of science degree, Cynthia M. Czerniak, bachelor of science, David M. Heneveld, associates degree in applied science, Debra L. Jermans, bachelor of science, Brian J. Masters, associates in applied science.
Also receiving degrees were Daniel G. Meador, bachelor of science; Karen L. Muller, associates in applied science, James M. Paul, bachelor of science, Richard T. Smalley, bachelor of science and Rick A. Vestlich, bachelor of science.
Plymouth residents who recently received degrees from Ferris State University are Lisa M. Wood, bachelor of science and Heidi L. Zang, bachelor of science.
Three Canton residents were named to the honors list at Ferris State University. They are Debra L. Jermans, Brian J. Masters and Karen L. Muller.
Plymouth residents named to the honors list at Ferris State University are Kathy L. Easterwood, Jason L. Forrester and Lisa M. Wood.
Richard A. Thompson III has been named to the merit list at Kenyon College. He is the son of Richard Thompson II of Plymouth and Janet Thompson of Lake Worth, Fla.
Casey Cooley and Jeff Potter, of Plymouth graduated from a four-week Summer Science Institute at Lawrence Technological University. Casey is a senior at Lutheran High School, Potter is a senior at Plymouth Salem High School.
Michael R. Kramer, of Canton was named to the dean's list at Michigan Technological University.
Plymouth residents named to the dean's list at Michigan Technological University are Marc T. Holdwick, Joel R. Kuhn, Andrew J. Rumpitz, James R. Skicki and Janet L. Turner.

Nancy Hess, of Plymouth, daughter of Phyllis and Bob Hess, was a finalist for Greek Woman of the Year at Michigan State University. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Order of Omega Honor Society.
Ronald Redfern, son of Steve and Phyllis Redfern of Canton was named to the dean's list at Northwood Institute.
Plymouth residents Bruce Bieritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bieritz and Michael Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, were named to the dean's list at Northwood Institute.
Jeff Wagner, son of Jack and Shirlene Wagner of Canton, participated in the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Olivet College. He is a student at Plymouth Salem High School.
Kimberly A. Kalisz and Karen L. Laelleman, both of Canton have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1991.
Kris S. Kappler, of Plymouth graduated with a master of divinity degree in Evangelism at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.
Jennifer C. Croll, daughter of George P. Croll of Plymouth received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Wittenberg University.

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department, Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department, Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

lunch menu for seniors

The Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for seniors 60 years or older the week of Aug. 5.
Monday - Vegetarian lasagna, stewed tomatoes, cucumber and chick pea salad, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday - Sloppy Joe on bun, carrot raisin salad, baked beans, strawberries and milk.
Wednesday - Turkey/barsley kavaia, wax beans, tossed salad with dressing, mixed fruit and milk.
Thursday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, nectarine, wheat bread with margarine and milk.
Friday - Chili with beans, crackers, coleslaw, pear and milk.
Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth (453-9793) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Jig is up: Dance class set

The Irish Dancers' Booster Club is accepting new students for classes forming in September. Classes are for both boys and girls and offer opportunities for performances in individual and group competitions and in many shows throughout the year. For more information, call 455-6059.

McAuley workers honored

Twelve Plymouth and Canton residents were among 312 employees recently honored by Catherine McAuley Health System, Ann Arbor, for completing ten or more years of service in 1990. Local service award recipients include Adrienne McMonaghan, 15 years; Theresa Aldini, Lynette Bow, Kimberly Caves, Lillian Draus, Arlene Erickson, Kathleen Evans, Barbara Farley, Judith MacDonald, Mary Poskie, Elino Sheridan and Monica Wood, 10 years. McAuley employs approximately 5,600 people.

True Value Seal In Freshness advertisement featuring various household products like ketchup, mustard, and cleaning supplies with prices.

VIDEO JACK advertisement for summertime sizzlers, featuring a \$1.00 off coupon for any tape rental.

"Please, my little girl needs blood."
Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.
GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION - AUGUST 6, 1991
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Primary Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, August 6, 1991, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:
State Representative for the 36th Representative District
Wayne County Commissioner for the 10th District
Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone No. 453-1234 Ext. 234. Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 3. On Monday, August 5, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.
All polling places in the City are accessible to the elderly and handicapped. Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the Township precinct locations may NOT coincide with your school precinct location.)

Table with 3 columns: Precincts, School, Address. Lists polling locations for various precincts.

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION - AUGUST 6, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, August 6, 1991, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:
State Representative for the 36th Representative District
Wayne County Commissioner for the 10th District
Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone No. 453-3840-Ext. 224. Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 3. On Monday, August 5, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.
All polling places in the Township are accessible to the elderly and handicapped. Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the Township precinct locations may NOT coincide with your school precinct location.)

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT... & E CLASSIFIEDS

HIGH TECH. LOW PRICE. \$50 OFF REGULAR PRICE OFFER GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 31, 1991. HONDA Power Equipment. SAXTONS GARDEN CENTER, INC. 453-6250.

Wm. C. Franks SIDEWALK SALE. ADDITIONAL 10% OFF WITH THIS AD! EVERYTHING IN STOCK (Previous Sales Excluded) THURS. -FRI. -SAT. - AUGUST 1-2-3. Wm. C. Franks Furniture. Fine Traditional and Country Furnishings. 721-1044.

Tell Us... what you think It's as easy as 953-2042. We value our readers and advertisers and care about what they think. To make it easier to find out, we've installed a direct line to receive and record your call 24 hours a day. Here is your chance to: Tell us what you like. Tell us what you don't like. Tell us what you like to see in your hometown newspaper. Your call will be entirely confidential. So tell us what you think—we really do want to know. THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS 953-2042 24 HOURS A DAY.

Pied Piper of Plymouth 350 S. Main Plymouth 459-3410. one of the most complete selections of collector's dolls & bears. Where all the important names are represented.

Free Federal Consumer Information Catalog. Dept. TD, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Summer Hayfever Sufferers Study Volunteers Needed. Children and adults who experience hayfever symptoms during the ragweed pollen season (August-September) are invited to participate in an investigational drug study for a new, non-sedating medication used in the treatment of hayfever. Qualifications for this research study: 6-12 or 18-65 years of age. History of hayfever symptoms during August-September. Stuffy, runny nose; sneezing; itchy, red eyes. Participants receive Free Allergy Evaluation. Limited testing and study medications, along with \$200.00 compensation for expenses upon successful completion of the study. For further information, please call 473-8440. ALLERGY AND ASTHMA CENTER OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN 24230 Kamm Boulevard, Suite 130 (10 Mile Road just west of Haggerty) 10 Mile, Michigan 48375.

You're Invited to review the extensive Fall line of children's wear. Total Apparel for Boys & Girls. Girls sizes preemie-12. Boys sizes preemie-7. Earlybird Sale on Outerwear. Come early for the best selection. 350 S. Main • Plymouth • 459-3410. Across from the Park. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10-10:30, Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-5:30.

SPECIAL VALUES SAVE 30% Merillat AMERICA'S CABINETMAKER. KITCHEN CABINET DAYS SALE! The kitchen... where the family comes together. Merillat understands that your kitchen is special. It's the heart of your home. That's why we design and build our cabinets with care. The amount and beauty of your kitchen makes a right day. You'll get yours all the best in cabinet design and construction. Merillat is the name you want to remember. Call your Merillat Kitchen Specialist today. SPRINGBROOK KITCHEN TOP SHOP 3176 W. 9 MILE FARMINGTON HILLS, MI (313) 477-1515

Sprinkler Systems How Much Would It Cost To Have A System Professionally Installed? Call Now For A FREE Estimate \$100 Value! Free Rain Shut-Off Device offer ends 9/15/91. 3-year System Warranty. Fast, Expert Installation. Reliable Service and Maintenance. RAIN BIRD FREE Estimates! 1-800-347-4272. CENTURY RAIN AID. Southfield, MI • 31691 Dequindre (313) 588-2994. Ann Arbor, MI • 2461 S. Industrial Hwy. (313) 668-1020. Madison Heights, MI • 31691 Dequindre (313) 588-2990. Fax (313) 588-3528.

Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170
Jeff Counts editor/459-2700
O&E Thursday, August 1, 1991

Mettetal FAA plans cloud airport issue

THE DOG DAYS of summer are upon us. And as the temperature rises, the Mettetal Airport issue has been warming up again.

In the latest in the continuing Mettetal saga, three members of an Ann Arbor airport advisory board came to town last week. Before a meeting convened by Plymouth Concerned Citizens, they told horror stories of how the Federal Aviation Administration keeps pushing to expand their airport.

The FAA's desire to expand airports is a main issue in Plymouth. Airport opponents here maintain the FAA will come in and take over, while airport backers say that isn't so.

While we've come down on the side of keeping the airport around, after that meeting last week, we have to wonder. The three Ann Arborites — one of them a city councilman — said dealing with the FAA can be like your "worst nightmare" come true.

TO WRITE off his comments, to suggest the

Good job Residents win with Shefferly

SOMETIMES the people who do all the right things, work hard and go the extra mile are the ones who are lost in the shuffle.

Take Canton Township Trustee Bob Shefferly.

He's out and about town — at the administration building or Compost Systems, Inc., for instance, to see for himself what's going on.

And his investigations are apparent during board meetings with his thought provoking comments.

Before serving on the board, the retired Detroit News advertising man served as chairman, director and president of Carriage Hills Homeowners Association and has a long history with the Canton planning commission.

Concern Thomas: Do the right thing

THERE'S BEEN an extraordinary amount of talk, nationally and locally, among politicians and NAACP chapters, about the president's choice of Clarence Thomas to take Thurgood Marshall's seat on the court. Much doubt already has been cast on the candidate because of his very conservative nature and whether he is a quota appointment.

"I'm concerned," said Robert L. Willis who is associated with the South Oakland County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "I worry about his views on abortion and affirmative action."

Willis added that he opposed "stacking the court" with liberals or conservatives.

Given that Bush will not appoint a liberal like former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer to the court, it's important to step back and take an intelligent look at Thomas.

MORE AND more opinions written by Thomas are unearched daily. He was against busing to accomplish desegregation, he let expire without recourse 13,000 complaints of age discrimination while head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; he has publicly praised Louis Farrakhan.

But, Willis said, "the jury is still out on Thomas."

Disagreement with his decisions is not a good enough reason to keep him off the Court. Disagreeing is a fundamental right in this country.

A thorough grilling by the Senate should be encouraged to insure that any potential problems are uncovered and weighed. Beyond that, there isn't much more to be done.

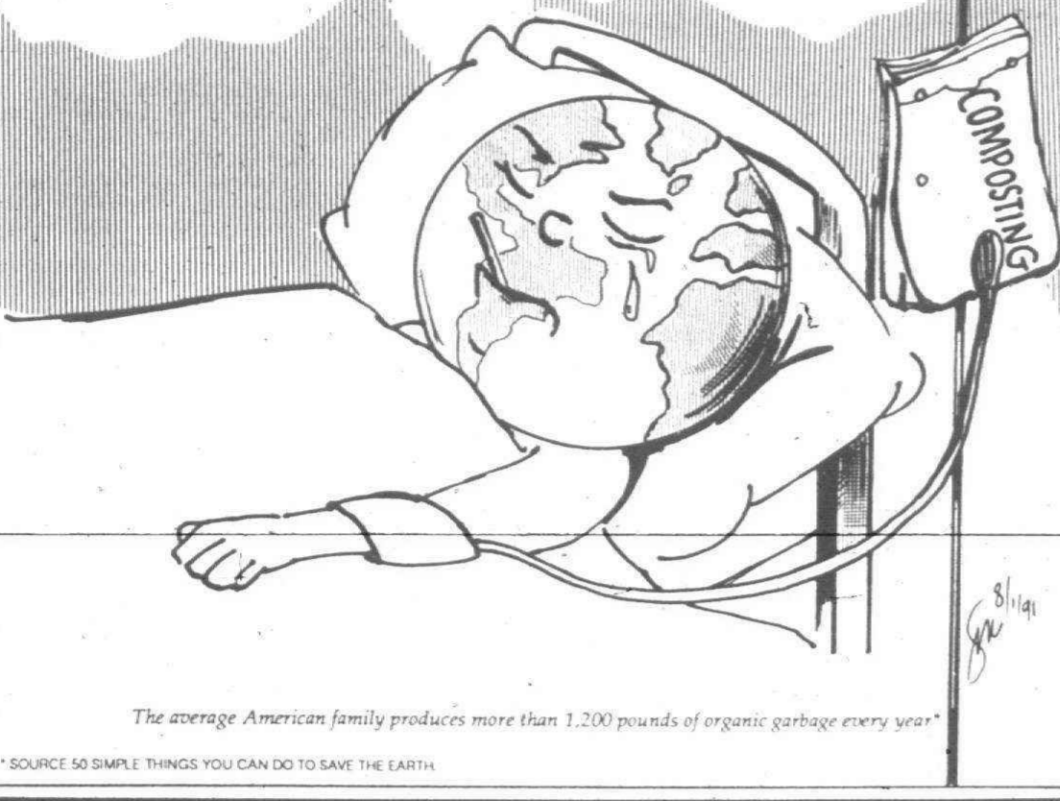
THE NAACP was unsure of Thomas and de-

Assembled, petition are deeply-rooted freedoms

RECALL, STOP the war, no more toxic waste dumps — when Americans don't like something, they take to the streets. Protest, assembly and petition are deeply rooted freedoms. A century and a half ago, Alexis de Tocqueville, the French observer of American life, commented on the inclination of Americans to form voluntary associations to solve common problems.

When the First Congress under the Constitution debated the Bill of Rights in 1789, Rep. Theodore Sedgwick argued that the proposed assembly and petition clause was "trifling" when com-

Diagnosis: Landfill failure. Prognosis: ?



The average American family produces more than 1,200 pounds of organic garbage every year.

SOURCE: 50 SIMPLE THINGS YOU CAN DO TO SAVE THE EARTH.

History, Champagne marked growth at OU

JOE CHAMPAGNE, president of Oakland University, gets up at 5 a.m. With his family still asleep, Champagne goes to the kitchen, pours himself a cup of scalding black coffee.

Being president of a large, public university is probably the toughest job in America. Between the competing demands of students and faculty, business and politicians, pure research and crass convincing, Joe Champagne's day has precious little time for himself or his family.

Today's Park covers 1,500 acres with more than 5 million feet of office space in use or under construction, including the Chrysler Technology Center and a string of Fortune 500 corporate tenants.

The tech center is at the core of Oakland County's ambitious plan to become the center of a high-tech business in southeastern Michigan. And the linkages between OU's science, engineering and technology activities and the world of business has hardened the university's reputation.

Champagne acknowledges that at first it was a hard sell, especially with humanists who feared business interests would dominate the university. Today, however, he says most professors agree that "our faculty will be better off for being directly in contact with the real world."

TALK FOR A few moments to Champagne and you get a sharp first impression. Dynamic. Self possessed. Compelling. Wonderful salesman.

He realized shortly after arriving in 1981 that the I-75 corridor where we already have thousands of acres of land, gas lines in, water

lained in and everything here, along with the university" — would make a magnificent research park development.

The key was to bring "the users of knowledge into close proximity with the creators of knowledge" by engaging in a new kind of academic real estate development.

His saddest moment was to have decided to freeze OU's enrollment at a little more than 12,000 students. "We had to deny access to a fine university to a lot of kids," he said, "but we had to choose between a good education and a mediocre one."

History, and Joe Champagne's successors, will determine whether he drove the university in the right direction. But certainly his presidency marked a fundamental change in direction for OU and a significant push for the region.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

from our readers

Endorsement questioned

To the editor: When I moved from Detroit to Plymouth in 1987, I thought that I would leave behind local politics that merged vaudeville and farce. However, the recent campaign for state representative has certainly highlighted the fact that some of the candidates who seek election in the Plymouth area can succeed, even though they have little understanding of the current issues or the matters with which they must deal.

Trustee sets record straight

Election signs offend him

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

points of view 1950s bring misconceptions

Federal raiders found 300 documents from British, U.S. Navy and U.S. Army intelligence — and our plans to bomb Japan.

The editor plea-bargained down to a charge of possession of government documents. Many felt Truman administration prosecutors were too lenient.

2. In 1951 a New Deal/Fair Deal Supreme Court affirmed the conspiracy convictions of top Communist Party officers under the Smith Act for plotting the overthrow of our government.

3. Gouzenko, a clerk in the Soviet embassy in Toronto, transmitted coded spy reports. He defected, bringing scores of documents and names of Canadian officials who had spied for the Soviets.

The Soviets were targeting such military secrets as the proximity fuse to anti-sub devices and radar. Their little helper was scientist Alan Nunn May, a Communist who had fed the Soviets samples of uranium 233 and 235. May got 10 years.

4. Buzen, editor of the Daily Worker, revealed the influence of Soviet control of the Communist Party

5. After her Russian spy-lover died, the ignored Bentley went to the FBI, pointing to a score of Soviet sources such as an assistant secretary of the treasury.

6. Coplon, a Justice Department clerk, was caught handing documents to Valentin Gubichev, a Soviet employee of the United Nations. Convicted, Coplon went on appeal because the FBI had illegally tapped her telephone.

7. The Rosenbergs went to the electric chair for revealing atomic secrets.

THESE WERE real cases the left wing forgets about. Americans expected their World War II enemies to spy, but they were infuriated that our ally, the Soviet Union, was spying and doubly angry that the secret of the A-bomb, our ace weapon, slipped away.

That "McCarthyism" stuff is, to use President Truman's term, "a red herring."

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was a senior administrative assistant for instructional administration in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district.

If Cindy and Tammy had been taken out of this home, they would have been almost certain to die much sooner. Their foster mother, who happens to be of a different race than her two foster children, is the only person they have ever bonded with. She also is the only person thoroughly familiar with their symptoms and medical history.

BLESSEDLY, Governor Engler has reinstated the reimbursement provision he recently had cut out for heroes like this, so now they will again be able to afford to serve as foster parents. This is true of all foster parents in Michigan — not only for those caring for kids with AIDS.

FOSTER MOMS restore life to babies

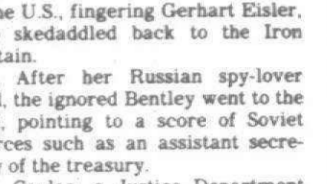
mother had nursed her son until his death and then offered her services as a foster parent as a way of feeling needed and working through her grief.

"God gave me those babies for a reason," she said. "They needed me and I needed them." If Cindy and Tammy's biological mother loses custody of them through her chronic misbehaviors, the foster mother says she will try to get permanent custody.

Those saintly and exceptional souls who take care of children with AIDS have to set their alarm clocks to get up every four hours 365 days a year to administer medicine that slows down a process of cell deterioration that usually kills the young victim within four years.

It can cost the state beyond \$100,000 annually for institutional care for one of these kids. Foster parents, on the other hand, are volunteers who are carefully screened and have their own sources of income. They are far from easy to find — and particularly difficult to find are those willing to care for AIDS-infected children.

The insufficient funds the state had allocated to this fine foster par-



Jack Gladden

One neighbor said he yelled at the man involved to close the blinds, but the man said later that he didn't hear anyone yell or know that anyone was watching. Another neighbor did more than just watch.

He grabbed his video camera, aimed it through the blinds and recorded the activity on tape. He turned the tape over to sheriff's deputies who watched it and later arrested the couple for lewd and lascivious behavior in front of a child younger than 12.

The fact that the couple was inside their own home and the neighbors who "witnessed" the act had to look through the windows to do it didn't deter the deputies from upholding their sworn duty. The man and woman were charged and released on \$15,000 bail each.

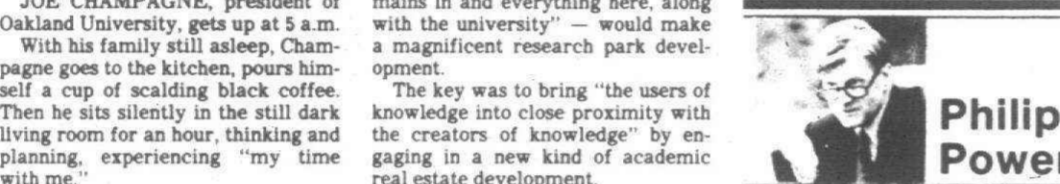
SO I DECIDED. I'm going out and buy myself a video camera, a pair of red long Johns and a blue sweatshirt. I'll get my mother-in-law to lend me a big white "V" on the front of the shirt and — Ta! Ta! — "Video-man."

I'll prow the neighborhood looking for partially open blinds and questionable activity going on inside. I'll cruise the city streets in the Video-Mobile, seeking out muggers and robbers. If I spot someone getting stumped by a street gang, I'll capture it all on VHS.

No one will be safe from the electronic eye of Video-man. And all those "ZAPS" and "POWS!" Leave them to Batman and Robin. Video-man won't do anything to stop a crime. He'll just watch it and tape it and turn the tape over to the authorities.

Yeah, that's my kind of superhero.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor with Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.



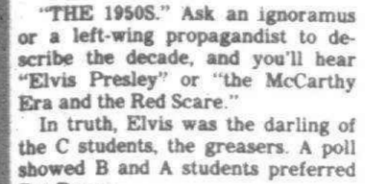
Philip Power

UNIVERSITIES around the nation today are under assault for being too self-absorbed, too expensive and too other-worldly.

OU likely will not be the target of such criticism: Champagne cites as his happiest moment as president a review committee's finding that cited OU as being, in his words, "a model university for the 21st century, blending the traditions of academia with the realities of the future."

The natural mother repeatedly violated Ms. Urban's trust, including once when she sold for drugs the brand-new furniture and appliances paid for by the Department of Social Services which Ms. Urban had arranged to have delivered to her.

SO THE SOCIAL worker recommended placement of the two terminally-ill children in this foster home. A serenely capable woman with a ready smile, this remarkable foster

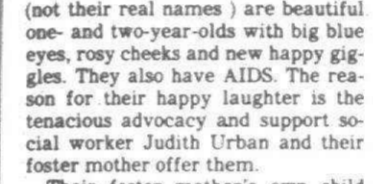


Tim Richard

HERE'S A POP quiz for leftists who babble about "McCarthyism."

1. "Amerasia."
2. The Smith Act.
3. Igor Gouzenko.
4. Louis Budenz.
5. Elizabeth Bentley.
6. Judith Coplon.
7. The Rosenbergs.

ANSWERS:
1. A magazine circulated to Asia diplomatic specialists and scholars. "Amerasia" admired the Chinese Communists. Early in 1945 a federal intelligence specialist found in "Amerasia" whole paragraphs of a top-secret document he had written.



John Telford

ent for each of her charges had forced her to dig deep into her own pocket to provide for them.

And down in Florida, a man and a woman were engaging in sexual activity inside a first-floor condominium. The blinds were partially open and neighbors in a swimming pool less than 10 feet away were able to see through the blinds and witness the act.

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FOSTER MOMS restore life to babies

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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/953-2139 night line: 953-2104

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Thursday, August 1, 1991 O&E

(P.C)1B

Hawks capture national soccer crown

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It took six years for coach Tom Coyne and his Michigan Hawks '74 to reach their dream.

With a roster of 17 players from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area, the Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club had reason to celebrate after Saturday's 4-1 conquest over Pegasus, a team from the San Diego, Calif. area.

The Hawks '74 are newly crowned champions of the Girls Under-17 division of the U.S. Youth Soccer Association after winning two straight at Tranquility Park in Omaha, Neb.

"This is an exceptional accomplishment for these girls, it's been our vision for quite

some time" said Coyne, who molded the Hawks '74 in 1985. "Our theme from the start was, 'Play for one another. You can't be an island.' The team chemistry was just great."

A slight underdog going into the four-team tournament, the Hawks reached the final with a 4-2 victory Thursday over Plano, Texas.

In the other semifinal matchup, favorite Willingboro, N.J. was upset by the representatives from southern California, 3-2.

Natalie Neaton, an incoming senior at Country Day School in Birmingham, was the Hawks '74 scoring leader. She had a pair of goals in the final and a hat trick in the semifinals.

IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP, Neaton scored

just 1:06 into the match on an assist from left-midfielder Kara Nance (Rochester Adams).

It was 2-0 Hawks '74 only four minutes later after a Pegasus defender accidentally booted the ball into her own net.

Leading 2-0 at intermission, Pegasus struck back early in the second half to slice the deficit to one (off a restart), but Neaton scored on a breakaway and teammate Patty Shea (Livonia Franklin) added another to give the Hawks '74 an insurmountable three-goal cushion.

The story was much the same in the semifinals as Neaton scored twice in the first half to give the Hawks '74 a 2-0 lead. She added a third goal in the second half and Shea ended the Texans' hopes by scoring on a corner kick from Kristen Westveer (Troy

High).
"We felt very good, we were in the right position after the first game, and we didn't care who we played, we were just excited to be in the final," Coyne said.

THE HAWKS '74 were able to overcome injuries along the way to co-captain Molly Ferguson (Birmingham Marian), left winger Amy Werthman (Plymouth Salem) and backup goalkeeper Alicia Smith (Livonia Stevenson).

Ferguson was out with a knee injury suffered the previous week in the Region II title run in Sioux Falls, S.D. Werthman, meanwhile, had a severely sprained ankle.

Despite the maladies, the defense was brilliant, led by goalie Kristi McGough (Troy Athens), who Coyne said, "had a big

save in each game."
"We had a restricting team defense, they just played great," said Coyne. "They tracked back well to the ball."

Leading the way defensively along with McGough, was stopper Tracy Morrell (Stevenson), left fullback Kim Popyk (Farmington), sweeper Lisa Thomas (Stevenson) and right-fullback Westveer.

The team's unsung hero, according to Coyne, was Stevenson's Shannon Wilkinson.

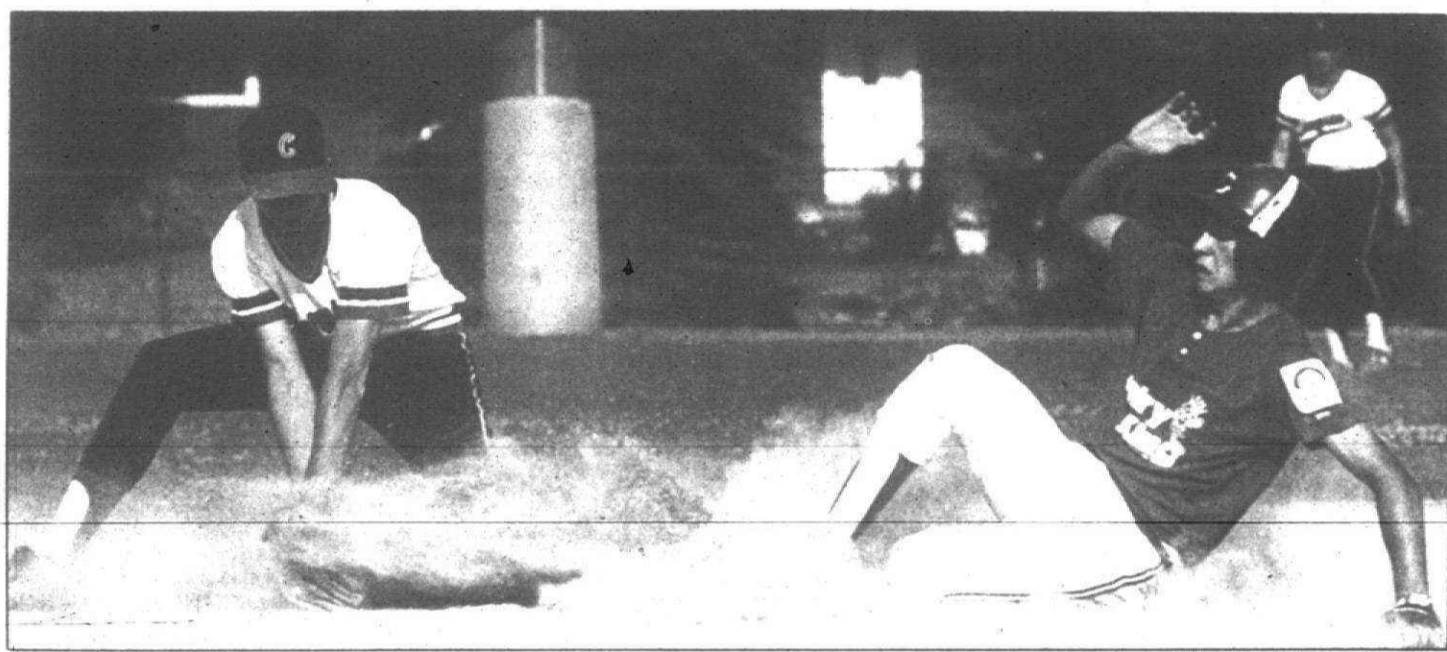
"She was asked to shadow the best player, and she shut everything off," said the Hawks '74 coach. "Shannon is always a worker, very tough. She's a very physical player who also has good skill level."

"We didn't want one of their speedsters to

Please turn to Page 3

Baseball playoffs

Ryan Ostach of Plymouth Dairy King was safe after sliding into second base. Dairy King won its first game in the American Amateur Baseball Congress tournament last weekend at Salem High School and nearly upset eventual champ Flint Grassi in its second-round game. The Mickey Mantle team was eliminated by Salem in its next outing.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Wings assist youth

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

A group of Detroit Red Wing players got together for a softball game with a purpose Sunday at the Canton Softball Center.

Rick Zombo and Kevin Miller joined past and present Red Wing players in a charitable cause to benefit 14-year-old Raymond Reffitt of Canton.

Reffitt recently underwent a bone marrow transplant at Detroit's Harrow-Grace Hospital, and the money raised at the softball game will help to defray the cost of his surgery.

Reffitt's stepfather, Brian Wade, said Raymond wanted to attend the game, but his doctor wouldn't allow him.

"They said he shouldn't be around a large group of people," Wade said. "He's at the hospital now but is well aware of what's going on here."

"I THINK it's just great how these players and fans have taken the day to come out here and help Raymond. It's really something."

Jim Reed, organizer of the event, said 2,000 fans helped raise more than \$5,100.

"I would have to say things were quite successful out here today," Reed said. "It's a great cause and it was nice to see a lot of support from the public."

Former Red Wing goalie Ed Mio was surprised at the turnout. He said

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Spartans topple conference champs

Upsets marked the first round of the Metro Summer Hockey League playoffs Tuesday.

The biggest surprise was the Spartans winning a shootout with the Bakes Conference champion and league-leading Bulldogs 10-9.

The Bulldogs won the conference and had the best overall regular-season record at 9-2. The Spartans finished last in the Bakes with a 1-9-1 record.

The Spartans outscored their opponent 6-3 in the final period to erase a two-goal deficit and advance to the semifinals Sunday night at the Plymouth Ice Arena.

Brett Williams scored his second goal with 2:17 left in the game to give the Spartans a 10-7 lead. The Bulldogs rallied but the effort fell short. Dave Garbriano scored at 1:44 and Dave Weaver at 0:30 to get the Bulldogs with-

in a goal in the final tally.

E.J. SAUER of the Spartans scored both of his goals in the third period and also had two assists. Teammate Phil Berger had two goals, too, and three assists.

Duane Roe paced the Bulldogs with a pair of goals and one assist.

In the other Bakes playoff game Tuesday, the third-place Lakers nipped the second-place Wildcats 6-5.

Scott Johnson's goal for the Wildcats tied the score at 4-4 early in the third period, but Chuck Carvey and Mike Krygier of the Lakers accounted for the next two goals.

In addition to scoring a goal, Jim Mitchell had four assists for the Lakers. Krygier also had an assist. For the Wildcats, Mark Johnson

had two goals and one assist, Frank Mariani one of each.

In the final regular-season game Monday, the Bulldogs trounced the Falcons 8-4, leading 6-0 after two periods. Weaver had two goals and two assists, Roe one goal and three assists.

IN A TRIPLE-header Sunday, the Huskies edged the Spartans 8-7 to clinch first place in the Eagle Conference when the Wolverines lost to the Wildcats 9-7.

Cory Kucharski and Mike Kneiding paced the Huskies with three goals apiece. Jesse Hubschmidt assisted on four goals, and Kneiding added one assist.

A five-goal, one-assist performance by Phil Berger of the Spartans was for naught.

Western Michigan University player J.P. LaRoche had two goals and four assists to lead the Wildcats in their win over the Wolverines. Mark Hernandez scored three goals.

Mark Issel and Joe Burton scored two goals and had three assists each for the Wolverines.

The Broncos and the Lakers battled to a 6-6 tie. Corey Almas recorded one goal and three assists, Joe Bonnett two goals and two assists, for the winners. Pat Hultman also had a pair of scores and assists to pace the Lakers.

In Eagle Conference playoff games Wednesday, the Huskies played the Falcons and the Wolverines faced the Broncos. The MSHL championship game will be played at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Plymouth.

The final standings: BAKES — 1. Bulldogs, 9-2; 2. Wildcats, 6-4-1; 3. Lakers, 5-5-1.

'Bazy' hit with all-stars

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Walt Bazylewicz, the coaching legend who turns 70 this year, proved Tuesday he can still take a hit from someone young enough to be his grandson.

Bazylewicz, watching his East team practice in preparation for Saturday's 11th annual All-Star football game, got upended by a pair of defensive linemen who were supposed to tackle the quarterback, not the coach.

"We had a play going and suddenly the gates open and two 260 pound tackles come through," said Bazylewicz, who currently coaches at Redford Bishop Borgess. "They were chasing the quarterback, but he escaped and they ran into me. I'd rather it be me, than my quarterback."

Bazylewicz ended up getting a

football

twisted ankle out of the hit, but nothing will keep him from coaching on the sidelines Saturday for the 1:35 p.m. kickoff at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium.

IN NAMING Bazylewicz as head coach of the East, the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association picked a guy with a coaching resume longer and more impressive than most of his colleagues.

Bazylewicz's coaching career began at Detroit St. Thomas in the 1950s and a decade later he won two Catholic League championships as coach of Harper Woods Notre Dame. Bazylewicz went on to become the Catholic League Director for 20

years before taking on his latest challenge in 1989 as the Borgess coach.

Bazylewicz, who guided his teams in the '60s to two Soup Bowl titles and a pair of Goodfellow wins, will count this week of preparation and Saturday's game among his best memories.

"This is quite an honor," said Bazylewicz, who last fall guided an unheralded Borgess team to a 6-3 record and a berth in the Prep Bowl at the Silverdome against Birmingham Brother Rice. "I appreciate it, especially in my twilight years. There's a lot of talent here. We'll probably draw 10,000 fans, but we should draw 50,000."

"These kids are huge. We took shoe sizes and most of the kids are 12, 13, 14, 18. When I played, if you had a 200-pounder you had a big kid."

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Sarcevich, Wukie on same side now

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Blazo Sarcevich's goal Saturday will be to score touchdowns, not prevent them.

Sarcevich, an all-state linebacker from Farmington Hills Harrison, will play tight end for the East team in the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star game at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium.

PASS will televise the 1:35 p.m. game live. All tickets cost \$6.

Sarcevich played tight end for Harrison, but he made more of an impression at linebacker with a school-record 299 tackles in his career. The East coaching staff, headed by Redford Bishop Borgess' Walt Bazylewicz, decided to move Sarcevich to tight end because of a shortage of players at that position.

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Karl Wukie
Former Canton QB

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Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105



O&E Thursday, August 1, 1991

Classic cartoons 'Bugs Bunny on Broadway' comes to Meadow Brook

By Keely Wygonik staff writer

Wabbit fans of all ages are hoping to see "Bugs Bunny on Broadway," a collection of Warner Brothers cartoons projected on a giant screen, accompanied by the 50-piece Warner Brothers Orchestra. The show is making just one stop in Michigan, 8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 5, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

"It's been playing to packed houses, and 85 percent of the people in the audience are grown-ups," said Sylvia Coughlin Porter, Meadow Brook Music Festival spokeswoman. "When it debuted in San Diego, many turned up in tuxes with cotton-tails and carrot corsages."

George Daugherty, the 35-year-old composer who created "Bugs Bunny on Broadway," will conduct the orchestra in a program that features Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Elmer Fudd, and Porky Pig in nine 24-carrot gems of animation that have been totally restored. The orchestra will supply the music for the cartoons. Bugs and his pals will provide the lyrics and spoken dialogue.

"Some of these cartoons haven't been seen for over 40 years," said Porter.

The lineup includes these classics from the 1940s and 1950s: "Baton Buggy," "What's Up, Doc?," "High Note," "The Rabbit of Seville," "This is a Life?," "A Corny Concerto," "Rhapsody Rabbit," "Long-Haired Hare," and "What's Opera, Doc?"

Daugherty, a lifelong Bugsian, has done animation scoring for Warner Bros. and won a gold medal at the New York Film and Television Festival for scoring "Narcissus and Echo."

Before becoming involved in animation scoring, he conducted for the American Ballet Theatre and for national productions of "Annie" and "Man of La Mancha" and composed several scores for Public Broadcasting.

Like many Bugs fans, the Indiana-born Daugherty fell in love with "Looney Tunes" and "Merrie Melodies" as a child.

In order to create "Bugs Bunny on Broadway," music and sound effects were stripped from the original soundtracks, leaving only the voice tracks. The tracks were then separated digitally and the sound effects recreated.

MOST OF the musical scores for Bugs cartoons were destroyed long ago, so Daugherty, and a team of students from an animation scoring class at the University of Southern California recreated the music.

"In many cases, we had to transcribe by ear — note by note, instrument by instrument. We also had to write through sound effects and dialogue," said Daugherty.

In the case of "What's Opera, Doc?," there were tremendous amounts of thunder and lightning, and tons of sound effects they had to listen to get the music.

"We would get it into full score form and listen to it over and over to pick out any inaccuracies. We spent months in this process. Then we tested it for accuracy," said Daugherty.

In order to create 'Bugs Bunny on Broadway,' music and sound effects were stripped from the original soundtracks, leaving only the voice tracks.



George Daugherty

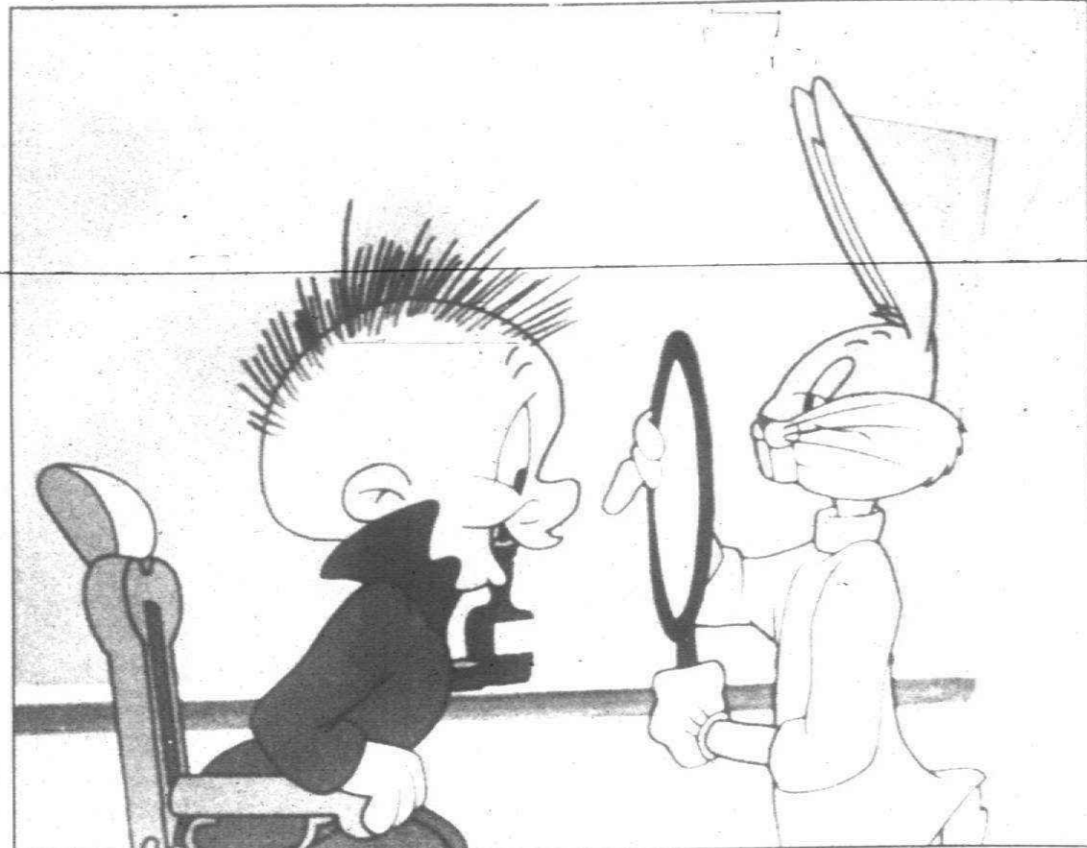
Brooklyn, N.Y., will be playing on Broadway, "music and sound effects were stripped from the original soundtracks, leaving only the voice tracks. The tracks were then separated digitally and the sound effects recreated."

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Elmer Fudd and Bugs Bunny in a scene from the animation classic "Rabbit of Seville."

Synchronizing the live music to the animation is accomplished through the click tracks, a sophisticated metronome created by Bugs Bunny cartoon composer Carl Stallings.

The program features music created by Stalling and Milt Franklyn from classical works by Wagner, Strauss and Rossini.

Musicians wear headphones and listen to clicks to keep them on the beat, and to prepare for tempo changes, meter changes, and new sections.

Plan to visit the exhibit of authentic production cels, the colorful paintings on clear plastic sheets that were used to make original Bugs Bunny cartoons. The cels were acquired by Gallery Lanzberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and will be on display in a tent on the festival grounds. Gallery Lanzberg is the largest animation art gallery in the country, said Porter.

To create the cels, pencil drawings generated by animation artists are transferred to the plastic sheets which are then painted, laid over a background and photographed in sequence to create the illusion of movement.

It takes as many as 24 different cels to make one second of film.

Tickets for "Bugs Bunny on Broadway" are \$22.50, \$22, and \$12.50. Call 377-2010 for information. Meadow Brook Music Festival grounds open at 6 p.m. with entrances on Walton Boulevard and Adams Road.

New entertainment editor at the helm

Keely Wygonik, who brings seven years of community newspaper experience, is the new Taste/Entertainment editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, assistant managing editor Bob Sklar announced last week.

Wygonik, an O&E copy editor since 1983, succeeds Ethel Simmons, a newspaperwoman for Keely Wygonik 29 years. Simmons started this week as Suburban Life editor of the O&E's Birmingham-Bloomfield edition.

With the O&E, Wygonik has been a copy editor, overseen the new computerized library, written feature stories and served on redesign and

table talk

News about area restaurants is included in this column. Send information to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

Tavern on 13
Twenty-six beers are on tap at Tavern on 13, 17600 W. 13 Mile Road, which opened July 29. Owner Matthew Prentice challenges anyone to dispute his wait staff's dedication to customers. Midwestern favorites at reasonable prices are the theme of Prentice's entrees. The menu includes savory grilled chicken with fruity apple-cherry chutney, baby back ribs glazed with a honey-garlic barbecue sauce, and fish and chips with golden Lake Superior whitefish, and crispy seasoned fries. Tavern on 13 also offers a wide variety of out-

of-the-ordinary appetizers. Special daily entrees will show Chef John Arnold's flair for the unique. Arnold was formerly the sous chef at Sebastian's. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight, kitchen closes 11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., kitchen closes at midnight; and Sundays, 3-9 p.m. Call 647-7747 for information.

Down-home barbecue
The Novi Hilton, on Hagerty Road, just north of 8 Mile Road is presenting a down-home Texas barbecue in its S.S. Novi Cruise Ship Cafe, 5:30-10 p.m. Fridays until Aug. 23. Strolling country/Western guitarist Billy Bob Cob, plays for diners. Chef John Silva's chuckwagon serves up Pork Ribs Barbecue Tex-

cana, meaty ribs marinated in molasses, mustard, beer and sauce, and other barbecue favorites. Entrees come with salad bar and choice of baked Jack potatoes, ranch fries, corn-on-the-cob or chuckwagon pork and beans. Dinner prices \$8.95 to \$14.95. For reservations, call 495-4000.

BoxTop
When the day ends, the night begins at BoxTop, in Royal Oak. Last summer, owner Mark Papagian expanded the offerings at the upstairs BoxTop outdoor restaurant. Offerings include char-grilled garden vegetables, tenderloin Baha beach rolls and key lime pie. The menu offers a variety of wines, beers and other drinks including non-alcoholic drinks. The BoxTop is open Monday-Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. The JukeBox is open 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Wednesday to Sunday. Wednesday is Karaoke night. For more information, call 549-2233.

River Bistro
Chef Beat Richei and his culinary team at The Westin Hotel have been busy experimenting with flavors, colors and preparation methods. The menu features new luncheon items and dinner entrees. River Bistro is on the Promenade Level of The Westin Hotel, between Towers 100 and 200 in the Renaissance Center. For reservations and information, call 568-8110.

'Rehearsal for Murder' good, needs faster pace

Performances of the Troy Players production of "Rehearsal for Murder" are 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, and 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3 at the Troy Community Center. For ticket information call 879-1283.

The Troy Players' production of "Rehearsal for Murder," by D.D. Brooke, has many elements of a good modern mystery, but the current staging needs more sparkle and quicker pace.

John White is appropriate for the role of playwright Alex Dennison who pens a script based on his actresses' last night alive. The play-within-a-play is supposedly written to weed out suspects in Alex's fiance's death. White, however,

needs to broaden his character's range (especially to include urgency) for this complex role, and he is certainly capable of doing so. As many of the characters on-stage wonder of Alex's sanity, so too must the audience. This would be one more way to add tension.

Beautiful Monica Wells (Elizabeth DeWilde), the murdered actress/fiancee, reappears to read scenes from Alex's play with various characters who are suspects. These "scenes" are actually flashbacks and serve to tell the story of the night of Monica's death. DeWilde, new to the Troy Players, is an impressive actress with stage presence, and is a definite asset to the show.

A common misinterpretation in many mystery or suspense dramas is



Sally Dubats

to deliver extremely informative lines (which illustrate events leading to the murder in question) as though explaining procedures to putting together a bicycle. This is particularly evident in "Rehearsal for Murder" because of the flashback writing style of D.D. Brooke's adaptation. Thom Griffin, as Frank Heiler, does splendidly while in the "past," or during scenes involving interaction, but when recounting past events

without "living" them, the bicycle procedure delivery of dialogue returns.

The actors/suspects invited to the reading of Alex's new play (within the play) are cast well. On the whole, however, the cast needs to pick up their lines to pick up the pace in Act I. Act II did bring more intrigue as the story unfolded and more action was presented. Lori Jacobs represented comedic relief as the character of Bella Lamb Jacobs would have fared better, however, if she delivered her funny and stinging remarks to the intended targets on-stage, rather than to the audience.

New Troy Players member Karin Lyons shows promise as ingenue Karen Daniels. Lyons delivers her lines with self-assurance and is a good match for her partner in crime, Bob Zawidek, who plays Leo Gibbs with enthusiasm.

Handsome Dane Lawicki is also new to the stage as David Matthews, and conveys quite well the typical leading man ambience required of his role. Don Hagerty renders a credible performance in his portrayal of Lloyd Andrews, the Broadway director who is also a suspect of sorts.

Director Philomena Somers gives us a respectable production of "Rehearsal for Murder" which could improve with a more creative staging and a faster pace.

Sally Dubats of Southfield is an actress, director and teacher, who teaches at community theaters in the metropolitan area. She is artistic director of West End Productions headquartered in Southfield.

Two fun characters are portrayed by Tom Tighe and Carrie Angiewicz. Tighe is likable as the theater techie (technical person) who has been at the theatre forever, and Angiewicz plays Alex's quirky, perky secretary with spunk.

Director Philomena Somers gives us a respectable production of "Rehearsal for Murder" which could improve with a more creative staging and a faster pace.

upcoming things to do

- Headline for the Upcoming Entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.**
- SHIKANDAZA**
Direct from Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan, the musical group, Shikandaza, will conduct a workshop and concert performance at Madonna University in Livonia on Saturday, Aug. 3. Shikandaza will hold a free workshop on the playing of the shakuhachi (bamboo flute) and koto (floor harp) and Japanese drums, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 152 on the university campus. The group will perform Japanese classics, Western selections, and several whimsical blends of the two styles, 2-3:30 p.m. in Madonna's Kresge Hall. Consisting of nine players, the members of Shikandaza are licensed masters on several instruments, and are affiliated with the Kyoto Hogaku Society and are charter members of the Osaka City Youth Orchestra. Admission to the concert will be \$5 at the door, with students and senior citizens free. All are welcome to attend the reception for Shikandaza, beginning at 4 p.m. in the University's "Take 5" Lounge. For more information call 591-5124. Madonna University is at 196 and Levan Road in Livonia.
 - HALL AND OATES**
Popular recording artists Daryl Hall and John Oates and rocker Pat Benatar will perform 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7 at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. Tickets, \$22.50, \$22 and \$12.50. Concerts are held in the Baldwin Pavilion, with the grounds opening at 6 p.m. Entrances are on Madison Road and Adams Road. For ticket information, call 377-2010.
 - JAZZ SOUNDS**
Jazz performances at Max & Erma's Restaurants, 31205 Orchard Lake Road, in Farmington Hills, 9:30 p.m.-midnight (Sunday) are: Aug. 4, The Lunatic Octet; Aug. 11, The Brian Krinke Band; Aug. 18, Larry Barris & Friends; Aug. 25, Bugs Beddoe Band; Sept. 1, Separate Checks; Sept. 8, Rapa House Jazz Band; Sept. 15, Larry Barris & Friends; Sept. 22, Bugs Beddoe Band; and Sept. 29, The Brian Krinke Band.
 - PLAYERS PRESENT**
The Troy Players present "Rehearsal for Murder," a mystery directed by Philomena Somers, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2 and Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road (at I-75). Tick-
 - ONE-ACT PLAYS**
The Cranbrook Theatre School's senior division will present 4 one-act plays, 8:30 p.m. Friday Aug. 2 and Saturday, Aug. 3 in the outdoor Greek Theatre. Tickets are \$4 and available at the gate, or by calling 644-9668.
 - AUDITIONS**
The Jewish Community Center is holding open auditions for singers, dancers, and actors for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The King and I," which opens 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Aron DeRoy Studio Theatre at the Jewish Community Center at the Jewish Community Center (West Bloomfield Branch) for children only, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, adults, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5, adults, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6. For more information and an audition appointment, call Nancy Gurwin, 556-6545, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - PALACE EVENTS**
At 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, MTV Live will feature Bell Biv DeVoe, C&C Music Factory, Tony! Toni! Toné!, Gerardo, Tara Kemp and Color Me Badd. Tickets are \$21.50 reserved advance, \$24.50, day of show. Quiet Room will be open. Pro Boxing — Fight Night at the Palace will be 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13. Card to be running through Nov. 16. Friday and Saturday evenings, with one Sunday matinee on Nov. 10. All roles are salaried. Auditions will be 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, with theater doors announced. Tickets are \$20, \$15 and \$10, plus cabaret and ringside seating available.
 - AUDITIONS**
Henry Ford Museum Theater will hold auditions for "Night of January 16th," a 1935 courtroom drama, by Ayn Rand. The director will be Rebecca Smith. Fifteen performances will be given, beginning Oct. 4, and



Daryl Hall and John Oates are appearing at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Wednesday, Aug. 7, on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

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VOYAGERS BOWLING The Voyagers Mixed Singles Bowling League will resume its season 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Merri-Bowl Lanes...

WEST BLOOMFIELD 1971. Information: Marie (Smith) Carey, 397-1347 or 772-1620.

WAYNE MEMORIAL 1961. Nov. 30. Info: (313) 824-8550.

DOMINICAN 1971. Nov. 30. Info: Barbara Gajewski Driver, 463-2913, or Lorie Bania Farrow, 464-7843.

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WESTSIDE SINGLES Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 9, at Roma's of Livonia...

WARREN LINCOLN 1971. Sept. 28. Athena Hall, Roseville. Cost: \$35 per person by Aug. 10. Info: 247-5154.

WARREN FITZGERALD 1971. Info: Judy (Adair) Myska, 755-7370, or Lyn (Lemanski) Breen, 755-1737.

GRACE HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING 1966. Info: Connie Palmer, 792-2044, or Faye Wampler, 357-4950.

DEARBORN LOWREY 1966. Jan. 10. Info: Tomi Sudut, 562-3103, or Bob Lahey, 563-3296.

REATOR IS ANOTHER WORD FOR RESOURCE. The decision to buy a home can be intimidating. That's why many prospective buyers and sellers turn to one of the best resources around: a REATOR.

WARREN LINCOLN 1971. Sept. 28. Athena Hall, Roseville. Cost: \$35 per person by Aug. 10. Info: 247-5154.

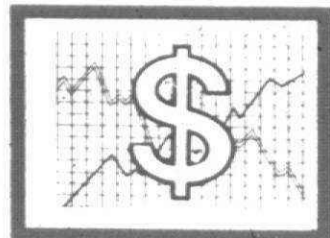
WARREN FITZGERALD 1971. Info: Judy (Adair) Myska, 755-7370, or Lyn (Lemanski) Breen, 755-1737.

WARREN 1971. Sept. 28. Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

WARREN FITZGERALD 1971. Info: Judy (Adair) Myska, 755-7370, or Lyn (Lemanski) Breen, 755-1737.

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WARREN FITZGERALD 1971. Info: Judy (Adair) Myska, 755-7370, or Lyn (Lemanski) Breen, 755-1737.



Hadley Arden will close its doors shortly as evidenced by their liquidation sale.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Business woes go beyond 'poor economy' platitudes

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Hadley Arden, one of southeastern Michigan women's apparel mainstays, is planning on closing its doors at the end of this summer.

Livonia-based Hadley Arden is not alone.

The recession has spelled trouble — if not bankruptcy — for a number of commercial ventures including, but not limited to, Bonwit Teller, Uptown Charly's, Highland Appliance, Willow Tree, Chelsea Stores, Crowley Milner & Co, Dobbs Furniture and Corey Dinette Furniture.

Even developer Western Development of Washington, D.C., the builder of the proposed Auburn Mills mega-mall, is in bankruptcy court considering a real estate loan workout.

All this despite a growing number of economists jumping on the recession-is-over — or will be shortly — bandwagon.

HENRY MOSES, vice president of Barry M. Klein Real Estate, a national retail brokerage firm, said he isn't certain what the economists are using for guidelines in their predictions, but they don't apply to the independent and semi-independent retailers.

"There's still a contraction in the retail market," he said.

Moses said he expects there will be more small, independent and semi-independent retailers declaring bankruptcy or going out of business because they fail to see enough light at the end of the tunnel to justify operating through the coming months.

"If (the economy) is turning around, it's a long, slow turnaround," he said.

Moses stressed that small and large retailers are operating at two levels. Large retailers may be seeing an increase in apparel, shoes and furniture, but the smaller companies are hurting.

"Independents don't have the luxury of sitting out the hard times," he said. If a major retailer sees sales slip in one area, it can usually hold out until things get better, he said. This is not true for the smaller retailers.

"All industries need to be able to

borrow money to get through the slow times," he said. Large companies can borrow from themselves, small companies go to banks.

When the economy dips, banks are more discriminating in their loan practices which means retailers have to cut costs and inventory. This, in turn, makes it more difficult for retailers to draw customers.

WITHOUT CUSTOMERS, the businesses must cut back still further, but there's a limit to how far a retailer can cut. "At some point, it becomes throwing good money after bad — many retailers will cut their losses and wait until times get better."

"I don't think anyone can feel safe right now," Moses said.

Tony Camilletti, director of visual marketing at the retail design and consulting firm of Jon Greenberg & Associates Inc. in Southfield, said these are certainly not boom times for retailers, but the economy is not nearly bad enough to drive retailers from business.

Camilletti said he doubts the recent surge in retail hardships predicts bad tidings for the industry as a whole.

"But I don't think they're isolated incidents. These are cases where consumer-oriented companies didn't address the consumer market and competitive changes," he said.

The economy may have been a factor, but it hasn't been an insurmountable obstacle — as evidenced by the success of many retailers.

Problems ailing retailers run the gamut from falling short on the service aspect, an inability to meet customers' product demands, a problem in reaching the correct market, or perhaps just a poor image.

"Some companies may have just expanded too much and not anticipated the slowdown," he said.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY is ailing companies didn't anticipate or take seriously the challenge of increased competition in a tighter market. "We're seeing the beginning of a change in how retailers do business," Camilletti said. "Some companies haven't been able to respond."

Retailers that fail to accommodate for major retailers entering the

market are courting disaster, he said.

Jay Wedevan, principal with the Southfield retail consultant firm Strategic Edge Inc., said from a construction point of view, there are two reasons behind the recent problems.

"In many instances, some areas are just overbuilt."

Simply, if there are too many retailers and not enough customers, some businesses are not going to survive, he said. "The overbuilding has put a squeeze on retailers who expanded too quickly."

Paradoxically, this overdevelopment has caused problems for retailers who need to expand or move to stay in business.

"Retailers want to go to certain locations, but they can't get there because the developers can't get there."

Retail developers can't get loans from financial institutions because overbuilding has made them nervous, and even those financial institutions that are open to making loans are asking for substantial equity from the developer.

CHRISTINE LENZ, retail manager in the Detroit office of the public accounting firm Arthur Andersen, said for the most part she is optimistic about the remainder of the year and doesn't anticipate continued problems for retailers.

Most economists are predicting better times ahead, and if that isn't encouraging, the usual retail cycle ought to whip the industry out of its doldrums.

As back-to-school time approaches, retail sales generally pick up, Lenz said. "After that, the holiday shopping begins."

Lenz said it would be too simple to blame the recent retail woes on the economy. "It's more likely that it was a combination of things."

Consumers are bored with existing products and want something new; people are shopping price; the troubles of larger retailers have weighed on consumer confidence; financiers have been reluctant to make loans to retailers and manufacturers; and suppliers — in light of everything else that's been going on — are unwilling to work with the retailers.

Couple again gets together for sake of kitchen designs

By David F. Stein
special writer

They met in college, fell in love, married and had two children.

More than 20 years later, they met at their son's basketball game and got engaged in business.

Can a couple divorced for 10 years find success and happiness wed in business?

Janice Steinhardt and Gary Fried are making a good start at it with the Madison Design Group of Troy, designing and installing upscale kitchens and other customized living spaces.

In this partnership, Fried, 44, handles the design while Steinhardt, 43, deals with marketing and the bottom line.

"We both have to want something out of this, and we do," Steinhardt said.

Located in the Michigan Design Center in Troy, Madison sells directly to homeowners.

Custom kitchens with the latest in appliances and cabinets run from \$15,000 to \$50,000. The average Madison job runs \$25,000.

IN A little more than a year, Madison has designed and installed more than 50 kitchens. Fried and Steinhardt credit their early success to business contacts and experience, including Fried's as a cabinet manufacturer and sales rep and Steinhardt's in renovating and reselling homes in the Birmingham area. Fried learned cabinet making after college at his dad's firm, Midwest Cabinet of Walled Lake.

After they get their feet in the kitchen door, Steinhardt said they are often asked to do built-in custom closets, media centers and utility rooms. They plan to expand their business to include commercial office design.

Madison prides itself in using the

latest of materials. They feature European products, which they believe lead the way in ideas and materials.

"It's like foreign cars; every time the Americans duplicate them, the competition is on to something else," Fried said. "American manufacturers had really grown quite lazy; they continued to make the same products, which were of decreasing quality and no style."

But Madison has found one American gem in Heritage, a Mennonite company in New Holland, Pa. It combines old-world craftsmanship with the newest materials such as polyester cabinets.

FRIED AND STEINHARDT met while undergrads at the University of Michigan. Fried majored in business; Steinhardt earned a degree in speech pathology.

Married in 1969, they have two children: daughter Karle, 18, and son Ryan, 15.

After working with his father, Fried tried manufacturing European-style kitchen cabinets at this own firm, Kinetics, but became discouraged by the cost and attitude of local labor.

His next venture, Light Year Corp., sold cabinets retail and to builders and architects, which led to work in nightclubs.

Asked to do the design and construction management for Cheeks on Eight Mile in Detroit, Fried became its owner in 1982.

A string of club ownerships continued to the late 1980s, including Prima Donna in Detroit, and Menage and ISIS, both in Pontiac.

"It's very exciting, but high-visibility clubs only last a few years at best, and then you have to move on," Fried said.

The couple separated in 1979 and divorced the next year.

STEINHARDT THEN earned a master's degree at Oakland Univer-



Gary Fried and Janice Steinhardt, former marriage partners, are now business partners as owners of the Madison Design Group of Troy.

DAVID STEIN

sity and taught special education for eight years in Pontiac.

At the same time, she was building business skills by running an art poster firm with Linda Hayman, who now owns a gallery in Farmington Hills, and renovating houses with friend Wanda Maturo.

A chance discussion at son Ryan's basketball game a couple of years

ago led to the Madison Design Group, named after the Pontiac junior high where Steinhardt worked.

Steinhardt's present husband, a Southfield attorney, became an investor and is a strong supporter of their working relationship.

Fried and Steinhardt don't minimize the challenges but are determined to succeed.

"There was a long period where we didn't talk so much, and I guess you have to go through all that," Steinhardt said.

The "re-marriage" includes their children, who plan on working part-time with their parents.

"ONE OF the reasons I did it was for my kids. I thought it would be

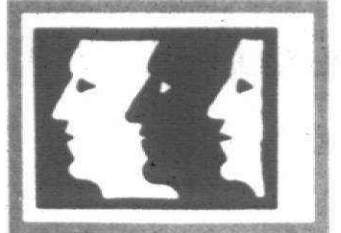
good for them," Steinhardt said.

For Fried, it was the opportunity for something less risky than nightclub ownership.

I had always wanted to own a showroom in the design center," Fried said. "When you are in your 20s and 30s, it's very exciting to be a part of the club scene; in my 40s, I want something a lot more stable."

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700

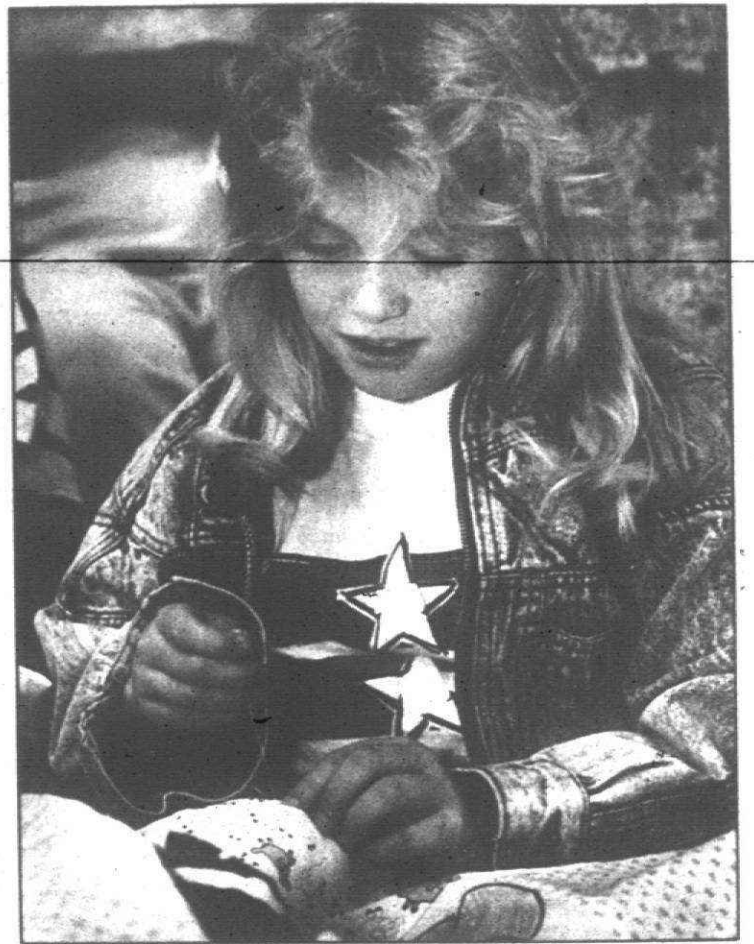


Thursday, August 1, 1991 O&E

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Teacher Julie Matevia (left) and student teacher Lynn Carpenter work with children on the quilting project. The quilt designs were based on the book "Charlotte's Web" by E.B. White.



Rachel Cooper, 9, stitches her quilt.

Learning doesn't take a vacation

By Julie Brown
staff writer

SUMMER TUTORIAL students weren't necessarily smiling their first day of classes this year.

"They look very reluctant to be here because they'd rather be at the beach," said Nancy Weycker, program director. That didn't last long, however.

"They can see that they're making progress. I think that it builds their self-esteem," said Weycker, a reading intervention specialist for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The summer program, offered each year, gives students in kindergarten through eighth grade an opportunity to take new classes and explore new ideas.

"We try to make it reinforcement for what goes on in the regular curriculum during the school year," said Weycker, a Canton resident. "For the most part, it's kids who need to brush up and don't want to lose ground during the summer."

ABOUT 250 students were enrolled in this summer's program, offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Education July 1-31. Classes were Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

mornings at Plymouth Canton High School in Canton.

Reading and math classes were offered for elementary students. Middle school students had a choice of reading, math, study skills and writing skills. Courses were also offered for special education students.

"So it's a full range of classes that we offer," she said. Many students took two classes and some took just one.

The program isn't really designed to assist the student who'd otherwise need to repeat a grade, Weycker said. Instead, it offers reinforcement of what's been covered during the year.

Students in Julie Matevia's class were hard at work last week. They'd read "Charlotte's Web" by E.B. White and created quilts based on the book.

"We want to get the creative aspect in," said Matevia, a teacher at Hulsing Elementary School in Canton. "They really respond to it, and it's such a wonderful story."

Each youngster created a quilt based on one of the main characters in the book. Crayon drawings of Charlotte, Wilbur and the others were featured, along with drawings representing different traits of each character.

THE CHILDREN, who'll be in fourth grade this fall, were busy doing the hand-stitching on their quilts. Student teacher Lynn Carpenter has a home economics background and was able to help with the project.

"It's hands-on," Matevia said of the quilt project. "You want to make it interesting for them."

There are different learning styles, and hands-on projects help to accommodate those differences, she said. The small class size makes doing such projects possible.

"This is what the whole summer school program is about," said Ma-

Staff photos
by Sherrie Buzby

tevia, a Canton resident. "We're able to do that because of the size of the groups."

Classes included no more than 10 students, Weycker said, and that meant teachers were able to provide plenty of one-to-one attention. In addition to the regular teachers, student teachers from Eastern Michigan University assisted with the program.

Plentiful pickings await summertime's readers

By Diane Hanson
special writer

You say the baby is crying, the phone is ringing, the dog is barking and Calgon is doing very little to take you away? You say you never knew your children could be so creative in their abilities to discover new ways to fight?

Did your quiet time after the children were tucked in bed go out the window with daylight-saving time? Is the summer heat driving you crazy, and do you wish you could discover a corner of the world in which just to curl up and enjoy a good book?

Well, cheer up. The Plymouth-Canton community offers two such corners. Near one end, on Canton Center, is the Canton Public Library. On the other end, on Main in Plymouth, is the Dunning-Hough Library.

"Circulation is up tremendously in the summertime," said Kathy Petlewski, an adult services librarian at the Dunning-Hough Library.

Darlene Ursel, a reference librarian in Plymouth, also notices many eager readers coming to the library in the summer.

"A lot of people come back to read the classics or something they missed when they were younger like Bronte and Dickens."

SINCE SCHEDULES for children and adults are generally a little less hectic in the summertime, leisure-time activities like reading are easier to pursue.

Both libraries offer youth reading programs in the summer, with this year's theme "Read on the Wild Side." The programs also bring adults into the library, Petlewski said.

Marlene and John Roan of Canton were recently enjoying the coolness of the Canton Public Library. They came to the library every two weeks to check out four or five books.

Marlene Roan enjoys romantic and travel books. Roan was checking out two books, "Talked to Death" by Stephen Singular, about a talk show host killed in Denver, and "Final Cut" by Steven Bach, a book about

the making of the movie "Heaven's Gate."

John Roan likes to go in the back yard by the pool and "read and fall asleep, read and fall asleep. Summer is more leisurely and relaxing," he said.

One of the more popular books checked out at the Canton Public Library is "Loves Music, Loves to Dance" by Mary Higgins Clark, said

Claire McLaughlin, adult services librarian. The book is about a serial killer, and although the library owns six copies, there are still about 30 holds on it.

DANIELLE STEEL'S "Heartbeat" has been a favorite choice for many. The Sue Grafton mysteries, "H Is for Homicide," in hardback, and "G Is for Gumshoe,"

in paperback, have also been popular.

"The Kitchen God's Wife" by Amy Tan has been another favorite. The book tells the life story of a Chinese-American matriarch.

A surprising entry on the adult bestseller list is a Dr. Seuss offering, "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" The book is a collection of verse and pictures.

Two popular self-help books avail-

able are "Homecoming" by John Bradshaw and "Wealth Without Risk: How to Develop a Personal Fortune Without Going Out on a Limb" by Charles Givens.

"THERE HAVE always been more books geared toward women," Ursel said.

Two popular choices among the non-fiction bestsellers are geared

more toward men.

"Iron John" by Robert Bly highlights the passage from boyhood into manhood in different cultures. "Fire in the Belly" by Sam Keen examines the changing male role in society.

Another favorite on the non-fiction side is "Nancy Reagan" by Kitty Kelley, the much-publicized unauthorized biography of the former first lady.

On the lighter side for non-fiction are "Paul Harvey's For What It's Worth," edited by Paul Harvey Jr., "Real Ponies Don't Go Oink!" by Patrick F. McManus and "Dave Barry Talks Back" by Dave Barry.

Paperback books are much more popular in the summer because they're easier to pack and take along on trips, Petlewski said.

YOU SAY you're going to be driving many hours in the car and when you're not driving reading's precluded because of motion sickness? Take heart. Both libraries offer a solution. Many books are available on cassette tapes.

Popular family classics like "The Wind in the Willows," Jack London's "Call of the Wild" and "Tales of the Fish Patrol" can make the hours in the car pass quickly.

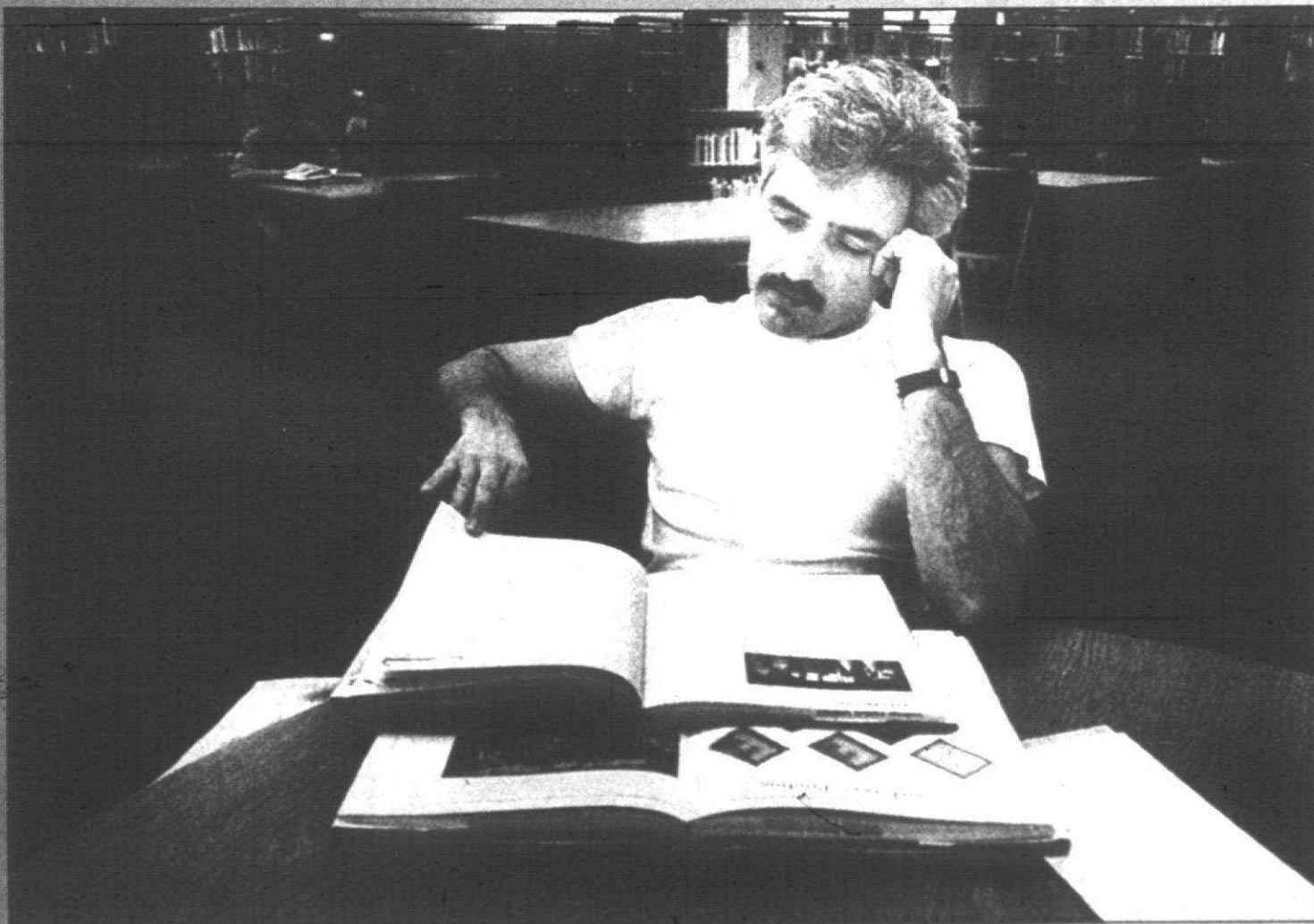
Foreign language tapes are popular, said Joanna Link, an adult services librarian in Canton. Those provide a productive way to spend behind-the-wheel time.

Other interesting titles on tape include "The Art of Being Fully Human" by Leo Buscaglia, "How To Manage Your Time" by Matthew Parvis, several Stephen King books and the Gilda Radner biography.

Books for readers with impaired vision are also available in cassettes and large print editions, Link said. Those are provided by the state of Michigan and Wayne County.

SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Walt Conklin of Belleville does some reading at the Canton Public Library.



weddings and engagements

Chevillot-Donhost

Diane Marie Donhost of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Edward Francis Chevillot of Sault Ste. Marie were married June 29 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livonia. Monsignor Edward Baldwin performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Ernest and Linda Donhost of Canton, Edward F. Chevillot of Canton and Thora Urian of Redford.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Eastern Michigan University, where she earned a degree in elementary education. She is employed as a teacher with the Sault Ste. Marie Area Public Schools.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Eastern Michigan University, where he earned a degree in elementary education. He is employed as a teacher with the Sault Ste. Marie Area Public Schools.

Kim Resler was the maid of honor. The bride's attendants were Nancy Workman, Julie Donhost and Jennifer Donhost.



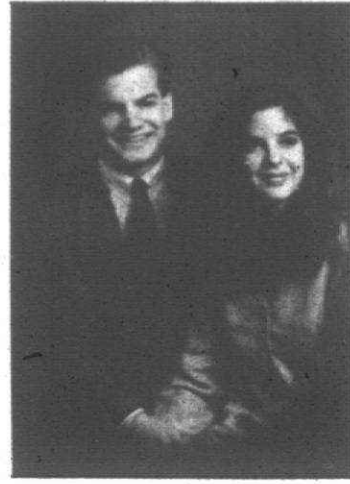
Van Huis-Majewski

Tom and Marty Van Huis of Holland, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Marie Van Huis of Ypsilanti, to Gregory A. Majewski, son of Greg and Pamela Majewski of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed with Jos. A. Bank Clothiers.

Her fiancé is a senior at Eastern Michigan University. He is employed with Fordable Group.

A late September wedding is planned in Holland.

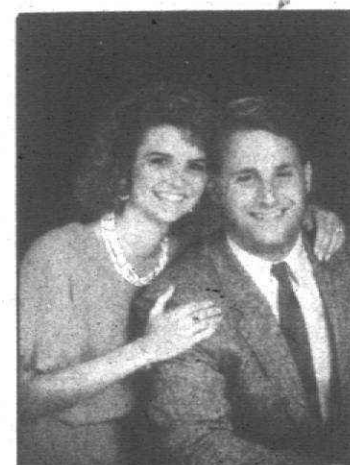


Farmer-Moorman

William and Carole Farmer of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Lynne, to Joseph Michael Moorman, son of Jane Moorman of Howell.

The bride-elect is a senior at Eastern Michigan University, where she is studying accounting and German. Her fiancé is a graduate of EMU, where he earned a degree in finance and German. He is doing an internship in Germany.

A mid-October 1992 wedding is planned at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills.



anniversaries

Couple marks 50th anniversary

John and Laura Cumming of Reading, Mich., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The celebration included a June 29 party at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. The party was given by their children, and guests from Florida, Michigan and Canada attended.

John Cumming and Laura Tews were married June 28, 1941, at Grandale Presbyterian Church in Detroit. They lived in Plymouth for 40 years.

Their children are: Louise LeCourt of Dana Point, Calif.; Donna Cumming of Canton; and John Cumming of Plymouth. They also have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

John Cumming was a longtime plumbing contractor in Plymouth. His son took over the business in 1982 when he retired.

Laura Cumming did the bookkeeping and managed the office for the family's plumbing business. She has



been a member of the Plymouth Mayflower Garden Club since its beginning.

The couple's activities and organizations include the Plymouth Lions, the Masons, the Plymouth Elks and the Reading United Methodist Church.

new voices

Ted and Kim Kuhns of Ypsilanti announce the birth of a son, Ryan Michael, June 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ted and Doris Kuhns of Plymouth and Jay and Scarlett Bennett of Ypsilanti.

Patrick and Rose Todd of Canton announce the birth of a son, Ryan Patrick, July 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mary Jane Soucy of Canton and Lee Todd of Plymouth. Martha Charbeneau of Mount Clemens is the great-grandmother.



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Kelly Collins (left) of Plymouth and Courtney Sheldon of Canton work on the computer during a Summerscience session at the University of Michigan.

Program designed to expand horizons

Ninth graders from Plymouth and Canton were among the 54 students from across Michigan chosen to participate in this year's Summerscience program at the University of Michigan.

The young women worked on projects in space science, physics, chemistry and engineering/optics during their two-week stay on the Ann Arbor campus. Students also used computers to run experiments, graph results and write scientific reports, and attended evening seminars on scientific ethics and careers. Participants stayed in college dormitories during the program.

The Summerscience program is designed to encourage young women to consider careers in science and engineering, and to continue to take science courses in school.

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Cause to celebrate

Interest in the arts has enriched her life

By Julie Brown staff writer

When Karen Berrie was growing up, she considered becoming an interior designer. She went on to pursue other options, but her interest in the arts remains strong.

"I always had an interest," said Berrie, a Plymouth Township resident and new board president for the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

She and other PCAC leaders are looking forward to their move into the Wilcox Mill building.

"I think that we're at a very exciting time," Berrie said. The excitement of planning the move "and the challenge of getting into that space, I think, was very interesting."

The council's current office is on the second floor of a Main Street building in downtown Plymouth. Leaders hope to house all PCAC activities under one roof at the mill.

The mill's interior has a lot of open space conducive to renovation for shows and classes, she said. The exterior has room for expansion, something that wasn't available at other sites in Plymouth.

Berrie's PRIMARY goal during her one-year term as board president is conducting a successful capital fund campaign. She also hopes to increase awareness of the organization and its programs.

Another challenge is finding volunteers. With more women employed outside the home, that can be difficult.

"We're trying to target more short-term things and get people involved that way."

Those one-time projects aren't as time-consuming.

Berrie was born in Virginia, and her family moved to Michigan when she was young. She grew up in Farmington and Livonia, and attended the University of Michigan, earning a bachelor of arts degree in 1967 and a master's in guidance and counseling in 1970.

She worked for two years as a counselor at Vocational Rehabilitation after graduation.

"I just basically chose to stay at home when my children were here."

She later worked part time as a preschool teacher and more recently as a school counselor.

Berrie's VOLUNTEER work has been extensive through the years. She served on the board of the local PTO and National Farm and Garden Club of Canton. She has been a Cub Scout den mother and a Brownie and Girl Scout leader.

She served on the council's board as chairwoman of community programs one year, and last year was the vice president. Berrie and others are organizing a capital fund campaign, with a theme of "Celebrate the Arts." The kickoff is planned for this fall.

Cutbacks in state financing for the arts are having an impact.

"I think more and more private groups are going to have to fill that void."

She worked for two years as a counselor at Vocational Rehabilitation after graduation.

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Those one-time projects aren't as time-consuming.

Berrie, a former Canton resident, has coached girls softball and volunteered as a crisis counselor at Growth Works.

She enjoys reading and currently leads a Great Books discussion group at the Dunning-Hough Library. Berrie's other interests include bicycling, figure drawing and sculpture, pottery and knitting.

"Golfing is a real passion in the summertime."

She enjoys gardening and other outdoor activities.

Berrie and her husband, Albert, belong to the Founders Society at the Detroit Institute of Arts. They enjoy seeing special exhibits at the DIA.

"We've always been very interested in the arts."

They're season ticket holders for the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre.

Albert Berrie is the director of engineering for FAAC Inc. in Ann Arbor. Their son, David, 25, works at Computer Connection and is a part-time student in computer science at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Daughter Kimberly, 21, is a Michigan State University junior working on a degree in personnel management. She plans to apply to veterinary school.

The BERRIES have lived in the community for 23 years, and Karen Berrie has seen many changes during that time.

"It's not quite the same small town."

The biggest change she has seen has been a shift in downtown shopping from stores for local people to stores designed to attract shoppers from other communities. Such basics as a hardware store and Kresge's are no longer found downtown.



Karen Berrie is the new board president for the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Stores designed to attract shoppers from other communities. Such basics as a hardware store and Kresge's are no longer found downtown.

Club members share commitment to sobriety

By Sue Mason staff writer

The mug rack seems to stretch on forever along the wall. Coffee cups of all shapes, sizes and colors hang in rows on numbered pegs, each representing a dues-paying member of an elite club.

And each represents a commitment to a lifetime of sobriety.

The mug rack hangs in the Northwest Alano Club in Westland, which for 21 years has been providing social activities and support programs for recovering alcoholics. The number is a tribute to the power of word of mouth.

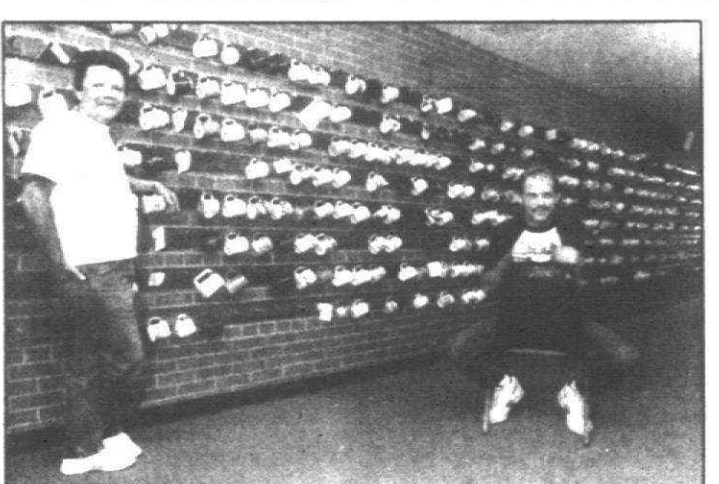
"I WAS sent here for the meetings," Randy Vartanian said. "I stayed because I knew it was a matter of life or death."

On the verge of suicide and living in San Diego, the 32-year-old Canton Township resident called his brother.

Within 24 hours, he was in Michigan and after a few phone calls was in touch with the Northwest Alano Club.

He'd been drinking for 15 years — and drank daily for 10 of those years — when he was introduced to the club in 1984. He was in and out over the next three years before finally joining.

"When I came in here, I knew what I had to do," he said. "I stuck out my hand out and said 'Hi, I'm



Bob McCliment (left) of Westland and Randy Vartanian of Canton show off the eight rows of mug racks that line the hallway of the club.

Randy and I need help."

HELP IS something the Northwest Alano Club has plenty of.

Housed in a wing of the former Perrinville School at Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road in Westland, it offers 16 Alcoholics Anonymous, three Alano and two Adult Children of Alcoholics meetings morning, noon and night seven days a week.

In addition, there are social activities like weekly dances, picnics, co-ed softball teams, pool and bowling leagues, a lecture series, even a motorcycle club, the Sober Riders.

There is a membership limit of 800. While it did get close to that figure, the club has about 675 active members currently, down from more than 700 because of the summer months.

For Christmas, Thanksgiving and New Year's, there are also-thons — around-the-clock support meetings — and dinners.

IN MANY ways, the inside of the clubhouse resembles any other private club.

There's a games room with video and pinball machines, billiard tables, card room, snack bar, TV room and library.

The school's gym doubles as one of several meeting rooms and a dance hall for Saturday night get-togethers.

The club is open 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to midnight Sunday. The snack bar serves up a fare that includes breakfast and lunch and dinner specials.

The club was open 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to midnight Sunday. The snack bar serves up a fare that includes breakfast and lunch and dinner specials.

McCliment discovered the club 20 years ago. He started drinking at 16 and continued for 15-16 years before he got into the 12-step recovery program in 1968.

A judge sent me," he said. "I had a choice between jail and meetings, and I'd already been in jail so I took the meetings. I saw people who had

something I didn't have, but I didn't stay."

He did decide to go back in 1975 and managed to stay sober for six years. He married and had a family, but when the marriage fell apart, he turned to the club to "help get through it without having a drink."

He has stayed sober since 1986.

"IF THERE'S a problem, we encourage people to come in because there's a lot of people here to help," McCliment said.

"The judicial system knows about us. They send people here who need to work off time in an atmosphere where they see people having fun without alcohol."

"We let them know that there's a

life after alcohol, but they have to be willing to work at it."

WHILE THE members share a common goal — life without booze — they also share a common feeling. They care about each other.

When one member couldn't afford her mother's burial expenses, club members passed the hat and collected enough to cover the cost, McCliment said.

Although the club doesn't maintain a hot line, it does get "a lot of people calling in for help."

The Northwest Alano Club is at 33344 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. For more information, call 421-9790.

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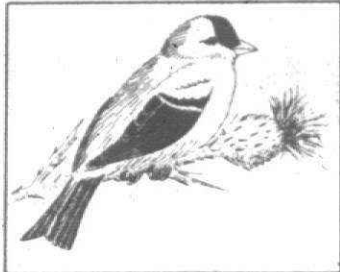
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Goldfinch breeding just begun



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Many species of birds are already raising their second brood of young. Robins and bluebirds have just about ended their breeding season in Michigan. But the American goldfinch only recently started.

American goldfinch, or wild canary to many people, does not start its breeding cycle until there is thistle down or cattail down. Both of these materials are woven into the nest of goldfinch. These light colored downy plant fibers give the nest a silvery appearance. Their fine texture allows the nest to be woven very tightly. Some nests can hold water they are so dense. Young have actually drowned during rainstorms when adults have been unattentive to their nest duties.

Female goldfinch are usually very attentive of their nest. Ninety-five percent of her time may be spent on the nest. She is able to do this because her mate will come and feed her while she remains on the nest. Males are not instrumental in building the nest, but they are important in caring for the female and young.

Incubation of the eggs will last about 13 days. As the young get older and are close to fledging, they no longer enclose their fecal material in a flexible membrane, which the parents then remove. Older nestlings move to the edge of the nest to defecate. This behavior leaves some fecal material on the rim of the nest. Abandoned goldfinch nests can be identified by this feature.

The American goldfinch, or wild canary to many people, does not start its breeding cycle until there is thistle down or cattail down. Both of these materials are woven into the nest.

In shrubby fields where goldfinch nest, their presence is not difficult to detect. Males with their bright yellow body and black wings are constantly bouncing through the air saying "potato-chip, potato-chip." Their undulating flight is very characteristic. They are easily separated from the female in summer, but in winter they both appear in dull yellow-olive colored feather typical of the female.

After the nesting season goldfinch flock together and feed on various seeds. In the wild they enjoy birch, alder, chicory, and burdock seeds. At bird feeders, they enjoy both sunflower and thistle seeds.

If during the summer you miss the appearance of goldfinch at your feeder, just take a walk through most any field and you will find them in full breeding plumage.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

Female goldfinch are usually very attentive of their nest. Ninety-five percent of her time may be spent on the nest.

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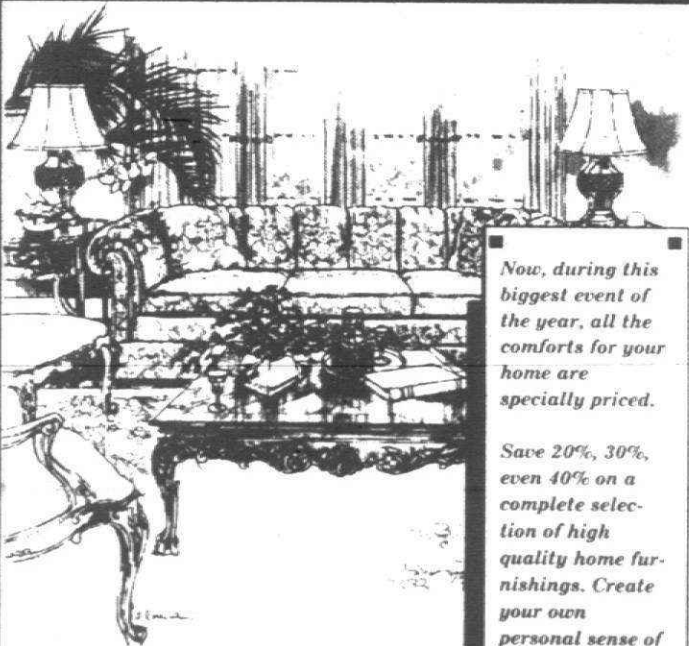
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Wood carvers to spotlight their wares



Roy Sipes of Westland carves a cow girl.

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Hundreds of handcarved horses, birds, bears, carousel animals and ducks will fill Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3-4, when the Livonia Wood Carvers Club holds its 17th annual wood-carving show.

Two days of fun and camaraderie are sure to prevail as 126 exhibitors from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Ontario, Tennessee, Florida and West Virginia display wood carvings, sell wood-carving tools and supplies, and share carving tips and ideas with visitors as well as each other.

Carvers of whittled pieces, wildlife, miniatures, human figures, marquetry, relief, chip carving and decoys will compete for awards.

The show and club are sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department.

"We like displaying our work to get new people interested in carving to get them interested in something enjoyable," said Livonia resident Ronald Morin, publicity chairman for the show.

Morin has been carving since 1982. He teaches sharpening and wood-carving techniques at the club meetings, and at a 4-H club in Novi.

"Once you get started, there's no end to what you can carve," Morin said.

"THE THEME of this year's show is horses. We'll have two tables (displaying) every size and shape of horse," said Redford Township resident Bob Brooks, Livonia Wood Carvers Club president.

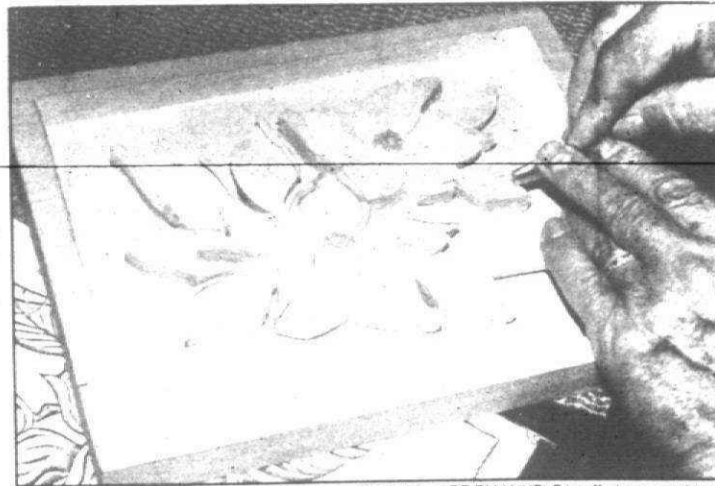
Pam and Jim Krausman of the Howell Nature Center will visit the show again this year, bringing along their special friends.

"Pam will have live barn owls, hawks, and a crow who likes to eat fingers," Brooks said. "The Barn Owl is the farmer's dream. They build their nests in barns and they eat the mice."

"The 'Karvings for Kids' table is for kids only. Any child can come up and buy things for 50 cents to \$6 to give as gifts," Brooks said.

"Sister Mary Magdalene of Duns Scotus will have carvings on display. She's a pretty good carver."

Door prizes, carved by club members, will be given hourly to those attending the show. "Everybody will receive a door prize ticket at the door," Brooks said.



Photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

This relief carving is one of many styles of wood carving that'll be exhibited at the wood-carving show.

Please turn to Page 2

Historical keepsake

Limited-edition envelopes carry village postmark

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

EDWARD FARHAT'S art is becoming a collector's item, gracing a limited-edition envelope with a pen and ink sketch of the Quaker Meeting House at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

The U.S. Postal Service has authorized use of a Greenmead Station postmark on the envelope, illustrated by Farhat to commemorate the 35th anniversary of the Livonia Historical Society, the 145th anniversary of the Quaker Meeting House and the construction of the new Greenmead Post Office on purchased Greenmead land.

The artist will autograph the Quaker Meeting House-illustrated, limited-edition envelopes, with a Greenmead Station postmark, 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, in the Michigan Room of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

"I respect the historical people for trying to preserve the past. You have to give them credit in the sense that preserving their heritage, looking back in time, is a good way to see the future," Farhat said.

Originally, the Livonia Historical Commission commissioned the meeting house illustration in 1974 as part of a bicentennial series, the limited edition of which is on sale at Greenmead.

FARHAT GRADUATED from the Wayne State University School of Fine Arts in 1951. He worked as an illustrator and quality control engineer for Ford Motor Co. before retiring. His watercolor, acrylic and oil paintings are steeped in a philosophy of God and life.

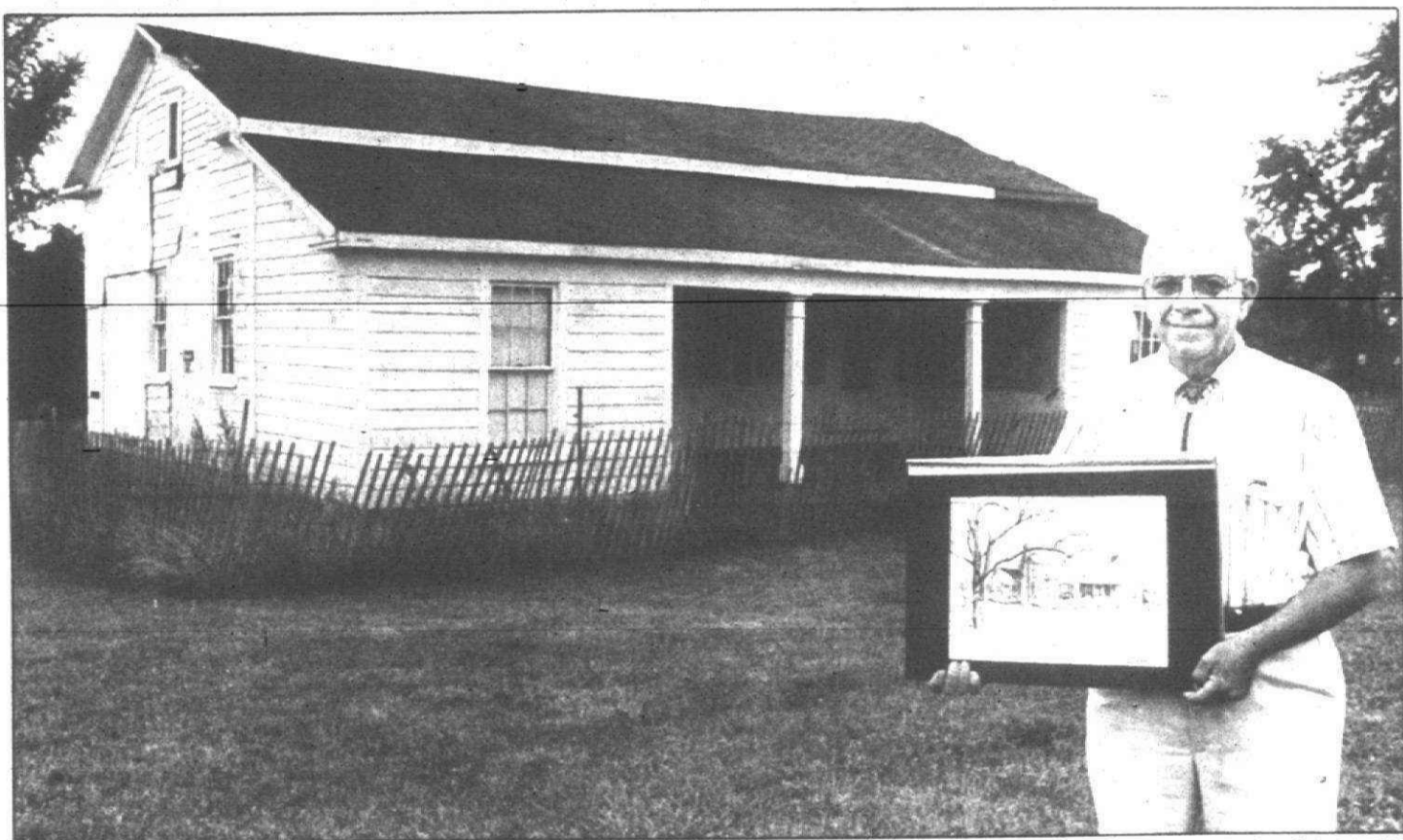
"My work has a kind of message," the Livonia resident said. "I like to say something with my work."

In the 1987-88 Vintage Artists of

The artist will autograph Quaker Meeting House-illustrated, limited-edition envelopes, with a Greenmead Station postmark, 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, in the Michigan Room of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

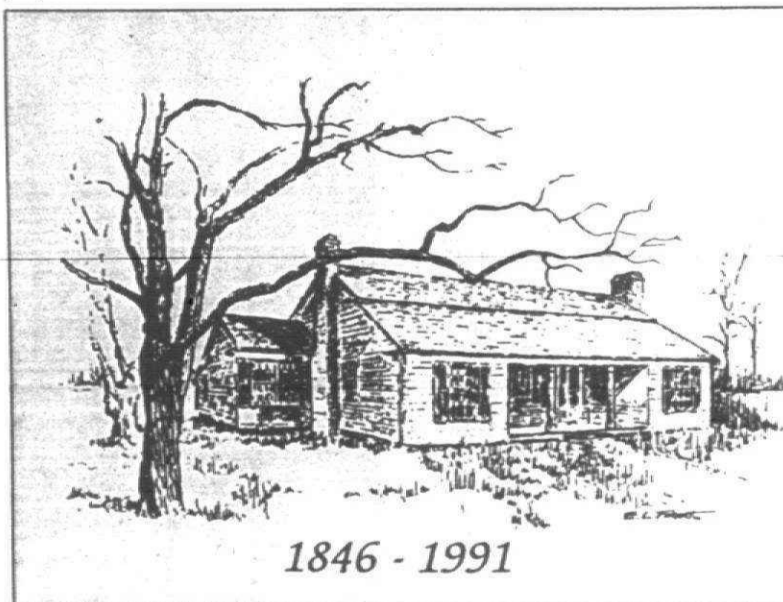
Michigan Show, celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial, Farhat's work traveled to Michigan museums and to Congress in Washington; 252 artists from 105 Michigan communities submitted 695 works of art. Six-

Please turn to Page 2



JIM JAGFELD/staff photographer

Edward Farhat stands in front of the Quaker Meeting House at Greenmead with his pen and ink sketch of the Livonia historical site.



Left: Edward Farhat's pen and ink illustration of the Quaker Meeting House adorns the bottom of this limited-edition envelope. In the upper right is a special Greenmead Station postmark authorized by the U.S. Postal Service.

Art show long on promise; economy tugs at galleries

ARTSY ENCOUNTERS

Quality art adorns the municipal buildings in Livonia. But only folks who make the rounds get a chance to see it. Still other pieces are in storage. There's no permanent display of city-purchased artwork.

But that'll change in August, thanks to Livonia arts commissioner Dorothy Wilshaw, a master at thinking up ways to bring artwork closer to the community.

She envisions the show giving people "a chance to see what the arts commission is doing and has done over the years."

From Aug. 6-23, the Livonia Arts Commission will host a city hall lobby exhibition featuring the best in the city's art collection. It holds lots of artistic promise.

The 34 pieces on exhibit will include lithographs, oils, acrylics, watercolors, paper art, photography and mixed media.

One piece is made of narrow wood strips painted so that it reflects three different pictures, depending on what direction you look at it from.

Visitors to the show also will be invited to view three-dimensional pieces displayed in the arts commission showcases on the second-floor of the city lobby across the municipal parking lot.

"A lot of beautiful work belongs to the city," said Wilshaw, who chose the pieces with arts commissioner Lucille Kimpel.

"It's a shame hardly anyone gets to see what we have unless they have



Bob Sklar

the occasion to go to a city office or the library."

Unless she can enlist more help, Wilshaw isn't sure she'll push for the show to become an annual event. "There's a lot more work involved than I thought," she said.

Though not an artist, Wilshaw is an avid art collector. An arts commissioner just two years, she already has left a lasting imprint on

Livonia's artistic landscape.

Only time will tell whether this kind of impromptu summer art show will work in Livonia. But of course, the only way to know for sure is to try it.

Observerland art galleries have felt the vice of Michigan's fiscal downturn.

"We began to really feel the economic pinch within the last two months," said Norma McQueen, curator-artist at The Art Gallery, a nonprofit arts cooperative in Garden City.

"People come in and admire our exhibits but they're not buying in the same numbers. Last week, we sold one framed piece and two unframed pieces."

McQueen held her first one-wom-

an art show in June at J. Giordano Gallery in Northville.

She sold two of 25 framed pieces but 17 of 50 smaller reproductions. "There was an awful lot of traffic but people were reluctant to buy originals. They opted for less-expensive pieces."

At Chameleon Galleries Ltd. in Plymouth, owner Danni Englehart said she's "hanging in there. I'm doing as well as last year, which is better than some gallery owners can say."

A 25-percent jump in sales of glass and wood art has offset the 25-percent drop in sales of paintings, she said.

Twenty of the 150 artists who exhibit at Chameleon took part in the Ann Arbor Art Fairs last week. A

sampling of those 20 artists showed that, for them, "sales are down up to 40 percent over the course of this year," Englehart said.

"The problem we're up against," she said, "is that art is a luxury item. It isn't like clothing. No one has to buy it."

At Nelson's Gallery in Livonia, director Laura Hardy has noticed a 15-20 percent drop in lithograph and serigraph sales.

"Poster sales and custom framing are still strong but there are no buts about it. People aren't willing to spend like they did last year. We're getting more traffic coming through the gallery but a lot more people are comparative shopping."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Artist to sign limited-edition envelopes

Continued from Page 1

by seven works from 67 artists, including the cast of the stations of the cross in stone. Another commission artist by Farhat was dedicated in August 1990, a bronze sculpture of Saint Ben, Livonia Public Library former director.

"TIME CAROUSEL" is an expression of the Madonna looks down on the scene from above. "Everything has a religious tinge," Farhat said, "although they're not biblical depictions as such."

Farhat's abstract paintings, using large planes of horizontally placed colors, deal with creation of the uni-

Japanese musicians to play

Direct from Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan, the musical group, Shikandaza, will conduct a workshop and concert performance at Madonna's Livonia, on Saturday, Aug. 3.

Shikandaza will hold a free workshop on the playing of the shakuhachi (bamboo flute) and koto (floor harp) as well as Japanese drums beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 152 on the university campus.

The highly acclaimed group will perform Japanese classics, Western selections and several whimsical blends of the two styles 2-3:30 p.m.

Wood-carving fair on weekend

Continued from Page 1

demonstrations.

Nineteen years ago, the Livonia Wood Carvers Club was formed by a few carvers, attending a weekly evening citizens meeting. The 300-member club is open to anyone interested in the art of wood carving.

Eddie Edgar Arena is at 33841 Lyndon, between Farmington Road and Stark, in Livonia. Admission to the show is free. Call Livonia Senior Citizens Activity Center, 522-2710.

Southfield resident Bill Lovell, one of the founding fathers of the club, has carved ducks from 100 types of wood, including mahogany, purple heart, Black Ebony, Sumac, Purple heart, Magness ebony from the East Indies, Zebra wood from Africa, Coco Bolo from Honduras, and cherry from his own back yard which comprise a 200-duck collection once completed.

"These are only a fraction of the wood in the world," Lovell said. "By selling (starter) blanks, I have the money necessary to buy the different woods. It's a lot of hard work but it's fun."

Raffle tickets for three carvings to be given away will be available at the show for \$1 apiece.

There also will be wood-carving demonstrations.

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verse. Vertical, rectangular shapes placed inside a horizontal rectangular form describe concepts of space.

For 10 years, Farhat taught watercolor painting, drawing and sketching in Livonia adult education classes. He engrained in his students the basic precept behind all art, the ability to draw.

"DRAWING IS the mother of all arts," Farhat said. "I always told my students, you have to be able to draw before you start splashing paint around."

The commemorative envelopes, featuring the Quaker Meeting House as a Greenfield Station postmark, are \$1. Limited-edition envelopes signed by Farhat are \$2. All the proceeds go to the Livonia Historical Society.

From what Livonia Postmaster

Theresa Mattei, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker, is extending a warm welcome to Theresa Mattei. Theresa recently joined the staff at the Plymouth-Canton office of REAL ESTATE ONE, Inc.

For professional real estate services, Theresa can be reached at 455-7000.

Pendleton Club Condominiums in Farmington Hills

Grandma LOVES Her NEW Condominium

It has a screen porch, vaulted ceilings, a carport, all appliances, beautiful landscaping and lots of extras... plus other nice Grandmas live there too! She likes the location off Middlebelt just south of 11 Mile Road because everything is so close. Bring your Grandma to visit Pendleton Club today.

From \$69,900 474-9211

Ates said, none of the mail coming out of the new post office will be marked Greenfield. This is one time only," said Joanne Potter, chairwoman of the historical envelope project. "It's a limited edition of 395 envelopes."

The new post station at Greenfield is tentatively scheduled to open around mid-August or after Labor Day.

The U.S. Postal Service makes it a policy to support projects by groups such as the Livonia Historical Society.

Welcome Aboard!

Call COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

217 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 455-7000

Real Estate One, Inc. REALTOR

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One Way Realty 473-5500 BEST BUYS CALL DAN MULLAN 5 Redford brick ranch. Super sharp 2 or 3 bedroom, plus den and new edition. 22 x 19 ft. living room with cathedral ceiling, skylight and downspout. Updated kitchen, new carpeting, new roof, finished basement. Just reduced to \$78,500.

3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot with 2 full baths, central air, fabulous rec room in basement, patio, 2 1/2 car garage. Reduced to \$80,000. SUPER 21 CONTRACT, 34500. MAYFAIR 522-8000

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, pool, appliances. South River. Must see \$82,500. Open Sun, 1-6pm. 937-3145

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Fantastic 3 Redford 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room with hot tub, 1 1/2 baths, basement, central air, 2 1/2 car garage with opener, much more. \$85,900.

3 bedroom aluminum ranch with family room, double lot. Master bedroom with full bath & walk-in closet. Park-like yard with deck & 2 car garage. \$61,900. CALL GARY TOWNE Century 21 Hartford South 484-8400

OPPORTUNITY - Vacant, move into 2 bedroom, basement, garage. Only \$259,000. Call: 326-8300. month. 24235 Puritan, near Telegraph. Call Chico 689-5859

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The Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200 Brick Bungalow, 1140 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, dining room, Florida room, appliances, FHA/VA terms, immediate occupancy. No payments, \$54,900. Century 21 Cook & Assoc. 326-2600

REDFORD JUST LISTED Fabulous 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, basement and garage. Newer furnace, central air, carpet, deck & landscaping. Come see this out! \$74,500. CALL CAROLYN SPOONE MAYFAIR 522-8000

REDFORD'S FINEST Better than new 1981 built ranch. 3 bedrooms, large Country Kitchen with oak cabinets, full basement, vinyl. Wood windows, remodeled bath, freshly painted, stained deck, hot water heater, new roof, new furnace out of state! Reduced to \$56,900. CENTURY 21 TODAY 261-2000

REDFORD - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, neat & clean inside & out. 1925. Beach Day \$56,900. 538-4843

REDFORD 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, freshly painted interior & exterior. Newly carpeted, full basement, kitchen, central air, circuit breakers, sprinkling system, 2 car attached garage. Call for details... \$86,500.

COMERICA BANK Trust Real Estate 222-8219 3 REDFORD - totally remodeled 3 bedroom brick ranch, hardwood floors, full bath, 2 half baths, \$62,900. SUPER STARTER with 3 bedrooms and basement, nice decor for only \$49,500.

Hurry! CALL ROSIE MAYFAIR 522-8000 5 REDFORD - Large 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, basement, 5000 sq. ft. home in tomorrow. \$69,900. 533-0355

4 BEDROOM BEAUTY - Bungalow or 2 story 3 bedroom ranch. Must see situation. \$62,500. HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535

318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights Attractive 3 bedroom brick bungalow located in desirable Dearborn Hills. Hardwood floors, central air, and large finished bedroom with separate vanity. Perfect for that young family waiting for you to decorate! Must see. Close to shopping. (151R) Call today 462-2950.

JUST LISTED 3 bedroom, 2 bath full brick bungalow with Dearborn Schools. Features: warm wood floors, newer thermal windows, carpet throughout, hardwood floors, wet pleaster walls, waiting for you to decorate! Must see. Close to shopping. (151R) Call today 462-2950.

What a pretty home in excellent condition, many updates include large kitchen beautifully remodeled in 85, lighting new in 1st, and bath completely remodeled in 87. New wax floor & redecorated walls & ceiling. Hot water heater new in 90, new roof installed, gutter replaced in 91. 71-11 siding new in '85. Call 462-2950 (24MY) Call today 462-2950

DEARBORN Spacious 7 room Colonial near country School. Needs work. Large living room, natural wood floors, 4th bedroom, 2 baths. Estate sacrifice sale \$49,900. Call: BILL ARMBRUSTER or WALT CHERRY

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 Natural Fireplace Popular Dearborn schools location. Brick 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, and a rec. room. \$72,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660 Independently Owned and Operated N. DEARBORN HGTS - Crestwood homes, colonial, 2215 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, full basement, updated kitchen. Call: 326-8300. \$167,000. After 6:27-0688

N. REDFORD. Rent with option to buy. 2 story 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace. \$750 per mo. TONY'S REAL ESTATE. 565-9900

TONY'S OF NEWERS including vinyl windows, furnace, air conditioning, roof coverage. New floor. 1029 Ranch. \$84,900. Call for details. ASK FOR KAREN 464-8400 or Century 21 Hartford South

WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedroom ranch, newer furnace, central air, full basement. \$81,000. HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 455-8851

INKSTER - Cherry Hill 3 1/2 bedroom brick, family room, finished basement, 1 1/4 garage, \$49,900. Buyer's only. 348-3504

320 Homes Wayne County HARPER WOODS, Gross Pointe School District's 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch 2 car attached garage, large kitchen with eating space, paneled family room with fireplace, new furnace & central air. For more information call after 6pm 884-8673

HUGE bedrooms in 1600 sq. ft. home with 2 full baths, great neighborhood right next to park. Anderson windows, 2 car garage. Price offers welcome. Call: (853 7789) Call: EGON LEWKUT

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400 Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Motivated seller. 2 1/2 bedrooms, partially finished basement, large garage with electricity, new roof, 2 extra bedrooms, beautiful area. Asking \$59,900. (25170P) BRIAN SMITH

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400 WAYNE - Circle this one. 4 bedroom bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, basement and more for \$47,900. Ask for Debbie. Duplex. 728-2234 or ERA 474-3303

WAYNE LARGE FARMSHOE on large lot, 150ft front, 2 kitchens, 4 bathrooms, 4 - 7 bedrooms, basement, 1 1/2 car garage, Det. office, great for large family. \$94,900. Century 21 Cook & Assoc. 326-2600

Wayne/Westland SCHOOLS Want quick sale. Priced right - in nice area, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Use over 900 sq. ft., newer plumbing, kitchen cabinets & dishwasher. Only \$28,900 for this charming house.

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 Canton - Enjoy THE EASE & CARE of home ownership in this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Modern open floor plan. Experience the dream of living within over 700 acres of lush land with your own private beach on a 500 acre lake, a private marina, 3 golf courses, on site restaurants & miles of walking/jogging paths. Make this one a reality. Call: Model on Mon.-Fri., 1-5pm. (Closed Thurs.) Sat. & Sun. 12-6. Starting \$144,900. Come to Grand Rapids. Call: Realty Sale by ERA GRATTAFF REALTY 227-9944

Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens CANTON - Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, garage, new carpeting. \$79,500. Immediate occupancy. Call: (616) 901-1917

CANTON Located in the finest neighborhood in Canton, this fine home has it all. Newer carpet and freshly painted interior, all in neutral colors. Great motivated seller. Close to downtown Plymouth. First floor laundry plus attached 2 car garage. Call: (616) 901-1917

LOVELY BEACH HOLLOW 2 bedroom, 2 bath and unit ranch condo. 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, central air, swimming pool. Close to downtown Plymouth. First floor laundry plus attached 2 car garage. Call: (616) 901-1917

Private & Quiet! This unit backs to a heavily treed, wooded area. This original owner owned is a rare find. Two fireplaces, bright kitchen w/all tile, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, 2 car attached garage, walk-out finished basement. Asking \$124,500.

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323 Homes Washtenaw County OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 9787 Arlington - Ypsilanti TIRED OF HIGH PRICES? Then you must see this 1400 sq. ft. home in nice subdivision. Hardwood floors, W. on Geddes, S. on Harris to Asco. JoAnn Caruthers: 475-3805 or Carol Niemeier: 426-4466/994-4500

Equal Housing Opportunity SPEAR & Associates, Realtors, Inc. PREMIERE SHOWING Where mother nature is the developer. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 6 baths, 4 car garage, 10 acres, river frontage, sweeping views. Scan Township, Michigan Schools. \$725,000 (10674) EWO. Call BEVERLY SIKORSKI 475-9192 or 725-2555 SPEAR & Associates, Realtors, Inc.

324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale BRIGHTON - For Sale By Owner 3 bedroom colonial in family sub. Open floor plan, family room w/fireplace, 2 car garage. Mkt. \$82,900. 23. Call after 6pm 313-229-5680

INKSTER - Super investment, sparkling 3 bedroom bungalow. Meticulous upkeep, many updates. Perfect for that young family waiting for you to decorate! or move right in. Only \$41,500. HEPPARD & ASSOCIATES 478-2000

325 Real Estate Services PHONE HOEHN (Home) TO SELL YOUR HOME. Call for an appraisal. \$1500. \$1K fee.

Chris Hoehn REAL ESTATE INC. 714-3486 Services: Real Estate, Garden City, Livonia, Westland

326 Condos BLOOMFIELD HILLS New free-standing cluster home close to schools. Birmingham. Huge first floor master suite with low wall closets and jacuzzi. Family room with fireplace. Rec room. \$395,000

HALL & HUNTER 644-3500 BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO OPEN SUN. 2-5 3985 Middlebelt Dr. S. of Long Lake, E. of Chubbville. Bright, spacious from white marble floor throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. Full kitchen with granite counter tops. New appliances, mini, movie in condition, oversized garage, private heated driveway. Located in beautiful Hills school. Tennis, pool & lake. Asking \$215,000. Ask for: RALPH MANUEL 851-6900, 737-1933

BRIGHTON A NEW COMMUNITY Woodridge Hills Condos, new models, ranch style townhomes. 2-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2-2 car garage, basement, some walk-out, fireplaces, central air conditioning, deck. From \$118,500.

Models Open 12-5pm. U.S. 23 East 58. W. to Rickett Rd. Right to Oakridge Dr. to Rickett Ct., turn left to models. Model: 429-8776. Office: 225-2722

ADLER HOMES INC. BRIGHTON, MI. The Fairways at Oakpointe Luxurious 2 & 3 bedroom condos, attached 2 car garage, first floor laundry, Jenn-Air appliances, large master suite with spacious open floor plan. Experience the dream of living within over 700 acres of lush land with your own private beach on a 500 acre lake, a private marina, 3 golf courses, on site restaurants & miles of walking/jogging paths. Make this one a reality. Call: Model on Mon.-Fri., 1-5pm. (Closed Thurs.) Sat. & Sun. 12-6. Starting \$144,900. Come to Grand Rapids. Call: Realty Sale by ERA GRATTAFF REALTY 227-9944

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Lower priced condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full kitchen with master bath & walk-in closet, central air, laundry room, storage room, finished basement, fireplace, appliances. \$77,900. 349-8241

NORTHVILLE OAKS Listing expired, price reduced. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper, close to shopping. \$80,800. 347-3781

NORTHVILLE/Plymouth PRICE REDUCTION! This lovely condo wants a new owner now! Conveniently located in Northville. This three bedroom, two and a half baths ranch, swimming pool, club house, and your own personal BBQ grill. Call 455-4800.

LOVELY BEACH HOLLOW 2 bedroom, 2 bath and unit ranch condo. 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, central air, swimming pool. Close to downtown Plymouth. First floor laundry plus attached 2 car garage. Call: (616) 901-1917

Private & Quiet! This unit backs to a heavily treed, wooded area. This original owner owned is a rare find. Two fireplaces, bright kitchen w/all tile, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, 2 car attached garage, walk-out finished basement. Asking \$124,500.

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326 Condos FARMINGTON, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick fireplace, Basement garage. \$174,900. HELP-U-SELL OF Birmingham/Bloomfield 646-8670

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FORMER MODEL This exquisite 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style condo is decorated to perfection! Features: granite kitchen, ceramic baths, deck w/ 2 storage units. Newer, included complex fee of one year. Call: REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000

FOX POND NEW LISTING! 1987 3 bedroom townhouse. Grand Orchard Lake location. Just \$18,900. Call: ANN FENNER SPIEGEL 644-8705 MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - furnished 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath condo. Pool, boat slip, choice golf courses. Call: 477-2453

LYNVIA - THE WOODS OPEN SAT. 1-5 Sharp 2 bedroom ranch on first floor with carport. Huge utility room and storage area. Convenient to lovely clubs house. Call: REALTORS MAYFAIR 522-8000

ASTONISHING - NORTHVILLE 18285 Blue Heron Pointe Drive. Brand new lakefront home with walk-out to beach. \$199,500. 344-8808

NORTHVILLE CONDOS END UNIT RANCH - great location in the new townhome condo in Plymouth. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, full basement with appl. and laundry. Call today for details. \$86,900.

TOWNHOUSE - Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath model has formal dining, fireplace, finished basement & large patio. \$89,900.

HANDICAP FACILITIES - Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit with 1st floor laundry, chairlift to 2nd floor, finished basement & 1 car attached garage. \$114,900.

CALL VINCE SANTONI Century 21 Hartford South 484-8400 NORTHVILLE Lower priced condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full kitchen with master bath & walk-in closet, central air, laundry room, storage room, finished basement, fireplace, appliances. \$77,900. 349-8241

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exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative Living. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

HILL GALLERY

New sculpture, "The American Honeymoon (Nigeria Speculations)" by Michael Hall, is on display through August, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

INDUSTRY

Friday, Aug. 2 — This Pontiac nightclub is showing works by six photography students from Center for Creative Studies. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday. Continues through August, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.

O.K. HARRIS

Saturday, Aug. 3 — Multi-media installation by Jef Bourgeau, along with a group show of gallery artists, continues through Sept. 21. Bourgeau explores the development of 20th-century art through use of audio, video and found-object assemblages. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Saturday, Aug. 3 — Works by contemporary automotive illustrators are on display through Aug. 16. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

"Great Summer Selections" continues through August. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

Clown paintings by Hy Vogel and dolls fashioned by Minni Anderson are on display through Aug. 16. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Sculptural fiber weavings by Urban Jupena are on display through Aug. 16. The artist is a graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Art and Philadelphia College of Art. His work has been shown throughout the country and he received a citation in American Crafts magazine. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

HERITAGE INTERNATIONAL GALLERY

New gallery will show contemporary and traditional art, antique furniture, sculpture, ceramics and designer gift items. First artist featured is Edo Murtic, a Yugoslav abstract expressionist, 1576 Union Lake Road at Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake.

T'MARRA GALLERY

Special exhibition of ceramics by Darleene Menning along with paintings by Bertha Cohen and watercolors by Louis Redstone. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor.

SCARAB CLUB

"Concatenation: A Group Exhibition" continues

through Aug. 11. Featured artists are Marty West, Diane Koory, Amy Kelly Su-san Girardeau, Joann Aquino and Barbara Green. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

JANICE CHARACH-EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

"The Art of Collecting: The Jewish Collector's Experience" includes works on loan from many outstanding area collections. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

PRINT GALLERY

Works of French artist Razzia are on display through August. He has been a photographer specializing in fashion, advertising, movies and theater, a graphic designer and illustrator. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

SYBARIS GALLERY

"Two x Two Four," a mixed media show featuring fiber sculptor Susan Doerr, wood-turner Dan Kvitka, basketmaker Gary Trentham and ceramic sculptor Gretchen Wachs. Continues through Aug. 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 West Fourth, Royal Oak.

GALERIE INTERNATIONALE

As good as its name, the first show in the gallery's new location will be colorful serigraphs of Paris coffeehouse scenes of the 1920s by Maimon, Israeli artist who lives in Paris. He is now professor of art at Ben Gurion University. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Peterson Building, 4066 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

HALSTED GALLERY

Photographs of American Indians by Edward S. Curtis, 1868-1952, are on display through Sept. 21. He traveled through the Indian territories photographing and documenting from 1896 to 1930. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

"Influences & Images of Pontiac" by seven area artists continues through Aug. 16. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 2 p.m. Friday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

ARIANA GALLERY

Glassblown spheres by Peter Bramhall are on display through Aug. 15. His blown-glass interiors are a reflection of his bronzes and his drawings. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

SWIDLER GALLERY

"Utilitarian Vessels: Made to be used" by selected gallery artists continues through Aug. 17. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

"Artistic License" features watercolors by Deborah Friedman and abstracts by Prudence Bernstein. Continues through Sept. 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Applegate Square, Northwestern, between 12 and 13 Mile, Southfield.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

"Operation Storm 'Plowshares,'" original cartoons by Bill Day, and "Oil Wars 1990-91: Death Before Empty," large multimedia installation by Eric Mesko, continue through Oct. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit.

ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM

"Horses and Rings and Marvelous Things," an exhibit of carousel horses and fairground art, continues through Aug. 11. On display are 18 hand-carved carousel horses, sideshow banners and

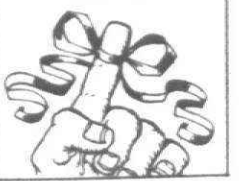
miniature circus acts. The museum, at Van Hoosen Farm, is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road, south of Tenken and six miles north of M-59. Admission charge.

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Public sculptures by internationally recognized artist Richard Hunt are on display through Sept. 30. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit.

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CANTON

YOU'RE SURROUNDED! By a wooded, lush private yard in this 4 bedroom & den, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Freshly painted inside & out, newer windows, new central air. \$146,900 (B-46028) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

EASY LIVING! This is a no-no! No painting, no fixing, no yard work in this convenient townhouse. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with updated kitchen. Move right in! \$99,500 (M-42207) 455-7000



NORTHVILLE

VINTAGE FARMHOUSE Completely redone in last 5 yrs. Dormer houses master bedroom w/sitting room. Den on 2nd floor could be 4th bedroom. Hardwood floors. \$129,900 (W-44255) 455-7000



GARDEN CITY

QUALITY & CHARM ABIDE In this beautifully maintained Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom fireplace, hardwood floors. Newer central air & much more. \$141,900 (R-00632) 455-7000



CANTON

OPEN ARCHITECTURE In this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary home. Big rooms & great neighborhood, hot spa & deck. Appliances stay. Extra insulation. \$142,500 (P-01258) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

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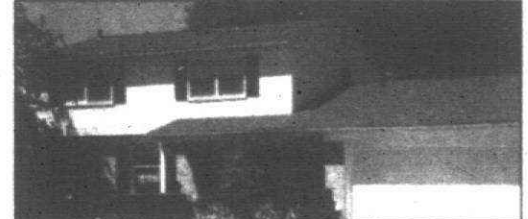
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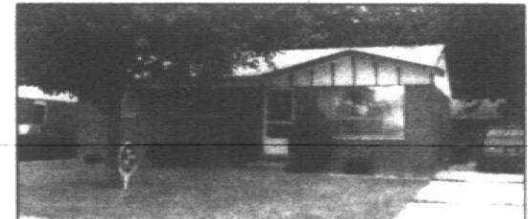
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WESTLAND

A LITTLE T.L.C. WILL Make this a beautiful home. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full finished basement with 1/2 bath & 2 car garage. \$57,900 326-2000



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Compelling tale

Ex-POW releases caged dragons

"Caged Dragons: An American P.O.W. in WWII Japan" by Robert E. Haney. (267 pp., Momentum books LTD., \$19.95).

"Caged Dragons: An American P.O.W. in WWII Japan" is not so much something you read as something you experience, so real are its events, so vivid are its characters, so compelling is the story recorded within its pages.

"... psychiatrists expend huge amounts of time and patients' money seeking to identify dragons... so they can be expunged," writes former Michiganian Robert Haney. "Give the dragons a name, it is said, and they will go away."

Haney, 70, and now living in California, never needed to conduct such a search, he contends, because he was always able to identify his own personal dragons. They took shape during the invasion of Corregidor in early 1942. They grew to monstrous proportions over the next 41 months — months that Haney, then a Marine corporal in his early twenties, spent in Japanese prison camps.

"For four decades after the war, I held the dragons at bay by caging them," he goes on to say. "I did not speak about them, even to my own family."

"It was I, of course — not the dragons in the cage — who was held captive... That realization and this book took shape together."

"I know there is value for me in putting these words on paper; I hope there is some value for others. The story of POWs... has been told neither often enough nor well enough."

WHILE IMPRISONED at camps both in the Philippines and Japan, Haney kept secret diaries and journals in which he recorded his thoughts, feelings and the events he witnessed.

He scribbled some entries on bits of toilet paper, others on the backs of canned food labels. Some were destroyed by Haney when his captors began searching prisoners' belongings. He feared that discovery would bring punishment. Others, written during the latter part of his confinement, he managed to keep, and these form a major part of the book.

"Memory can be fallible after half a century," he admits, "but the events... remain so vivid as to defy egregious error."

Haney grew up in Big Beaver, Mich. (now Troy), then not much more than two gas stations (one of them run by Haney's father), a dime store, a pool hall, school and a couple of churches.

At 16, after several clashes with his father, Haney left home and headed west, eventually enlisting in the Marines. He had been in the Marines not quite four years when he was captured near Corregidor. (By the way, if you're an admirer of Douglas MacArthur, don't expect to find a soul-mate in Haney.)

WITH AN eye for the telling detail and a marked gift for scene making, Haney in his book takes readers on an extended visit to several ver-

book break Victoria Diaz

sions of hell — the prison camps where he would spend the remainder of the war.

The scenes and pictures recorded here are not pretty. Prisoners watch as one of their group commits suicide by jumping off a cliff one day. At another time, suffering from dysentery and the intense tropical heat, they travel from one prison camp to another, packed into narrow-gauge freight cars.

Over 17 days, they are transported from the Philippines to Japan in the airless hold of a Japanese freighter. The hold eventually becomes a kind of human cesspool where the food and water of dysentery-ridden prisoners blend with their own excrement, and the living share their tangled confinement with the dead. Throughout their imprisonment, they contend with cold, heat, illness, starvation, torture. Some are forced to dig their own graves before they are shot.

But the ugliness is not unrelieved. Most of all, it is counterbalanced by the strength and courage of men like Hez Bussey, the Cherokee blinded by a vitamin-deficiency disease in the camps. Or the Spaniard, Angelo Manzano, a merchant marine captured when the freighter on which he worked was sunk in the South Pacific. Or the young lieutenant who sought to relieve the misery of the desperately-ill Haney, fanning his face and talking to him about home and St. Louis beer, as Haney faded in and out of consciousness on the nightmarish freighter crossing.

NOW AND then, one hopes for more clarification of unfamiliar words and phrases here, or the inclusion of a couple of additional basic maps or more careful editing (mostly to eliminate a surprising amount of repetition). But, ultimately, this book's strengths far exceed its flaws.

Obviously, this is a story that could have been overly dramatic, sensationalistic and tainted with self-pity. But Haney's controlled, careful style helps to avoid such literary traps. (His feelings about the Japanese culture that nurtured his captors remain obviously wary; his bone-to-pick with MacArthur sounds a slightly shrill note now and then.)

Haney, now an almond farmer and for years a technical writer, studied English and literary criticism at the University of Oklahoma shortly after the war. He briefly taught there before moving on to California. This is his first book.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based book reviewer.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Boards recognize performance over the call of duty

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A willingness to get involved beyond the normal scope of the job is what sets apart Realtors of the Year from their counterparts.

They achieve personally but also reach out to colleagues. They're knowledgeable about real estate issues. They're active promoting the industry and professional associations.

Bill Deacon, Nancy Howell and David N. McNabny share those characteristics.

Deacon, a broker and part-owner of Century 21 Chalet in Westland, was selected Realtor of the Year by the Western Wayne Oakland Association of Realtors.

Howell, an associate broker and manager of ERA Home & Land in Rochester Hills, was named Realtor of the Year by the Rochester Board of Realtors.

McNabny, broker and owner of McNabny & Associates in Bloomfield Hills, was chosen Realtor of the Year by the South Oakland County Board of Realtors.

DEACON, 55, has been in the business for 25 years. The Westland resident specializes in residential sales. "At this company we're oriented

toward training and hiring in new people," he said. "I still do some selling. If there were a highlight of what I do, it would be training and helping other people succeed in real estate."

Deacon is treasurer of his local association and serves on its executive committee, strategic planning committee and membership committee. He's also a director for the Michigan Association of Realtors.

"He's very thorough, dedicated and involved," said Ruth Clevers, Realtor of the Year in 1990 for the Western Wayne Oakland association.

"Bill is very level-headed," said Allen King, president of the association. He thinks out problems, comes up with solutions. He's just in control."

HOWELL, 48, has specialized in the residential market for 14 years. She lives in Rochester Hills.

Howell is currently president of the Rochester Board of Realtors and chairwoman of the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce. She has served in all office and committee capacities including long-range planning, education and membership.

"It sounds crazy, but it really is a pleasure," Howell said of her involvements. "It rounds out the whole job. If I just sold real estate and

managed an office, it would be tedious.

"In our industry, we have to rely on one another. We work together with our co-agents," she added.

Traditionally, the president of the Rochester Board also is selected Realtor of the Year. Howell served as president and was chosen Realtor of the Year in 1986.

"Nancy doesn't just get involved. Nancy makes a difference," said Judith Waugh, executive director of the board. "Nancy assesses a situation, decides what needs to be accomplished and sets out to accomplish."

McNABNAY, 45, a Farmington Hills resident, has been active in commercial real estate for nearly 20 years.

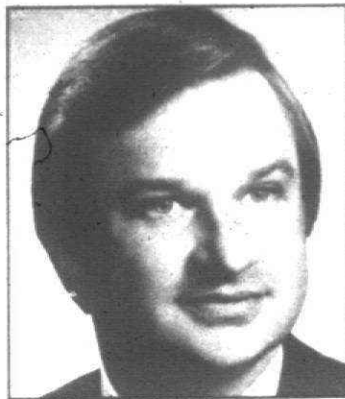
"Because of turmoil in the commercial market, ethics and expertise are real important in the broker you select today," he said. "That's what I really try to represent with our company."

McNabny, second vice president of the South Oakland board, is oversight chairman of the political affairs and community/county relations committees. He serves on the executive committee, bylaws committee and is past chairman of the commercial investment division.

McNabny also is secretary-treasurer of the state Society of Industrial and Office Realtors.

"He's unassuming, very articulate, and a highly motivated young man," said Maurice Richards, executive vice president of the South Oakland Board.

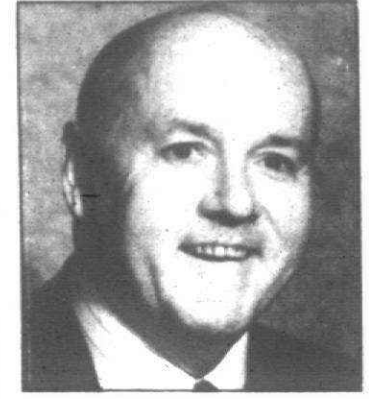
The Birmingham/Bloomfield Board of Realtors also has selected its Realtor of the Year but won't announce the winner until a September luncheon.



David N. McNabny



Nancy Howell



Bill Deacon

Condo rules apply to renters

We are interested in leasing a condominium. The landlord has handed us the lease, but we are wondering if there are any specific provisions that must be incorporated in the lease to comply with the condominium statute or any of the condominium documents. The landlord didn't want to retain an attorney. We are concerned that he may have missed out on something. I don't want to get into trouble later. Can you help?

The condominium documents provide that any lease arrangement must contain a provision that the condominium co-owner recognizes that the lease is subject to the restrictions, rules and regulations of the condominium and that the proposed tenant agrees to abide by those regulations and restrictions.

The lease should also acknowledge, as a practical matter, that the tenant has received a complete set

of the condominium documents including any restrictions that may affect the tenant and that the tenant fully understands the obligations to comply with the condominium documents. If these conditions are met, you will be in compliance under the condominium act and most condominium bylaws. But you should double check the condominium documents to ensure that there are no other preconditions such as a right of first refusal given to the association regarding your proposed lease transaction.

Our condominium project prohibits the placing of "For Sale" signs anywhere in the condominium including windows. Is this an enforceable provision?

An absolute prohibition on signs any place in the condominium may not be enforceable as it may raise reasonable constitutional issues concerning free speech or may be



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

deemed an unreasonable burden on people being able to sell their units.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

- Today, homes in the area continue to be a wise investment.
- Equity in your home can be used as collateral, thus providing you with additional financial security.
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IDEAL FOR RETIREES Western suburban mobile banking operation requires reliable person for part-time work on Saturdays & Fridays in its convenience banking division. Must be bondable & able to drive vehicle. Call Mr. Burke: 459-8660

IF YOU HAVE good hand/eye coordination, good vision, and are mechanically inclined we will train to repair and grind gears & crank shafts. Please call 2-3. Must be over 18, no criminal record, 6-12 weeks, age no barrier. Flexible hours. Birmingham. 642-5808 or 642-4540

JANITOR/HANDYMAN (F/M) Needed daily Mon-Fri for 20 hrs. 20 hrs. Exp. preferred. Call 729-3990 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LADIES sell Underwear/Wear Underwear. \$25 starting line and \$400 free kit offered thru Aug. 3. Car/phone needed. 349-8225

MAINTENANCE - Knowledge of plumbing & electrical helpful. Begin immediately. Apply in person. Loxiana Family Y. 14255 Stark Rd.

3 MANAGEMENT POSITIONS in this area. Home party plan management experience required. Good compensation opportunity. 735-4398 Jewelry.

MATURE, RELIABLE person wanted for temporary part-time day work. Counting items in stores. Must know to drive & be good in math. \$14 per week. Available 6 days a wk. from 8:30am-2:30pm, weeks of Aug. 5, Aug. 26, & Sept. 2. 427-3355

MERCHANDISER PERMANENT PART TIME Greeting salutes responsible individual to assist in sales in Now/Plymouth. Respond to: P.O. Box 7286, Flint, MI 48507 An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLEANING PART TIME. Mon-Fri. 4:30-7:30 in Canton, MI. Starting pay \$5-36 per hour. 728-9060

PART TIME PERSON to assist in the installation of greening card. Must have 1 year's experience. 758-2278

PART TIME SALES PC's, printers, software, supplies and Vartronics presentation equipment. 15 to 25 hours maximum per week. Make your own schedule. Straight commission 25% to 40% of profit. Training, leads, phone, desk and secretarial services included. Call Michelle at RDC for appointment. 827-7050

PHONE AGENTS - TICKET MASTER part time. \$4-25-\$4.75 + commission. Apply to: 150 Telegraph, Suite 400, N. of 12 Mile.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAM SUBSTITUTE: To manage various nutrition sites in Western Wayne County. 3 to 4 hrs. per day. Lunch time, as needed. Must also be working with seniors. Call 453-2525

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED Experience preferred but will train. AM & PM shifts available. \$3-5 plus bonus. Call Philip from 10am to 2pm at 354-9310

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Part time evenings and Saturday. Hourly commission & bonus. Stanley Steamer 1st Carpet Cleaner. Now area. Call Pat 5pm 348-4400 or (800) 878-1200

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

AFFECTIONATE, mature, non-smoking baby sitter needed for 1 and 4 year old in our Farmington neighborhood. Excellent opportunity for references. Full time. 788-9591

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE provider to care for 1 yr old in our W. Bloomfield home. M. W. P. Own transportation. No transp. required. 681-5107

TEACHER needed part time baby-sitter for 2 boys home. Mon-Fri. Non-smoker, own transportation, references. 641-7826

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, Experienced baby-sitter for active 11 mo. old. Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm and Saturday evenings. 661-8889

BABYSITTER - dependable, gentle, loving woman to care for 5 months 5 yr old in our home. Approx 20 hrs a week. Non-smoker. References. 420-0884

BABYSITTER - experienced, my Rochester home, for infant. Full time home. For 3 children and one 4 year old. Start Sept. 852-4696

BABYSITTER FOR 2 boys, 1 year and 6 year, Wednesday and Friday, 8 AM - 6 PM. Car, experience, references. Non-smoker. After 6pm. 661-4225

BABYSITTER FOR 3 or 5 yr old. Mon, Thu, Fri, 7am-3pm. Light housekeeping, must have references, as & own transportation. 661-5640

BABYSITTER for 10 mo. old Tues, Thurs, Fri, 8:00am-5:00pm. In my Royal Oak home. No other children. Please call Mon & Tues. 435-5134

BABYSITTER for 2 children, ages 8 & 9, in my Bloomfield Hills home, 3 to 3:30pm, 3 days per week. Must drive. Competitive wages. 258-5314

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER responsible, dependable, loving woman to care for 3 children and one in W. Bloomfield, M. W., 7:30-3:30. Call after 6pm. 788-2710

BABYSITTER - needed in our home for 2 children, 10-Mi., 8:30am to 3:30pm, 3 days per week. Transportation. Greenfield/13 Mile. 647-6108

BABYSITTER needed in our Lathrup Village home, 3 days, 20 hrs, per week, for 4 yr old, 2 yr old & infant. Call after 6pm. 559-0392

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Mon-Fri for 1 & 4 yr olds. Transportation needed. W. Bloomfield area. 824-6817

BABYSITTER needed in my home, 14 Mile/Northwestern Hwy area, 3 children, ages 4, 2, & 1. Must drive. Mon-Fri, 7am-4:30pm. Call after 6pm. 626-4271

BABYSITTER - Teachers need warm, friendly, energetic, trustworthy, 1 year old son full time. Preferably in our Northville home. Driving necessary to transport child to & from school. References mandatory. 471-0453

NANNY for 1 and 3 year old in Farmington Hills. Must have good references. Private. \$800 a month. Please call 2196, Detroit, MI 48221

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER To live in our West Bloomfield home on weekends. Fri. AM to Sat. to help care for 3 yr. old and 10 month old. Private living area and references. 855-8457

NANNY to care for 2 children, ages 1 & 3. Must be outgoing, energetic, creative. Full/part time. West Bloomfield. 661-8886

NANNY WANTED, 7am-6pm or live-in, Bloomfield Hills. Own transportation. Experienced with references. Call after 6pm. 338-4333

NEED A good home? Non-smoker, reliable, energetic, 15 hours weekly. References. Free to travel. Middle age female companion. Send resume to: P.O. Box 290-411, Waterford, MI 48326

ATTENTION TEACHERS - Loving, energetic Mother/Teacher would love to care for your child. Nov./Walden Lake area. 950-0871

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BIRMINGHAM - My 4 year old son is surrounded by sisters & needs a buddy. I am a loving Mother of 3. If you need a sister, maybe we can help each other out. Call 648-8591

BLUEBIRD SCHOOL of Royal Oak now enrolling for quality pre-school daycare, and infant care. Ages 6 weeks to 9 years. 268-4522

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CANTON MOTHER with excellent toilet & references will care for your children. 12 months to 5 years. Licensed. 981-1053

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HOUSEKEEPER to care for 2 kids & Northville home. Day/Evening. 348-5150

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for family in Bloomfield Hills area to live-in. Must speak some english, non-smoker. Please call 333-7374

LADY NEEDED for house work. Must be good with children. Live-in or out. Mon-Fri. Good pay. 442-3786 or 648-9028

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER/Non-smoker. Must drive. References. 855-2754

MATURE LADY to all in my home for 1 yr. and 5 yr. old girls. Farmington Hills area. Must have references. 985-9035

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102

Thursday, August 1, 1991 O&E

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Super job: minding the nuts, bolts

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

When buying a home from a builder — especially in the production home market, but sometimes in the custom home market — the guy with the paperwork with isn't the guy with the hammer.

In fact, chances are the builder won't be on the construction site half the time a house is being built.

The one who does the day-to-day, nuts-and-bolts work is the construction superintendent.

He's the one who pushes the workers, supervises progress, catches and corrects mistakes and makes sure everything goes according to plan.

Darryl Patterson, president of the financial services firm of Patterson, Bryant & Associates in Troy, recently built a home at Vintage Estates in Rochester Hills and can attest to the importance of the superintendent.

"I probably spent a lot more time (at the site) than I needed to," Patterson said.

Birmingham building/development company S.R. Jacobson Development Corp. built his home, and he's very satisfied with the results. But some credit must go to the superintendent, Patterson said.

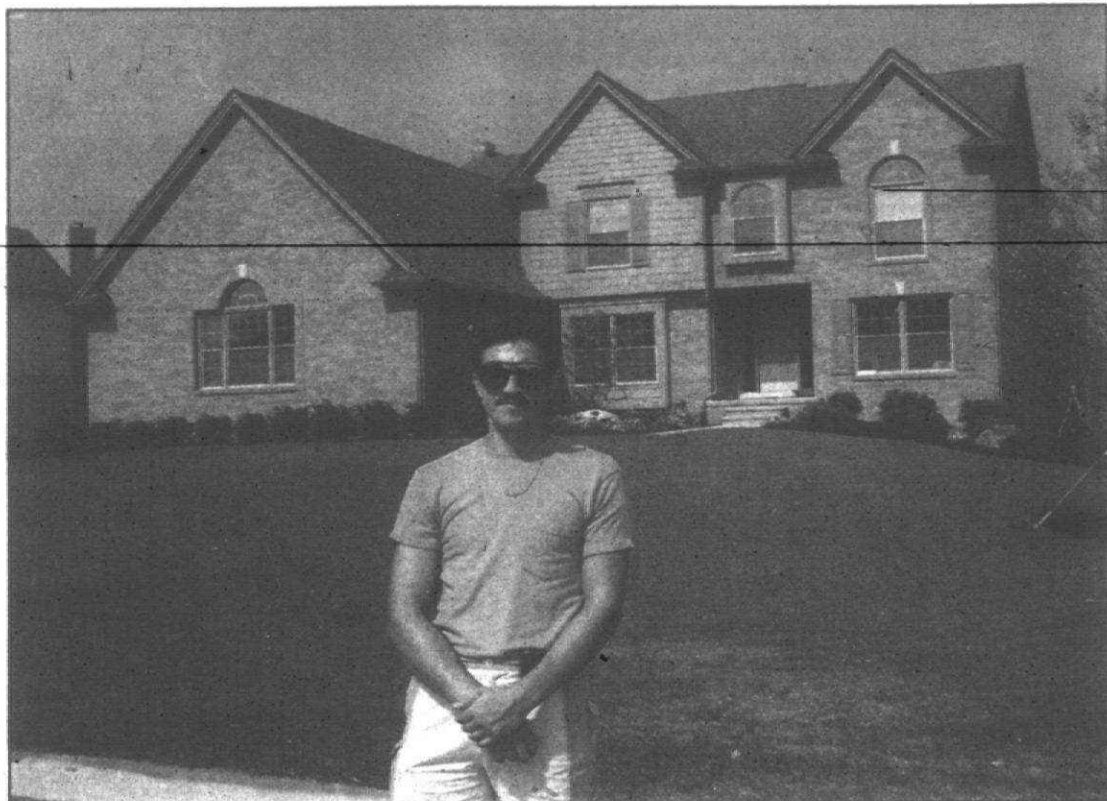
"Scott (Jacobson) is a very good guy, but Scott's not on the job site," Patterson said.

Patterson said for a person building a home, it's wise to get to know the construction superintendent and become a person to the construction superintendent and not just a faceless name.

Patterson said he feels it's important to establish a "level of trust" because he's the one most responsible for looking out for the homeowner's interests.

BRIAN YAMARINO, construction superintendent for homes built by S.R. Jacobson Vintage Estates in Rochester Hills, said it takes a special type of person to be a construction superintendent.

"A superintendent is a middle-man pin cushion — you're basically a punching bag," he said. Home buyers, builders, contractors — each has its own agenda, and the construction superintendent has to answer to them all.



Brian Yamarino, construction superintendent for homes built by S.R. Jacobson at Vintage Estates in Rochester Hills, is responsible for all

of the homes built by his company in phase one of the project.

JIM RIDER/staff photographer

The hours are long, the stress is incredible and the pace is hectic. Everything that needs to be done can never be accomplished in a 24-hour period, he said.

People who fail to accept that fact, he said, generally don't last. Yamarino, a seven-year veteran of the construction game, has been a construction superintendent for two years.

"A superintendent's job has a lot to do with prevention," Yamarino continued. "If nothing went wrong, you wouldn't need the superintendent."

BEFORE ANYONE arrives, the construction superintendent likes to walk through the homes in progress, noting things that have to be taken care of, and planning for the coming day.

"A superintendent that doesn't walk around with a notebook isn't a very good superintendent," he said.

Then it's back to the trailer and more planning and scheduling for the coming week and the week after depending on what stage of building the home is in.

"That's about the time the workers start coming in."

The most important thing he does, Yamarino said, is meeting with the contractors to discuss the day's work.

"The number one reason things go wrong on a construction site is lack of communication."

"I have to stay on top of it — the rule of thumb — don't turn your head and if you see something go wrong, act on it right away, because no matter how bad it is, it will be worse if you have to fix it later."

"But that's the thing about this job. No matter what

you do, something always goes wrong," he said.

The rest of the day is filled with trying to be everywhere at once, being an extra hand wherever necessary, going over bills, and a lot of screaming and hollering at contractors. The day ends with superintendent back on the phone, calling contractors and suppliers to make sure everything runs smoothly, he said.

So why do they do it? More than anything else, being a construction superintendent gives one a sense of accomplishment.

"This was just a piece of ground — now it's a home and people are living there," Yamarino said.

DAN HOUGH, one of two construction superintendents at Stonebridge in West Bloomfield, said hectic days are a way of life for the superintendent. "Basically, what I do is be 100 percent in charge of scheduling, quality control and watching out for foul-ups."

Stonebridge is a joint venture by Nosan/Cohen Associates in West Bloomfield and the Selective Group in Farmington Hills.

Hough, a 10-year veteran of the construction industry, said a construction superintendent is a diplomat, a gofer, a third hand when needed, the responsible party when something goes wrong and the unsung hero of the building trades — he's generally the difference between a good and bad home.

Hough said another name for a construction superintendent might be fireman.

"It's crisis management — people come to me with a fire and I run around all day putting fires out."

The superintendent's charge is to build the perfect home — which is patently impossible.

"The perfect house has never been built — and I don't think it will ever be built — but it's our job to get it as close as possible," Hough said.

EVEN THOUGH the superintendent is considered a construction job, the contractor's most used tool is the telephone, Hough said. "Keeping yourself out of trouble means keeping in constant contact."

Hough said one might think one phone call would be all that's necessary to get a contractor to the job site, but in many cases the superintendent has to make several followup calls.

"It's not that they're lazy or bad — contractors are swamped with work and they have to prioritize," he said. As in the rest of life, the squeaky wheel gets the grease, he said.

Hough said despite all the hours and all the hassles, superintendents get something out of their work that few can appreciate.

"You stand back and look at a half-million dollar home and know you've made a major accomplishment."

It's a certain thrill that those not in the building industry probably wouldn't understand, Hough said.

"When it all comes down to the end — you see people walk into a finished home and living there."

Booth lauded for role in construction liability law

By Doug Funke
staff writer

William D. Booth, a lawyer and senior vice president at Plunkett & Cooney, has been fascinated with construction liability since his first such trial 30 years ago.

That case — the collapse of a high school under construction in Saginaw — was just an appetizer for what was to come involving landmarks like the Pontiac Silverdome, Renaissance Center and Hart Plaza.

Booth, a Bloomfield resident, also was instrumental in promoting a state law limiting liability for design professionals, then successfully defending its constitutionality before the state Supreme Court.

Booth was honored recently with the William B. Somerville Award from Schinnerer Management Services, an insurance underwriter, the American Institute of Architects and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

"The award is intended to recognize dedication and commitment of individuals who promote a better understanding and enthusiasm for defense of liability claims against design professionals," said Tom Porterfield, a vice president at Schinnerer.

"There's only a very small cadre of attorneys who have taken it upon themselves to invest time and effort to become specialists in this unique law."

PROBLEMS RESULT when plaintiffs take a shotgun approach and haul everyone with a peripheral interest in a project into court, he said.

A law limiting liability for design professional to six years, shepherded through the legislature in 1967 by Booth, was badly needed, he said. An amendment in 1988 extended liability to 10 years in cases of gross negligence.

"A building that has a useful life of say 50 years, without this statute 45 years down the line, you, as an owner, can sue me as the architect," he said.

"That is difficult to insure against or protect yourself against. I have no way of insuring myself against that type of loss. That's very important."

Design professionals over the years have been dragged into lawsuits on matters outside of their direct control, Booth maintained.

A current fight is to stop proposed federal regulations that would make design professionals liable for safety on the construction scene.

"We're not against safety on the job," he said. "It's a laudable thing. We should do everything we can."

"OSHA wants to increase responsibility for safety on a project to include architects and engineers. They aren't trained in safety matters. They're rarely on a project on a daily basis."

"It gives them exposure . . . when they're not being paid for it and they don't have authority. Now, it's an employee's employer's responsibility," Booth said.

CONTRACT DISPUTES also can provide a steady diet of legal work.

"You don't know what's underground no matter how many borings you do. You can't see it all," he said.

Booth initially was drawn to construction liability law three decades ago. A school collapsed as it was going up.

"I was called to help one of the parties in the lawsuit. I was born and raised in Saginaw. I happened to know the architect and the young man who was killed. I ended up being the leading attorney for the design group."

The American Institute of Architects liked his work and encouraged him to stay in that line, Booth said.

"I had some engineering background. I understood the principles, spoke the language, learned quickly. Plus I went to seminars."



William D. Booth
construction liability lawyer

Booth since has been involved in litigation stemming from roof collapses at the Silverdome, the design of the steps at Joe Louis Arena and the fountain at Hart Plaza.

Occasionally, design professionals are responsible for problems that develop, Booth said.

"We sit down and settle those lawsuits as quickly as we can as quietly as we can," he said.

Since 1968, Booth has missed only one big seminar for lawyers who specialize in construction liability — the Annual Meeting of Invited Attorneys — Porterfield said. That's because he was involved with a trial.

BOOTH IS THE fourth Somerville Award recipient, named for a lawyer who worked to standardize contracts in the construction industry, since it was instituted in 1983.

"We look to individuals . . . who have represented design professionals and helped them avoid liability situations," Porterfield said.

And they can get it from all directions — suppliers, the general public, owners, contractors, subcontractors, he added.

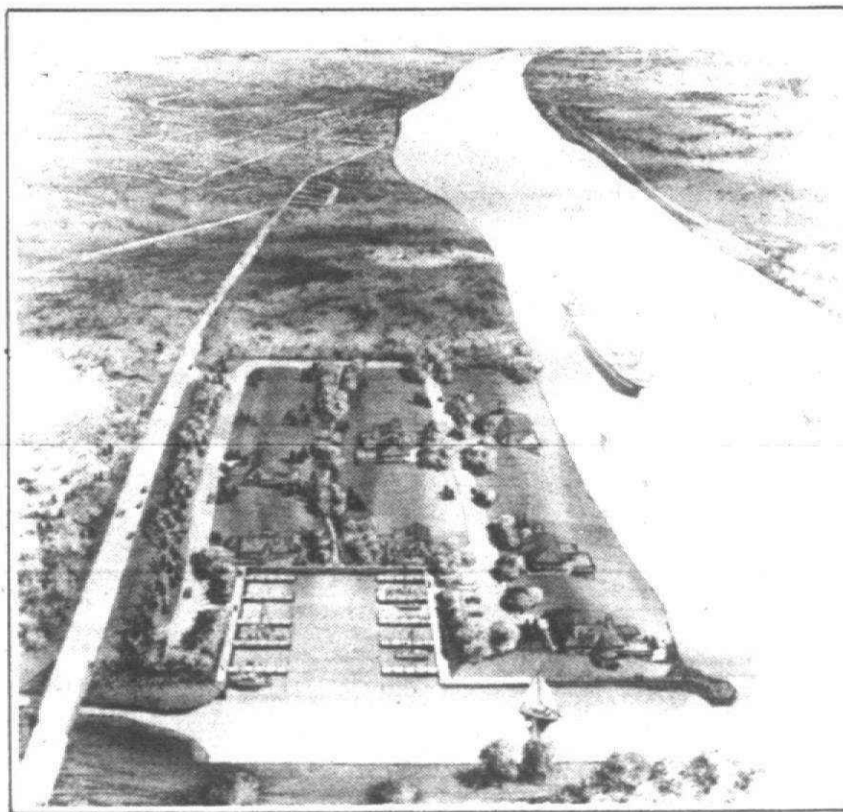
Booth, for his part, enjoys the work.

"I like the idea being connected with a project," he said. "It's kind of fun. It's interesting and intellectually challenging."

His colleagues believe that the award is well placed.

"Bill's significant accomplishments and contributions both in the field of law concerning design professionals and to the education of attorneys in the legal profession are responsible for this outstanding recognition," said Joseph V. Walker, managing partner of Plunkett & Cooney, Detroit.

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Rental of unsold house can trigger tax problems

(AP) — Many people with an unsold house within two years of the time they buy a replacement home. (You may have as long as four years if you're on active duty with the armed forces.) As long as the new home costs as much as the amount you get from the sale of the old one, the rollover rules will protect you from a tax bill.

Another potential problem is that the rollover break applies only when you move from one principal residence to another. It doesn't apply when you sell a rental property. That means you must be able to show that converting your home is a temporary measure rather than a permanent switch. Proof that you're renting for the short term can include efforts to sell the home prior to renting it and an agreement with your tenant that allows you to show the property before the lease expires.

But renting can be a helpful interim step. Any rental income you receive eases the cash flow nightmare of having to support two mortgages. If your expenses exceed the rent you can command, you may qualify for a tax break.

Before tackling the landlording realities of setting the rent, finding tenants and writing a lease, consider the key tax issues you'll confront.

A major concern when you rent your house is to protect your right to roll over the profit and hold off the Internal Revenue Service. If you have owned a number of houses during your homeowning career and used the rollover provision repeatedly, the combined profit from several houses could be at stake. Losing the rollover right could cost you a fortune in taxes.

TO AVOID THAT, you have to sell perhaps far less — than its current value. Your basis is essentially what you paid for the house (not including the land) plus the cost of improvements, minus any gain you rolled over from previous homes. If your basis is \$100,000, a full year's depreciation would translate to a \$3,640 deduction. Although that doesn't cost you anything out of pocket, it saves you more than \$1,000 in taxes in the 28-percent bracket.



WHEN TAX-DEDUCTIBLE expenses are taken into account, many instant landlords may find themselves in the red. There's no question that when expenses exceed the rental income, renting your home won't hike your tax bill. The big question is whether a loss can be deducted against other income — such as your salary or income from investments — to cut your tax bill.

There are two potential stumbling blocks between you and a loss deduction. First, the IRS says the temporary rental of a home can't produce a tax loss. If you're treating the home as your principal residence for rollover purposes, the agency says you can deduct rental expenses up to the amount of rental income, but no more.

But the IRS doesn't always have the last word, and on this issue a court has ruled that as long as a taxpayer was charging a fair rent, a rental loss is deductible. If you find yourself in this position, Brockman, for one, recommends that you claim the loss and take your chances on a possible IRS challenge.

But you could still lose the loss deduction to the passive loss rules. These anti-tax-shelter rules generally allow real estate losses to be deducted only against "passive" income — from other real estate investments, for example, or limited partnerships.

AN IMPORTANT exception is likely to allow you to deduct losses on the rental. A loophole in the passive loss rules lets you deduct up to \$25,000 of rental losses if you are actively involved in the management of the property.

You can meet the active requirement, even if you hire a management firm to handle the property, as long as you approve tenants, set the rent and approve capital improvements. (The \$25,000 allowance begins to be phased out when adjusted gross income exceeds \$100,000 and disappears completely when AGI passes \$150,000.)

When you sell your home for less than your basis, you don't have to worry about whether the rental is temporary because there will be no capital gain to roll over. But don't expect the federal government to let you write off the loss. The law does not allow the deduction of a loss on a principal residence.

Although converting to rental property is often promoted as a way around that restriction, there's a catch. The basis for figuring your loss begins as the lower of the adjusted basis or the fair market value of the house at the time of the conversion. In other words, any decline in value before you start renting the house would not count when figuring a tax loss.

Commercial property sellers must beware

By Edward L. Haroutunian and Mark E. Wilson, special writers

The closing on the commercial piece of property has taken place, the seller has received the proceeds of sale, the broker has received his commission and the buyer has received the deed to the property. Or has it?

Two weeks later, the buyer discovers:

- A stained area in the back of the property.
- A flaking of material covering the pipes in the basement of the building on the property.
- A pipe protruding about three-four inches above the ground some distance from the building, which goes to an underground storage tank.

In a depressed area on the property, which appears to be a natural water runoff area, the edge of a large barrel is found above ground. When investigated, five barrels that have the word "Toxic" painted on the side are found. They are all rusted and have been leaking their contents into the soil for years. Most of the barrels are now empty.

Buyer calls his lawyer, who in turn, calls the seller and the broker to determine what each knew, or should have known, about the property prior to closing.

The buyer says he knows nothing about these problems. The seller says he knew nothing of any problem, as he has only owned the property for three years. The broker says his obligation is only to find a buyer who is ready, willing and able to buy and besides, he knew nothing about the problems.

WHAT RESPONSIBILITY does the commercial real property broker have to know about the environmental condition of the property and to disclose that condition to a potential purchaser?

There is very little question that if the broker knew of the environmental problem discussed above, he has the duty to disclose the problem to the potential purchaser. The recently enacted "Polluters Play" statutes effective July 1, 1991, codify Michigan case law, indicating that an environmental problem must be disclosed to any potential buyer. But whether the broker has an affirmative duty to conduct an investigation of the property where the environmental problem is unknown to the

guest column

seller and the buyer does not choose to inspect the property, is not clear. The recent California case of Easton vs. Strassburger, citing the National Code of Ethics of Realtors, held that a residential broker did have the duty to inspect a piece of property prior to a sale. Two other jurisdictions have also adopted the line of reasoning that a residential real estate broker has the independent duty to investigate the property.

In the Easton case, the court relied on the National Association of Realtors Code of Ethics, which says in part:

"The Realtor should recognize that the interests of the nation and its citizens require the highest and best use of the land and the widest distribution of land ownership. The preservation of a healthful environment."

Article 9 of the ethics code states that the Realtor "has an affirmative obligation to discover adverse facts that a reasonably competent and diligent investigation would disclose."

Interestingly, the court did not extend this duty to investigate to the commercial real estate broker. The court noted that the commercial purchaser is generally more astute and informed in these types of transactions than the common homeowner.

The court took it upon itself to draw the distinction between the duties of the residential and commercial broker even though the code of ethics does not. It would appear, however, that it is only a matter of time before a case is brought before the courts dealing with commercial brokers. It would not be surprising to find that the principles applied at that time to commercial brokers are similar to the rules developing in the residential broker area.

ARE THERE any precautions that a broker can take to protect against liability?

A definite "perhaps" can be stated. Here are some possibilities:

- Keep updated on the current environmental hot spots in your area. The Department of Natural Resources makes available the current and proposed list of cleanup

Edward L. Haroutunian is a principal attorney of the law firm of Rubenstein, Isaacs, Haroutunian, and Sobel, and is in charge of the firm's environmental law department. He also is a real estate broker.

Mark E. Wilson is a principal in the same law firm, whose practice is primarily in real estate and environmental law areas. Both have spoken before real estate groups on environmental issues.

Area firm will manage Chene Park property

The FOURMIDABLE Group of Farmington Hills is the management company for Chene Park Commons, a 144-unit apartment in downtown Detroit to be completed in the summer of 1992. Don Barden is the owner/developer.

A design by Giffels Associates of Southfield has earned honors in R&D magazine's 1990 Lab of the Year competition. The 300,000-square-foot lab was built for Amoco Performance Product's research and development complex in Alpretta, Ga.

Damone/Andrew of Troy has been named property manager for the 150 W. Jefferson Building, Detroit, 175 Tech Park, Troy, and 805 E. Maple building, Birmingham.

William Adaline will serve as building manager for the 150 W. Jefferson Building, a 500,000-square-foot office tower.

Quality Construction/Inrecon is sponsoring a contest to kick off its remodeling division with a grand prize of \$7,000 in remodeling costs. Participants can kick up applications at Quality Construction, 7837 Schaefer in Dearborn, or at any Church's Lumber Yards in the area.

Contestants must fill out the application, enclose a color picture of the room they wish to have remodeled and explain in 150 words why they want the room remodeled. Deadline is Aug. 18. Winner will be announced Sept. 6.

LAUREL ESTATES OF LIVONIA

INCLUDES... Furniture finished oak cabinets • European ceramic or Tung & Grove Oak Foyer • Wood insulated windows • 1 1/2" birch ins. natural stained trim • energy heat, much more

PRICES FROM... \$179,900

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KNOWING YOU HAVE DIABETES ISN'T THE END OF THE WORLD. NOT KNOWING COULD BE.

Are you experiencing blurred vision? Are you over forty and overweight? Is there a history of diabetes in your family? See your doctor. Because what you don't know can hurt you.

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PHASE II NOW OPEN

BEAT RISING RENTS - BUY NOW AND SAVE \$137 MOVES YOU IN* FROM \$68,500

2 BEDROOM • 2 BATH UNITS

Take advantage of mortgage interest and property tax deductions and build equity in your own home at the same time.

*Limited offer - Sales price of \$68,500 with \$1500 down payment. Mortgage balance of \$66,950. Payment of \$592.00 per month plus taxes and association fees. Approximate tax savings in the 28% tax bracket will be \$190.00 per month.

12-5 Daily 981-6550 (Closed Thursday)

SALES BY CENTURY 21, HARTFORD SOUTH, INC.

Thoughtful study of home appliances worth the time

(AP) — Selecting the appropriate appliances for that new house is no easy task. Today's appliances are available in an ever-increasing selection of types, sizes and styles — with price tags as far-ranging as the features, reports Better Homes and Gardens Kitchen and Bath Ideas magazine.

Once appliance selections are made, consumers will probably have to live with their decisions for a decade or more. These shopping tips will help consumers make choices they can live with well into the 21st century.

- Money matters. It's best to establish a realistic budget first. This step alone simplifies purchase decisions and can help folks sort out features that are really necessary.
- Check it out — at the library — first. Study consumer publications that give brand-name ratings, features available, and prices. Before going shopping, take notes and narrow choices to a few specific brands and models.
- Evaluate durability and serviceability. The quality of the basic components is more important than the number of novelty options. The power output of a microwave oven, the number of spraying arms in a

dishwasher, and the capacity of a refrigerator-freezer are crucial to the appliance's value and dependability.

- Make sure it fits. When shopping for appliances, be sure to have a detailed list of the exact measurements allotted for each appliance. Remember the appliance will be in the kitchen for years, so consider any potential changes in family size, lifestyle, and kitchen design when making capacity decisions.
- Price plus consumption equals cost. The true cost of an appliance should be evaluated by both the sticker price and its energy consumption. Energy Guide labels — a bright yellow tag required on all refrigerators, freezers, and dishwash-

ers — give an estimated yearly cost of operation based on a national average energy rate. The labels also share the highest and lowest estimated yearly costs of operation for similar models.

- Shop for the best buys. Don't assume that an appliance warehouse has the biggest bargains. It's true that they buy directly from the manufacturer, but it is also common for a group of smaller dealers to pool resources to buy bigger volumes at discounted rates from the factory, too.
- Find out what is included in the price. If an appliance requires professional installation, ask if it's included in the purchase price.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES BY DYNASTY BUILDERS

NOVI'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS SUB

- Minimum 1/2 acre premium lots
- Natural setting with ponds & woods
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at 11 MILE Road, 1/4 Mile East of TAFT Road

Grand Opening!

from \$179,990 / 2428 Sq. Ft.

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4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths • Living Room • Comfy Den Sunken Family Room with Fireplace • Formal Dining Room • 2-Car Attached Garage • First Floor Laundry Room • Full Basement • Oak Wood Bannisters Stained Woodwork throughout • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Wax-Free Linoleum • Whirlpool Dishwasher • Oak Kitchen Cabinets • Wood Windows and Doorways!

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from \$188,990 / 2620 Sq. Ft.

PARK and WALK-OUT SITES AVAILABLE!

TRI-MOUNT Daily 1-5, Closed Thurs. 348-2770 Brokers Welcome!

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WHAT BLOOMFIELD HILLS WAS MEANT TO BE.

On a luminous moonlit night, you absentmindedly stray from your route and are stunned to come upon a community of the finest architecturally designed homes, sequestered upon 150 scenic acres of Bloomfield Hills' most desirable real estate.

You've discovered The Hills of Lone Pine. A discrete village of unique, single family residences in which expansive natural acreage, streams, ponds and watercourses are meticulously maintained for each homeowner.

Choice two- and three level homes available, starting at \$650,000.

TEXEL LAND COMPANY, INC. 1200 Lone Pine Road Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302 (313) 540-3000 • Fax (313) 540-2823

A VanderKloot Development. West of Telegraph off Lone Pine Road. Please call for an appointment. Brokers Protected.

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NOVI Schools • 3 & 4 Bedroom Single Family Homes Dramatic Cathedral Ceiling Library • 2 1/2 Baths

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Beachfront Cluster Homes in Northville Township

Crystal clear water for swimming, boating & fishing... a lifestyle you'd love to come home to!

Featuring spacious ranch and 2 story luxury homes with walkout lower levels and private decks overlooking calm water and sandy beaches.

from \$189,900 Lakefront \$199,500

344-8808 Models Open Noon-6:30 pm

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MAIN EVENT! FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2,3,4 11AM - 6 PM

SEE OUR NEWEST MODEL HOMES AT MAPLE POINTE FROM ONLY \$87,900

GOLF COURSE LIVING FOR LESS

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See 9 beautifully furnished models. Hours: Monday thru Sunday 11 am - 6 pm. BROKERS WELCOME

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Bridgetown CONDOMINIUM

"LOCATED IN THE QUIANT VILLAGE OF CHELSEA"

194 to Chelsea exit, N. 1/2 mile to stop light, left 1 block. Models open 7 days 12 noon-5 p.m. (313) 475-7810

2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, GE built-ins, deluxe floor covering, patio deck & more.

From \$99,900

Association dues: \$65.00 per month. Building last phase. Units available for immediate occupancy.

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service... 822 Trucks For Sale... 822 Trucks For Sale... 822 Trucks For Sale...

820 Autos Wanted... ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST QUALITY... AREA BUYERS... TRUCK PARTS...

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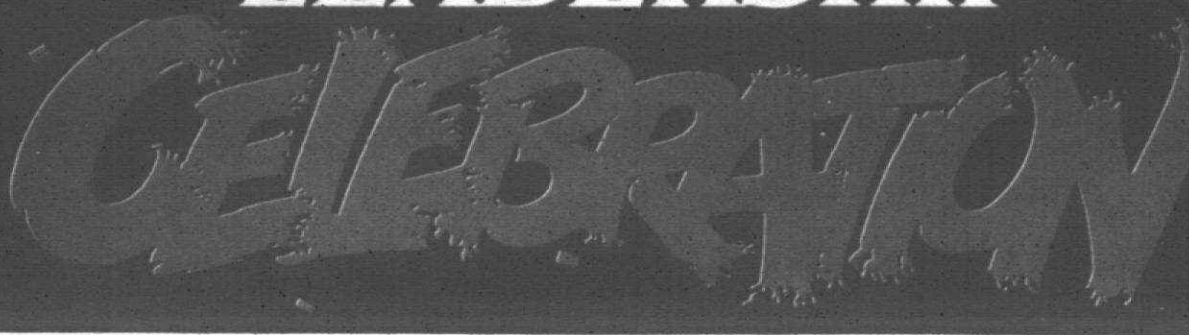
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Fuel saver, clear coat paint, power brakes, tinted glass, console, remote control mirror, interval wipers, cargo area cover, side window demister, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8006.

WAS \$8432 IS **\$7090***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500
Rebate

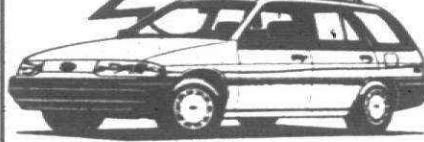


Power steering, rear window defroster, light/ convenience group, automatic, transaxle, air conditioning, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, cargo area cover console, child safety locks. Stock #8298.

WAS \$11,672 IS **\$9330***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

\$750
Rebate

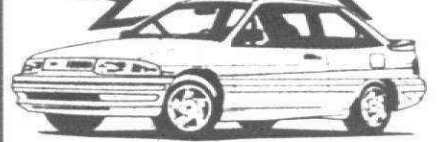


Special value package, power steering, rear window defroster, light convenience group, automatic transaxle, air conditioner, power brakes, tinted glass, console, body side moldings, cargo area cover, side window demister, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, child safety locks. Stock #4391.

WAS \$12,275 IS **\$9592***

NEW 1991 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$750
Rebate



Sport buckets, rear window defroster, luxury convenience group, conditioner, premium sound system, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, body side moldings, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console, light group. Stock #9434.

WAS \$13,277 IS **\$10,333***



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Rebate



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #8057.

WAS \$7065 IS **\$6042***

NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500
Rebate

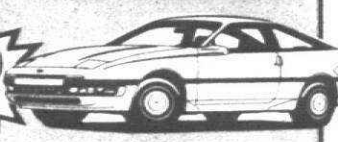


Power equipment group, power lock group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, cargo tie-down net, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM radio with cassette, clock, custom equipment group, air conditioning, dual illumination visor mirrors. Stock #6975.

WAS \$13,987 IS **\$11,031***

NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$1000
Rebate



Tilt steering, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, 5 speed manual transmission, air conditioning, stereo cassette with premium sound, aluminum wheels. Stock #9377.

WAS \$14,250 IS **\$11,290***

NEW 1991 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$750
Rebate



Air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo radio with cassette player, clearcoat paint. Power steering, power brakes, body side moldings, interval wipers, dual electric remote control mirrors, child safety locks, exterior accent group. Stock #8032.

WAS \$15,960 IS **\$12,484***

NEW 1991 TAURUS GL STATION WAGON

\$750
Rebate



Power convenience group, power door locks, side windows, drivers seat. Light group, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control. Automatic transmission, rear window wiper/washer, cast aluminum wheels, rear facing seat. Stock #9639.

WAS \$18,555 IS **\$14,446***

NEW 1991 AEROSTAR EXT XL WAGON

\$1000
Rebate

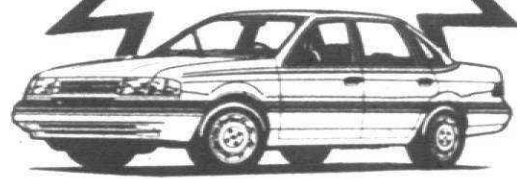


Dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, XL trim, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo-cassette, clock, power convenience group, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, instrumentation, super cooling, interval wipers, spoiler, courtesy lamps, cargo lamp, fold away mirrors. Stock #9206T.

WAS \$19,148 IS **\$14,884***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$600
Rebate

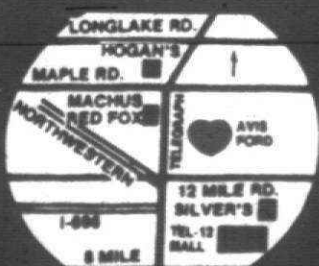


NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transaxle, rear window defroster, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console, illumination. Stock #9186.

WAS \$10,033 IS **\$8931***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 8/5/91.



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