



Westland Observer

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 102

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FIFTY CENTS

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Proposal A

RESULTS

Westland	NO: 11,671	YES: 6,291
Statewide results*	NO: 53%	YES: 47%
*88% of the vote reported		

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Get prepared: Information that will prepare you to vote for candidates of the Wayne-Westland and Livonia school board elections is available in today's Observer. /3A, 6A

Suit coming: The owner of a building demolished in January is mad at the city of Westland and vows to sue. /13A

OPINION

For school trustee: The Observer makes its endorsements today for the Wayne-Westland and Livonia Board of Education. /16A

ENTERTAINMENT

Big screen: Sylvester Stallone battles mountains, depression and bad guys in "Cliffhanger," an edge-of-your-seat action thriller now playing at suburban theaters. /8B

BUSINESS

Taking the challenge: Lawrence Tech engineers have built a car that offers a glimpse into the future of automotive travel and could win them honors in the Ford Hybrid-Electric Vehicle Challenge which will make a pit stop in Livonia tomorrow. /1C

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Local voters crush Proposal A



Westland voters drowned Proposal A by a 2-to-1 margin although Wayne-Westland district homeowners would have been among the biggest benefactors in the planned property tax cut/sales tax increase.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland voters crushed Proposal A by a nearly 2-to-1 margin in Wednesday's special election, sending a strong message that a dramatic property tax cut wasn't worth a 50-

percent sales tax hike.

Westland rejected the plan 65 percent to 35 percent, unofficial results showed. Neighboring Wayne defeated the proposal by a smaller margin, 59 percent to 41 percent.

The lopsided local vote baffled

Wayne-Westland school officials because district homeowners would have seen their school tax rate plummet from 47 mills to 27.

The proposal was publicly endorsed by the Wayne-Westland and Livonia school boards.

"It's disappointing, to be honest with you," said Wayne-Westland superintendent Larry Thomas. "I think our community has to realize that we have to educate our youth, and we have to decide who's responsible for paying for it."

Wednesday's results locally came

just two months after Wayne-Westland voters rejected a local tax proposal by a 63-to-37 percent margin.

Local voters opposed Proposal A even though the Wayne-Westland school board had strongly endorsed it. But Thomas didn't view the local results as a referendum on the board's credibility.

"I think it's just an anti-tax feeling that people have throughout our state — throughout our country, really," he said.

See PROPOSAL A, 2A

Dog-gone good care



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

MHS Intern: Dr. Heather Ferguson (left) exams Sadie's ear while intern Lisa Maxwell observes.

Interns learn to help vets care for pets

Two organizations are combining efforts to sponsor a special internship program, now in its second year.

Helping each other are the Garden City Public Schools' adult education department and the Michigan Humane Society, which operates a clinic on Marquette near Newburgh, Westland.

The internships are for people interested in being veterinary assistants or technicians, said Jackie

Ryskamp, the adult education department's supervisor for job placement assistance and internships.

Students in the intern program who complete 280 hours over 15 weeks receive a veterinary assistant certificate.

The program, open to interested people regardless of residency, "is a benefit to the Garden City adult education department because it allows students an opportunity to receive hands-on training in a clinical environment," said Ryskamp.

The humane society benefits because the interns provide a pool of applicants for consideration when there are job openings.

Lynne Stratton, who teaches the class, is a veterinary technician and has more than 15 years of experience in that field. Dr. Heather Ferguson, based at the clinic in Westland, is the veterinary doctor in charge of the clinic who has been supportive of the internship program, Ryskamp

said. "Students completing the program are able to obtain work in veterinary clinics and hospitals," Ryskamp said.

Among the students spending their internship at the clinic in recent weeks were Lisa Maxwell, Donald Beck, Kim Collins, Julie Rinkle and Joni Hughes.

For information call Ryskamp, 422-7198, extension 226.

Teen loses legs after being crushed between cars

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Doctors have amputated both legs of a John Glenn High School senior who was crushed between two cars on Ford Road while he was trying to push his friend's stalled Mazda off the road, police and the boy's mother said.

Timothy Cassidy, a John Glenn wrestling team letter-winner, remained in critical condition Tuesday at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, five days after he

was hit by off-duty Westland police officer Tim Kennedy, police said.

"Both of his legs have been amputated above the knees," Cassidy's mother, Christine, said Tuesday during a telephone interview from the hospital.

Cassidy, 18, had undergone four major surgeries in three days, and doctors were still fighting infection in his body, his mother said. The teen has been conscious "off and on," she said.

When asked if her son's condition

was expected to improve soon, the mother replied Tuesday, "I really couldn't say."

However, she did sound encouraged that her son didn't suffer head injuries.

Cassidy will be unable to attend his graduation ceremony Saturday at Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor.

He had bought flowers for his school prom May 27 and was riding with a friend, 17-year-old John Glenn student Joseph Wagner, when Wagner's 1985 Mazda ran out of gas and

stalled on Ford, between Carlson and Wayne roads, Westland police officer James Dexter said.

Cassidy had gotten out to push the stalled car from behind when off-duty police officer Kennedy apparently failed to see him and crushed him between the two cars shortly before 3 p.m., Dexter said.

The accident occurred in the right curb lane.

Because the accident involved one

See ACCIDENT, 4A

Police officer 'up' as she awaits heart transplant

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland police officer Tina Bertschinger would rather be on the streets of Westland fighting crime. Instead, she's in a Pittsburgh hospital awaiting a heart transplant that could save her life.

And she's only 28 years old.

Bertschinger, a former Garden City resident, had been a police officer in her hometown of Westland for only three months when the coughing and breathing difficulties started in March. Then the bad news came on April 20 when doctors at Garden City Hospital di-



Bertschinger

agnosed the problem — a life-threatening heart tumor.

Bertschinger was sent immediately to St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac for emergency open heart surgery. The results were frightening: Doctors not only found a tumor the size of a peach, but it was malignant.

They removed 95 percent of the tumor during surgery, but a small part remains attached to the left atrium of Bertschinger's heart. The cancer hasn't spread — yet.

She is now in Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh, where she is awaiting a heart transplant that could rid her body of cancer.

"It's the waiting that's driving me nuts," she said Tuesday, during a telephone interview from

her hospital bed.

She has no idea how long she might have to wait. "Nobody knows," she said. "Obviously somebody else has to die first, and they have to be willing to be a donor."

Bertschinger doesn't know what her life expectancy would be without the transplant.

"My heart is fine except for the one section. I could go for a while, unless the cancer grows," she said.

Because of her 5-foot-8, 170-pound frame, Bertschinger's body could accept a heart from either a male or a female donor, she said. In that respect, she's luckier than many patients, she said.

See HEART, 4A

Proposal A from page 1A

Wayne-Westland homeowners would have seen their school tax rate plummet 20 mills — a huge drop in a district plagued by voter anger about high taxes.

"It was going to help Wayne-Westland more than any other school district in the state," Thomas said. "People either didn't understand it or they didn't believe it, one of the two."

City Clerk Diane Fritz seemed to agree that many voters were confused about the statewide ballot proposal.

"Too many people thought this

was a school millage election," she said.

Voter turnout was higher than Westland and Wayne city officials had expected. Westland marked a 35-percent turnout among its 51,469 voters, while Wayne saw a 44-percent turnout.

In Westland, the proposal failed in 40 of 41 precincts, in the P.D. Graham precinct, in the Hix Road-Avondale area, favored it.

In Westland, 11,671 voters opposed the state plan and only

6,291 favored it. In Wayne, 2,475 voters rejected the proposal while 1,785 supported it.

Wayne-Westland school board President Leonard Posey attributed the local vote to a public backlash against government's image.

"There seems to be a lot of distrust of government," he said. "The people are upset with government; that's what I'm hearing."

Posey voiced frustration that Wayne-Westland voters rejected

Proposal A just two months after they defeated a local tax proposal.

"People really don't have a lot of concern about the vitality of the Wayne-Westland school district," he said.

Local officials had indicated they would try late this summer to convince voters to approve a Wayne-Westland tax increase — if Proposal A failed.

But Posey said the local vote on Proposal A indicated that there is "no way" a local election could be successful.

Info on hit-run sought

Westland police are continuing to seek information that could lead to the arrest of two people involved in a hit-and-run accident at Inkster Road and Ann Arbor.

The car hit a pedestrian walking across Inkster Road at 10 p.m. Saturday, May 22. The pedestrian remains hospitalized with head

and leg injuries.

The culprits were described as two black male teenagers in a red, late-'80s Ford Escort that had front-end damage on the driver's side.

Anyone with information is urged to contact the Westland traffic bureau, 722-9633.

Man sentenced for exposure

A Westland man was sentenced to 90 days in jail after pleading guilty to charges of indecent exposure and trespassing at Schoolcraft-Radcliff in March.

Judge Richard Hammer Jr. also ordered Jeffrey Gleason, 31, to pay \$655 in fines, two years' probation and to attend Detroit Recorder's Court sexual offender classes.

Gleason was arrested early in the morning on March 30 by officers responding to a call about a prowler at the school campus. Officers reported finding a man exposing his genitals outside a window.

A misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession against Gleason was dropped.

Wayne-Westland rethinking tax vote

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland school officials had indicated earlier that they would ask district voters — again — to approve a local tax proposal if Proposal A failed.

But they appeared to be reassessing another local election in the aftermath of Wednesday's vote, in which Wayne-Westland voters crushed Proposal A. That

proposal would have reduced local school property taxes and raised the state sales tax rate.

Their analysis seemed to be that if local voters wouldn't support a statewide measure to dramatically cut property taxes, they certainly won't favor a local proposal that has no tax-cutting benefits.

When asked if he believes the school board will plan a local tax

election this summer to try to avoid \$14 million in budget cuts, board President Leonard Posey didn't appear optimistic.

"I believe that (a local proposal) will be seriously reconsidered. It really has to be, when you look at the local numbers (in Wednesday's election) and the very clear message that people in the Wayne-Westland area are sending us," Posey said.

"I am dismayed," he added, but said he doesn't believe a local election could be successful.

Shortly after midnight last night, Wayne-Westland Superintendent Larry Thomas said he will consult with the school board about a local election.

"I'm going to have to talk to the board about the feasibility of it, and whether it would be a smart thing to do," he said.

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WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION - JUNE 14

QUESTION THREE: Should Wayne Westland school employees, particularly teachers and education workers, accept wage concessions to combat a budget deficit?

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CANDIDATE:	EMPLOYMENT/EDUCATION:	ACTIVITIES:	
 <p>John Brady Age: 38 Has lived in community 13 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: attorney • Education: juris doctorate, Detroit College of Law 	Wildwood PTA, Wayne-Westland Youth Athletics Association.	"By law we're obligated to perform under the contracts already settled. It would have to be a personal decision by the unions. The school district cannot force them to make that decision." However, it was appropriate for Superintendent Larry Thomas to suggest wage concessions.
 <p>Patricia Brown Age: 29 Has lived in community 20 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: has accepted a position in the public affairs department of Wayne County Community College • Education: Bachelor's degree in public relations, Eastern Michigan University 	covered school board, city of Westland as a former Westland Eagle news editor. Participated in district curriculum audit and town meeting.	"I support some concessions," but the administration, starting with the superintendent, should lead the way. Unions that already have contracts, such as the teachers, could agree to accept a pay freeze instead of their raises.
 <p>Sharon Felan Age: 45 Has lived in community 15 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: past Realtor-associate • Education: high school diploma 	appointed to school board vacancy last July, Schweitzer Elementary PTA president, Public Act 25 school improvement team, Schools of Choice committee.	"It is appropriate to ask." There are many items in the teachers contract, such as class sizes and elective courses, that could be negotiated in order to streamline classes and save money.
 <p>Mathew McCusker Age: 57 Has lived in community 16 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: Ford Motor materials handling at Rouge complex frame plant • Education: Wayne State University, Art School for the Society of Arts and Crafts 	former 8 1/2 year school board member, Michigan Association of School Boards, John Glenn Football Boosters.	"No. I don't think they work. In 1982 we got concessions from the teachers and morale was down." Some private-sector employees for companies such as General Motors have suggested that school employees take pay cuts. "But when GM is hurting, I don't see them in front of GM headquarters saying, 'Hey, take some of my money.'"
 <p>Roberta Paquette Age: 46 Has lived in community 19 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: part-time at Mervyn's and First of America • Education: high school diploma 	YMCA, Stottlemeyer PTA, started John Glenn High boys swim team.	"Yes, I favor wage concessions. We see high wages and low (student achievement) test scores." All contracts should be opened for wage concessions and to look at ways to save benefits.

Students 'sign' up for new class at Friendship Center

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

In just one sign language class, Jan Suchy learned the alphabet and 45 words.

A former teacher, Suchy is one of 65 people learning sign language in a new class being taught at Westland's Senior Friendship Center on Newburgh near Marquette.

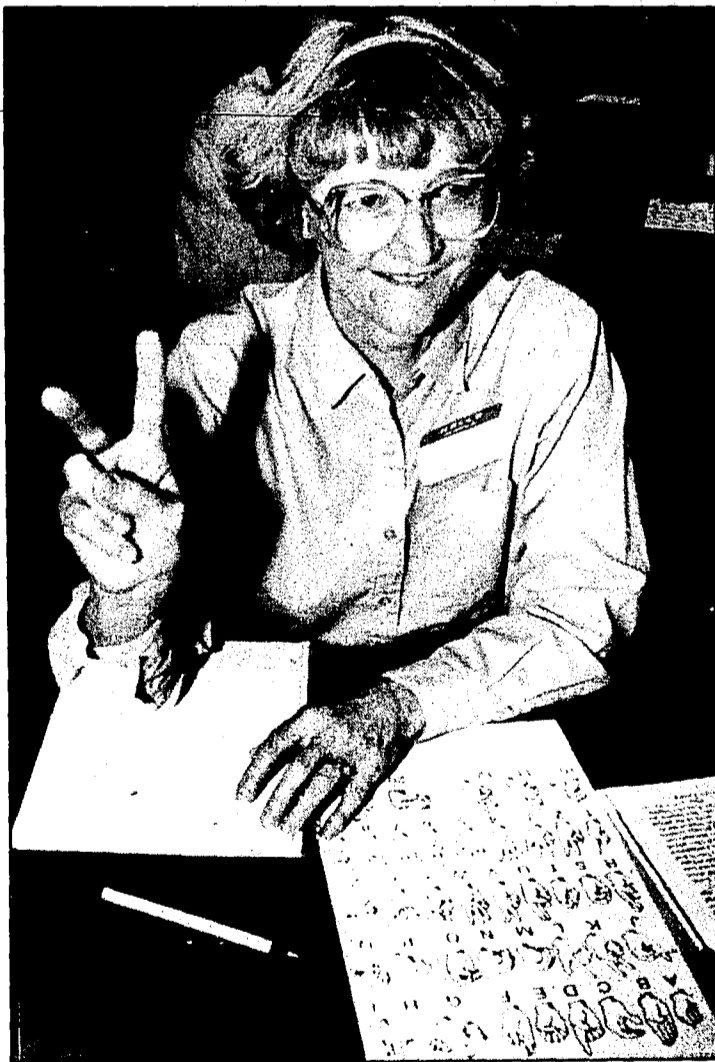
She has hearing in only one ear, and she wants to prepare herself for the possibility that she could someday be completely deaf.

Suchy, a resident of the Holliday Park Townhouses Cooperative, also has entertained the thought of volunteering as an interpreter for community groups that need one.

"I just like helping people," she said.

'All this is new to me. It takes a lot of sitting at home, memorizing and practicing. I do it just for fun.'

Jan Suchy



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Signing lesson: Jan Suchy displays the symbol for No. 2 in a sign language class at Westland's Friendship Center.

ability of participants.

Suchy had never learned sign language before she enrolled in the class that began May 19.

"All this is new to me," she said. "It takes a lot of sitting at home, memorizing and practicing. I do it just for fun."

Suchy also plans to teach sign language to her husband of nearly 21 years, Gene.

She has learned the symbol for words such as "father," which she accomplishes by touching her right thumb to her forehead and

extending all of her fingers.

The class also has taught her that she should place her hand below the eyes and nose when "signing" about a female, and to put her hand higher on her head when describing a male.

That comes from the old custom of men tipping their hats, she learned.

Other sign language classes will be scheduled based on demand, Kozorosky-Wiacek said. Anyone interested may contact the Friendship Center at 722-7632.

CIAO

FALL 1993

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Accident from page 1A

of its own officers, Westland police planned to turn the case over to the city attorney Angelo Plakas, said Sgt. Peter Brokas, head of the department's traffic bureau. The investigation continues.

No alcohol was involved, either on the part of the teenagers or the officer, police said. Cassidy's friend, Wagner, who had bought the Mazda only one week earlier, suffered a bloody nose and an injured left elbow, but wasn't seriously hurt, Dexter said.

Under advice from his attorney, Kennedy has refused to give a statement to police, Dexter said.

Cassidy's classmates "were a little shook up" at school Tues-

day, said John Glenn principal Dennis Connolly.

"It was just really a disaster," he said.

Cassidy was initially taken to Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, and then flown by helicopter to U-M Hospital, where he remained in critical condition Tuesday in an intensive care unit.

Cassidy underwent 15½ hours of surgery on Thursday, alone, Dexter said. He has undergone four major surgeries and is expected to survive, Dexter said.

As a wrestling team member, Cassidy had won the team's "endurance award" in March.

To help the Cassidy family, the wrestling boosters are accepting

donations, which should be mailed to John Glenn High School Wrestling Boosters, 715 Rahn, Westland, with a notation on the purpose of the donation.

In another accident involving a John Glenn student, 18-year-old Mike England suffered leg injuries and possible back injuries when he was involved in a two-car accident near Grand Rapids, after he left Westland following Thursday night's prom, Connolly said.

England was recovering in Butterworth Hospital and was expected to be released sometime this week.

"He will be OK," his mother said.

Heart from page 1A

Despite her worries, her co-workers have been amazed by her ability to maintain a positive attitude.

"She's still so up about this," fellow officer Cathy Gilliam said. "And she's such a sweet person. She never has anything bad to say about anybody."

"She's the kind of person you really want to have on the police department," Gilliam added. "She's a quick learner, and she's so professional. I just hate to see this happen to somebody like her."

A 1983 Wayne Memorial High School graduate, Bertschinger worked as an assistant recreation director in Romulus before she went through a police academy and was hired in Westland on Dec. 14.

Even though she had been on the job only four months before her surgery, she so impressed her co-workers that they have been donating some of their sick days, vacation days and compensatory time to her, to keep her insurance

'She's the kind of person you really want to have on the police department. She's a quick learner, and she's so professional. I just hate to see this happen to somebody like her.'

*Cathy Gilliam
police officer*

intact, said officer Candy Vinnay. For now, Bertschinger's insurance coverage is good through July 5.

Police officers also have sent cards and gifts to her, including a T-shirt from the DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) unit. "Everybody has been so nice," Bertschinger said. "I hadn't worked there for very long. It really made me feel good that they would do all of this for me."

Family members have visited her in Pittsburgh, and that has helped to keep her spirits up. She is the second of three children born to Clarence and Rita

Bertschinger of Westland. If a heart comes through for her, and if her body accepts it, she could be allowed to go home in three to four weeks after the transplant, she said. But she would have to receive periodic check-ups and — for the rest of her life — take medication.

For now, she only waits. But the cards from home have helped her spirits.

"I just grab on to anything from home," Bertschinger said. Her hospital address is Presbyterian University Hospital, Desoto at O'Hara Streets, Seventh Floor I.C.U., Bed No. 2, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15213-2582.

School board candidates: Violence cause for concern

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Amid growing concerns about school violence, candidates seeking election June 14 to the Wayne-Westland Board of Education agree that efforts are needed to protect students and employees from potential harm.

Several guns, knives and other weapons have been found in local schools in recent years, fueling fears of violence even though the worst incidents — including a Dec. 4 shooting injury in front of Franklin Junior High — have occurred during after-school hours.

More recently, three Marshall Junior High were expelled in April after they were accused in the sale of a .22-caliber semi-automatic handgun at school.

Some school board candidates have commended a district plan to place security guards in secondary schools, but some suggested during interviews with the Observer that more must be done.

School officials plan to place two security guards each at John Glenn High, Wayne Memorial High and the William Ford Vocational-Technical Center, while one guard would be hired to patrol each of the four junior highs.

All five candidates competing for two board seats — both with four-year terms — appeared concerned about possible violence in schools when asked what they would do to curb it.

"I like the idea of the security if the funding is there to pay for it," candidate Patricia "Trish" Brown said.

Schools also need more psychologists and counselors, parenting classes and possibly more programs similar to DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education), Brown said.

She cited the need for more parental involvement to curb violence, which she stressed "is not just a school problem."

Candidate Mathew McCusker, a former 8½-year school board member, questioned whether two security guards at the high schools will be effective.

"I don't know if two security guards are going to solve the problem," he said. "If we put in two fascists at Wayne Memorial and John Glenn, are we going to exacerbate the problem? Two guys aren't going to cut it."

McCusker suggested more psychologists in schools and more parental involvement, but added, "The solution to violent problems is not in the schools, it's in society."

Candidate Roberta Paquette said some teachers deal better than others with unruly students, and problem youngsters often are grouped into the same classrooms. The trouble is that when you place the pupils together, "you're almost forming a gang," she said.

"There would be more pressure for them to behave if they weren't united," Paquette said.

Aside from hiring security guards, educators also must try harder "to teach students to respect each other," she said.

Candidate John Brady said he supports the plan to place security guards in secondary schools.

"School security is bitter medicine, but it is reality today," he said. "I do not want to see security in the schools, but if that's what we've got to do, then let's do it."

Brady also said that everyone in school buildings should try to identify potential weapons and violence problems before they emerge.

Appointed incumbent Sharon Felan, seeking to keep her board seat, noted that school districts see violence problems spill over from society at large.

"Public schools take in all students, and we are a reflection of the many problems of society," she said.

She voted in favor of the security guards, but also suggested that more psychologists and counselors could be beneficial. She also said the board is working on a more comprehensive approach to student discipline.

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JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Team Effort: Erik Hamilton marks the board for cutting as Michael Taillard steadies the carpenter's square. Cub Scout Pack 270 members who participated in making nesting boxes will earn a badge for their efforts.

Saturday river rescue expands to drains, trails

On Saturday some 2,500 volunteers will converge at two dozen sites along the Rouge River for the eighth annual river cleanup.

In addition to removing debris — the focus of previous Rouge Rescues — this operation will include everything from placing nesting boxes for small birds to planting trees and developing woodchip trails along the river, which winds its way through 48 communities in Oakland and Wayne counties.

As an added deterrent against future pollution, stenciled warnings will be spray painted on hundreds of storm drains from Birmingham to Farmington Hills, Livonia to Redford and beyond. The warning, "Dump No Waste — Drains to River," with a picture of a fish for emphasis, is intended to alert potential polluters about the dangers of dumping used motor oil, household cleaners or paint down storm sewers.

"Many people don't think that it goes right into the river," said Jim Graham, a spokesman for Friends of the Rouge, which sponsors the cleanup.

Five Cub Scouts from Pack 270 sponsored by Rosedale Presbyterian Church in Livonia are donating 10 nesting boxes they built for the Rouge Rsecue '93.

Planting trees and bushes along the banks in Novi is intended to stabilize the river and improve the wildlife habitat.

Nesting boxes will provide secure spots for wood ducks, brown bats and birds such as the Eastern Bluebird, Great Crested Flycatcher and the Tree Swallow.

Five Cub Scouts from Pack 270 sponsored by Rosedale Presbyterian Church in Livonia are donating 10 nesting boxes they built for the operation.

"We've worked on them since the beginning of May," said Mark McKee, Webelo den leader. "The

See RIVER, 7A

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LIVONIA SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION - JUNE 14

QUESTION THREE: Should Livonia parents be concerned about students' MEAP scores?

CANDIDATE:	EMPLOYMENT/EDUCATION:	ACTIVITIES:	QUESTION THREE: Should Livonia parents be concerned about students' MEAP scores?
 <p>Suzanne Clulow Livonia resident > for 10 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: homemaker, part-time accountant member • Education: bachelor of business administration with major in accounting, University of Maryland 	<p>1992 Strategic Action Plan Team, 1992-93 Revenue Enhancement Committee, 1993-94 Budget Development Committee, past member, Livonia Family Y Board of Directors.</p>	<p>"If next year's MEAP scores do not show improvement in response to Livonia's revised curriculum goals, parents should be concerned. Beginning in 1994, high school graduates must pass the MEAP test to earn a state endorsed diploma. Currently an endorsement is not necessary for college or technical school acceptance."</p>
 <p>Pamella Guarneri Livonia resident > for 16 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: clinical nurse / administrator Children's Hospital of Michigan • Education: associate's degree from Schoolcraft College; B. S., Wayne State University; master's in administration, Madonna University 	<p>member of several special education network organizations, PTA member at Churchill High School and Roosevelt Elementary School, speaker on preventive health care issues, member of National Nurses Association.</p>	<p>"Yes, because there are those who view them as reliable and valid and are the parameters used to direct a student's educational career. To use scores as standards to equate education quality is questionable. What and how it is taught differs, as well as social, economical, cultural factors of students. So then, does the learning process."</p>
 <p>Frank Kokenakes Livonia resident > for 40 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: attorney, UAW/GM Legal Services Plan • Education: law degree, Cooley Law School 	<p>group facilitator Michigan AIDS Alliance, member St. Aidan Catholic Church.</p>	<p>"Yes. We must realize that this state test established criteria to judge our children's skills not competence. Students must meet the standards set since passage will be required to obtain certified diplomas. Unfortunately, poor test results adversely affect property values. Publications have already compared communities and schools by these scores."</p>
 <p>James McNeilly Westland resident > for 32 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: bricklayer/president of Bricklayers' Union • Education: not available 	<p>Livonia Elks, Livonia Unity Church</p>	<p>Did not respond by deadline</p>
 <p>Diane "Pat" Tancill Livonia resident > for 25 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: partner in Livonia gift/antique store • Education: bachelor of science degree in education from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa 	<p>school board member for 7 years, past president Livonia PTA Council, state PTA board of managers, school volunteer for 21 years</p>	<p>"Originally the MEAP test was designed to be administered early in the fall with the results provided to teachers within a few weeks to assess their students' needs. Now, the results are returned in early spring. Fortunately the MEAP scores are only one of a number of measures that we use to evaluate and adjust education in Livonia."</p>
 <p>Clifford Thompson Livonia resident > for 5 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: second grade teacher, Southfield Public Schools • Education: bachelor's degree in elementary education, master of arts in public school business administration 	<p>member Clarenceville United Methodist Church, retired from Michigan Air National Guard, two-term past president Southfield Kiwanis Club, past teacher/vice president, Southfield PTA.</p>	<p>"Parents should be concerned about their children's MEAP scores. A parent should have an accumulation of their children's work (portfolios), track report cards, have teacher evaluations, visit the school itself and consider other tests used by the school district. Parents know their children best of all. Do not use the MEAP test scores to compare schools. It was not designed for that."</p>
 <p>David Underwood Moved away but > came back to Livonia in March</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: student, attending Schoolcraft College • Education: Churchill graduate 	<p>none listed</p>	<p>"Yes. We need to know where our children stand in the country today. If our system is falling behind other districts, then we need to know what areas to fix. Also, we just might learn something from a district with a better curriculum."</p>
 <p>Ralph Walko Livonia resident > for 22 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: product program analyst, Ford Motor • Education: bachelor's in finance, master's in business administration, University of Detroit 	<p>member of Building Improvement Technology Advisory Committee, past member of Community Education Advisory Council, past president and director of Villa Marie Senior Citizen Housing, president Sheffield Estates Homeowner's Assoc.</p>	<p>"Yes. Uniform statewide testing helps provide the community with an indication of how well the education system is performing its job. If the students perform poorly the community needs to know why and then must take appropriate measures to improve the performance of the students."</p>
<p>Photo not available</p> <p>Leo Weber Livonia resident > for 20 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: tutor, writer • Education: bachelor of arts degree in English, Madonna University 	<p>member, Memorial Church of Christ; Madonna alumni</p>	<p>"The various tests in the school system measure test-taking ability more than aptitude. As a result, students tend to receive preparation for the tests rather than relevant instruction. The solution could be: devise more relevant tests; abolish the test-taking altogether."</p>

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River from page 5A

concept is to give particular birds a nesting area."

The boys, ranging from 10-11 years old, will earn the Craftsman badge for their efforts. McKee says he expects to deliver the boxes to Rouge volunteers later this week.

Other volunteers will remove graffiti from bridges and paved river banks. Some will build steps and repair foot bridges to improve access to the river.

Volunteers have noted that each year fewer pieces of litter are removed from the river as residents become more ecologically aware.

Volunteers are encouraged to wear long pants, long sleeved shirt and sturdy boots to minimize contact with items removed from the river, and as protection from insects. Young children should have adult supervision.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Work Crew: Members of Cub Scout Pack 270 work on bird boxes which will be placed along the Rouge River for nesting birds as part of Rouge Rescue '93 on Saturday. In front, Michael Taillard cuts while Erick Hamilton steadies the board.

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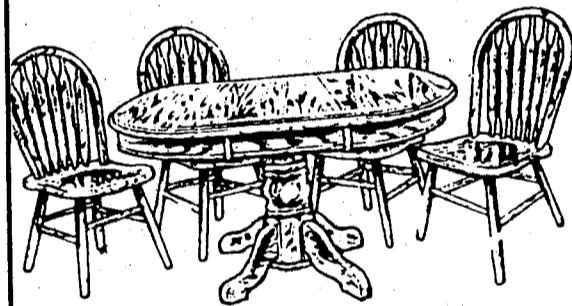
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Where to show up for Rouge Rescue '93

Friends of the Rouge are looking for area residents to help revitalize the Rouge River at the annual cleanup event on Saturday, June 5.

Area registration sites and sponsoring organizations include:

■ City of Livonia, Levan Knolls at Edward Hines Drives between Newburgh and Wayne roads. Call Sharon Sabat at 421-2000, Ext. 221.

■ City of Plymouth, 908 W. Ann Arbor Road (behind NBD). Call

Jim Penn at 453-1234, Ext. 229.

■ Redford Township Citizens, Lola Valley Park, southeast corner of Lola at Beech Daly. Call Karen Hicks at 534-0605 or 534-5441.

■ Holliday Nature Preserve Association, Ann Arbor Trail just west of Hines Drive. Call Pat Kobylarz at 421-8190.

■ City Management Corp. at Nankin Mills on Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive. Call Stan Jor-

dan at 923-3300.

■ City of Westland at Holliday Park Nature Preserve. Call Bob Patterson at 595-0288.

■ Bonnie Brook Golf Course, southeast corner of Telegraph and Eight Mile. Call Joe Schaefer at 534-0125.

■ Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, 2707 Orchard Lake Road, southeast corner of lot six near Farmington Road. Call Mike Kadrofske at 471-7606.

■ City of Southfield, Beech Woods Park on Beech Daly just south of Nine Mile. Call Heidi Wayco at 354-9548 (call between 3:30-5:30 p.m. only).

■ City of Farmington Hills, Botsford Continuing Health Center, corner of Tuck and Folsom roads. Call Jean Barrett at 473-9520.

■ Western Wayne County Conservation Association (Northville Township). Call Chuck VanVleck at 433-3840.

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OBITUARIES

DAVE MULLETT
Services for Mr. Mullett, 59, of Garden City were June 2 from the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Fr. Donald Demmer of St. Dunstan Church officiated.

Mr. Mullett died May 29 in his Garden City home. Born April 3, 1934, in Detroit, he was an all-city football player at St. Leo High School. He declined a congressional appointment to the Air Force Academy and later became a member of the Elevator Trade Union and the Resilient Floor Decorators Union, affiliated with the International Union of Carpenters, as well as serving as executive board chairman of Resilient Floor Decorators.

Mr. Mullett was a Garden City resident since 1966, he eventually opened his own business, Dave Mullett Carpet Co., which he operated for 25 years.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Monaghan Council and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Survivors include: Leona, his wife of 36 years; children Laurie Borg and Karen Mullett of Redford Township, David Mullett of Livonia and Sean Mullett of Garden City.

Memorials may be donated to St. Jude's Children's Hospital or Arbor Hospice.

LLOYD A. DURFY

Services for Mr. Durfy, 67, formerly of Garden City, are scheduled for Friday, June 4, from the Sander-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery, Westland. The Rev. Chuck

Bernal will officiate. Mr. Durfy, who moved to Plymouth 25 years ago, died May 31 in Plymouth. Born July 3, 1925, in Delhi, Ontario, he was a member of the Garden City Masonic Lodge, Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, a lifetime baker who retired in 1987. In retirement, he worked part time at Cinnacraz Bakery, Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife Margaret; daughters Mary Black of Westland and Nancy Durfy of Southgate; sons Lloyd of Westland, David of Ft. Riley, Kansas, and John of Plymouth; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and sisters Margaret St. Louis of Windsor, Mary Walsh of Southfield, and Ruth Blanchard of Berkeley.

Memorials may be donated to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Survivors include: wife Marlene; daughters Marcia Lee and Michelle Marie; mother Carmen Todd; sisters Twana Doak, Judy Blanchard and Dorothy Davis; and brothers Roy, Richard and William. Preceding him in death was his brother, Larry.

MYRINDA M.H. VAUGHN

Services for Mrs. Vaughn, 73, of Lincoln Park were May 28 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Michigan Memorial Park. The Rev. Rocky Bara officiated.

Mrs. Vaughn died May 25 in Beyer Hospital, Ypsilanti.

Survivors include: daughter Anges Kalep; grandchildren Dee Rinda, Tracy, Bobbie, Lura, Patricia, Victoria and Joseph Jr.; sisters Mary Darty, Mary Ellen Caines and Pearl Ludwig; and

brothers Charles Hovater and Alfred Graham.

FLORENCE WILLIAMS

Services for Mrs. Williams, 78, a former Garden City resident, were June 2 from the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery. The Rev. Gary Damon of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City officiated.

Mrs. Williams, who moved to Cheboygan 26 years ago, died May 29 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. Born May 23, 1915, in River Rouge, she was a homemaker. She was a life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7575 auxiliary. Lloyd Williams, her husband of 62 years, helped organize the post and was its first commander.

In addition to her husband, survivors include: daughters Harriett Maner, Alma Bobo, Linda Rust and Sharron Micheli; son Lloyd Jr.; 14 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and six step-sisters.

RONNIE J. WHITENER

Mr. Whitener, 30, of Westland died May 22. His remains were cremated.

Survivors include: mother Patricia Locke; sisters Sherry Steffke, Debra Caldwell, Viola Bergeon and Glenda Locke; brothers Terry Locke, Daniel Locke and Vincent Locke; and friends Shelly Miller and Elissa Bauer. Preceding him in death was his father, Clarence Locke.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

FLADA M. PROSSER

Services for Mrs. Prosser, 88, formerly of Westland, were May 28 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery. The Rev. Raymond Zips officiated.

A resident of Belleville, she died May 24 at home.

Survivors include: daughter Arvena Rossman; grandchildren Philip and Deborah Spurlock; and brothers Ernest Johnson, Clarence Johnson and Clifton Johnson.

CRAIG L. SIECZKOWSKI

Services for Mr. Sieczkowski, 33, of Westland were May 28 from Uht Funeral Home with interment in Burman Cemetery, Gladwin, Mich. Felix A. Lorenz Jr. officiated.

Mr. Sieczkowski died May 24 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

Survivors include: wife Diane; son Nicholas Trevor; daughters April Marie and Melissa Ann; his mother; and several brothers and sisters.

Jeffrey, Alison and Steven; and sisters Dorothy Bonsall and Ruth Bingham.

Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Wayne, 32744 Annapolis, Wayne 48184.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

HAROLD BROTHERS

Mr. Brothers, 66, formerly of Wayne, died May 25. His remains were cremated.

After his retirement, he moved to Cheboygan.

Survivors include: wife Hazel; sons Stephen, Mark and John; three grandchildren; sister Mary Ruth Cherron; and brother James.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

JOSEPH TODD

Services for Mr. Todd, 49, of

Romulus were May 30 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. The Rev. Calvin Brown officiated. Mr. Todd died May 27.

ELMER JACK STALO

Services for Mr. Stalo, 80, of Boyne Falls were May 24 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, and St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland, with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. John Hall officiated.

Mr. Stalo died May 19 in Northern Michigan Hospital, Petoskey, after a short illness. Born July 18, 1912, in Atlantic Mine, Mich., he was a construction industry laborer.

Survivors include: sons Jerry of Indiana and Tim of Garden City; and seven grandchildren.

Composer hits high note on her first try

BY MARGARET O'BRIEN
STAFF WRITER

Composer Lettie Alston skipped the minors and landed right in the musical major leagues this month when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra performed "The Eleventh Hour" — her first major orchestral composition.

Alston, an assistant professor of music at Oakland University, was selected as one of four finalists in the Unysis African-American Composers Forum. She was the first woman composer honored in the four years since the

program began. "It was just a wonderful experience to hear it played," Alston said. "It's exciting to get all the interpretations from professional musicians."

Finalists were selected from 30 works submitted to a panel of nationally known musicians. The DSO planned to play only the winning work but "(DSO conductor) Neeme Jarvi wanted them all performed" because he thought highly of all the entries, Alston said.

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Legislature dumps inheritance tax

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Senior citizens can look forward to passing on more of their estates to their heirs — to the tune of \$70 million a year.

The Michigan Legislature has wiped out the inheritance tax, which yielded \$110 million annually, and will replace it with an estate tax yielding \$40 million.

"You kick poor people in the butt," said Democratic Sen. Virgil Smith of Detroit. He predicted majority Republicans would make up the lost revenue by cutting social services.

"It's interesting you can attack other people for wanting to keep their own money," replied Republican Michael Bouchard of Birmingham. "They earned it. They paid sales taxes, income taxes and property taxes on it. The government seems to think it has a right

to people's money, assets and life."

The state Senate late last month put the finishing touches on House Bill 4597 and sent it to the Olds Tower for Gov. John Engler's signature.

The vote was 31 to 7. Voting yes were Republicans Bouchard, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, David Honigman of West Bloomfield, Robert Geake of Northville and Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills, William Faust of Westland and George Hart of Dearborn.

Senators rejected an amendment by gubernatorial hopeful Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, to lower the threshold of the tax from \$600,000 to \$100,000. Only 12 (of 16) Democrats supported Stabenow. Sens. Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and George Z. Hart of Dearborn voted with Sta-

benow, while William Faust, D-Westland, missed the vote.

Bullard pleased

The inheritance tax reform was a major victory for Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, its House sponsor.

"My thinking is that we'll get a lot of the money (retirees) to stay in Michigan and keep paying income and sales taxes," Bullard said as he shook senators' hands outside the chamber.

"The impact will be on the people who stay here six months and in Florida six months. They'll keep their legal residence in Michigan. Now their tax attorneys tell them, 'You're stupid if you don't change your domicile to Florida,'" Bullard said.

The battle had raged for years. The Republican-controlled Senate had passed bills cutting the tax, said Bullard, "but the Democrats wouldn't even let us have a hearing in the House."

This year the House is split 55-55 on party lines. Republican co-Speaker Paul Hillegonds is able

to refer all GOP-sponsored bills to committee, and Democrat Curtis Hertel does the same with Democratic-sponsored bills.

Bullard is Republican co-chair of the House Taxation Committee, but his vote count showed him the bill would have trouble. So he had Hillegonds refer it to the more favorable Business and Finance Committee. The bill sailed through committee and won full House passage 94 to 6 earlier in May.

Bullard said it proved what Republicans had contended all along: The GOP has a philosophical majority in the House, but such Democratic leaders as Taxation chair Lyn Jondahl of Okemos had prevented popular bills from coming to a vote.

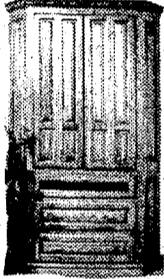
The reform means that as of Oct. 1:

■ There will be no tax on the first \$600,000 of an estate. Above that, there will be a "pickup" tax that the state is allowed to subtract from the federal estate tax. "We're

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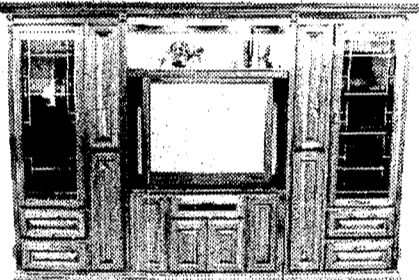
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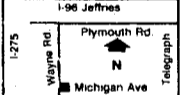
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CANDIDATE:	EMPLOYMENT EDUCATION:	ACTIVITIES:	QUESTION THREE:
 <p>Richard DeVries Has lived in Livonia 20 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: retired teacher in Livonia schools • Education: University of Michigan bachelor's in math. Post-graduate work at U-M, Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University. 	<p>coached boys baseball 1966 to 1992. Coached Churchill High School debate team 1985 to 1992. Member of Livonia Optimists Club. Member of Livonia Arts Commission.</p>	<p>"Changing the "articulation agreements" to insure that Schoolcraft credits fill graduation requirements at four-year institutions, publicize the vocational education opportunities available, encourage the addition of academic and athletic activities. Part of a college education for all students should be the participation in some group activities."</p>
 <p>Winifred Fraser Has lived in Northville 10 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: retired faculty member from Wayne State University • Education: Wayne State University bachelor's, master's and doctorate in psychology. 	<p>Child Youth Initiative of Detroit / Wayne County Policy Board, peer counselor at Schoolcraft's Women's Resource Center, Visiting Nurse Association, Mental Health Association, former member of Western Michigan University Board of Trustees, former member of Livonia Family YMCA Board of Trustees.</p>	

TWO SEATS OPEN FOR 6-YEAR TERM

 <p>Catherine Broadbent Has lived in Westland 5 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: human resource director for Plymouth Township • Education: Madonna University bachelor's of science in business management. Associate degree in business administration from Schoolcraft. 	<p>volunteer for Plymouth Community United Way, Madonna University Krègge Foundation Challenge and Michigan Metro Girl Scouts.</p>	<p>"Explore business/education partnerships to meet the growing technological challenges of our workforce; plan for the health of the college's financial, physical, human and technological resources and increase accessibility of Schoolcraft College to all members of the community beginning with expanded utilization of Schoolcraft's Citizens Advisory Committees."</p>
 <p>Linda Chuhran Has lived in Canton Township 21 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: senior accountant with General Motors • Education: Madonna University master's of science in business administration. Five associate's degrees from Schoolcraft. 	<p>member of National Association of Accountants.</p>	
 <p>John Walsh Has lived in Livonia 12 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: attorney with Lewis, White & Clay of Detroit. • Education: Wayne State University law school graduate. 	<p>member of Livonia Chamber of Commerce since 1989. Member of Livonia Jaycees since 1990. Member of Wayne and Oakland County Young Republicans since 1990.</p>	<p>"Maintaining a financially sound college capable of providing quality education to our community, strengthening Schoolcraft's relationship with all the school districts it serves and promoting and enhancing Schoolcraft's reputation within the district and without."</p>
 <p>Patricia Watson Has lived in Northville 5 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: psychologist at Providence Hospital in Southfield • Education: Aquinas College bachelor's degree, St. Francis College master's degree, University of Detroit doctorate in clinical psychology. 	<p>member of League of Women Voters. Member of Northville Business and Professional Women's Club. Consultant to the Salvation Army.</p>	

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Agency grant will train child care workers

The Michigan 4C (Community Coordinated Child Care) Association has received a second grant from the Skillman Foundation to continue a statewide initiative to improve the supply of quality child care providers in Michigan.

The initiative is called the Michigan Child Care Futures Project and is a child care supply

building initiative focusing on provider recruitment, training and support services.

The Michigan Child Care Futures Project is a public/private partnership made possible by the Skillman Foundation. The Skillman Foundation was founded in 1960 by Rose P. Skillman, widow of Robert H. Skillman, vice president and director of Minnesota

Mining and Manufacturing Co.

The Michigan Child Care Futures Project will train approximately 7 percent of the child care providers who are working with young children. The training meets nationally recognized criteria established for child care professionals.

The goal is to improve the qual-

ity of child care in every center and in every family day care home. This year, the target is 2,500 providers. The Michigan 4C Association will distribute almost \$600,000 through the network of 14 regional 4C offices to recruit, train and support child care providers.

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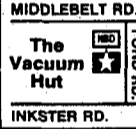
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Inheritance from page 9A

just picking up the amount the federal government allows us to take as a credit. It's what 28 other states do," he said.

Michigan's lengthy form will be reduced to a single page.

Michigan currently levies a 2 to 17 percent tax on the heirs, starting at \$50,000 bequests. Rates depend on the size of the estate and the relationship of the heir to the

deceased. The reformed tax will be levied on the estate, not the heir.

In 1985 Engler, then Senate majority leader, had come out for cutting the inheritance tax. An economic report he commissioned said keeping retirees in Michigan would boost small-town economies in the north.

Seniors watch

Senate action was staged for the day senior citizens flooded the Capitol Building.

The debate question was whether seniors would benefit more from the social services \$70 million of taxes would buy (Democratic view) or cutting the taxes (GOP view).

"We're not talking about people who worked hard for this money,"

said Stabenow, who led the Democratic attack. "Revenue from the inheritance tax has gone up every year. If people were moving (to Florida) because of it, inheritance tax revenue would be going down."

Stabenow said Michigan's position was reformed last year when family farms and small businesses were exempted.

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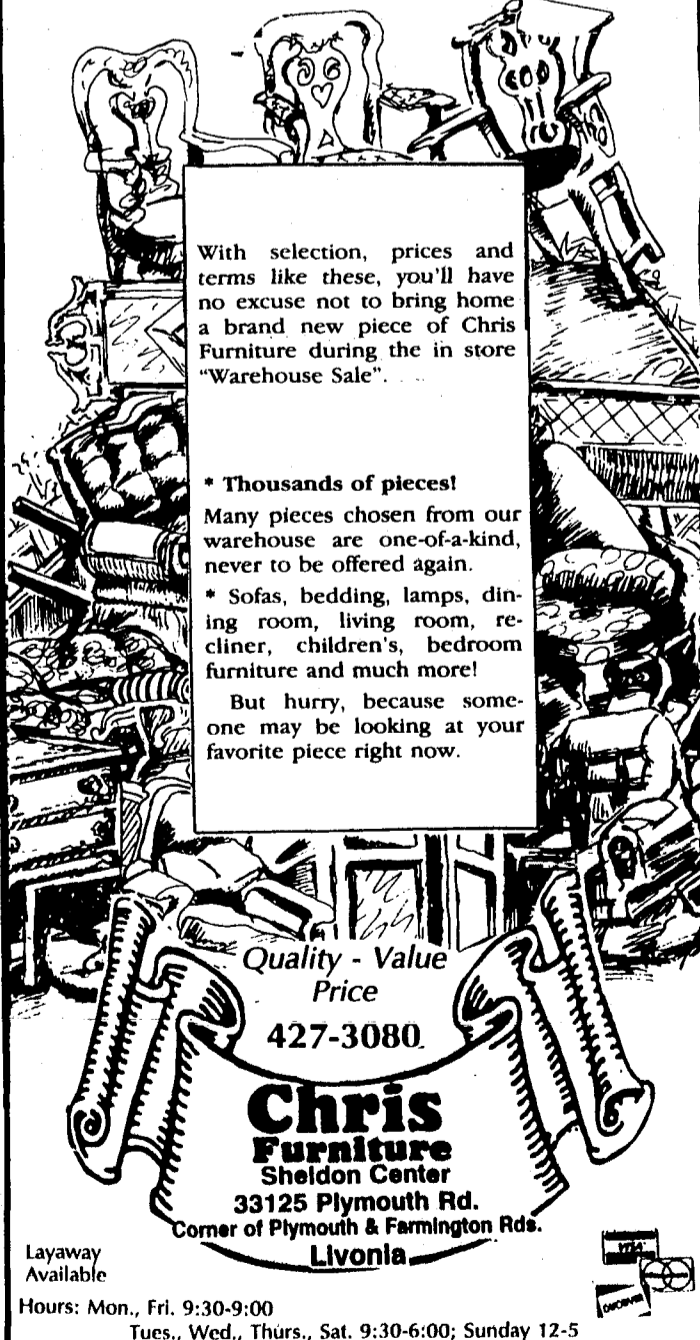
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THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1993

AROUND
WESTLAND

Tryouts for swim team

The newly formed Hurricanes competitive swim team will hold tryouts from 7-8 p.m. Monday, June 7, and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10, at the Garden City High School swim pool, 6500 Middlebelt, for school-aged youngsters. Coach and manager is Jim McNellis, who may be contacted at 981-7578. The new team is co-sponsored by the Garden City school district's adult education/leisure time department and the Westland recreation department. McNellis said anyone who can swim a pool length will make the team.

Anniversary 'gift'

N&N Coney Island, on Cherry Hill near Venoy, will mark its third anniversary Tuesday, June 8, said owner Nancy Ajredini. She will give free pop or coffee with meals during that day. The restaurant is open 24 hours a day.

Screenings

Annapolis Hospital in Wayne will offer a \$10 physical assessment for student-athletes starting the 9th, tenth or eleventh grades next fall. The assessments, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, June 12, will include a blood pressure check, cardiovascular step test, vision analysis, flexibility assessment, body composition analysis and back fitness assessment. Exams will be done by a physician at the hospital on Annapolis near Venoy. Interested student-athletes must preregister by calling 467-5555 to schedule an appointment.

Festival planned

Do you like strawberries? If so, the Garden City Hospital volunteer guild will serve up to your tastes on Sunday, June 27. That's when the guild will hold its 34th annual strawberry festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the hospital's grounds, Inkster Road near Maplewood. There will be a strawberry table, food, beverages, kiddie booth, white elephant sale, bake sale, entertainment and toy sale.

Building razed; suit threatened



The mayor says the long-vacant Urban Cowboy building was demolished because it was an eyesore and hazard. The building's owner disagrees, vowing to sue in the wake of the structure's demolition.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Livonia man who owned the long-vacant Urban Cowboy bar on Ford, near Hix, said he plans to sue the city of Westland for demolishing the once-popular nightclub.

"It was frustrating as hell that they could pull a stunt like that," owner John Sassack said. "They completely destroyed it."

Mayor Robert Thomas had the bar torn down in January after Wayne Circuit Judge Claudia House Morcom issued a consent order allowing

the city to demolish it.

"It was a public hazard on top of being an eyesore," the mayor said Tuesday.

Sassack's ex-wife had owned the bar, but she had turned it over to him before the demolition. Sassack wanted to try to find another use for the building or at least sell what he could from it, including a neon floor.

Sassack said he plans to sue the city for at least \$175,000. He said city officials had told him that he could have more time to make improvements to save the building.

Thomas, however, accused Sassack of stalling.

"I had a clear court order to tear it down," Thomas said.

A popular tavern in the 1970s and '80s, the bar was named the Urban Cowboy after the movie of the same name, starring John Travolta, became a hit in 1980. The bar had a mechanical bull (featured in the movie) in front.

Sassack said he spent weeks inside the building, cleaning it and trying to salvage what he could. But he said city officials had the bar bulldozed on Jan. 5, despite his efforts to work with them to find a compromise.

"It was a political deal is what it was," Sassack said. Thomas "wanted to score some points" with nearby property owners who wanted the bar demolished, he claimed.

Sassack conceded he owed about

\$70,000 in back taxes on the property, which increased in value even though the bar had long been closed. He had already paid some taxes.

The building was on prime Ford Road frontage and had a state-equalized valuation of \$194,000, he said.

"The mayor is bulldozing small businesses and making way for the big ones," Sassack said.

Thomas said the city had offered Sassack a legal agreement to make specific property improvements early this year, but that Sassack stalled. The roof was weak and dangerous, among other problems, the mayor said.

"If he wants to sue, then let him have at it," Thomas said.

"I warned him up front from day one that I wasn't going to fool around," the mayor said.

Movin' On



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Choralation: Churchill High's Choralation is on the move a great deal of the time. Their latest concert takes place at 8 p.m. Friday in Churchill's Carli Auditorium. The show features four sections — music the group has performed throughout the year, country music, music by George Gershwin, and a tribute to the choir's senior members. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. They may be purchased at the door or by calling Churchill's music office, 523-9230.

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

NATURE

ROUGE RESCUE

As part of the Holiday Reserve Rouge Rescue, the cleanup of Tonquish Creek will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 5. Volunteers may meet at the Joy Road entrance, west of Wayne Road. Wear long sleeves, long pants, old shoes. Pat Kobylarz coordinator, 476-5127.

SCHOOLS/PRESCHOOLS

ST. MEL CATHOLIC SCHOOL

St. Mel Catholic School, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, is accepting registrations for 1993-94 school year for kindergarten through eighth grade. After-school latch key program is offered. 274-6270.

ST. DAVID'S PRESCHOOL

The preschool program at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City, has openings for 3-year-olds in morning classes. Betty, 427-5915.

COUNTRY FAIR

NANKIN MILL

Friends of Nankin Mill will hold a juried art show and country fair from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at Nankin Mill, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Hines Drive, Westland. There will be a country and western concert at 6 p.m. sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society. Kathy Myers 421-7213 or Joe Benyo 467-3183.

RECREATION

FAMILY NIGHT

Basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, little tykes toys, etc. recreation for the whole family 6-10 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Wayne Ford Civic League, 1645 N. Wayne Road. 728-5010.

SQUARE DANCING

Lou Watson offers "Square Dancing for First-Time Dancers" 8 p.m. Thursdays in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford, east of Merriman. 397-8119.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

AEROBICS

Low-impact aerobics will be 6:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, during the month of May to be at St. Simon and Jude Hall, 32500 Palmer, Westland. Wear comfortable clothing and tennis shoes, and bring a mat, towel or small rug. Cost is \$2 per class. 721-7981 or 722-1343.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Children 5 and older can participate in an arts and crafts program 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesdays in the Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. Price is \$1 per class. 525-8846.

BENEFITS

BINGO

Westland Jaycees hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. 525-2962.

METRO WAYNE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The club holds Bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, two blocks east of Middlebelt, Westland. Proceeds go to help needy people and seniors citizens as well as sponsoring two Little League baseball teams every year, and support for the Penrickton School for the Blind. Call Cliff, 729-8681, or Carol, 422-5025.

CLUBS

BETA SIGMA PHI

The Xi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, at the home of Jane Lupton, 15615 Gary Lane, Livonia. They will be holding their year-end party.

FOUR SEASONS FISHING

Four Seasons Fishing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, in Maplewood Center, Garden City. Speaker will be Capt. Ron Levitan from the R & D Sport Fishing Charters.

UNITED WE STAND

United We Stand, America's Michigan 13th Congressional District, meet at 7 p.m. every first and third Thursday of the month at the Roman Forum, Ford Road, west of I-275 on the south side. A social gathering begins at 6 p.m. Maggie Sutton, 485-3998.

GARDEN CITY LIONS

The Garden City Lions meet the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Ivan Nunneley 422-6656 or Henry Tolk 421-4954.

WEEKENDERS

The Weekend family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School on Joy east of Merriman. 531-2993.

CHILD BIRTH ASSOCIATION

Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. 459-7477.

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, Hix south of Warren. Hot line: 722-1630.

CORVETTE CLUB

The Corvette Club of Michigan meets 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254.

FUN-SEEKERS

Fun-Seekers adult group meets the first and third Saturdays of each month for activities such as whirlyball, moonlight bowling, splatball, riverboat dinner cruise and theme parties, wallyball, volleyball, softball and pool league, camping trips, canoeing, rafting and Cedar Point. 522-2166.

HOST LIONS

Thursdays — The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

PURPLE HEART

The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall on Ford Road, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded vets.

CAMARO BUFFS

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at Gordon Chevrolet on Ford west of Merriman, and at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at Ramchargers on Plymouth Road just west of Levan, Livonia. 326-5658.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

Thursdays — The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. in Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. 455-1635.

AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

SCHOOL GROUP

The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly the Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs people of issues regarding the community schools. 729-1748.

EXHIBITS

RAILRODIANA

Buy and swap toys and trains from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 19 at SS. Simon and Jude Church located at 32500 Palmer, Westland. Preregistered tables \$10, tables at the door if available \$18. Admission \$2 per person or \$4 per family. Norm 595-8327 between 5-11 p.m.

HISTORY ON VIEW

GC HISTORY

The Garden City Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Log Cabin on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Admission is free.

VOLUNTEERS

BLOOD DONATIONS

The American Red Cross is accepting blood donations: Monday, June 21 — 2-8 p.m. in St. Theodore Catholic Church, 8200 Wayne Road. Coletta Flynn 422-7066.

A PLACE TO LIVE

Youth Living Centers are looking for families for abused and neglected teens who are in immediate need of a place to live. All teens are supervised by Youth Living Centers a staff and are in school or working. 728-3400.

FOOD DELIVERY

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound, disabled, elderly people in Westland one hour or more per day, one or more days per week. 326-4444. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HOMELESS FAMILIES

Volunteers and donors are needed to be involved with homeless families. 721-0590.

GIRL SCOUTING

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council and Huron Valley Council are looking for girls and adults who would like to be involved in Girl Scouting. Michigan Metro 964-4475, Huron Valley 483-2370.

SENIORS

DINNERS

Senior dinners will be held at 11:30 a.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1661 N. Wayne Road. Cost is \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members. The Avalons will perform.

CARD PARTIES

Senior Card Parties will be held at 10 a.m. the last Monday of each month in the Wayne Ford Civic League. Cost is \$2. 728-5010.

DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday-Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m., and

Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

HAWAIIAN DANCE

A Hawaiian dance exercise class will be 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh, Hall A. Instructor is Kammo Oris. Sign up at the front desk or call 722-7632.

SUPPORT GROUPS

ADD

Attention Deficit Disorder of Wayne and Oakland County will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 3, in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Sean Hogan-Downey will be the guest speaker. Registration is at 7 p.m. Donation of \$5 for non-members. 464-8233.

PROSTATE CANCER

US TOO, Prostate Cancer Support Group meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of every month in the Civic Center Library, Room A, Five Mile east of Farmington Road. 421-1776 or 462-0808.

COPE

The Center of Personal Enrichment conducts ongoing self-help support group/meditation meetings 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday at 29142 Meadowlark, Livonia. Donation of \$10. 421-3762.

OLDER MOTHERS

An Older Mother Support Group is forming to make plans and activities targeted at women in their late 30s and older who are parenting young children. 471-3425.

RECOVERY

A support group for individuals experiencing fear, depression, or anxiety, offers a self-help method of will training during free weekly group meetings at the following locations:

Monday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia.

Tuesday, 1:15 p.m. at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30300 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia.

Sunday, 2 p.m. at Rose-dale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. For information write: Recovery, 802 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 60610. (312) 337-5661.

MOSAIC

Mothers of Sexually Abused Innocent Children, a support group for parents/caregivers of these children meets 7-9 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington, Livonia. 427-6957.

GRIEF SUPPORT

Free Grief Support Groups will meet at 1 p.m. the second Saturday of each month and 6:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month. The group meets at Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, 6701 Harrison Street, Garden City and 127 South Main Street, Plymouth. 522-4244.

RELATIONSHIPS ANONYMOUS

Relationships Anonymous meet 6-7:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road. A 12-step program for men and women dealing with co-dependency in troubled relationships. 535-2196.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE

A support group available for family members and friends who have had a loved one die by suicide. The group meets 7-9 p.m. Monday nights in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 West Warren. The group is co-lead by a professional and a survivor. Mary Leonhardi 224-7000.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED

A self-help support group for visually impaired and blind adults which meets 1-3 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Special transportation programs for the blind and other non-drivers are available throughout the area. Michigan Commission for the Blind 256-1524.

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit has formed a support group that meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month. Meetings are in Annapolis Hospital Westland Center, Room 1420, 2345 Merriman Road between Michigan Avenue and Palmer, Westland. Marianne, 261-8147.

MADD

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Wayne County Chapter, Victim Support Group will meet 7 p.m. in the Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building, U of M Dearborn campus, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. The group meets the fourth Thursday of each month. 422-MADD.

PARKINSON SUPPORT

Western Wayne Parkinson Support group meets 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. 421-4208 or 459-0216.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS

A 12-step program for "A New Way of Life" meetings will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, and 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Garden City Hospital community health education center, Room 5, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. Bernie, 422-5787, or Aileen, 421-1776.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS

The Cystic Fibrosis Support Network meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Sinai Hospital, Detroit. 538-9093.

SCHIZOPHRENICS

Schizophrenics Anonymous meet 6-8 p.m. every Wednesday in Margaret Montgomery Hospital, 28303 Joy, Westland. Cathy, 836-9173.

ENCORE

ENCORE, The National YWCA Postmastectomy discussion, exercise and support program for women meets 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Forum Health Club in Westland. Kim Wooster, 561-4110.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

A new support group for families and friends of people with MS meets 7-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Inkster Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt. Call Betty Priest, 852-6613.

CARDIAC GROUP

The Garden City Hospital Cardiac Support Group meets 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in Room 5 of the hospital's community and health education center on Harrison north of Maplewood. Reservations aren't required. 458-3248.

SMOKERS ANONYMOUS

A 12-step support group meets for those who have the desire to — or who have already — quit smoking. Meetings are at 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, Harrison north of Maplewood, Classroom 5. Call 421-3300, Ext. 266.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

Members of a support group for Alzheimer's disease meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. 728-6100.

WEIGHT LOSS

Why Weight is a support group for adults. The group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday in the Garden City Hospital Medical Building, lower level, Room 3, on Inkster Road near Maplewood. 721-6624.

WEIGHT LOSS

The Beeliners, a self-help support group for weight loss, meets at 11 a.m. every Saturday in Garden City Hospital's new medical office, Room 3, in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road near Maplewood. 261-4048 or 422-3316.

TRAVEL

DYER CLUB

The Dyer Seniors' Center Travel Club meets the first and third Thursday of each month in the center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

GARDEN CITY CLUB

The Garden City Travel Club is planning the following trips:

June 16 — Michigan's West Coast: three days and two nights at the Double JJ Resort for horseback trail riding, sand dune rides, entertainment and some meals. Elenora Anderson, 425-5235. (\$239).

June 24 — New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia. Six days, five nights. Hershey's Chocolate World, Atlantic City Boardwalk, New York City tour, Ellis Island or Statue of Liberty, Broadway show in New York City, Philadelphia tour, and shopping time. Mildred Bagicalupo 422-9028 (\$639. based on double occupancy)

TRAVEL GROUP

Fraturdays — The Travel Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. 722-7632.

SOCIAL SERVICES

FRIEND OR TUTOR

Are you interested in being a Volunteer Mentor or Tutor? Contact Youth Living Centers, 30000 Hively, Inkster. Sylvia Dimaguila, 728-3400.

YLC

Youth Living Centers, an agency serving abused and neglected children, needs volunteers to talk with children in group home, foster care and supervised independent living programs. 563-5005.

FOSTER CARE

Youth Living Centers needs people to open their homes to people ages 1-14 in foster care. Many support services are given to the foster parents to ensure the best possible experience for both child and new foster parents. 728-3400.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Garden City Youth Assistance provides free and confidential counseling services to youths ages 7-16 and their families. 525-8836.

JOBS

Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. 722-2830.

TELECARE

The Telephone Reassurance Program, City of Westland's Department On Aging, is reaching out to senior citizens who are shut-in, lonely or sick. The Telecare women make 250 calls daily to senior citizens. 722-7660 or 722-2661.

SINGLES

WESTSIDE/FRIDAYS

Westside Singles hosts a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 4, in Burton Manor, Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$5. Early arrivals \$2 off. Dressy attire, 21 and older. 562-3160.

WESTSIDE/SATURDAYS

Westside Singles will hold its Saturday night dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5, in Burton Manor, Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission is \$5. Dress code, 21 and older. 277-4242.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 5, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, Garden City. Admission \$4, women \$2. Casual/dressy attire, no jeans. 842-7422.

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

Use additional sheet if necessary

Groups to sponsor rally for pay equity

The Michigan Pay Equity Network will sponsor a rally 1-3 p.m. on June 13 on the lawn of the Capital in Lansing to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the passage of the Equal Pay Act.

Co-sponsors are the American Civil Liberties Union, UAW, American Association of University Women, Michigan Education Association, Service Employees International Union, Coalition of Labor Union Women, Business and Professional Women and the Michigan State AFL-CIO.

Speakers will include Patricia

Ireland, president of NOW; Susan Bianchi-Sand, executive-director of the National Committee on Pay Equity and Donna Talbert, from the Center for Alternative Policies in Washington. Speakers will address the lack of progress toward economic equity.

Despite the passage of the Equal Pay Act, women's wages still remain behind those of men. Bills have been introduced in the last three sessions of the Michigan legislature which would make failure to compensate for work equally a violation of civil rights.

Area voters help defeat Proposal A

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Suburban voters, including large majorities in all Observer communities, voted heavily against Proposal A Wednesday, overcoming general outstate support for the plan.

In Redford Township voters rejected the proposal by almost a 4-to-1 margin. Garden City shot it down by a 3-to-1 margin. Canton Township went against

Proposal A 2-to-1, as did Livonia, Westland, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

In Wayne County as a whole, Proposal A was losing 252,000 to 90,000 early this morning with only Riverview and 44 percent of Detroit precincts not reporting.

In Oakland County the "no" votes outnumbered the "yes" votes 174,000 to 96,000 with all but Royal Oak reporting at press time.

Proposal A did much better outstate. The state elections bureau reported 378,000 "yes" votes and 242,000 "no" votes counted with 60 of Michigan's 83 counties reporting in.

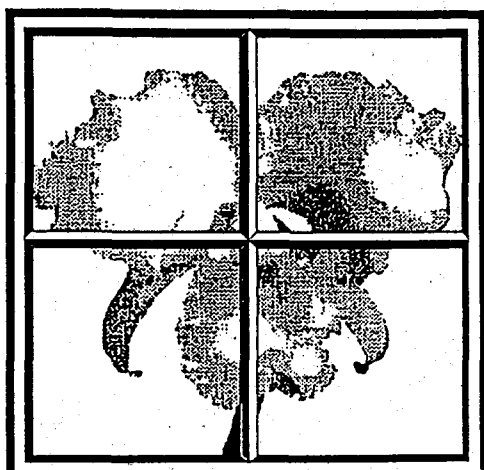
Fred Wszolek, the director of the campaign to pass Proposal A, conceded defeat shortly after midnight. "It looks like it's going to go down," he said. "Close but no cigar."

Having poured money into a

statewide publicity blitz for the proposal, the campaign staff thought outstate support would make up for suburban opposition.

Proposal A would have capped property assessment increases at 5 percent or the rate of inflation, fixed 1993 property assessment increases at 3 percent, guaranteed school districts a minimum per pupil funding and raised the state sales tax from 4 to 6 percent.

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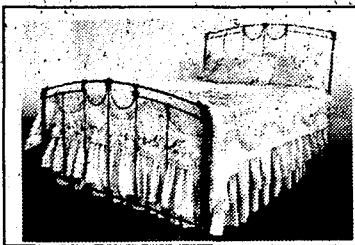
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Livonia Goodyear Auto Service Center 19424 Middlebelt 476-0900	Royal Oak Tom Halbersten, Inc. 201 E. 11 Mile Rd. 548-0110	Northville Nowa Motive, Inc. 21501 Nowa Rd. 349-0430	Southfield March Tire Co 29401 Telegraph 353-0450
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Wayne-Westland

Felan, Brady best for board

Wayne-Westland school district voters will be voting for more than just two board of education candidates in the Monday, June 14, election. They will decide whether to move ahead with changes made in the past year or take a step backward.

There have been disputes among board members and between several board members and school superintendent Larry Thomas, hired last spring, but there also has been some progress, although it is hard to detect through the political heat generated from last year's board election.

In this year's race, the best choices for voters are **Sharon Felan** and **John Brady**, who offer the community an attractive blend of stability, forward-looking views and the ability to serve as policy-makers.

Felan, appointed by the board last summer to fill a vacancy, has an excellent background in school volunteer roles and in the state Public Act 25 School Improvement Team. As a board member for 10 months, Felan has clearly demonstrated that she has the ability to focus on solutions to problems instead of who or what caused them and to work with other board members to gain a consensus.

She has also shown that she isn't part of the recent political history that has impeded the district's efforts to move ahead on fiscal integrity and academic improvements. Felan has a

Sharon Felan and John Brady represent the best choices for moving the Wayne-Westland School District ahead and minimizing the past conflicts that have slowed progress.

positive view of the superintendent's first 10 months and that there is still room for improvements and changes.

At the same time, Brady has demonstrated that he would bring a fresh viewpoint and perspective to the board, which has been wrestling with massive program cutbacks in the wake of a voters' rejection of an important millage renewal two months ago.

An attorney, Brady agrees with Felan that part of the district's financial crisis can be partially solved by having the administration ask employees' unions for contract concessions.

An attractive part of their responses on that issue is that they view potential concessions as a means of helping resolve the money problem, not a punishment for dedicated employees who have performed professionally for many years.

While the board's problems with its members or the administration are far from over, the election of Felan and Brady would be a major step toward continued improvement.

Kokenakes, Clulow: best bets

On Monday, June 14, Westland residents in the Livonia school district will have the opportunity to go to the polls to elect decision-makers to local school boards.

Nine candidates are running for two four-year terms on the Livonia Public Schools' Board of Education. There is one incumbent and eight challengers.

After reviewing the credentials and views of the candidates, the Observer endorses **Frank Kokenakes** and **Suzanne Clulow**.

As a 40-year resident of the district, Kokenakes has a deep appreciation for the community and its educational system. Kokenakes understands the importance of the fine arts to education, has a vision expanding the "safety net" for at-risk students to involve community agencies so private insurance can share the expense, and has a creative vision of how to better use volunteers in the district.

Clulow has attended more board meetings during the past year than any other challenger and has a solid grasp of the district's educational needs. She certainly is committed to students, giving them first priority over staff, parents, administrators and taxpayers.

Clulow should be very effective on the board and will be a stronger contributor if she becomes an independent voice. We are troubled, however, by her inclination to seek consensus in private. Clulow appears too close to existing board members and the administration and, if elected, needs to strive for independence and more openness in decision-making.

Last year the Observer endorsed Guarneri for the school board and we continue to be impressed with her personal assets. As a public health administrator, she takes a "whole-child" approach to learning and is a strong voice for the interests of special education students. But Guarneri has not demonstrated a continued interest in the school district since June 1992 by

Last year the Observer endorsed Guarneri for the school board and we continue to be impressed with her personal assets. As a public health administrator, she takes a "whole-child" approach to learning and is a strong voice for the interests of special education students. But Guarneri has not demonstrated a continued interest in the school district since June 1992 by attending board meetings or increasing her involvement, and so we are unable to support her candidacy this year.

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In the spirit of term limitation, 1993 is a good time for incumbent Pat Tancill to step off the board. She has served for seven years, has made her contributions to the community, has served as board president and in other positions, and can leave proud of her accomplishments.

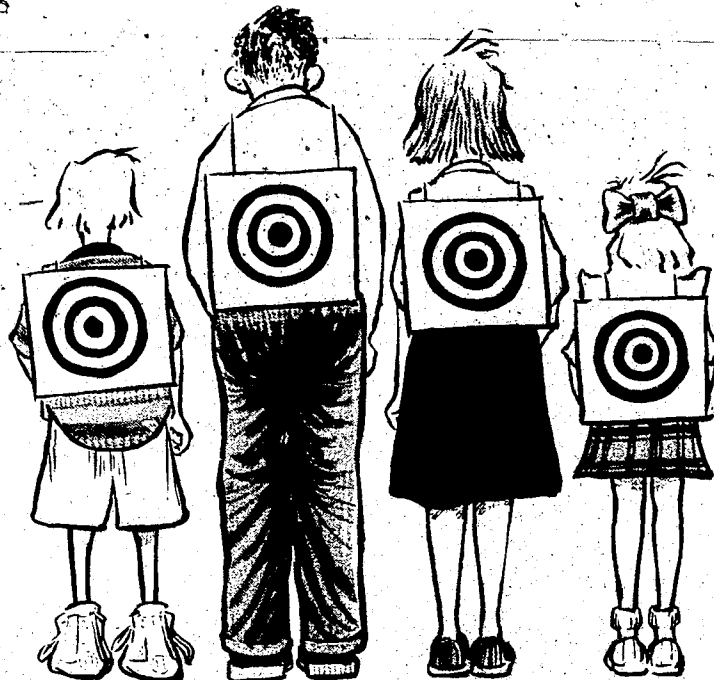
While we agree with Ralph Walko on many of the issues, and appreciate his involvement in the district, we remain unconvinced he is best for the job. Clifford Thompson, a newcomer, is a sincere person who brought fresh and impressive ideas to the campaign.

The Observer urges all its readers to vote on Monday, June 14. After examining all the candidates, and considering the make-up of the board, the Observer recommends Kokenakes and Clulow for the Livonia Board of Education.

Be sure to vote June 14. Education is too important to leave to someone else.

ARKIE HUDKINS

HUDKINS



The aim of the 90's family is to not be the target of violence. It's tough!!!

LETTERS

Double-punishment?

I am concerned about a Livonia School District policy which deals with junior high students but maybe affect others as well.

During the school term it is the policy to give an offending student a detention — "don't come to school for one day" — and if they need it again, it becomes two days or three days. This is for such offenses as laughing out loud when the class clown cuts up.

Some offenses may be more major than that. I'm not totally disagreeing with the punishment. However, after a certain date in the spring, the punishment is three days of no school even for a first offense, plus if the offender has sold enough of whatever the school was pushing and earned a ticket to Cedar Point, this ticket is also taken away from the offender.

This equals double punishment no matter how the school board looks at it.

If this student earned the ticket, then they have the right to that ticket or they have been lied to. Does this instill trust in the student body? I, for one, will not buy another thing sold by the school district.

And if you doubt that they do this underhanded method of punishment, just check it out with your local junior high principal. I believe the punishment should fit the crime. Do not double-punish the students by taking what they rightfully earned.

Glenda Hopper, Westland

Volunteers thanked

A mission began August 1990 to rescue a one-room schoolhouse in our city. With the help of two State Equity Grants, the city of Westland, the home construction students from the Livonia Career Center, the Perrinsville School Restoration Committee and Friends of the Westland Historical Museum fund-raisers, the 1856 historic Perrinsville Schoolhouse is being restored.

The sixth fund-raiser was held May 15 for this worthy cause. Funds from the rummage sale will be used for furnishings of an 1890's time period for the school room.

To the 22 volunteers who gave their time and energy the day of the sale, the Wayne-Ford Civic League and Taylor Towers for loan of needed tables, the Westland Observer for publicity on the sale, the city of Westland DPS for their manpower, to Paul Krarup for printing signs and to all the Westland residents who donated items to sell — thank you!

Ruth Dale and Jo Johnson, co-chairwomen rummage sale and fund raiser

Auto relief delayed

As you know, the Senate has been unable to muster the votes needed to give the no-fault automobile insurance reform legislation immediate effect — which means drivers will not see any relief until the middle of next year.

I am writing this letter to explain why we cannot get the votes.

It is as if my worst fears — and the worst

fears of many voters — are being realized. Rather than allowing the democratic process to work on its own, a small group of Senate Democrats is letting one very large, very powerful interest group smother the best no-fault reform proposal in years. A proposal, I might add, that was forged bipartisanly in both chambers of the Legislature. It is a compromise we worked out together, a compromise put together by legislators, not interest groups.

This bipartisan proposal would not only roll premiums back by an average of 16 percent, but it would also allow for good driver discounts and more coverage choices. Also, senior citizens would see bigger reductions, and health care providers would be required to accept insurance payments as payment-in-full.

To cut down on costly litigation, drivers who are more than 50 percent at fault wouldn't be able to seek non-economic damages. This is what the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association dislikes most about the proposal. Cutting down on litigation cuts down on the profits the group reaps from settlements.

And since the MTLA financially supports many Democratic lawmakers — in 1990 the group contributed more than \$263,000 to Democratic candidates — these Democrats don't want to lose precious campaign dollars and will do just about anything to keep their contributors happy.

Never mind the will of the people or a majority of the Legislature. Never mind that Michigan drivers pay substantially more for coverage than drivers in other states do. Never mind that a number of Michigan drivers opt not to purchase insurance because of the extraordinary cost.

Michigan drivers are being stuck with an additional \$1.5 million a day for each day that passes without auto insurance reform. These people deserve relief.

The issue of a small group of legislators acting on behalf of a minority view or on behalf of a special interest group to block immediate effect on legislation is a much bigger issue than just insurance reform, which we face today. A small group that stands in the way of public policy if it doesn't get its way is altering the principles of democracy. In the future, instead of a simple majority needed to create laws, it will take a two-thirds majority. This will create gridlock and weaken legislation to be constant in Michigan.

In a recent media interview, the last Democratic Majority Leader, Senator Bill Faust, said the minority should vote "yes" on immediate effect for the auto insurance bill. "In my mind, the majority has spoken," he said. I respect his courage in taking on the current ill-conceived, interest group-driven minority leadership.

The long-term interests of the state are at stake.

Senator Dick Posthumus,
 Sen. Majority Leader

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
 What do you most look forward to during your trip to New York City?

We asked this question of John Glenn High School choir members at Metro Airport as they were preparing to travel to the Big Apple for a Carnegie Hall concert.



'Singing in Carnegie Hall.'

Christopher Pruner



'Singing in Carnegie Hall. I've never been there before.'

Carl Schwartz



'Singing in Carnegie Hall and seeing "Phantom of the Opera."'

Wally Krause Jr.



'The highlight (will be) the Carnegie Hall performance.'

Kevin MacMillin

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Naturalists trail growth of blue heron rookery

Get thee to a rookery. That could be the slogan in and around the West Bloomfield area as word spreads that the baby blue herons have hatched. Whether travelling by bike, jogging, stroller or wheelchair — a large audience continues to welcome the babies being born in 100 nests high

in the oak and hickory trees. They are highly visible (particularly with binoculars), but protected. As "Pop" hovers above, "Mom" feeds her babies, and those old enough to contemplate leaving the nest test their wings on its edge. It's a very long way down. More people are marveling at this

spectacle this year than ever before. That's because it's happening along the newest link in the Michigan Trail Initiative, once a segment of the Grand Trunk Western Railway.

For 4.25 miles, accessible from busy Orchard Lake Road, you feel you are in northern Michigan. The train tracks have been removed, and the trail has been widened and bermed, and surfaced with limestone.

Clumps of wildflowers add their colorful marks.

Natural wood overlooks, like the one at the blue heron rookery, provide resting and viewing spots, without being intrusive. And the trail is handicapped-accessible, as is another half-mile which joins the trail to the West Bloomfield Woods Nature Preserve.

To see the rest of that two-mile woods, you must use your feet, since it's surfaced with wood chips.

The trail will be dedicated Friday, with the help of U.S. Rep. Joseph Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Township. It's another link in the Michigan and national "rails to trails" network — and an asset to a community known to non-residents more for its shops and restaurants than its natural attributes. In fact, it's kind of ironic that just as our local state senator, David Honig-



JUDITH DONER BERNE

man, is fighting to have four Oakland County lakes — including two in West Bloomfield — taken off the DNR's list for public access, this biking/hiking/cross-country ski trail is being opened to all who choose to use it.

Like the county's first rail-trail, Paint Creek Trail, which starts in Rochester and travels 10.5 miles north to Lake Orion, this didn't just happen.

It took 10 years of passing petitions, and lobbying parks and recreation, then the township, then Lansing by community-minded residents. Concerned Citizens for West Bloomfield, led by Louie Lawton and Lorna McEwen, finally prevailed upon town officials to say no to unbridled develop-

ment and yes to preserving parks and trails for this generation and beyond.

In fact, condominium owners adjacent to the part of the trail closest to Orchard Lake Road originally opposed it. Now, through excellent grantsmanship, planning and execution by West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, it is an asset to their home sites. Indeed, further along the trail, the ground is currently being prepared for more residences.

Memorial Day was cold and cloudy. But not on the trail. Sheltered from the wind and brightened by the nature about them, a young mother and three youngsters strolled and smiled. A 30-something couple stopped their walk to watch the blue herons. A very fast runner sped right by my friend and me on our bikes.

Happy trails.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric, and a 20-year West Bloomfield resident. You can reach her at 644-1100, mailbox 242; or by fax at 644-1314.



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Nature's beauty: Contract workers finish the West Bloomfield Rails to Trails system near the Arrowhead Drive parking area.

Some coaches, dads make poor examples for sons

What do the following have in common? FBI officials who stormed the Branch-Davidian cult's compound. Homophobes and other chest-thumping bigots. Andrew Dice Clay. Barflies who boast that they once ran 100 yards in 10 seconds flat. The Navy officers involved in the Tailhook harassments. A 1950s high school football coach I wouldn't play for. Los Angeles gangs who initiate female members by purposely exposing them to HIV. The "Spur Posse" of California's Lakeview High, and their fathers and maybe some of their coaches. Machismo is their common trait.

And too much testosterone, real or feigned. And a deep self-satisfaction masking a show-doubt about their masculinity. And a sexism so ingrained that I question whether they could ever be cured of it.

Clearly no father ever taught the Los Angeles gang to protect girls. And to explain the criminally sexist behavior of the Spur Posse, one need look no farther than their fathers and, perhaps, their coaches. They've disgraced their varsity uniforms, yet soon they'll be selling their movie rights to the highest bidder when really they belong in jail. The fathers and coaches are indeed



JOHN TELFORD

to blame, as is a society which sanctions a sexual double standard.

There are exceptions, God be thanked, like Duke basketball coach Mike Kryzewski who focuses on excellence instead of winning and thus wins anyway. I myself was raised by a fighter father who would have put me in the hospital if I had ever been anything less than protective and discreet about any activity I had with a young lady.

As an athlete, I was thankfully blessed with other coaches, particularly one, Dave Holmes, who counseled like my father and Coach Kryzewski. That's how I later coached and counseled my own athletes. This may sound

old-fashioned, but we've got to teach men to treat women like they expect their sisters and mothers and daughters to be treated. Until we can do this, many men will continue to behave with brutally pseudo-masculine machismo — and many more women will be irretrievably harmed.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was an assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth-Canton district.

Voting minority decides school's policy matters

School board elections are less than two weeks away. New board members will be elected by local voters in the Wayne-Westland and Livonia school districts.

My 11-year-old son, Nathan, is in fifth grade this year. I can't think of an election that bears more directly on me and my family than my local school board election. I've heard countless other parents express the same feelings.

Yet if history is any guide, voter turnout will range from 5 percent to 15 percent. This means that a tiny minority of voters will decide what policies the schools will be following for the next year or two.

One reason voter turnout is so low is most folks have difficulty learning much about individual candidates and about the main issues involved. That's one of the jobs we're happy to do in this community newspaper. You won't find much about your district's candidates and their view by reading the big metropolitan daily newspaper, but you'll find it all right here.

In addition, there is a fierce and complicated debate now raging about the proper policy for Michigan public schools. Below is a guide to the main points of view:

■ **Reformers.** Sick and tired of old-fashioned schools that depended on rote memorization at the expense of learning how to think, school reformers passed in 1990 Public Act 25, which set a model for schools called "outcomes education."

Instead of learning, for example, the names of U.S. presidents in order, students in outcomes-based schools compare various presidents' achievements and political styles. And their mastery of the subject would be shown in a variety of ways, including but not limited to written exams.

In some versions, outcomes education has eliminated valedictorian and salutatorian honors, adopted grading systems that recognize only As, Bs and incompletes and used a curriculum that emphasizes cooperative learning and development of self-esteem.

■ **Back to basics.** Not surprisingly, there are many who feel this movement has gone too far. They advocate a back-to-basics approach, emphasizing old-fashioned teaching of the Three Rs and rigorous testing. They are dismayed at educators who seem to pay more attention to students feeling good about themselves and others than to actually learning something in class.

■ **Radicals.** Some people are extreme critics of



PHILIP POWER

recent education reforms.

Beginning with deeply felt concern about the elimination of prayer and references to Christianity from public schools, they move on to advocate radical changes. They urge teaching creationism instead of evolution and advocate returning to McGuffey's Readers for the Three Rs. Some would like to eliminate the constitutional distinction between public and private schools and adopt a state-wide voucher system.

The rhetoric forces complicated and often heated. Pro-reform groups have been known to lump all opponents of outcomes education with the religious right wing or the KKK. Radicals have talked about "subversives" running education. Both positions are silly because they depend on guilt by association.

More complicated — and dangerous — are "stealth candidates," those who run campaigns designed to obscure their backgrounds and views on the issues, hoping a mobilized minority can win in a low turnout election.

My own view: What is vital in education is to focus on the results. The MEAP test, for example, measures educational outcomes in various subjects for various grades. This newspaper publishes the MEAP test results for each school building because we believe that the properly focused way to look at education is to measure outcomes.

To that degree, therefore, I like the reformers' emphasis on outcomes, while I sympathize with the back-to-basics crowd in its concern about real learning about real subjects.

More important: Vote! If you don't, you'll get the kind of schools neither you nor your children nor your neighbors' children deserve.

Philip Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail touchtone number is (313) 963-2047, ext. 1881.

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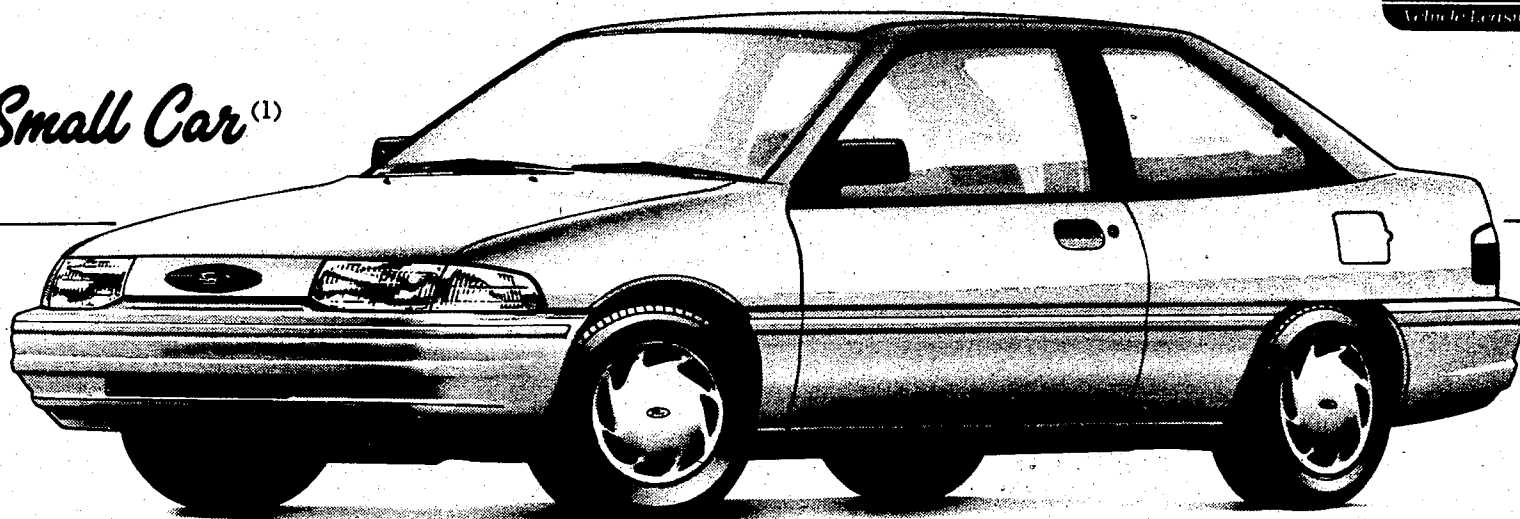
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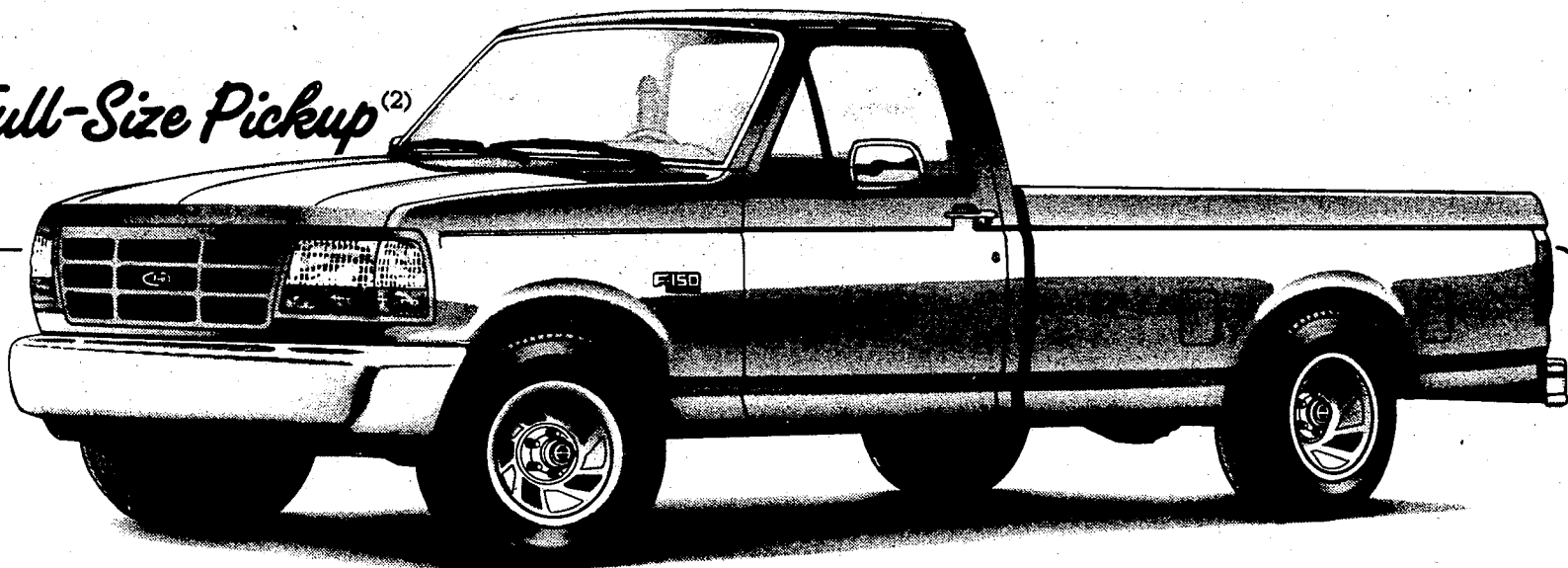
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1993



STEVE KOWALSKI

Super fan makes rounds year-round

Westland's Bob Kurashige, the undisputed super fan in Observerland, answered my first two questions with questions.

Who is your favorite coach, I asked.

"Which sport?" he replied.

How far have you traveled to see a game?

"Which way?" he asked. "North or west?"

I should have known I'd get answers like these, and not because Kurashige was being sarcastic. Kurashige, a 1979 Westland John Glenn graduate, is a fan of all sports, mostly those played in high school, and he'll go almost anywhere to watch.

Kurashige says he's been as far north as Midland and as far west as Grand Rapids to watch a high school game but he hasn't thought about crossing the Mackinac Bridge.

"Not yet," he said.

Give him time. This guy has made the rounds, year-round for 13 years.

Kurashige never misses a major state championship game and estimates he drives 60,000 miles each year to watch sporting events. Imagine all the oil changes for his 1989 Chevy Cavalier.

Kurashige says he watches at least 1,000 games per year, despite there being only 365 days. He goes to junior varsity games, double-header baseball and softball games in the summer, volleyball tournaments every Saturday in the winter, and college and pro games in between.

Kurashige's Tuesday's and Friday's are booked each season with high school games, whether they be football, girls or boys basketball, baseball, softball, or uh, my favorite, soccer.

See SUPER FAN, 3B

Churchill tourney run ends, 2-0



Plymouth Canton continued its drive toward another possible state-final appearance in girls soccer Wednesday at the expense of Livonia Churchill, winning a regional tournament game 2-0 at Northville.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton coach Don Smith was grateful the Chiefs got a second goal Wednesday in a regional girls soccer game.

Becky Cifaldi's goal with 3 1/2 minutes left clinched a 2-0 victory over Livonia Churchill in the tournament at Northville High School.

It also made it easier for Canton to accept the victory since the Chiefs received a gift for their first goal when Churchill scored on itself.

"At least we didn't win on a bad one," Smith said. "At least we put another one in. I would have felt the Lord was really with us (if the game had ended 1-0)."

The Chiefs (18-1-1) will play host Northville in the regional final, which has been moved back to a 2 p.m. start Saturday.

The Mustangs, who lost 2-0 to Canton in a Western Lakes Activities Association game, defeated Dearborn Edsel Ford 5-0 in the first half a semifinal doubleheader Wednesday.

Canton took the lead with 17:50 remaining in an evenly-matched game when Churchill defender Danielle Priebe sent the ball back to goalie Mary Beeton, who slipped and couldn't recover in time to keep it from rolling into the net.

Cifaldi was well positioned in the middle of the field to take a cross from Dawn Koontz in the corner and chip the ball over Beeton's head for the late, second goal.

"It became a 2-0 game when we pushed everybody up to get a goal," Churchill coach Nick O'Shea said. "If

we hadn't given up the first one, chances are there wouldn't have been a second one.

"They weren't that dangerous until we put one in our net. If we weren't losing, we wouldn't have been playing just three in the back."

Despite the win, Smith was displeased with the play of his team, which struggled in the first half of a regular-season game with the Chargers (11-6-2) before rallying to win 2-1.

In addition some chippy play and hard fouls left both sides upset with the officiating and play that was considered unsportsmanlike at times.

"The tempo of the game was that way," Smith said. "Both sides were upset with the calls.

"We didn't play good soccer. We didn't deserve to win it. We didn't play well enough to win. I guess this is our lucky game."

Churchill outshot the Chiefs 4-3 in the first half, and freshman forward Marie Spaccarotella was just wide of the Canton net three times with hard shots.

The Chiefs had a first-half goal by Leah Hutko nullified when the referee ruled a Canton player ran over Beeton and caused her to lose possession of the ball after she had come out of the goal.

Canton had a 4-2 edge in the second half, but Churchill might have had the best scoring chance when the game was still scoreless. Andrea Zawislak just missed getting her head on the ball at the right corner of the Canton goal following a throw-in.

"They played much better than we did all the way around," Smith said.



Drizzle drive: Erin Stacherski (left) of Livonia Churchill tries to maneuver past Plymouth Canton's Stacey Miller in Wednesday's regional.

"You do have to put it in the net, but they did have a lot of opportunities. I hope we have someone to take a little better care of it (Saturday). We were sorta standing around waiting for the calls. We have to play."

WLAA champs

Canton Chiefs wear boys track crown

BY RICHARD EPPS
SPECIAL WRITER

By now, Coach Bob Richardson surely knows Plymouth Canton's Western Lakes Activities Association boys track championship is a reality.

But Tuesday at Livonia Churchill, after his Chiefs had won the title with 111 1/2 points, Richardson was still in shock from his school's first conference crown since 1986.

"Right now I'm saying to myself 'Is this a dream? Did this really happen?' I'm now starting to think, this could very well happen to us," Richardson said. "And, by the way, if I'm dreaming, don't wake me up."

Surely, those booming sounds of the victory songs his team plays on every winning bus ride home awoke him. And the victory lap his team took, with plaque in hand, signaled to the 300 fans and 11 other schools that Canton is indeed this year's champion.

Northville finished second with 105 1/2 points, followed by Farmington Harrison, Walled Lake Western, Plymouth Salem and Livonia Churchill in the top six.

Canton made its biggest move in the 800-meter run in which Jeff Keith, Kevin Gudeth and Justin

STATISTICS, 3B

McClain finished 1-2-3. Keith was second in the 1,600 run.

"The distance events have been our mainstay all season," Richardson said. "It's what got us through our dual meet season 6-1. We got off to a rough start, and I was hoping that it wasn't a bad dream. But I tell the kids if they struggle in one event to put it behind them."

The 3,200 relay team of Justin McClain, Matt Demey, Jeff Keith and Kevin Gudeth was first, and Demey, Marques Nelson, John Martin and Gudeth won the 1,600 relay. Canton entered the event trailing Northville by three points, needing to finish two places ahead to win.

Gudeth made the last turn in third place but burst in between two runners to take the lead, winning the 1,600 relay for Canton and clinching the title.

"We knew there were four or five tough teams, and it feels just great to win it," Gudeth said. "The love among all our players makes us all believe in ourselves."

Nelson also was in the celebrat-

ing mood.

"Professional football players talk about how it feels to win the Super Bowl, and baseball players talk about how it feels to win the World Series," he said. "For me, it feels like I'm on top of the world."

Don Bryant was on top of the world for Harrison with his two wins in the 110 (14.5) and 300 hurdles (39.4). Bryant, who tied a league record in the 110 hurdles, thought he could win in that event but was not as sure about the 300.

"Coach had a meeting with all of us, and he said I was going to run the 300," Bryant said. "He came up and told me he wanted two wins from me today. These wins came from the heart."

Bryant broke the heart of many fans early, as the Hawks led with 68 points midway through the meet. But Canton's late run in the distance events was too much for Harrison.

"Teamwise, this is probably our best meet all year," Harrison coach John Reed said. "We got some great performances. This team has nothing to be ashamed of."

Harrison's Scott Gurke won the 100 dash and Gil Chavez the long jump, and the Hawks were second in the 800 relay.

Salem's Marcus Zevalkink, Jay Casey, Brian Herc and Don Johnson won the 400 relay. Northville added a win in the 800 relay, while Rob Subotich took the individual 400.

Churchill's heavy relay team of Dave Elenich, Chris Pelczar, Aaron Dusso and Rob Lusa won, but the event does not count toward the final score.

Dusso won the shot put, Westland John Glenn's Shawn Arbogast the discus, Western's Matt Engott the high jump, Churchill's Greg Koehler the pole vault.

Koehler scored 64 of its 77 points in the field events.

Other winners were Farmington's Dave Clinard in the 1,600 run, Livonia Franklin's Lee Devers in the 3,200 run and Northville's Brian Dogonski in the 200 dash.



JIM JAGGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bar hopper: Chris Vanderburgh of Westland John Glenn can't clear 6 feet, 2 inches in the high jump at Tuesday's WLAA meet.

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OPEN DAILY 10-9 • SATURDAY 10-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
V.I.P. • MASTER CARD • DISCOVER • AMERICAN EXPRESS • DINERS

Rockets roar by Belleville

Westland John Glenn's baseball team capitalized on five Belleville errors Tuesday to win a Class A pre-district game, 6-1, at Belleville.

The Rockets improved to 22-4 overall.

Bryan Besco moved his pitching record to 7-1 with a three-hitter and 10 strikeouts.

Aaron Scheffer led the Rockets with three hits and teammate Mike Bint added two hits. Bint and Nick James each had doubles.

SALEM 1, CHURCHILL 0: Livonia Churchill lost Tuesday's Class A pre-district game at Plymouth Salem despite the five-hit complete-game pitching of senior Mark Rutherford.

Rutherford (6-2), who struck out six and walked one, allowed the only Salem run in the first inning. Jamie Owens led off the game with a single and stole second base. Owens went to third on a passed ball and scored on the same play after the throw to third to get Owens went into left field.

Todd Siedlaczek and Mike Marchetti each had doubles for Churchill but failed to score.

Nirav Kher threw a four-hitter to earn the win for Salem. Kher, whose first eight appearances this year were in relief, improved to 6-1 with two saves. He struck out one and walked four.

BASEBALL

LUTH. WESTLAND 12, ST. MARY'S 10: Lutheran Westland scored nine runs in the sixth inning to erase a 10-2 deficit en route to Tuesday's upset victory over Orchard Lake St. Mary's in a Class C pre-district game at Madonna University Park.

St. Mary's starting pitcher E.J. Roman was relieved after four innings and his team ahead 9-1. When Roman re-entered, Lutheran Westland was in the midst of a nine-run rally.

The Warriors, 9-10 overall, had five hits and capitalized on four St. Mary's errors in the sixth. Matt Russian and Eric Schilbe each had two-run doubles and Ryan Slezsak contributed a two-run single. Morty Hodge had two RBI on a pair of singles.

Hedge led the Warriors with three hits.

John Reardon, who pitched 3 1/2 innings in relief, earned the win. Reardon allowed two hits, struck out two and walked three. Steve Faith pitched the first 3 1/2 innings, allowing nine runs, only three earned, on six hits and six walks.

Lutheran Westland ended the regular season with Friday's 5-4 comeback win over visiting Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

Kyle Kopper's bases loaded triple

in the seventh tied the score 4-4. A suicide squeeze bunt by Chris Tierman scored pinch-runner Matt Baltz from third for the winning run.

Reardon went the distance for the win, allowing seven hits and six strikeouts with one walk.

REDFORD CC 3-6, SYLVANIA 1-3: Redford Catholic Central ended its regular season with a double-header sweep over Sylvania Southview High School at Livonia's Ford Field.

The Shamrocks, who did not commit an error in either game, are 25-9 overall.

Senior right-hander Brian Paluk raised his record to 9-2 with the first-game victory. Paluk allowed three hits in six innings, with one walk and six strikeouts. Southview scored its only run with three hits against reliever Dave Susalla.

Brian Hicks and Mike Brusseau each delivered RBI doubles for the Shamrocks, who had only three hits.

The Shamrocks won the second game behind starting pitcher Andy Kummer, who lasted five innings in moving his record to 3-2. Kummer allowed two runs and five hits, walked one and struck out three. Jerry Nowzicki pitched two innings in relief.

CC led 2-0 after one inning and enjoyed a 6-0 lead after four innings.

Brusseau was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and Jeff Gutt was 2-3 with an RBI. Juan Sanchez had a two-run single.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and noon Friday (for Monday edition). Items run once only.

ALBION LANDS SPARTAN

Livonia Stevenson senior Lori Shingledecker, a second-team All-Observer pick in girls basketball, has committed to Albion College, where she'll pursue a career in education and coaching.

Shingledecker, an All-Western Lakes Activities Association pick, helped the Spartans to a 19-2 record. The Stevenson co-captain, a four-year letter winner, set a school record for three-point shooting.

She was also a nominee for the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award, as well as captain for Stevenson's softball team.

She was recently honored at the Phi Kappa Awards dinner at Detroit's Cobo Center for graduating in the top 10 percent of her class. Shingledecker carries a 3.8 grade-point average and will graduate Magna Cum Laude.

Shingledecker also plans to sing in the Albion Choir. She performed the role of Lilly in Stevenson's winter musical production of "Annie."

WOLVES CAPTURE STATE

The '76 Michigan Wolves, sponsored by the Livonia Y, recently captured the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association's championship with a 4-0 triumph over Wayne/Westland WISLA.

The 16-17 year-old squad will represent Michigan in the 12-team Region II Tournament, June 25-30 in Springfield, Mo. The winner advances to the nationals, July 21-25, in Phoenix, Ariz.

In the championship final, Tino Scicluna (Redford Township) set up Matt Kopmeyer (Livonia) for the Wolves' first goal.

Scicluna then scored from Jason Buelow (Livonia Franklin) in the first minute of the second half. Rich Walos (Redford Catho-

lic Central) made it 3-0 from Adam Schomer (West Bloomfield).

Scicluna capped the scoring from James Van Huysen (Kalamazoo).

It was the fifth consecutive state tourney shutout for Wolves goalie Chris Timlin (Beverly Hills), who teamed up with backup Billy Power (Canton).

Other members of the Wolves, coached by Paul Scicluna (Farmington Hills) and Dominic Scicluna (Redford), include: Adam Borchert (Redford CC), Bill Boyle (Okemos), Ben Cesa (Highland), David Garlick (Grand Blanc), Neal Grode (Sterling Heights), Jon Herbst (Brighton), Adam Hunter (Bloomfield Hills) and Jamie Whitmore (Ann Arbor).

METEORS GRAB TITLE

The Livonia Meteors, an under-11 boys soccer team, won four of five games en route to a divisional title at last weekend's Canton Invitational Tournament.

The Meteors won the championship with a 2-0 victory over the Rochester Rockets.

Members of the Meteors, who allowed only four goals in five games, include: Allison Curd, Stephanie Dulz, Renee Kashawlic (goalie), Stephanie Ladd, Meghan Lesnau, Kristin Leszczynski, Deanna McGrath, Megan McLeod, Julie Murray, Elizabeth Poulos, Stacey Supanich, Michelle Vettraino and Katie Westfall, all of Livonia.

Redford players include Megan Kelley and Stephanie Krieg.

WINGS RULE DIVISION

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club's Wings, an under-14 boys soccer team coached by Larry Kucuban and Ed Salna, won a pair of 1-0 shootouts against the Saginaw Kickers and the Royal Oak Raiders to win its division last weekend at the Canton Invitational Tournament.

Goalie Jason Borregard stood out in both shootouts for the victorious Wings, who also beat the Blazers (6-0), Portage Kelly (5-2) and the Waverly Warriors (11-0).

Rounding out the Wings roster: Matt Ammons, Corey Berzac, Justin Brownfield, Seth Carriere, Mark Dietrich, Mike Elsner, Josh Fair, Ryan Green, Eric Kucuban, Shaun Palmer, Tim Parent, Mike

Pedrys, Scott Rich, Ted Salna, Paul Tokarsky, Chris White and Nick Wright.

LIVONIA WEST 1ST

Livonia West, an 11-12 year-old Pee Wee Reese Federation baseball team, outlasted a 20-team field at Rochester Heritage Festival Hit Tournament last weekend, finishing with a 5-0 record.

Livonia West, coached by Dick Tracy and managed by Bill Rabe, beat the South Farmington Blues in the final, 14-13, as Ryan Wilmering and Mark Mink came up with key hits to start a two-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Wilmering and Chris Morelli combined on a perfect game, retiring 15 straight hitters, as Livonia West downed Waterford in the first round, 23-0.

Roy Rabe struck out 15 as Livonia West defeated the Battle Creek Indians, 9-4, in Game No. 2.

Derek Fox pitched a five-hit shutout in Game No. 3 against the Troy Yankees in an 8-0 win. Livonia West advanced to the championship round with a 5-4 victory over the Bloomfield Bulls.

Top tourney hitters for West included Mike Kurtz (.600 batting average), Brad Tracy (.571) and Casey Rogowski (.563).

Other members of Livonia West include: Chris Woodruff, Pat Miller, Tommy Jones, Brett Willis, David Stando and Mike Radakovich.

MCCALL CYCLING KING

On May 22, Livonian Charlie McCall captured the U.S. Cycling Federation 80-mile (category 3) road race in Harbor Springs.

McCall, a member of the Wolverine Sports Club (coached by Mike Walden), outlasted 65 riders to take home the gold medal.

During the school year, McCall attends Marian College in Indianapolis, Ind., where he races at the Major Taylor Velodrome (coached by Terry Hoffer).

In April, McCall won the Midwest College Cycling Conference criterium race, beating riders from the Big Ten and USA National Team. He was also a member of Marian's team time trial championship squad.

Hines Park stays hot in Collegiate

Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury continued winning in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, sweeping All-American Amateur Baseball Association runnerup Walter's Appliance in a double-header Friday night at Ford Field, 3-2 and 4-2.

Winning pitcher Scott Rodgers, who worked the first 4 1/2 innings, teamed with reliever Jeff Paluk on a three-hitter as Hines Park ran its season record to 6-0 with a victory in the nightcap.

Lefty Mike Thomas, who worked the first four innings for Walter's before giving way to Dave Koch, took the loss.

Brian Burns had an RBI triple, and Ed Gundry added an RBI sacrifice fly for Hines Park in the third inning. Scott Niemiec con-

tributed an RBI single in the fourth.

Dan Gusoff had two doubles and two RBI for Walter's, off to an 0-4 start.

Scott Kapla threw a five-hitter in the opener to give Hines Park the victory. He struck out six and walked just one.

Gundry had two hits and two RBI, including a triple. Brian Burns had two hits, while Tom Davey contributed an RBI sacrifice fly.

Gusoff, 4-for-6 on the day, had two hits for Walter's, while Brad Maxwell added a two-run single in the third.

Walter's pitcher Mike Zielinski, who also went the distance scattering five walks and five hits, suffered the defeat.

Del-Wal beats Wendy's

In a game played Friday at Eastern Michigan University, Del-Wal topped Wendy's, 4-2, as pitcher Mark Temple got a rare win and save, while striking out 14.

After reliever Don Spinozzi allowed two unearned runs in the seventh, Temple returned to the mound from right field, striking out the final batter on three pitches with the tying run on base.

Todd Faulkner and Andy Duncan each had two hits for Del-Wal, which won its second straight. Faulkner also scored twice.

Duncan, Matt Recht and Noah Bremen each drove in runs.

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Expo '93 hits town

10-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Bowling Expo '93 is coming to the greater Detroit area this summer. The event will be an exhibit of all aspects of the bowling industry and local centers.

The displays will be comprised of manufacturers, bowling centers, pro shops, trophy shops, travel agents, the Professional Bowlers Tour, tournament organization, embroidery and silk-screen outfitting, as well as other related items.

This will be the first chance for the public to get a thorough look at what bowling has to offer.

Bowling Expo '93 will take place August 27-29 at the Gibraltar Trade Center North, which is located near Mount Clemens.

This is a timely event, especially since the bowling equipment is going through some radical changes. For those who are involved in the bowling scene, the Expo presents an opportunity to show your wares to the bowling general public.

A 12-by-six foot space and eight-foot table are available for as little as \$50 for the weekend. For information, call the Bowler's Digest at 286-2450.

As many of the summer leagues have begun, and more are about to begin, there are still some openings available for those who want to get in on the summertime fun.

The summer leagues have short seasons with the bowling centers a nice, cool place to spend a hot summer night. It's a great way to work on your game, try new equipment and stay in good shape so you don't have to start up the fall season rusty.

Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills has openings in the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Adult/Child League, along with 8 p.m. Sunday 12 Oaks Mixed League.

Westland Bowl has openings in the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 p.m. Wednesday Mixed Fun Leagues with any combinations (four per team).

Canton's Super Bowl has openings for bowlers in the Wednesday Mixed League which begins at 7 p.m. (four per team).

Plaza Lanes in Plymouth has several youth leagues starting in June for boys and girls ages 6-10 on Mondays. There are also bumper bowling leagues from 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays. For more details, call 453-4880.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL
Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Monday trio — Lamy Franz, 300; Bob Duman, 298.
Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Wednesday Mixed Classic Trio — Ken Arnold, 289; Ron LeCavaller, 279-278/803.
Summer Youth Classic — Julie Wright, 202-212-299-288 (four-game total 1,001).

BOYS' TRACK

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS' TRACK MEET
Tuesday at Livonia Churchhill

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Canton, 111½ points; 2. Northville, 105½; 3. Farmington Harrison, 103; 4. Walled Lake Western, 99; 5. Plymouth Salem, 82; 6. Livonia Churchhill, 77; 7. Westland John Glenn, 64; 8. Farmington, 57; 9. Livonia Franklin, 38; 10. Livonia Stevenson, 32; 11. North Farmington, 13; 12. Walled Lake Central, 0.

FINAL RESULTS

High Jump: 1. Matt Engott (Western), 6 feet, 5 inches; 2. Matt Svenson (Stevenson), 6-0; 3. Darrell Wisco (Churchill), 6-0; 4. Chris Vanderburgh (Glenn), 6-0; 5. Mike Harefoot (Western), 5-10; 6. Don Bryant (Harrison), 5-10; 7. (tie) Mark Kogal (Canton) and Rob Tunc (Northville), 5-10.

Long Jump: 1. Gil Chavez (Harrison), 21-2½; 2. Don Johnson (Salem), 20-9½; 3. Jason Crosby (Glenn), 20-1½; 4. Marc Ferguson (Harrison), 20-0½; 5. Chris Bouschet (N. Farmington), 19-11½; 6. Eric Bohn (Stevenson), 19-6½; 7. Chris Kemp (N. Farmington), 19-2; 8. Mike Robles (Farmington), 19-1½.

Discus: 1. Shawn Arbogast (Glenn), 150-2; 2. Dave Elench (Churchill), 146-11; 3. Tom Raven (Canton), 148-4; 4. Aaron Dusso (Churchill), 142-9; 5. John Gatti (Northville), 133-5; 6. Andrew Keebaugh (Franklin), 133-4; 7. Chris Pelczar (Churchill), 132-7; 8. Brock Cove (Harrison), 129-1.

Shot put: 1. Aaron Dusso (Churchill), 48-9; 2. Dave Elench (Churchill), 48-6; 3. John Gatti (Northville), 47-6; 4. Shawn Arbogast (Glenn), 47-3; 5.

Scott Gurke (Harrison), 47-3; 6. Jason Kong (N. Farmington), 45-11; 7. Jeff Schumacher (Salem), 45-7½; 8. Chris Pelczar (Churchill), 45-4½.

Pole vault: 1. Greg Koehler (Churchill), 11-10; 2. Cliff Mickelson (Stevenson), 11-6; 3. John Moor (Franklin), 11-6; 4. John Porter (Glenn), 11-6; 5. Jason Petrie (Northville), 11-2; 6. Dave Watson (Churchill), 10-10; 7. Bob Fowle (Northville), 10-8; 8. Scott DeLaine (Glenn), 10-6.

3,200-meter relay: 1. Canton (Justin McClain, Matt Demey, Jeff Keith, Kevin Guertel), 8:11.1; 2. Western, 8:14.7; 3. Harrison, 8:18.5; 4. Farmington, 8:18.7; 5. Salem, 8:28.9; 6. Northville, 8:34.6; 7. John Glenn, 8:34.8; 8. Franklin, 8:43.5.

110 hurdles: 1. Don Bryant (Harrison), 14.5; 2. Don Johnson (Salem), 14.9; 3. Don MacKenzie (Stevenson), 15.0; 4. Mike Harefoot (Western), 15.3; 5. (tie) Dan Martinovski (Farmington), Dan Miller (Salem) and Jedd Thomsen (Churchill), 15.8; 6. Eric Tomei (Canton), 15.9.

100 dash: 1. Scott Gurke (Harrison), 11.2; 2. Brian Dogorski (Northville), 11.2; 3. Joe Paddock (Glenn), 11.3; 4. Jason Granger (Harrison), 11.4; 5. Ethan Allos (Harrison), 11.5; 6. Rick King (Northville), 11.6; 7. (tie) Gary Benedict (Western) and Nigel Whitt (Farmington), 11.7.

800 relay: 1. Northville (Bob Oiler, Fark Nivi, Rick King, Rob Sobotich), 1:32.2; 2. Harrison, 1:34.2; 3. Western, 1:34.8; 4. Canton, 1:34.8; 5. John Glenn, 1:35.0; 6. Salem, 1:36.8; 7. Farmington, 1:37.0; 8. Franklin, 1:38.4.

1,600 run: 1. Dave Gilard (Farmington), 4:33.4; 2. Jeff Keith (Canton), 4:33.7; 3. Derek Cudini (Salem), 4:37.6; 4. Trevor Kooney (Western), 4:38.0; 5. Justin Dreyer (Harrison), 4:40.9; 6. Todd Smith (Canton), 4:41.9; 7. Shawn McManera (Canton), 4:43.2; 8. Tom Stamboulian (N. Farmington), 4:44.4.

400 dash: 1. Rob Subotch (Northville), 50.6; 2. Brent Vogel (Western), 51.9; 3. Randy Elson (Glenn), 52.2; 4. Rich Crumb (Churchill), 52.4; 5. Mike Robles (Farmington), 52.7; 6. Adam Bakowski (Salem), 53.0; 7. Matt Demey (Canton), 53.2; 8. Sean Hassell (Farmington), 53.8.

400 relay: 1. Salem (Marcus Zevakink, Jay Casey, Brian Hero, Don Johnson), 44.9; 2. Northville, 45.0; 3. Western, 45.3; 4. (tie) Harrison and Canton, 45.5; 6. Churchhill, 45.9; 7. Franklin, 47.1; 8. Stevenson, 47.5.

300 hurdles: 1. Don Bryant (Harrison), 39.4; 2. Brian Hero (Salem), 41.2; 3. John Martin (Canton), 41.4; 4. Arnie Gillett (Western), 42.3; 5. Justin Lankes (Northville), 42.5; 6. Chris Vanderburgh (Glenn), 42.6; 7. Jason Ryman (Harrison), 42.7; 8. Steve McNulty (Franklin), 42.8.

800 run: 1. Jeff Keith (Canton), 2:00.8; 2. Kevin Guertel (Canton), 2:02.2; 3. Justin McClain (Canton), 2:02.8; 4. Frank Stevens (Western), 2:03.0; 5. (tie) Tom May (Farmington) and Josh Stuchey (Salem), 2:03.5; 7. Todd Zaysi (Northville), 2:04.1; 8. Jason Petrie (Northville), 2:04.4.

200 dash: 1. Brian Dogorski (Northville), 23.4; 2. Bob Uzer (Northville), 23.5; 3. Nigel Whitt (Farmington), 23.6; 4. Matt Engott (Western), 23.6; 5. Rob Subotch (Northville), 23.9; 6. Arnie Gillett (Western), 23.9; 7. Mike Guruchak (Canton), 24.0; 8. Rob Lemasters (Canton), 24.4.

3,200 run: 1. Lee Devers (Franklin), 9:58.4; 2. Kevin Atherbaugh (Farmington), 9:58.9; 3. Derek Cudini (Salem), 9:59.3; 4. Dave Yack (Canton), 10:09.8; 5. Art Schuetz (Western), 10:20.1; 6. Brian Rajdi (N. Farmington), 10:21.5; 7. Ian Bedford (Canton), 10:27.1; 8. Casey Moothart (Canton), 10:27.5.

Late goal denies CC state title

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central's best-ever lacrosse season ended Saturday with a 9-8 loss to Birmingham-Detroit Country Day in the Division I state championship at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

The Shamrocks, who wasted leads of 4-0 and 8-4, finished the season with a 15-2 overall record.

Country Day erased an 8-7 deficit with two goals in the last 1:21 by Cyrus Fassihi.

Fassihi's goal with eight seconds left broke country Day

LACROSSE

its second-straight state championship.

Senior Justin Ronayne led CC with four goals and two assists.

Seniors Brian Ronayne and Brian Rice and juniors Jon Heady and Jeff Lachapelle scored one goal each. Brian Ronayne finished as CC's leading scorer for the season with 65 points on 29 goals and 36 assists. Rice led the Shamrocks with 36 goals and added 14 assists for 40 points.

Country Day's Matt Tucker, who will join Rice in the North-South All-Star Game this month in Baltimore, Md., scored four goals — but none after halftime. Chris Frescoln added three goals.

CC avenged its only regular-season loss with Friday's 7-3 victory over Cranbrook.

Rice had two goals and Paul Nemzek, Tim Williams, Lachapelle, Justin Ronayne and Arlen scored one goal each.

Super fan from page 1B

I hope I'm covering them all. He's even been spotted on Saturday night in the dead of winter far away from Detroit. Just ask Chuck Gordon, the Glenn football coach who taught Kurashige in science class at Stevenson Junior High in Westland and also referees high school basketball.

"I was officiating a basketball game in Saline one night a few years ago," recalls Gordon. "It's Saturday, a cold winter night. The gym is packed, I look up and there's Kurashige. I said 'What are you doing here?' He said it's the only game in town. The only game in southeastern Michigan. He's a great guy."

Little Caesars baseball coach John Moraitis has seen Kurashige hundreds of times.

"I went to Alaska and saw him," joked Moraitis.

Kurashige, who works as a medical supplies driver, determines which game to attend by following the schedules in the Observer. For schools out-state, he sends letters to athletic directors, requesting schedules.

They send schedules back. And he goes.

Kurashige is one of the first fans to arrive at a game, in case "there's a sellout."

He's one of the last to leave, prompting many coaches to sometimes wonder if he's a sports writer.

Farmington Hills Harrison is

one of Kurashige's favorite football teams, after John Glenn, of course. Harrison coach John Herrington remembers one of the first times he met Kurashige.

"The coaches and I were sitting up near the locker room after a game and Bob came up to talk," Herrington said. "I thought he was a Hawk fan. I guess he likes all the teams."

One of Kurashige's favorite football players ever in Observerland was former Harrison star John Miller. Kurashige saw Miller score six touchdowns against Livonia Stevenson in 1984 but was probably glad he attended another game the night Harrison was upset by John Stotsiadie and his band from Livonia Churchhill.

Most coaches don't know Kurashige by name but they recognize the face, the one with the thick black hair, glasses and a big smile.

I called Bob the other day to do this story and he said he didn't have time.

"I'm going to Garden City City Park to watch a game," Kurashige said.

I convinced him to meet me at the Ground Round in Livonia. Kurashige agreed and two hours later there he was, waiting for me while sitting with a group of coaches who knew him. Surprise, surprise.

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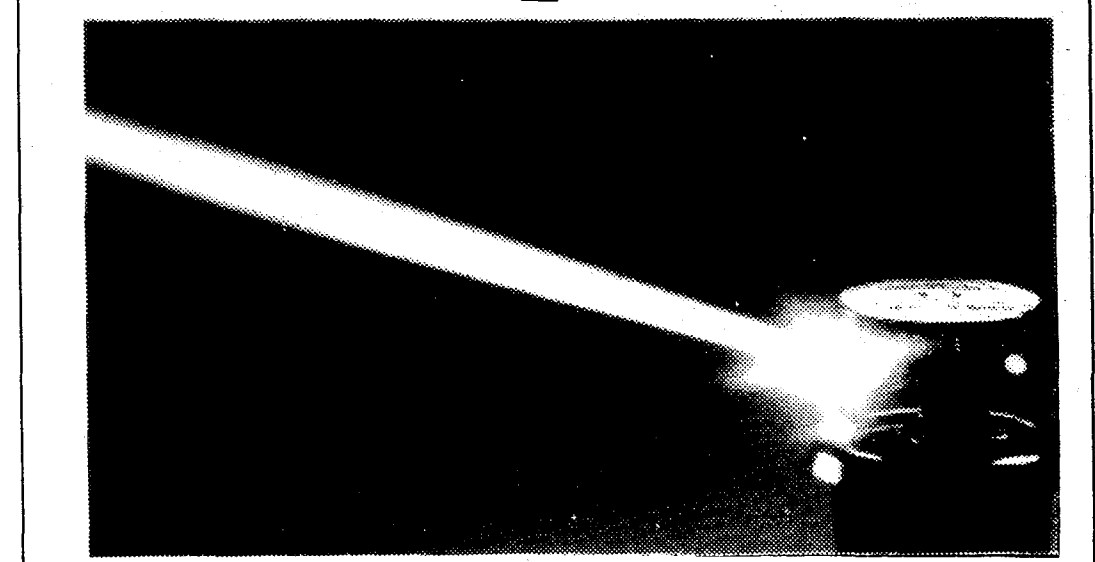
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Holmes ousts Churchill, 1-0

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Churchill tried slapping its way on base against Plymouth Canton fireballer Kelly Holmes in Tuesday's critical Class A predistrict softball opener.

The Chargers waved their bats before Holmes even moved into her windup, but they wound up waving a white flag as the University of Michigan-bound hurler struck out 13 in a 1-0 triumph for the state-ranked Chiefs, now 30-5 on the season.

Churchill, wasting a four-hit four-strikeout performance by junior hurler Karen Jose, bows out of state tournament action with a 15-6 record.

Three of the Chargers' losses came against their Western Division rival in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"I was really nervous about this game because they (Churchill) are an excellent team and their coaching staff has done a whole of a job all year," Canton coach Jim Arnold said. "We worked hard on bunt coverages. The only thing I was worried about was that they might change their strategy. That's why we brought up our

SOFTBALL

first baseman and third baseman to challenge them."

Canton collected only four hits off Jose (15-3), but made two of those count for its only run in the sixth.

Kate Strahan led off the inning with a line shot to left field, which skipped all the way to the fence.

Tina Schafer then bunted Strahan over to third, setting the stage for Dani Mortiere.

With first base left open, the senior shortstop looped a long fly ball over the head of Churchill left fielder Carla Karoub for a double, scoring Strahan with the game's only run.

"Dani is a good power hitter, but we gave her the slap bunt sign to draw in their infielders," Arnold said. "Coach (Larry) Bober notched their fielders were way in, so with two strikes I had her hit away. She got lucky and hit the ball over the left fielder's head."

Holmes, meanwhile, allowed only three runners to reach base in running her record to 19-2. The hard-throwing right-hander gave up a two-out infield single to Anne Roulo in the third.

Jose reached base in the fourth on an outfield error, while Kelly Szymanski took first with two-out in the seventh on a Canton infield error, but Holmes, who did not allow a runner past second all day, got Karoub to ground out to end the game.

"Our strategy was to put the ball in play," Churchill coach Dana Hardwidge said. "We wanted to slap it past the pitcher or the corners.

"We've been working on it, but it's different when you're going against a Kelly Holmes. Canton puts pressure on your defense because you're not going to score a lot of runs."

The Chargers, stacked in a tough district not only against Canton, but also against Livonia Ladywood and Franklin, goes home early this season after reaching the regionals a year ago.

"Last year we got some breaks and walked through districts," Hardwidge said. "So I guess you have to take the good with the bad. We knew we had to play them sooner or later. At least we knew a lot about them. We were willing to take our chances."

Pats rally by Salem, 7-6

ROUNDUP

six runs batted in.

Erin Cicero also had three hits, including a two-run homer in the fourth, and Suzie Clark added two hits, one a solo shot in the third, with two RBI. Leslie Turgeon had the other Warrior homer, another third-inning solo. Jenny Pruchnik had two hits and an RBI.

Shannon Wasil started and went the first three innings, allowing two runs (neither earned) on two hits and a walk, with two strikeouts. Amy Gentz went the final two innings. Jennifer Kyrch was the loser for Dominican (4-19).

Last Friday, Lutheran Westland bombarded Warren Betheda 21-1 at Betheda. Wasil had a no-hitter going until two were out in the fifth, when she allowed a double. She walked two and struck out seven.

Cicero had three hits and five RBI; Becky Cannon had three hits and two RBI, including a solo homer; Gentz hit three hits and an RBI; and Sietoff hit a two-run homer in the fifth.

BELLEVILLE 3, GLENN 2: The Tigers' Lori Dickerson handcuffed Westland John Glenn on one hit to escape with the victory in Tuesday's Class A predistrict game at Garden City Park.

The only hit off Dickerson was a fifth-inning single by Nicole Gentry. The Rockets (15-15) scored twice in that inning on a walk and an error, with a double-steal bringing in one run and a ground out scoring another. That trimmed the Tigers' lead to 3-2.

Lynn Little took the loss, allowing three runs on seven hits and six walks, with one strikeout. Dickerson walked two and struck out five.

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twice the audited suburban circulation (707,214) of the daily Detroit News (274,510) or Free Press (348,698). And the 1991 Belden newspaper survey proves that suburbanites read their SPRING newspapers. SPRING delivers more total suburban readers (927,400) than the daily edition of The News (743,000) or Free Press (856,000). SPRING delivers more suburban buyers of women's fashions, men's fashions, new cars & trucks, boats, jewelry, and airline tickets.

The same research study shows that 416,000 (56%) of 35% of the people reached by the DNA daily "combo" read both. The Detroit News' suburban readers also read the Free Press. So Free Press advertisers add only 17% more reach by buying the News-Free Press daily "combo." Would you like to know more? Why not call 1-800-382-8878, and ask for a SPRING media kit. SPRING delivers 152,700 more buyers of women's fashions than The News, 78,600 more than the Free Press.

Sources: Survey of Buying Power, ABC (RTZ), CAC, Belden

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BRAD EMONS: 953-2123
STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106
DAN O'MEARA: 953-2141
C.J. RISAK: 953-2108

Sports Stats

RANKINGS

OBSERVERLAND RANKINGS

These unscientific rankings are compiled weekly by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible to be rated must be located in Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Farmington, Redford and Garden City.

BASEBALL

1. Westland John Glenn.
2. Redford Catholic Central.
3. Plymouth Canton.
4. Redford Thurston.
5. Redford Union.

SOFTBALL

1. Plymouth Canton.
2. Livonia Churchill.
3. Livonia Ladywood.
4. Redford Union.
5. Garden City.

GIRLS TRACK

1. Plymouth Salem.
2. Plymouth Canton.
3. Livonia Stevenson.
4. North Farmington.
5. Farmington Hills Mercy

BOYS TRACK

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Wayne Memorial.
3. Plymouth Canton.
4. Farmington Hills Harrison.
5. Plymouth Salem.

GIRLS SOCCER

1. Plymouth Canton.
2. Plymouth Salem.
3. Livonia Churchill.
4. Livonia Stevenson.
5. Farmington Hills Mercy.

BOYS TENNIS

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Livonia Stevenson.
3. Livonia Churchill.
4. North Farmington.
5. Plymouth Canton.

GIRLS GOLF

1. Farmington Hills Mercy.
2. Livonia Stevenson.
3. Livonia Ladywood.
4. Livonia Franklin.
5. Plymouth Canton.

GIRLS' TRACK

Coaches can call Livonia Churchill coach Kelly Graham with updates, 7-9 p.m. Sundays, at 416-1430 (leave message).

HIGH JUMP

Melissa Hopson (Salem)	5-6
Colleen Lesondak (Stevenson)	5-6
Ndu Okwumabua (Canton)	5-6
Andreia Salier (Farmington)	5-3
Stephanie Gray (Canton)	5-2
Nicole Van Hees (Salem)	5-2
Karen Deschaine (Glenn)	5-2
Melissa Hopson (Salem)	5-1
Karen Dawley (Churchill)	5-0
Liz Quenneville (Farmington)	5-0
Latosha Seay (Farmington)	5-0
Carrie May (Farmington)	5-0

LONG JUMP

Courtney Brown (Glenn)	16-7
Sarah Makins (Salem)	16-4
Dana Driscoll (Salem)	16-2
Cathy Bacile (Stevenson)	16-4
Sarah Pfeiffer (Luth. Westland)	15-10 1/2
Jaraya Smith (Glenn)	15-8
Krista Snow (Harrison)	15-7 1/4
Nicole Landrot (Stevenson)	15-6
Alycia Sofkos (Salem)	15-5 1/4
Cathy Koshizawa (Canton)	15-5 1/4

SHOT PUT

Kim Morrow (Wayne)	37-10
Selena Bastine (Canton)	35-1
Alisha Gordon (N. Farmington)	34-10 1/2
Lisa Rankey (Glenn)	34-9
Renee Arceno (Mercy)	34-5 1/2
Amanda Burdeno (Churchill)	33-7
Patricia Rich (St. Agatha)	33-1 1/2
Rachel Clark (Stevenson)	33-1
Karen Poppa (Franklin)	32-10
Erin Phelps (Farmington)	32-9

DISCUS

Selena Bastine (Canton)	122-3
Rachel Clark (Stevenson)	114-11
Kim Morrow (Wayne)	112-7
Kathryn Ryan (Salem)	108-4
Lisa Rankey (Glenn)	107-0
Dina Belleperche (Stevenson)	106-4
Maureen McQuiston (Harrison)	106-0
Patricia Rich (St. Agatha)	104-7
Renee Arceno (Mercy)	104-0
Keegan Kieferover (N. Farmington)	103-5

100 HURDLES

Sarah Makins (Salem)	15-2
Wendy Malecki (RU)	15-5
Karina Kilpelainen (Canton)	15-6
Krista Snow (Harrison)	15-7
Jill Eupli (Stevenson)	15-9
Lyndi Pailing (Ladywood)	16-0
Angela Fountain (Canton)	16-3
Jessica Johnson (Harrison)	16-4
Kim Sheldon (Salem)	16-4
Amber Releson (Farmington)	16-4
Lori Trusser (John Glenn)	16-4

300 HURDLES

Tranessa Burroughs (Wayne)	46-6
Courtney Sheldon (Salem)	47-4
Wendy Malecki (RU)	47-5
Stacy Prais (Stevenson)	47-7
Sarah Makins (Salem)	48-0
Kellie Kohler (RU)	48-3
Karina Kilpelainen (Canton)	48-5
Angela Fountain (Canton)	49-1
Jeannette Stojceviski (Stevenson)	49-3
Kim Sheldon (Salem)	49-3

100 DASH

Ndu Okwumabua (Canton)	12-2
Vanessa Benning (Salem)	12-6

200 DASH

Heather Boni (Churchill)	12-8
Felicia Bailey (Glenn)	12-8
Leigh Nowicki (Ply. Christian)	12-8
Nicole Clausen (Ladywood)	12-8
Melissa Hopson (Salem)	12-9
Crystal Milliner (Wayne)	12-9
Anica Felton (RU)	12-9
Lindsey Soter (Ladywood)	12-9
Danyelle Prostel (Borgess)	12-9

400 DASH

Sarah Hamilton (Salem)	25-9
Nicole Pryor (Mercy)	25-2
Marcia Parker (Salem)	25-2
Olive Ikeh (Canton)	25-5
Tonya Wheeler (Salem)	25-6
Anica Felton (RU)	25-7
Cathy Bacile (Stevenson)	25-8
Ndu Okwumabua (Canton)	25-9
Annie Jud (N. Farmington)	25-9
Eileen O'Connell (Mercy)	25-9

800 RUN

Eileen O'Connell (Mercy)	2:17.5
Stacy Withoff (Salem)	2:23.8
Keegan Kieferover (N. Farmington)	2:23.8
Kelly Stankov (Salem)	2:24.5
Emily Shively (N. Farmington)	2:25.6
Christie Saffron (Canton)	2:26.6
Lynda Sebestyen (Salem)	2:27.6

1,600 RUN

Lana Boroditsch (Canton)	5:13.8
Emily Shively (N. Farmington)	5:14.7
A.J. Koritnik (Stevenson)	5:17.6
Sharmila Prasad (Mercy)	5:23.8
Bridget MacKinnon (Stevenson)	5:26.9
Amy Freund (Mercy)	5:28.4
Karen Boudreau (Salem)	5:31.7
Laura McWilliams (Canton)	5:31.7
Lynn Knapp (Stevenson)	5:41.2
Keegan Kieferover (N. Farmington)	5:47.2

3,200 RUN

A.J. Koritnik (Stevenson)	11:21.4
Emily Shively (N. Farmington)	11:30.2
Bridget MacKinnon (Stevenson)	11:35.9
Lana Boroditsch (Canton)	11:40.1
Amy Freund (Mercy)	11:46.7
Sharmila Prasad (Mercy)	11:46.7
Lynn Knapp (Stevenson)	12:05.3
Kathleen Landelius (Canton)	12:19.3
Laura McWilliams (Canton)	12:21.2
Emily Farrell (Salem)	12:26.7

400 relay: 1. Plymouth Canton, 50.6; 2. Plymouth Salem, 51.1; 3. Redford Union, 51.4; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 51.9; 5. Farmington Harrison, 52.4; **800 relay:** 1. Plymouth Salem, 1:45.7; 2. Plymouth Canton, 1:46.6; 3. North Farmington, 1:48.1; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 1:50.0; 5. Livonia Ladywood, 1:50.1; **1,600 relay:** 1. Plymouth Salem, 4:04.1; 2. Farmington Hills Mercy, 4:08.0; 3. Redford Union, 4:09.0; 4. North Farmington, 4:15.2; 5. (tie) Farmington Harrison and Livonia Stevenson, 4:16.0 each; **3,200 relay:** 1. Plymouth Salem, 9:40.1; 2. Plymouth Canton, 9:42.9; 3. Farmington Hills Mercy, 9:50.9; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 9:52.5; 5. Farmington Harrison, 10:26.0.

THE WEEK AHEAD

STATE TOURNAMENT

BASEBALL DISTRICT DRAWS

CLASS A

DEARBORN HIGH (Host)

Saturday, June 5: Redford Catholic Central vs. Dearborn Fordson, 10 a.m.; Dearborn vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford-Detroit Cody winner, 1 p.m.; Championship final, 4 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Temperance-Bedford regional vs. Redford district champion.)

GARDEN CITY PARK (Host)

Saturday, June 5: Rothulus vs. Garden City, 10 a.m.; Wayne Memorial vs. Westland John Glenn, 12:30 p.m.; Championship final, 3 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Plymouth Canton-Salem regional vs. Novi district champion.)

PLY-CANTON SCHOOLS (Host)

Saturday, June 5: Livonia Franklin vs. Livonia Stevenson, 11 a.m. at Plymouth Salem; Plymouth Salem at Plymouth Canton, 11 a.m.; Championship final, 4 p.m. at Canton. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Plymouth Canton-Salem regional vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer district champion.)

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CTR. (Host)

Saturday, June 5: Farmington Harrison vs. Farmington Hills Mercy, 9:30 a.m.; Redford Union vs. North Farmington, 12:30 p.m.; Championship final, 3:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12, to the Walled Lake Western regional vs. Rochester district champion.)

CLASS B

REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Saturday, June 5: Redford Thurston vs. Dearborn Divine Child, 10 a.m.; Dearborn Heights Crestwood vs. Dearborn Heights Rotchaud-Inkster winner, noon; Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12, to the Warren Woods-Tower regional vs. Woods-Tower district champion.)

CLASS C

PLYMOUTH'S MASSEY FIELD (Host)

Saturday, June 5: Detroit Benedictine vs. Lutheran High Westland, 10 a.m.; Livonia Clarenceville vs. Redford Bishop Borgess, noon; Championship final, 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Harper Woods regional vs. Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher district champion.)

CLASS D

DEARBORN HTS. FAIRLANE (Host)

Saturday, June 5: Redford St. Agatha vs. Royal Oak Shrine, noon; Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian vs. Detroit Lutheran West, 2 p.m.; Championship final, 4 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Harper Woods regional vs. Warren Bethesda district champion.)

CONCORDIA COLLEGE (Host)

Saturday, June 5: Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon; Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12, to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

PREP GIRLS SOCCER

SALEM LUMBER BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Friday, June 4

Walter's vs. Caesars (Ford), 5:30 p.m.
 Westland Fed. at Del-Wal (Novi), 6 p.m.
 Hines Pk. at Wendy's (Ann Arbor), 6 p.m.
 Del-Wal vs. Westland Fed. (Ford), 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 6

(all double-headers)
 Tecumseh vs. Walter's (Ford), noon.
 Hines Pk. vs. Westland Fed. (Glenn), noon.
 Caesars vs. Wendy's (Ford), 5:30 p.m.

STATE TOURNAMENT

DISTRICT SOFTBALL DRAWS

CLASS A

GARDEN CITY PARK (Host)

Saturday, June 5: Wayne Memorial vs. Belleville, 10 a.m.; Garden City vs. Rothulus, noon; Championship final, 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12, to Plymouth Canton Salem regional vs. Novi district champion.)

PLYMOUTH CANTON-SALEM (Host)

Saturday, June 5: Livonia Ladywood vs. Livonia Franklin, 10:30 a.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Plymouth Canton, 10:30 a.m.; Championship final, 12:30 p.m. at Plymouth Salem. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12, to the Plymouth Canton-Salem regional vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer district champion.)

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CTR. (Host)

Saturday, June 5: Farmington Harrison vs. Farmington Hills Mercy, 9:30 a.m.; Redford Union vs. North Farmington, 12:30 p.m.; Championship final, 3:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12, to the Walled Lake Western regional vs. Rochester district champion.)

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Saturday, June 5: Redford Thurston vs. Dearborn Divine Child, 10 a.m.; Dearborn Heights Crestwood vs. Dearborn Heights Rotchaud-Inkster winner, noon; Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12, to the Warren Woods-Tower regional vs. Woods-Tower district champion.)

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Saturday, June 5: Redford St. Agatha vs. Royal Oak Shrine, noon; Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian vs. Detroit Lutheran West, 2 p.m.; Championship final, 4 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12 to the Harper Woods regional vs. Warren Bethesda district champion.)

CONCORDIA COLLEGE (Host)

Saturday, June 5: Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Taylor Baptist Park, noon; Championship final, 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 12, to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Madison district champion.)

PREP GIRLS SOCCER

SALEM LUMBER BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Friday, June 4

Walter's vs. Caesars (Ford), 5:30 p.m.
 Westland Fed. at Del-Wal (Novi), 6 p.m.
 Hines Pk. at Wendy's (Ann Arbor), 6 p.m.
 Del-Wal vs. Westland Fed. (Ford), 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 6

(all double-headers)
 Tecumseh vs. Walter's (Ford), noon.
 Hines Pk. vs. Westland Fed. (Glenn), noon.
 Caesars vs. Wendy's (Ford), 5:30 p.m.

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE

BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Friday, June 4

Walter's vs. Caesars (Ford), 5:30 p.m.
 Westland Fed. at Del-Wal (Novi), 6 p.m.
 Hines Pk. at Wendy's (Ann Arbor), 6 p.m.
 Del-Wal vs. Westland Fed. (Ford), 8 p.m.

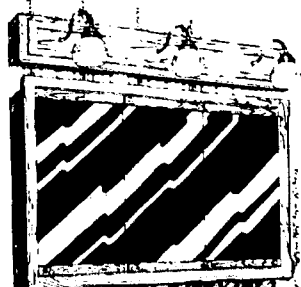
Sunday, June 6

(all double-headers)
 Tecumseh vs. Walter's (Ford), noon.
 Hines Pk. vs. Westland Fed. (Glenn), noon.
 Caesars vs. Wendy's (Ford), 5:30 p.m.

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42"6-Drawers.....	\$317.00
36"6-Drawers.....	\$293.00
30"6-Drawers.....	\$251.00
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HOW SWEET IT IS!

When you find a bargain advertised in your hometown newspaper. There are lots of them today—don't miss a one.

Ex-Lion goes from guarding quarterbacks to kids

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Former Detroit Lion Homer "Sugar Bear" Elias, all 295 pounds of him, has gone from guarding Gary Danielson on the football field to protecting high school students on the campus of Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools.

Elias — whom Lions fans remember as an instant starter at left guard after he was drafted in 1978 in the fourth round — is the newest hire in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools security department.

The Georgia native, who hung up his cleats in 1984, is a part-timer at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. He's responsible for the community education volleyball and racquetball courts. If Elias isn't hanging nets or maintaining facilities, he's driving a security truck on campus.

Other working hours are spent at the Berkshire Hotel in Southfield, where he is security and safety chief.

Lifting weights

"This place is always busy," said Elias, 38, while walking toward his office from the PCEP track recently. "There's always something going on."

Elias arrives at work early to lift weights and walk three or four miles. He's working up to 80 miles a month and wants to lose 45 pounds. "I ain't seen 250 in a long time," he said.

Fans who followed his career fully expected the talented Elias to play 12 years in the National Football League. He would have, had physical problems not sidelined him. In 1984 in a game against Green Bay, he ripped a stomach muscle so severely that afterward he couldn't laugh or cough without pain.

When he played for the Lions and coach Monte Clark, wins were as elusive as Barry Sanders. But Elias harbors no bitterness.

"I can't say too many bad things about Clark; he had good enough football sense to draft me," said Elias. "He didn't have full control. Wayne Fontes has more control. They've opened up the pocketbook."

Low-paying Lions

Elias recalled that then-general manager Russ Thomas "was the highest paid GM in the league, while the club was at the bottom of the pay scale. We ranked 26th out of 28 teams."

"I'm glad to see it happen (football salaries increase)," said Elias, who recovered three fumbles in his career and has a game ball.

"My time came too early, but I'm glad to see offensive linemen starting to get recognition."

Elias enjoyed just two winning seasons with the Lions. "Winning is everything. It definitely shows you who your real friends are," he said.

Re-entering the workaday world has not been a tough transition,

he said. "I couldn't play forever. When it was time for me to leave it alone, I didn't try to hang on. When I'm through with something, I'm through with something."

"I'm the type, if I get knocked down, I land on my feet some kind of way. That's the way my mom and dad taught me. If you lay down, they can keep stepping on you."

A Ferndale resident, Elias grew up on a farm in Fort Benning, Ga. His dad worked in the post office, raised hogs and chickens, and grew collard greens and peas.

Feeding the hogs

"I had to feed the hogs and chop wood before I went to school. I think it made me a better person," said Elias. "Sometimes you don't know how blessed you really are."

Kids today just don't see the value of hard work, he added.

Playing sports with his uncle and his friends, eight years his senior, made Elias a better athlete. "They were bigger and older

than me. It made me tough. It taught me to work harder. I got better and better."

They made do with what they had. "We made a football out of a can, stick and rolled-up socks. We probably had more fun playing with that can than a real football," said Elias. "The first basketball rim I put up was a used bicycle rim."

Like his grandfather Jesse James, Elias had baseball talent. He received college scholarship offers in baseball, basketball and football. "My granddad was a great baseball player," said Elias, who also ran track. "He was like a legend in his hometown. He was a semi-pro outfielder and a great home-run player in Fort Benning."

Baseball was Elias' first love. Unfortunately, it wasn't the end all for Fort Benning folks.

Forty-five people were in the stands for a high school baseball game, but if there was a football game, the town was empty; everyone was at the stadium, said Elias, who was 6-foot-2 in sixth

grade. "If you didn't go out for football, everyone was on your case."

Too Tall encounter

Elias — who remembers guarding Ed "Too Tall" Jones as a freshman at Mt. Olive High School and recalls it being a painful assignment — can't figure out the allure of soccer and other activities popular at PCEP. "I see guys in the band who are bigger than guys on the football team," he said, shaking his head. "Kids have so many things they are into now, like soccer. I never knew what soccer was 'til I was in college."

Elias said his physique had something to do with his decision

to pursue football. "We had a scout come up when we were getting ready for practice one day. He said, 'Son, we have running backs bigger than you.' My roommate and I went on an eating binge. I went from 220 pounds to 262. I just started gaining weight. I started going out instead of up. It didn't slow me down too bad. I could still run the 40 in 4.8."

Elias and his former wife, Peaches, a Detroit native, have a son, Jason, "who's 12, but is thinking 25."

The break-up of his family was "one hard thing I've had to deal with. I take one day at a time," said Elias. "Eventually, I will get married again, but no time soon."

ADVERTISEMENT FOR RE-BID ELECTRICAL WORK FOR COOLIDGE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TYLER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS LIVONIA, MICHIGAN BID PACKAGE NO. 5

The Livonia Schools Board of Education will receive firm subcontractor and material supplier bids for Electrical trades work for the construction of building additions and classroom additions to two separate elementary school buildings located within the Livonia Public School District. Bids are solicited covering a single site, or both sites; a separate price for each will be required.

The bidding documents consist of separate plans for each site with a common specification. Documents may be obtained with a \$25.00/set refundable deposit payable to Livonia Public Schools, at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48343 (313) 334-2000, on or after Friday, May 21, 1993. Plans may also be reviewed at the office of the Architect, TMP Associates, Inc., 1191 W. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303, and in the F.W. Dodge and CAM Plan Rooms. A pre-bid meeting will be held June 2, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. at Coolidge Elementary School located at 30500 Curtis, Livonia, MI 48152.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Mr. Arthur Howell, Director of Operations. It shall be delivered to the Livonia Public Schools Business Office, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154, or at the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, MI 48343, but must be delivered no later than 12:00 noon, June 9, 1993. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Livonia Public Schools or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Livonia Public Schools shall be submitted with each proposal over \$13,500. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Livonia Public Schools Business Office starting at 2:00 p.m., June 9, 1993.

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

JAMES WATTER,
Secretary
Board of Education

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS ASPHALT REPAIRS (4 SITES)

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the 16th day of June, 1993 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Any questions regarding this bid please call Mr. Art Howell, Director of Operations at 523-9156.

Publish: May 27 and June 3, 1993

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS 1993/1994 CONCRETE PAVEMENT REPAIR PROJECT CITY OF GARDEN CITY WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan, of the 1993/1994 Concrete Pavement Repair Project. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located in the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, at or before 3:00 p.m., local prevailing time, on Thursday, June 17, 1993, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be submitted for the complete furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the below listed principal items of work and approximate quantities:

6" - 8" Concrete Pavement	4,385 S.Y.
Structure Repair/Construction	23 E.A.
MDOT 21AA Aggregate	1,370 TON
12" RCP Storm Sewer	160 L.F.

and miscellaneous related items of work according to plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.

Plans, specifications and other bidding documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 459 East Cady Street, Northville, Michigan 48167.

CALL 313-348-3290 TO RESERVE A SET OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS

Bidding documents may be obtained on or after June 1, 1993 from the Engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$40.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request, accompanied by an ADDITIONAL mailing fee of \$5.00 per set, non-refundable. No bidding documents will be mailed or otherwise sent to a prospective bidder during the two (2) day period preceding the bid due date.

A Bid Bond, and Labor, Material and Performance Bonds will be required.

Bidders are advised that the specifications for this project include requirements for prevailing wage and fringe benefits, as specified under Section 35.08 of the Code of the City of Garden City entitled, "Prevailing Wage and Fringe Benefit Requirements for Certain Defined City Projects."

The Contractor must abide by the Prevailing Wage and Fringe Benefit Requirements as outlined in Section 35.08.

Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on Proposal Forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. with the bidding documents. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk in opaque envelopes with "1993/1994 Concrete Pavement Repair Project" written in the lower left-hand corner.

The City of Garden City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the City.

R.D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: June 3, 1993

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1993 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election will be held in School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Monday, June 14, 1993, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

At the annual election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of the School District to a four (4) year term beginning July 1, 1993. The candidates for said offices to the Board of Education are as follows:

Linda M. Birtwell	Vote for not more than one (1)
Lyle E. Dickson	Richard J. DeVries
Sharon Hegwood	Winifred D. Fraser
Donald R. Liebau	Vote for not more than two (2)
Heide I. Scott	Catherine A. Broadbent
John Thackaberry	Linda Chuhman

Term of Four Years: (July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1997)

Term of Six Years: (July 1, 1993, through June 30, 1999)

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the Annual Election in said School District on June 14, 1993, for the purpose of election of one (1) member to the Board of Trustees, for the term of four (4) years expiring June 30, 1997, and two members to the Board of Trustees, for term of six (6) years expiring June 30, 1999.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the following persons have been nominated for said offices:

Renewal of Operating Millage If Statewide Proposal Fails

If the statewide proposal on the ballot at the June 2, 1993 election fails, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by mills, being \$34.4317 (34.4317 mills) per \$1,000 of the state equalized valuation, as finally equalized, of all taxable property in the School District for a period of ten (10) years, being the years 1993, through 2002, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes? This increase would replace 30.8 mills and 3.6317 mills previously approved which would otherwise expire after the tax levies in 1997 and 1999, respectively, which would be rescinded.

Renewal of Operation Millage If Statewide Proposal Passes

If the statewide proposal on the ballot at the June 2, 1993 election passes, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased over the tax rate allocated by the Michigan Constitution by 6.00 mills, being \$6.00 per \$1,000 of the state equalized valuation, as finally equalized, of all taxable property in the School District for a period of ten (10) years, being the years 1993 through 2002, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes? This increase would replace 30.8 mills and 3.6317 mills previously approved which would otherwise expire after the tax levies in 1997 and 1999, respectively, which would be rescinded.

Each person voting on the above proposition must be:

(a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;

(b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following statement has been received from the County Treasurer of Wayne County as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the School District, to wit:

"I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of May 8, 1993, the total of all voted increases in excess of the constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of School District of the City of Garden City located in Wayne County."

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Effective
County of Wayne	August 7, 1990	1 mill	1993 thru 1999 Inclusive
Wayne County Regional	August 6, 1974	1 mill	1993 Indefinitely
Education Service Agency	November 8, 1999	1 mill	1993 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 2, 1988	1 mill	1993 thru 1997 Inclusive
Garden City Schools	June 13, 1988	30.80 mills	1993 thru 1997 Inclusive
	June 11, 1990	3.6317 mills	1993 thru 1999 Inclusive

Signed: RAYMOND J. WOJOWICZ,
Wayne County Treasurer

Dated: May 8, 1993

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan.

PATRICIA ZOPFI,
Secretary, Board of Education
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
County of Wayne, Michigan

Dated: April 30, 1993

The places of voting for the annual election to be held on June 14, 1993, will be as follows:

Precinct 1
Farmington School,
32411 Marquette

Precinct 2
Log Cabin,
298 Log Cabin Road

Precincts 3 and 4
Lester School,
28351 Marquette

Precinct 5
Memorial School,
30981 Marquette

Precinct 6
Garden City Junior High School
1881 Radcliff

Precinct 7
Maplewood Center,
11733 Maplewood

Precincts 8 and 11
Henry Ruff School,
30590 Maplewood

Precinct 9
Civic Center,
4000 Middlebelt

Precinct 10
Douglas School,
4400 Hartal

Publish: June 3 and 7, 1993

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 14, 1993

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 1993.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1997.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

Suzanne F. Clulow	James W. McNelly	David L. Underwood
Pamella Guarnieri	Diane E. Taicill	Ralph A. Walko
Frank J. Kokenakes	Clifford S. Thompson	Leo Weber

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 14, 1993, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1999, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee for an unexpired term of four (4) years ending June 30, 1997.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
SIX YEAR TERMS

Catherine A. Broadbent
Linda Chuhman
John J. Walsh
Patricia L. Watson

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FOUR YEAR TERM

Richard J. DeVries
Winifred D. Fraser

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Precinct NO. 2A
Voting Place: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 3A
Voting Place: Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 3B
Voting Place: Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 4A
Voting Place: Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 7A
Voting Place: Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 8A
Voting Place: Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 8B
Voting Place: Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 9A
Voting Place: Marshall School, 33901 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 10A
Voting Place: Bryant School, 18000 Merriman, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 11A
Voting Place: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 12A
Voting Place: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 13A
Voting Place: Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 14A
Voting Place: Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 15A
Voting Place: Buchanan School, 16400 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 16A
Voting Place: Cass School, 34633 Munger, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 16B
Voting Place: Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 17A
Voting Place: Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 17B
Voting Place: Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 18A
Voting Place: Holmes Middle School 16200 Newburgh, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 19A
Voting Place: Randolph School 14470 Norman, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 19B
Voting Place: Webster School, 37855 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 20A
Voting Place: Hull School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 21A
Voting Place: Hull School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 22A
Voting Place: Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 22B
Voting Place: Kennedy School, 14201 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 23A
Voting Place: Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 23B
Voting Place: Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 24A
Voting Place: Adams School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 24B
Voting Place: Adams School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 25A
Voting Place: Emerson Middle School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 31A
Voting Place: Washington School, 9449 Hix, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 31B
Voting Place: Washington School, 9449 Hix, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 32A
Voting Place: Garfield School, 10218 Arthur, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 33A
Voting Place: Garfield School, 10218 Arthur, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 34A
Voting Place: Rosedale School, 9825 Cranston, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 34B
Voting Place: Grant School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 34C
Voting Place: Grant School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 35A
Voting Place: Jefferson School, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 35B
Voting Place: McKinley School, 9101 Hillcrest, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 36A
Voting Place: Emerson Middle School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 36B
Voting Place: Cleveland School, 28030 Cathedral, Livonia, Michigan

Precinct NO. 55
Voting Place: Cooper at Whittier School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan

Precinct NO. 56
Voting Place: Whittier School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan

Precinct NO. 57
Voting Place: Hayes School, 30600 Louise, Westland, Michigan

Precinct NO. 58
Voting Place: Ford School, 8075 Ritx, Westland, Michigan

Precinct NO. 59
Voting Place: Whittier School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan

Precinct NO. 60
Voting Place: Hayes School, 30600 Louise, Westland, Michigan

Precinct NO. 61
Voting Place: Holiday Park Club House, 34850 Fountain, Westland, Michigan

Precinct NO. 62
Voting Place: Perrinville School, 33344 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan

Precinct NO. 63
Voting Place: Nankin Mills School, 8100 Hubbard, Westland, Michigan

Precinct NO. 64
Voting Place: Lowell Junior High School, 8400 Hix, Westland, Michigan

Precinct NO. 65
Voting Place: Nankin Mills School, 8100 Hubbard, Westland, Michigan

Precinct NO. 66
Voting Place: Greenwood Villa, 7600 Nankin Court, Westland, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

JAMES WATTERS
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: June 3 and 10, 1993

ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1993

★7B

ON THE MARQUEE

'Funny Girl'

St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook will present "Funny Girl," in the recently renovated outdoor Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, June 4 through June 19. Tickets \$10, students, \$8. Call 644-0527.

'Alice in Wonderland'

West Bloomfield Youtheatre announces auditions for "Alice in Wonderland," 4-8 p.m. Friday, June 4 and 4-8 p.m. Sunday, June 6 at Church of Our Savior, 6655 Middlebelt. Children ages 5 to 18 are welcome, regardless of experience, and must come prepared to sing. Registration is \$30 for the first child, and \$10 for every subsequent child. Rehearsals begin June 16 at Ealy Elementary School. For information, call 1 (800) 824-8314.

La Casa

Mark Germino returns to La Casa with special guest Cadillac Holmes 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 11 at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward. Advance tickets \$10 each, tickets at the door, \$12. For information, call 646-4950.

Irish harp

Clairseach — Ann and Charlie Heymann will present a benefit concert featuring ancient Irish harp, wooden flute, tin whistles, bodhran (Irish drum), concertinas, guitar and button accordion in a contemporary perspective 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 9 at the Wallace F. Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Admission \$8 general, \$6 students with ID available through the OCC business office 471-7515. The performance is a benefit in support of WORB 90.3 FM student-run community radio from OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus. Doors open 7:30 p.m. For information, call WORB 471-7718.

Youth theater

Mama Mia Restaurant and Lounge, 9361 Cooley Lake Road, Commerce Township, with Tedd E. Bear Productions (a subsidiary of Nancy Gurwin Productions) announces a new luncheon theater with the Youth Theatre Production of the musical "Beauty and the Beast," opening noon, Saturday, June 5 through June 26. Lunch served at noon followed by show at 1 p.m. Tickets \$12.50 a person. Call 363-1535.

Jazz

The Excalibur Restaurant, 28875 Franklin Road at Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 358-3355, will be featuring George "Stardust" Green of West Bloomfield, formerly of Reno and Lake Tahoe 7:30-11:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning June 7. Traditional jazz quartet features George "Stardust" Green on vocals.

Brothers 'make their own kind of music'



Some brothers play golf together, the Forbes Brothers play music, write songs, co-own and manage Mr. B's Food & Spirits in Troy.

By TOM MULLIGAN
SPECIAL WRITER

The Forbes Brothers are unusual. For one thing, they're not full-time musicians. They co-own and manage Mr. B's Food & Spirits, a successful bar-restaurant at 3946 Rochester Road, Troy, 689-6070.

Unlike most other local acts, they don't travel from place to place playing for whomever will give them a job. They play at their own place in the "Sunday Night Jam," a weekly jam session that begins Sundays at 9 p.m. Musicians drop in and play a spot. Jam sessions are dominated by the Forbes Brothers and their friends including J.C. Whitelaw, formerly of the locally acclaimed group Ash Can Van Gough.

That suits Dennis or "Denny," 43, and Scott Forbes, 39, just fine. They've played and written songs together since the sixth grade, and in various local groups for over 20 years, including "a zillion garage bands," laughs Scott.

They've also run their own recording studio Ambience Recordings in Southfield, and written commercial jingles including regional ads for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Denny did engineering for several Bob Seger albums dating back to 1979.

Besides Seger, they have worked with such local rock legends as Mitch Ryder and Marshall Crenshaw. Ryder even plays at Mr. B's occasionally. A

more frequent visitor is Johnny B, former drummer of the Rockets who likens the Forbes Brothers' music to a couple of hot country stars.

"As song writers, they're hot on the heels of Garth Brooks and Billy Ray (Cyrus). Just add a rocking chair and chewing tobacco and you got it."

One might wonder why a couple of guys who have surrounded themselves with rock legends are playing country music.

It's not such a radical departure from their typical sound, said Denny. "We've always leaned toward the mellow stuff. Besides the stuff that's played on country radio now sounds like a lot of stuff that was on rock radio in the 1970s," he adds.

Their set list is comprised almost exclusively of their own material. The Forbes Brothers have been writing together throughout their musical career, and dream of a record contract. "We've written literally hundreds of songs together over the years," said Denny.

Between running Mr. B's, writing songs, and playing at the Sunday Night Jam, one would think their schedule would be full. But Scott has a concern of his own on the side for which he's received national acclaim — the TIPS program.

TIPS stands for Training Intervention in the Procedures of Serving alcohol. The program advises any establishment that serves liquor about liability, how to deal with intoxicated patrons, and how to cut them off.



Musical duo: The Forbes Brothers, Dennis (left) and Scott have played music and written songs together since sixth grade.

Forbes who runs the TIPS program which his wife Patty, has earned the praise of police departments and has been profiled locally in newspapers, and nationally on TV and radio.

"I'm proud of it," said Scott. "We're all over the country with it, in all 50 states. We're one of four pioneers of the program nationwide."

With running Mr. B's and the TIPS program, the Forbes Brothers bristle at the suggestion that their music is a hobby.

"Music has always flowed into our

life," said Denny. "There was always music on in our house."

Scott agrees, "You can't really call our music a hobby," he said. "We do it as an outlet. Some guys have golf. We have our music."

Despite the analogy, the Forbes Brothers clearly have their eye on the big time. They say they've made demos over the years, and received some interest from record companies, but they've never managed to land a contract.

Catch the stars at free summer concerts

Dust off your lawn chairs, and reserve these dates to enjoy music under the stars at these free concerts in Observer & Eccentric communities.

■ Southfield's Summer Concert Series, including the Gazebo Concerts on Wednesday nights and Concerts in the Park on Sundays start Wednesday, June 23, and run through Sunday, Aug. 29.

The Gazebo Concerts take place 7 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 23, at the historic Burgh Site at Civic Center Drive and Berg Road in Southfield. This year's program caters to a full range of tastes — from Big Band to Jazz, Dixieland to Country.

Beautifully renovated 19th century buildings help create an atmosphere of old Americana, complimented by the music from the Gazebo.

In addition to the Wednesday concerts at the Gazebo for adults, a series of free, supervised activities for children will be provided. Also, a picnic

supper will be served each night for a low cost 6-7:30 p.m. Bring lawn chairs.

Here's the Wednesday concert schedule:

■ June 23 — Wendell Harrison Ensemble, jazz.

■ June 30 — Panchito, Mexican/Latin.

■ July 7 — Franklin Village Band, 7-8 p.m.; Marvin Kahn Quintet, jazz, 8-9 p.m.

■ July 14 — Detroit Brass Society, varied.

■ July 21 — Tommy Saunders Dixieland Band.

■ July 28 — Baldock Mountain Ramblers, country.

■ Aug. 4 — Larry Nozero, jazz.

■ Aug. 11 — Mariachi Zappapan, Mexican/Latin.

■ Aug. 18 — Bob Durant Dixieland Band.

■ Aug. 25 — Emil Moro Big Band.

Concerts in the Park are presented 7 p.m. Sundays beginning July 11 at

the Sun Bowl at Prudential, behind the 3000 Building of the Prudential Town Center, Civic Center Drive and Evergreen Road, Southfield. These concerts feature a blend of different styles as well, offering something for everyone's musical tastes. For more information, call 354-4717.

Here's the Sunday concert schedule:

■ July 11 — Montage, classical folk, jazz and new age.

■ July 18 — Mike Karoub and His Dixie Syncopators, Dixieland and jazz.

■ July 25 — Johnny Trudell's Big Band, 1940s and 1950s music.

■ Aug. 1 — Tailgate Ramblers, Dixieland.

■ Aug. 8 — Nick Feraru and his Gypsy Orchestra — show tunes and Romanian folk.

■ Aug. 15 — Cosmopolitan, 1940s big band.

■ Aug. 22 — The Dick Morrow Band, big band.

■ Aug. 29 — Steve King and the Ditties, 1950s and 1960s oldies.

The Farmington Community Band will continue its traditional summer concert series 8 p.m. Thursdays, June 24, and July 22 at Heritage Park on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads. For more information, call 476-5014 or 489-3412.

Here's the schedule:

■ June 24 — Farmington Community Band Jazz/Dance Band will perform many jazz favorites.

■ July 22 — Farmington Community Band consisting of 60 musicians from 20 communities in the area, will present a band concert.

Rochester's Kiwanis Club is hosting the 13th annual Summer Music in the Park Concert Series at Rochester Municipal Park, off Sixth Street near Walton and Pine. Concerts begin 7:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning June 24, and conclude at 9 p.m. or dusk.

See CATCH, 9B

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GOING TO THE MOVIES



'Made in America': humorous poke at parenting

Set in Oakland and Berkeley, Calif., Warner Bros.' "Made in America" tells the story of Sarah, an independent black woman (Whoopi Goldberg) who conceives a child with the help of a sperm bank.

When her daughter Zora (Nia Long) discovers the truth 18 years later, the whole family is in for a big surprise.

Sarah Mathews wanted to have it all — her own business, her own independence, her own family. The business is going just fine: Sarah owns a thriving African-American bookstore perfectly in keeping with her own proud Afrocentric consciousness.

And when her husband died before they were able to have children, she went to a sperm bank, which resulted in her beautiful daughter, Zora (Nia Long), now a confident young woman about to enroll in college. Sarah thinks she's done pretty well for herself,

PREVIEW

and her family, unusual as it may be.

But now Zora wants to know more about her father, whom she's always been told is the late Mr. Mathews. Zora does a little research at the sperm bank, hoping to meet the intelligent, distinguished black man who helped give her a genetic heritage.

It turns out her father is white. And what's more, he's Hal Jackson (Ted Danson), a good-time guy who's careened through life slapping backs, shaking hands and making a small fortune selling cars in Oakland.

The one thing he never expects to face is an emotional young black woman insisting he's her dad, whose outraged mother shows up shortly afterward, demanding that he stay out of their lives forever — a demand he's only too happy to honor.

Zora's need to know both of her parents begins to draw Hal and

Sarah into an incongruous, though steadily developing friendship.

"Made in America," combines romance, parenthood, contemporary humor and an offbeat look at what "family" really means. It is directed by Richard Benjamin and produced by Arnon Milchan, Michael Douglas and Rick Bieber.

The screenplay is written by Holly Goldberg Sloan, based on a story by Marcia Brandwynne and Nadine Schiff and Holly Goldberg Sloan.

Executive producers Marcia Brandwynne and Nadine Schiff came up with the concept of a child who, after learning she was a product of artificial insemination, sets out to find her father. The two women, who were both working in local news in Los Angeles at the time, sat down to work out the story details.

"I just knew we had the makings of a funny, dynamic romantic comedy," said producer Arnon Milchan. "I loved the idea that



REGENCY ENTERPRISES

New comedy: From left, Hal (Ted Danson), Zora (Nia Long), Sarah (Whoopi Goldberg) and Tea Cake (Will Smith) celebrate Zora's graduation award in "Made in America."

these two people who get together never would have picked each other. They don't even like each other; the only way these two would ever meet is in a test tube. I think audiences enjoy seeing the

unlikeliest people get together because sometimes that happens in their own lives."

"Made in America" is rated PG-13 (Parental Guidance Suggested).

Now showing at these suburban theaters: AMC Americana West, AMC Laurel Park, GCC Canton Cinema, Quo Vadis, Star Rochester, AMC Southfield City, United Artists West River.

FILM CLIPS

"CLIFFHANGER"

Released by: TriStar Pictures
 Starring: Sylvester Stallone, John Lithgow, Michael Rooker, Ralph Waite and Janine Turner
 Directed by: Renny Harlin
 Produced by: Alan Marshall, Renny Harlin
 Screenplay by: Michael France and Sylvester Stallone
 Rated: R (Restricted: Under 18 requires an accompanying parent or guardian)
 Running time: Two hours
 Rating (out of a possible four):



JOHN MONAGHAN

Picture the final 10 minutes of "North by Northwest," the Hitchcock classic where Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint elude bad guys atop Mount Rushmore. Now imagine the scene played over and over again, with twists and variations, and you'll have a pretty good idea what "Cliffhanger" is all about.

The edge-of-your-seat action thriller, which debuted May 28, opens high on a Rocky Mountain peak. Gabe, the expert mountain climber played by Sylvester Stallone, grips a fellow climber's hand as she dangles 4,000 feet above sea level. She pleads with him not

to let her fall, but his hold weakens and she plummets to her death.

Eight months later, a still-shaken Gabe climbs the peaks once again when his former partner (Michael Rooker) receives a distress call. What they don't realize is that the senders are actually bloodthirsty treasury thieves who want the climbers to fetch three suitcases full of newly minted currency.

The action that follows, just like the old cliffhanging serials of the 1930s and 1940s, finds the climbers in various nail-biting situations.

They battle a collapsing rope bridge, a bat-filled cave, a snow slide, a slowly fraying rope and the sadism of the killers, led here by an evil John Lithgow.

Though he shares some of the derring-do with the likable Rook-

REVIEW

er, Stallone still hogs most of the action. In one very Rambo-like moment, he is forced to strip down to his T-shirt before ascending a snow-covered peak. The bad guys call it insurance because they know he'll freeze if he doesn't return to them. We might call it an excuse for Sly to flex outside his plaid parka.

Janine Turner plays pretty much the same role she does in the TV series "Northern Exposure," that of a pilot in the middle of nowhere. She teams with Stallone in the second half when he escapes and tries to head the other party off at the pass.

The real star of the movie is director Renny Harlin, who makes the most out of the stunning mountain vistas (actually filmed

in the Italian Alps.) The Finnish-born director of "Die Hard 2" creates another movie that works completely in visual terms. Mute the dialogue, keep the rousing score (reminiscent again of "North by Northwest") and you'd have the most exciting silent movie ever made.

"Cliffhanger's" set-up, after all, could be done in one title card. The rest of the dialogue consists of screaming, swearing and an occasional wry aside by Lithgow — "You kill one man, they call you a murderer. Kill 30,000, they call you conqueror."

The gratuitous violence and profanity should keep families away from "Cliffhanger", a shame because parents and kids could otherwise enjoy it together. Blame Carolco, the production company that trashed up so many of Arnold Schwarzenegger's pictures

and supplied most of the money for this one.

Also blame co-scriptwriter Stallone, who reportedly changed the script around plenty during the long shooting schedule. There's really no emotional closure for that magnificent opening scene, causing better-than-usual character conflicts to take a back seat to mindless action.

Nevertheless, this is the first thrill of the summer season, a visual tour-de-force that allows Stallone to grunt, sweat, flex and seek revenge amidst some truly magnificent locales.

Now showing at these suburban theaters: AMC Abbey 8, AMC Laurel Park, Quo Vadis, United Artists West River, AMC Americana West, AMC Southfield City, AMC Wonderland, Star Rochester Hills.

United Artists busy upgrading theaters

The doors of the newly renovated United Artists-Oakland theater, at Oakland Mall (14 Mile and I-75) in Troy, opened May 28.

The refurbished theater features new stereo sound, a fully remodeled and redecorated lobby and auditoriums, multi-station refreshment centers for quicker service and customer convenience, and new seating with cupholder armrests.

This is the first step in a multi-million-dollar program of major renovations to all the United Artists metro Detroit theaters except the United Artists-West River, already state

of the art.

Renovations continue at two other locations and they will resume operations shortly. United Artists-Lakeside will reopen Friday, June 4. United Artists-12 Oaks will reopen Friday, June 24.

This extensive program of renovations reinforces United Artists' long-range commitment to metro Detroit, a spokesman said.

Dallas-based United Artists Theatres operates 33 screens in the Detroit area. With 2,300 screens nationwide, it is the largest theater circuit in the world.

Share your view about new flicks

Movie: "Sliver"
 Reaction: Disappointing
 Moviegoer: Pam Craig of Livonia

"I was disappointed in how much they changed it from the book," said Pam Craig of Livonia about "Sliver," which is being shown at area movie theaters. "The ending doesn't make sense. They didn't pull it off. I'm sure Ira Levin (who wrote the book on which the movie is based) must be really upset that they took such liberties with his story."

Craig had an opinion about a recently released movie, and we're sure you do, too. Let us know what you think about "Sliver," "Made in America," "Cliffhanger" or any other recently released movie.



If you've seen a new movie lately, either good or bad, we want to hear from you.

Call Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, 953-2105, to comment on newly released movies. If you reach her voice mail, leave your comments, name, city and day-time phone number. To fax comments, dial 591-7279. Or write: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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Programs help young musicians improve their skills

The Garden City Parks and Recreation Department is offering summer music classes at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 31735 Maplewood. For more information, call 525-8846.

The Southfield-based Lyric Chamber Ensemble is offering "Summer Music Experience," a

two-week summer music camp for youth ages 12 to 17, August 9 to 20 at Tollgate Educational Center in Novi.

The program is open to students of woodwinds, brass, percussion, strings and piano. Auditions will be Saturday, June 5 at Hammell Music in Livonia. For

information, call 357-1111.

Here's more information about summer music classes at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Exploring Music, for ages 5 to 8, meets 4-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 12. Children will make their own instrument and learn rhythms and

songs. Cost is \$30.

Song of the Winds, for ages 9 to 12, meets 5-6 p.m. Monday and Wednesdays beginning July 12. Children will learn how to play a wind instrument including trumpet and flute. Cost is \$15, plus rental of instrument.

Electronic music, for ages 13 to

17, meets 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning July 12. Program your own music by using Music Instrument Digital Interface and electronic keyboards, sound modules, sequences and computers. Cost is \$30.

Guitar lessons for ages 6 to adult — \$20 for 10 half-hour les-

sons, meet Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 14 to July 22. Reserve the time you prefer, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Make Your Own Animated Film, ages 8 and up. Class meets 9-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 13-27.

Music, food, fun at Meadow Brook Festival

In June, a delightful summer will begin at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills with the notes of the first concert on June 18. This year's festival will also include a food festival July 16-18, and a magic show June 23-24.

Kicking off the 1993 season will be The The on Friday, June 18 and comedian Elayne Boosler on

Saturday, June 19. Other performances include: Pat Metheny on Sunday, June 20; "The Mad Mad World of Magic" featuring Landis & Company, June 23-24; Lyle Lovette and His Large Band, Friday, June 25; and "Warner Brothers presents Bugs Bunny on Broadway," with a live orchestra, Saturday and Sunday, June 26-27.

Doors will open 6 p.m. with shows starting at 8 p.m.

Here's a list of upcoming concerts:

- July 2 — James Brown.
- July 3 — Oldies show featuring the Drifters, the Coasters, and the Platters, with fireworks display.
- July 4 — The Temptations and Four Tops with fireworks display.
- July 9-10 — Roger Whittaker.
- July 16-18 — "Michigan's Best Menu," a Taste of Michigan's Finest Foods.

- July 23 — Electric Light Orchestra.
- July 24 — Michael Franks.
- Aug. 6 — The Everly Brothers and Dion.
- Aug. 7 — Natalie Cole.
- Aug. 13 — Dwight Yoakam with special guest Suzy Bogguss.
- Aug. 14 — WDET Summer Fest, Nanci Griffith with special guest John Prine.
- Aug. 15 — Shari Lewis.


Catch from page 7B

In the event of rain or inclement weather, concerts will be at Rochester High School, 180 S. Livernois, in the auditorium or mall. The high school Key Clubs will sell refreshments.

Here is the schedule:
 ■ June 24 — Mike Irish and Teresa Smith, blue grass/country.
 ■ July 1 — 70th Division U.S. Army Band, concert band.
 ■ July 8 — Josh White Jr., folk and family show.

- July 15 — Tim Hewitt Group, all occasion.
- July 22 — The Sun Messengers, summer rhythm and blues.
- July 29 — The Roy Coeden Show, musical comedy, family show.
- August 5 — The Cosmopolitan Big Band, big band.
- August 12 — The Rochester Symphony Orchestra, symphony.

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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

Deadline 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 Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

"The Grande Trio," at the Somerset Collection Rotunda, 2801 Big Beaver Road, Troy. Call 643-6360 for tickets.

BEL CANTO
Bel Canto Choral Society will close the 1992-93 season with a concert 8 p.m. Monday, June 14 at Congregation Beth Achim, 21100 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield. There is no admission charge.

ITALIAN SINGERS
The Italian Singers of Troy will present their annual choral concert and dinner, Carosello Italiano, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16 at the Troy Community Center, Big Beaver at I-75. Tickets \$12, dinner and concert. For information, call 979-7956 or 689-7129.

PIANO CONCERT
Concert of piano music honoring the beatification of the founder of the Felician Sisters, Mary Angela Truskowska, at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13 at Kresge Hall on the campus of Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft. There is no charge for this concert.

Festival are 7 p.m. Thursday, June 3, at Oakland University's Varner Hall Recital Room in Rochester; noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the festival site in Holly on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mount Holly; or 7 p.m. Monday, June 7 at Varner Hall, Oakland University. For information, call 645-9640.

TRINITY HOUSE
"The Liar," a 17th century Italian comedy, continues through June 19 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For tickets, call 464-6302.

FISHER THEATRE
"Will Rogers Follies, A Life in Revue," through June 19 at the Fisher Theatre, Detroit, call Ticketmaster, 645-6666, or the box office, 872-1000.

BIRMINGHAM THEATRE
"Anything Goes," featuring some of Cole Porter's greatest hits, continues through June 20 at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. For tickets, call 644-3593 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

ATTIC
"The Good Times are Killing Me," through June 27 at the Attic's New Center Theatre in Pontiac. Call 875-8284, 335-8100 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666, for tickets.

CLASSICAL

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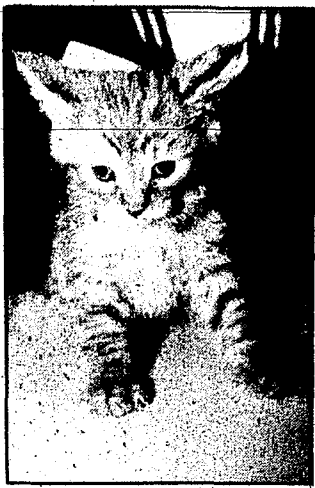
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Pet of the week



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Needs a home: This unnamed male orange tabby, age nine weeks, is being offered for adoption by the Animal Welfare Society. He has had his first set of shots. For adoption information, call the Bloom Animal Clinic in Livonia at 425-2270.

S'craft offers pest-control class

Schoolcraft College is offering a course called "Basic Pest Management" that will meet 7-10 p.m. on two Mondays beginning June 14.

The course covers the steps needed to identify and evaluate problems in flower and vegetable gardens, lawns, shrubs and trees. Fee is \$32.

Other courses include:

■ "Marketing and Advertising" meets 7-10 p.m. Monday, June 14, and Wednesday, June 16. Learn basic principles of marketing and advertising, including market analysis, customer behavior, marketing research, channels of distribution, promotion, face-to-face selling, pricing strategies and preparation of a marketing plan. Fee is \$34.

■ "ASSET Preparation Workshop" meets 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, June 23. Topics include test taking techniques, refresher math, reading and writing skills review, fractions decimals, formulas and scientific notations. Fee is \$20.

For additional data call 462-4448. Fees for folks 55 and older are lower than those listed above.

Seminar targets sexual harassment

Terminating sexual harassment in the workplace is a legal requirement. Having a policy that condemns the practice is not enough. Madonna University offers a seminar to find out how to establish procedures that alter and squelch sexual harassment.

Dr. Joseph Brown, a labor relations manager, has been a management training specialist in the private and public sector for over 20 years. As a speaker and consultant his work concentrates on understanding human behavior and his past work dealing with harassment.

The one-day seminar addresses sexual harassment, how to establish written policies and penalties and how to train managers.

The seminar is offered from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at a cost of \$75. For more information, call (313) 591-5188.

Motorcycle classes set at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for the following motorcycle courses.

■ "Performance-Based Course" meets 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 19, in the Liberal Arts Building.

Participants will have an opportunity to improve their skills in braking, turning and obstacle avoidance. Fee is \$18.

■ "Experienced Rider Course" meets 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday,

June 19, at the Radcliff Center in Garden City. Emphasis will be on advanced riding skills. Participants must furnish own bike and helmet. Fee is \$18. Call 462-4448.

Leave act is workshop topic

Schoolcraft College and Hill Lewis, attorneys at law, will co-sponsor a workshop on the Family and Medical Leave Act 1-5 p.m. Friday, June 18, in the Novi Hilton Hotel. Fee is \$50. Call 462-4448.

The workshop will also cover the Americans with Disabilities Act and sexual harassment investigation techniques with emphasis on recent court decisions.

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Dogwood provides food source for birds



NATURE TRAILS
TIMOTHY NOWICKI

One of my neighbors has a row of eight flowering dogwood trees along the roadside. The flowers are spectacular when in bloom. Though the large white "petal" with a notch at the end is not technically a petal, it does not detract from the beauty of this tree.

never be used as a cross again. In addition, its flowers would grow in the shape of a cross; in the center would be a crown of thorns and each petal would have nail marks stained with red.

Dogwood grows to about 30 feet and spreads widely if not crossed. In Michigan, it extends its range to the middle of the lower peninsula. Typically, it is a southern tree, very common in the Appalachian forests.

After the flowers are pollinated, scarlet red berries form by fall. These berries are used by more than 40 species of birds because they are very high in fat. Nearly 18 percent fat makes dogwood berries one of the highest fat content berries in the forest. Migrating birds rely on them for energy reserves during their flight south.

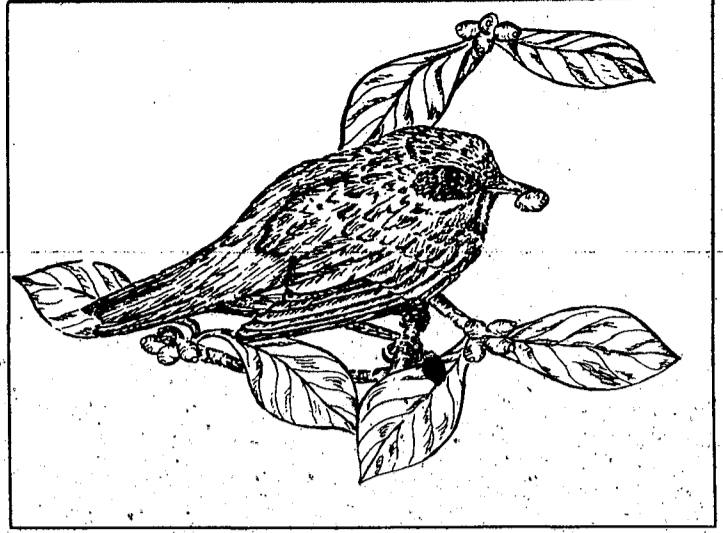
Dogwood has been used by people for many things too. A tea was

made from the bark to substitute for quinine during the Civil War. It was a poor substitute. Native Americans made an extract from the bark to soothe sore muscles. The red berries were soaked in brandy to relieve stomach acid. It was also used as an appetite stimulant.

Wood from the flowering dogwood tree served the most practical use. It is very hard and dense. This quality made it food for mallets and wedges because it would not flatten when hit with a hammer. Heads of golf clubs were also made from dogwood at one time. But most dogwood trees were cut down to make shuttles for the textile industry. Few woods could be made as smooth

and remain smooth, like dogwood. Today, in 19 eastern states, a fungus is killing flowering dogwood trees that grow in moist forest. Acid rain appears to affect the leaf, making it easier for the fungus to invade the tree. Those trees growing in sunny areas do not die. Undoubtedly the fungus will reach Michigan and we will lose some of our flowering dogwood trees. But migratory birds and other animals will also lose an important food source.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a touch-tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.



Food source: Red berries on dogwood are used by more than 40 species of birds because they are very high in fat.

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BUSINESS

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1993

C

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

The Michigan Chiropractic Council recently awarded Dr. R. James Gregg, who has offices in Garden City, the Michigan Chiropractic Council President's Award for his outstanding efforts in the advancement of chiropractic and his leadership and commitment to the field.



Gregg

John J. Case has been named vice president of marketing at La-Z-Boyo Chair Co.



Case

As vice president of marketing, he will oversee the company's advertising and public relations programs and continues to be responsible for retail support and sales education activities.

Joseph Rohatynski, Jr. has been named director of public relations at Pace Creative, Inc., in Lansing.



Rohatynski, Jr.

Rohatynski will oversee and direct Pace's new public relations division, part of the firm's new marketing group, and will provide day-to-day public and media relations counsel to a variety of the firm's clients, and the agency itself.

Don Gray has been named the president of Diversy Corp. in Livonia. Gray was formerly the corporate senior vice president for Diversy Corporation in Mississauga, Ontario, Canada where he was responsible for marketing, research and development.



Gray

Envelope Co. stays ahead of techno-glut



Technology's rush has yet to put a hurt on the Birmingham-based Wolf Envelope Co., which still produces up to 3 million envelopes a day.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Twenty-six plaques for product excellence line a wall of the 3,500-square-foot administrative headquarters of Wolf Envelope Co. tucked away on the second level of South Adams Square in Birmingham.

In this age of fax machines, computer electronic bulletin boards and satellite communications, Wolf continues to supply envelopes to some 300 business clients during this its 70th year of operation.

"We're in a fairly competitive industry," said Hugh F. Mahler, 44, owner/president.

"We sell to the financial industry, do some work for medical filing, bank drive-in envelopes, bank statement envelopes, x-ray filing envelopes. We get involved in general mailing. Utility bills we produce."

Mahler, who started in customer service after graduating from the University of Michigan, has spent virtually his entire working career with Wolf in sales and marketing.

He ultimately succeeded his father, John, as general manager, and jumped at the chance to purchase the

Detroit and Indiana operations in 1990.

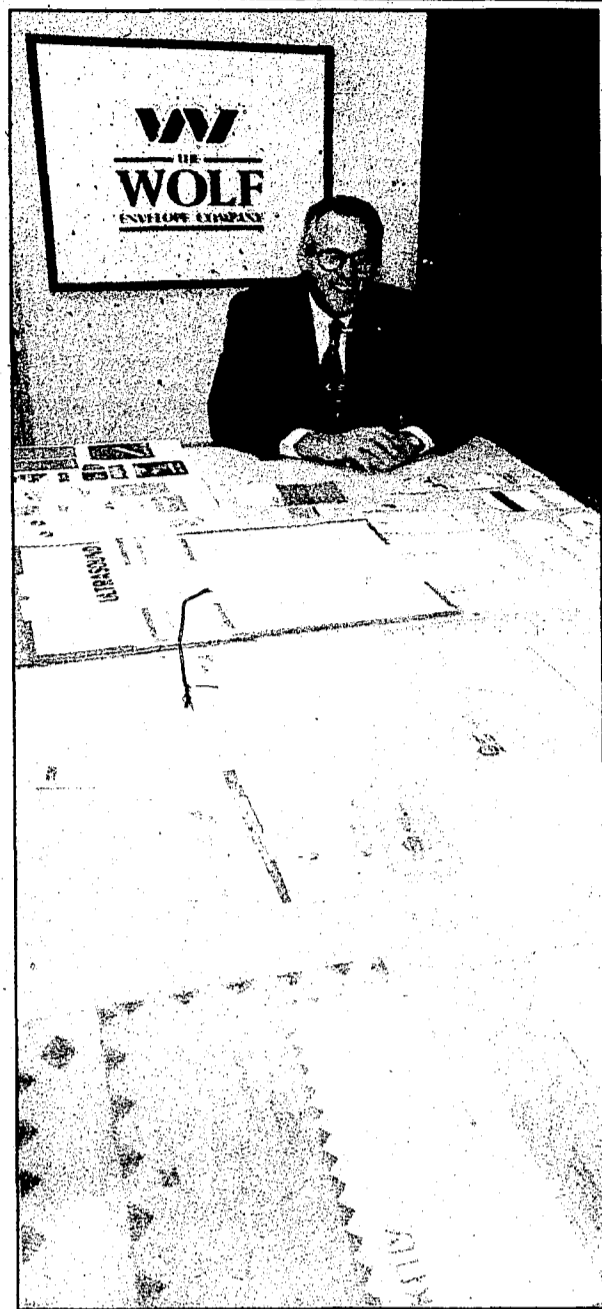
"I've developed a fondness for the business," he said. "It's an industry that has a lot of variety. Each customer has a unique need. A customer may look for a supplier not only to supply quality product, but help in inventory management or solve a postal regulation problem."

Wolf, originally based in Cleveland, opened a Detroit branch in 1923 to service the burgeoning auto industry and spin-off business growth. In 1984, Wolf closed a combination manufacturing/administrative facility in Detroit and moved the offices to Oakland County and the plant to Indiana.

The company always has been profitable, Mahler said, but he declined to reveal details other than peg annual sales at about \$10 million.

"We produce 2 1/2-3 million envelopes a day," he said. "We die cut, we do typesetting, make plates. We have a printing operation. We put the window in and glue on the back."

Major customers include Ford, NBD and Kmart.



Enveloped: Hugh Mahler, owner and president of Wolf Envelope Co. in Birmingham, doesn't foresee an end to the need for his product in the business world despite all the advancements in telecommunications technology.

STEPHEN CANTRELL
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

See ENVELOPE, 2C

Lawrence Tech engineers create 'The No. 1 Response' to Ford's hybrid challenge

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

You get the feeling that when the Ford Hybrid Electric Vehicle (HEV) Challenge concludes on Saturday, Doug Callahan may just collapse in a heap and not stir for a couple of days.

For the better part of six months, Callahan has been holding up on a steady diet of adrenalin and anxiety as he and his Lawrence Technological University engineering team prepared their car for this unique national intercollegiate competition.

"You'll have to forgive me if I don't make a lot of sense," said the Troy resident prior to a phone interview Thursday. "I haven't been getting much sleep."

Not much. He'd been up for 36 straight hours. But it doesn't take long to realize that Callahan, sleep or no sleep, has never felt more awake and alive.

"We started out with a blank sheet of paper and built something that we can put on the road," said Callahan, who graduated from Lawrence Tech in February and has put his own career on hold until after the HEV Challenge. "It is such a great feeling. There's really nothing like it."

Callahan, the project manager, and 48 other Lawrence Tech students under the tutelage of faculty advisers Charles Schwartz and Nick Brack, have built "The No. 1 Response," a sporty, 3,000-pound, two-passenger commuter vehicle roughly the size of a Ford Tempo with a hybrid engine that is powered by both fuel and electricity.

"It has a fast-back rear, similar to a bubble-butt Porche and the hood looks a little like a Thunderbird," Callahan said.

Best of all worlds

But it's the engine that makes The No. 1 Response one of the favorites in the "Ground-up" Class of the HEV competition, which features 11 other schools including Michigan State and Cal Poly Tech that built cars from scratch.

"Our scenario is, what if they turn Los Angeles into a zero emissions zone and you live in the

ALL-AREA ENGINEERING TEAM

Here are the members of the Lawrence Tech engineering team (listed with hometowns) competing in the Ford Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge this week.

- Charles Schwartz (faculty) Dearborn
- Nick Brack (faculty) Millford
- Doug Callahan (project mgr.) Troy
- Brett Affholter Redford
- James O'Connor Troy
- Norm Harrison Southfield
- Ken Birecki Canton
- John Murphy Detroit
- Paul Furman Farmington
- Mike Butler Redford
- Dave Huelke Ann Arbor
- Mark Emmekamp Dearborn

suburbs?" Callahan said. "We've designed a system where you could use your gas motor when you are driving outside the city, then once you get into the city, you can flip a switch and drive on electricity."

The Response engine actually operates in three modes: A regular alternate power internal combustion mode, an electric mode and a hybrid mode that allows the electrical batteries to regenerate while driving in the alternate power mode.

"Our goal was to build a vehicle that would be acceptable in today's market," Callahan said. "One that operates no differently than an automatic vehicle. We feel real good about it, real good."

Callahan estimates the base price to build The Response is around \$10,000, but with other necessary production costs, Callahan guesses the car would sell on the market for about \$25,000.

Glimpsing the future

Callahan and his 10-person Lawrence Tech team — which is a veritable Observer & Eccentric All-Area engineering team (see the line-up) — took The Response into competition Monday at the Ford Research Engineering facility in Dearborn. The cars will be put through a series of laboratory and over-the-road tests judging emissions, fuel efficiency, vehicle range, acceleration, drivability, design, cost, oral and

written presentations.

"This competition is an important opportunity to strengthen relations between the automotive industry and learning institutions," said Dr. John P. McTague, Ford's vice president for technical affairs. "We want to challenge college students to think ahead to the future of automotive engineering."

The challenge will offer another glimpse into the future of road travel: Detroit Edison "Park and Charge" battery charging stations.

"This presents a unique and important opportunity to test how well the charging stations will perform in the future when they become integral parts of the infrastructure needed to accommodate drivers of electric vehicles," John Olson, Edison's electric vehicle program manager said.

Edison will provide 30 stations.

Passing through Livonia

The main event of the competition, the range event, takes place Friday. The 100-mile event will test the cars' zero emissions and hybrid driving modes.

All the cars — the 12 ground-up cars and another 18 converted Ford Escorts featuring one from Wayne State — will caravan along a route from Dearborn to Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn. The caravan will proceed on Hines Drive through Dearborn Heights, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth, Northville, Ann Arbor, Saline and Clinton.

It should pass through Livonia along Hines Drive and Plymouth Road between 10:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Friday, stopping briefly at the Ford Transmission and Chassis Division on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

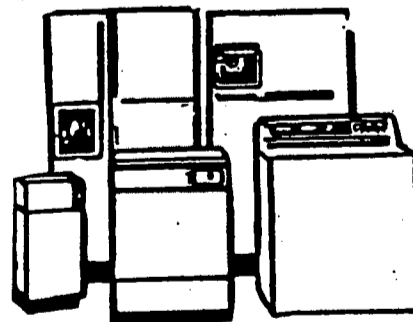
Over \$75,000 in awards will be doled out to winners in various categories, but that's not the motivating force for Callahan.

"Just to finish a project like this and have it succeed is what it's all about," he said. "It's an amazing feeling."

Almost as good as a full night's rest; but Callahan wouldn't know about that, yet.

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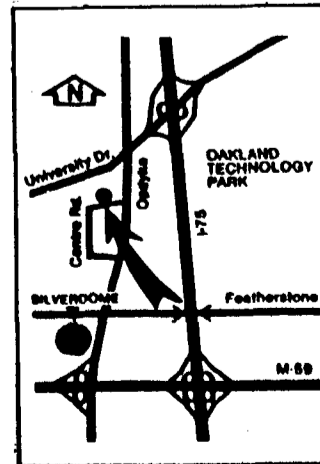


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Envelope

from page 1C

Twenty-three employees — sales, billing and support staff — work out of Birmingham, about 70 in Angola, Ind.

Mahler, aware of the potential affect of technology on the envelope business, isn't pushing any panic buttons.

"Mail is still a significant part of most businesses' business," he said. "There's more home buying, catalog buying, more communication to the individual at home. That means sending correspondences.

"Using Visa or credit cards means more envelopes to confirm billing. Direct mail is still a strong means of getting a communication to somebody.

"We still have to keep files for medical records," Mahler added. Then there's envelopes for shipping parts in various manufacturing processes.

But beyond that, Mahler figures that Wolf supplies more than envelopes to its customers.

"What we try to figure out is what they're trying to accomplish," he said. "Some might be looking at reducing inventory levels, close a warehouse, someone to distribute envelopes to all branch offices.

"Sooner or later, you can't get envelopes any cheaper than costs," Mahler said. "Then we focus on the service aspect. Design of the envelope. Maybe we can figure out ways to save paper,

reduce costs."
 Thomas J. Hector, who recently joined Wolf as general sales manager from the financial services industry, picked up on that theme.

"He and I agree, based on my sales experience, that we can't operate on price alone," Hector said. "Our thrust is to elevate the company to a higher level in terms of quality of production, delivery and a consultative approach with the customer.

"If you look at the volume the post office is processing, that's not decreasing. Fax and electronic measures in a lot of ways are supplemental to what envelopes can provide," Hector said.

"People are confirming faxes with a follow-up letter in the mail," said Ken Christian, vice president of manufacturing. "Not everyone has Prodigy in a computer. We get bank statements. You need envelopes for floppy discs information is put on. We aren't a paperless society yet."

"One good thing about this industry," Mahler said. "It has slow times like anyone else, but when things get bad, envelopes are needed on a daily basis. It's less cyclical than the auto business.

"We're trying to grow our business through geographic expansion," Mahler said. "We're servicing Indiana and Illinois already. Certainly, there's opportunity there."

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Mac Tools Inc. has recognized an area Mac Tools distributor at the company's annual International Tool Fair, which was held in Nashville, Tennessee.

Among the top distributors in the Lakes Region is Leonard T. Wenderski of Livonia.

Mac Tools, a developer, manufacturer and international distributor of quality tools and equipment for professional technicians, recognized its top 100 U.S. distributors, as well as its top distributors in Canada, Mexico, Europe and the Far East.

United Parcel Service in Livonia has promoted Dave Moore to full-time supervisor. Moore has been a UPS employee for seven years and most recently served as feeder supervisor in Livonia.

UPS has also promoted Jason Gaffke to full-time supervisor at Metro Airport.

Also at UPS, Pete LaBarbera of Troy and David Kent in Livonia has been honored for completing 25 years of service with the company Timothy Carr of Canton has been honored for completing 20 years of service with the company.

Jeffrey P. Murphy has been promoted to manager of Buddy's

Pizzeria of Livonia. His responsibilities will include running the day to day operations of the restaurant.

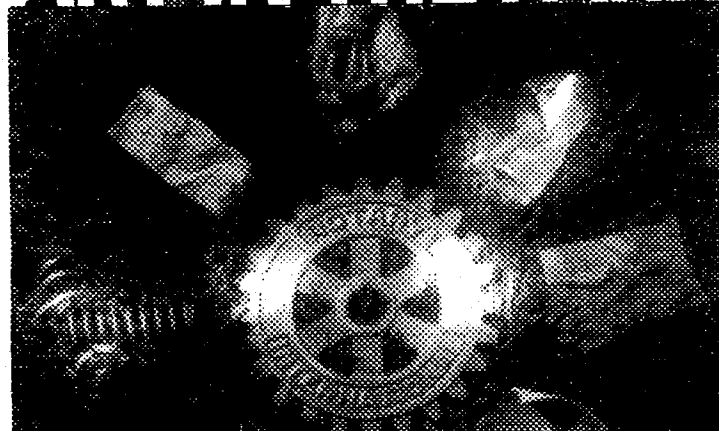
Kevin P. Damaske owner of Hidden Auto Inc. of Livonia has completed his training for the Wayne County Sheriff Department Reserve. He will be volunteering his time to function in Wayne County this summer.

Huron Valley Home Care Supply Inc. in Highland Township has honored Dr. Prasad Mikkilineni, M.D., a staff doctor at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia with offices in Livonia as Physician of the month.

Susan M. Tavdian, a programmer/analyst at Computware and a Westland resident, has been named lead programmer/analyst in Eastern Michigan University Computing by EMU Board of regents.

Write us — To have promotions and hirings inserted in Suburban Business Leaders, write the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150 or have the item dropped off at any of the Observer or Eccentric offices.

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MARKETPLACE

Chrysler Corporation announced today that Crestwood Dodge has been recognized as a 1993 Five-Star Service Quality dealership.

Located at 32850 Ford Road, in Garden City, this is the fifth time the dealership has achieved this important recognition.

To earn this high honor, Crestwood Dodge was required to consistently obtain superior customer satisfaction ratings, as well as meet Chrysler Corporation's highest standards for facilities management, equipment, and service personnel training.

Durr Environmental Systems Division, Durr Industries, Inc. in Plymouth, has developed a recuperative thermal oxidizer that offers a custom integrated design that is both compact and rugged.

It is designed and engineered for destruction of VOC from industrial process air emissions.

System design incorporates a diurnal combustion chamber, heat exchanger and burner into a single compact package. Because these three elements are integrated into a single, preinsulated unit, erection and start-up time are minimized.

The Cruz Clinic in Livonia, Michigan has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of HealthCare organizations.

Formed in 1951, the Joint commission is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. The Joint Commission on-site survey of Cruz Clinic occurred in February, 1993.

Freudenberg-NOK in Plymouth has created a new enterprise group within its Seal Division to speed the adoption of high-performance seal rings for automotive and industrial applications.

According to Freudenberg-NOK president and CEO Joseph C. Day, who made the announcement, seal rings can help automakers enhance quality and reduce warranty claims on critical applications such as fuel injectors and anti-lock braking systems.

Seal rings — which were pioneered in the United States by Freudenberg-NOK — are 'light years ahead' of typical automotive O-rings in material technology, ease of installation and performance reliability in critical environments, according to Norman E. Bash, vice president and business manager for the new seal ring group.

According to Bash, automakers will turn to seal rings as they become aware of their significant potential impact on reliability, warranty costs and customer loyalty.

"Faulty O-rings are one of the most commonly identified causes of fuel injection system failures,

with the average injector failure costing an automaker at least \$200 and untold goodwill with the consumer," Bash said. "By investing just a few cents more for a seal ring, the automaker can make significant gains in reliability, total system economy and, ultimately, customer satisfaction."

In addition to fuel injection and anti-lock braking systems, other targeted applications for seal rings include automotive air conditioning compressors, steering systems and transmissions.

While an O-ring is typically made in a very large plate mold containing hundreds or thousands of cavities, seal rings are made on small molding machines using a special compression molding technique that employs sheet as feedstock.

Cantina del Rio, located at the northeast quadrant of Seven Mile Road and Interstate 275 (19265 Victor Parkway), in Livonia will open in winter 1993-1994 announced John Ramm, area director of Cantina del Rio.

Cantina del Rio offers fine Mexican food in a fun and relaxed Mexican atmosphere. As a full-service restaurant, Cantina del Rio serves lunch and dinner seven days a week and brunch on Saturday and Sunday. A full bar complements the dining experience.

A variety of high-quality, fresh Mexican cuisine is served. Entrees and other menu items will be made fresh daily at the restaurant including handmade flour tortillas and garden-fresh salsa made with vine-ripe tomatoes.

Display cooking in the lobby will feature employees making flour tortillas during restaurant hours.

Cantina del Rio employs about 200 local residents.

The 10,000-square-foot restaurant seats 274 in the dining area plus 73 people in the bar area.

Cantina del Rio is decorated with authentic artifacts purchased throughout Mexico.

Cantina del Rio will be open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight. VISA, MasterCard and American Express will be accepted at this mid-priced restaurant.

Sieger Enterprises, Inc., a

Plymouth based manufacturers' representative agency that specializes in serving the automotive industry and its parts suppliers, has announced that it has been selected as the U.S. sales representative of Delta Schoeller Limited, a leading manufacturer of automotive electrical components based in the United Kingdom and a subsidiary of Delta plc, an established international industrial group of companies with worldwide sales in excess of \$1.2 billion.

This arrangement marks Delta Schoeller's first step in establishing a presence in the U.S. automotive market.

Delta Schoeller Ltd, with headquarters in Cheltenham, England, is a major manufacturer of automotive electrical switches for the European auto industry.

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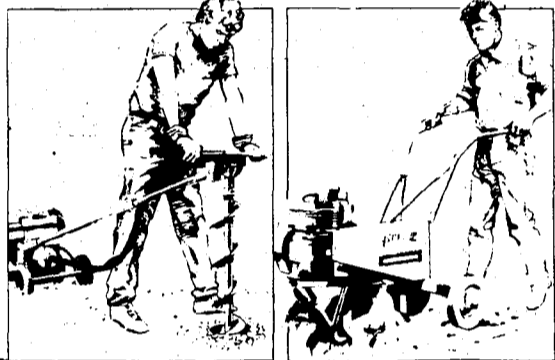
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Weight Loss Shocks Scientists

Seattle — A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete food tablet would eliminate world hunger, until the study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause weight loss without dieting.

Scientists in Europe found that an ingredient in the product named Food Complex 3 actually caused people to lose weight, even though they weren't changing their eating patterns. According to a study published in the British Journal of Nutrition, scientists had speculated that the weight loss was due to a reduction in the intestinal absorption of fat grams.

The development of Food Complex 3, a project of First Lite Int'l, Inc., could not be used to fulfill its intended goal but it has been a great success for overweight people. A Miami Beach, Florida, man struggling with a weight problem for 15 years used Food Complex 3 on the recommendation of his doctor and lost 43 lbs. He said, "My cholesterol dropped 96 points and I lost 43 lbs. Now I have to buy all new clothes." In another report from Mesa, Arizona, a pharmacist lost 16 lbs. in 14 days with Food Complex 3 and never felt hungry.

Food Complex 3 is available through physicians and pharmacists without a prescription. Food Complex 3 is not a drug and

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Lopez strife begs query: Is this how to run a car company?



AUTO TALK
DAN McCOSH

The strange saga of J. Ignacio Lopez, the former GM purchasing czar, took a bizarre twist a few weeks ago when GM filed criminal charges in Germany, alleging Lopez took secret documents with him when he left his GM job for a far richer post at Volkswagen.

It was no secret that Lopez' relations with GM's suppliers and a significant portion of the GM establishment made Ross Perot look like a Dale Carnegie graduate by comparison.

Still, the allegations that he was last seen exiting the GM building with cartons of top-secret GM documents seemed a bit much. Lopez apparently thinks so too, and responded by filing a libel suit against GM, while vehemently denying the charge.

Whether or not those cardboard boxes contained the alleged GM secrets or merely a couple of old bowling trophies, the brickbats being tossed at Lopez have something more than symbolic overtones.

Lopez was, after all, for a short time the symbol of GM's promised renaissance, the guy who was going to turn the battleship around (as former GM Chairman Roger Smith used to say), and do it overnight.

■ The Lopez saga now seems headed for German courts, guaranteeing a spectacle that will make two of the largest auto organizations in the world look pretty silly.

Actually, what Roger Smith said was that you can't turn this battleship around overnight.

But I digress.

In fact, Lopez was in no position to turn GM around, overnight or otherwise, all by himself. But he was in a position to shake things up. He started by throwing out old supplier contracts and going after the lowest bidder. This is, of course, the way old-time purchasing agents used to operate back before they took courses in

how the Japanese do it. In the old days, the response to getting a contract canceled was to take the purchasing agent deer hunting at your lodge up North.

Lopez apparently didn't like to hunt, so he became known as one grimly determined to get what he wanted — namely cheap parts.

This doesn't exactly seem like the kind of strategy that needs to be carted out of the GM building in the dead of night.

On the other hand, GM set a precedent when it prosecuted a

clerk in its photo lab for stealing a picture of the Saturn car and selling it to Automobile magazine a couple of months before GM began paying Automobile magazine to run ads for Saturn which included the same picture.

The Lopez saga now seems headed for German courts, guaranteeing a spectacle that will make two of the largest auto organizations in the world look pretty silly. Already, a half dozen or so former GM executives have followed Lopez from Bloomfield Hills to Wolfsburg, a move that may yet be revealed as GM's own version of a Trojan horse. Certain GM executives have been forced to sign contracts that say they won't begin packing cardboard boxes of their own. Inevitably,

this hurt the feelings of the executives that weren't asked to promise they won't leave.

One could ask if this is anyway to run an auto company. Then again, it seems like it was only yesterday that wearing your watch on your right wrist — Lopez notion of signifying that the times were changing — seemed like a pretty good idea.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine. If you have a comment, question or suggestion concerning Auto Talk, write to Dan McCosh, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or you can call him directly by dialing 953-2047, mail box number 1870, on a touch-tone phone.

DATEBOOK

■ WINDOWS ORIENTATION
"Windows Orientation", a seminar sponsored by the American Society of Employers is scheduled for Monday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 for information.

■ EFFECTIVE DECISION MAKING
Human Synergistics International, the Plymouth-based developer and publisher of training materials and organizational consulting firm, will conduct a 4-day workshop from June 7 through June 11 at the Hotel Baronette in Novi on the implementation of research-based development tools designed to help members of any organization to become more effective decision makers. Call 1-800-622-7584 for information and registration.

■ VENTURE GROUP
Southeastern Michigan Venture Group will feature Fred Barry, consultant and director of human resources for Business Enterprise Development Center and Leo Linsenmeyer, counselor at the Oakland County Business Development Center at its Tuesday, June 8 meeting at 8 a.m. Call 689-4094.

■ EXPORTING
The Institute for International

Trade will present a workshop entitled "Your Passport to Export: Phase 3: International Finance" at Walsh College on Tuesday, June 8 beginning at 8:30 a.m. Call 689-6178.

■ GET ORGANIZED
"Take Time To Get Organized" is the subject of an address by Ann Savell who will speak at the Professional Women in Sales dinner meeting at Fox & Hounds in Bloomfield Hills on Tuesday, June 8 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

■ WORDPERFECT 5.1
"WordPerfect 5.1, Level II", a seminar sponsored by the American Society of Employers, is scheduled for Tuesday, June 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 for information.

■ LOTUS 1-2-3: LEVEL II
"Lotus 1-2-3: Level II", a seminar sponsored by the American Society of Employers is scheduled for Wednesday, June 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 for information.

■ CAREER WOMEN
The National Association of Career Women — Metro Detroit Chapter will hold a summer business connection networking opportunity on Thursday, June 10

from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Roger Geary & Co. in Sterling Heights. Call 474-4241 for more information.

■ BUILDING BUSINESS
Wayne County is sponsoring its third annual Procurement Fair for small and minority businesses, "Building World Class Business Opportunities," Thursday, June 10, at the International Conference Center in downtown Detroit from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 224-0749 for information.

■ WORDPERFECT 5.1: LEVEL 1
"WordPerfect 5.1: Level 1", a seminar sponsored by the American Society of Employers is scheduled for Thursday, June 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 for information.

■ LEADERSHIP
"Leadership: Your Management Style", a seminar sponsored by the American Society of Employers is scheduled for Thursday, June 10 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Speaker: Jim Bruce, Human Resource Specialists. Call 353-4500 for information.

■ VIRTUAL REALITY
Oakland University is sponsoring a Virtual Reality seminar with demos on Friday, June 11 at it

Rochester Hills campus. Call 370-2200.

■ PROFESSIONAL WOMEN
The Professional Women's Network will host its Monthly breakfast club on Friday, June 11 at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills beginning at 7:30 a.m. Call 478-8122 or 647-0747 for more information.

■ LOTUS 1-2-3: LEVEL I
"Lotus 1-2-3: Level I", a seminar sponsored by the American Society of Employers is scheduled for Friday, June 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 for information.

■ WORKERS' COMP
"Workers' Compensation: Mediations, Redemptions and Trials", a seminar sponsored by the American Society of Employers is scheduled for Monday, June 14 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Speaker: Ervin Vahratian, former director and deputy director Michigan Bureau of Workers' disability compensation. Call 353-4500 for information.

■ PERFORMANCE APPRAISALS
"Conducting Effective Performance Appraisals", a seminar sponsored by the American Society of Employers is scheduled for Tuesday, June 15 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Speaker: Joyce Kelly,

Marshall Group. Call 353-4500 for information.

■ GRAMMAR SKILLS
"Grammar and Proofreading Skills", a seminar sponsored by

the American Society of Employers is scheduled for Thursday, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Speaker: Rosalyn Rope, Rope and Associates. Call 353-4500 for information.

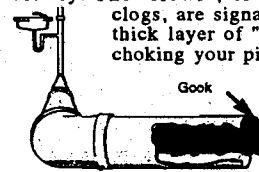
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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

June 6th
Guest speakers at 11:00 A.M.
and 6:00 P.M.

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:40 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

June 6th
"In The Beginning"
Pastor Nelson preaching

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Sommers
Minister for Children: Sharon Soap
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL..... SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP..... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP..... SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY..... WED. 7:00 P.M.

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Sunday Services 10:30 & 11:15 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - KINGS KIDS 6:30 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.

June 6th - "Parent Appreciation Sunday" 10:30 to 11:40
Dinner on the grounds at 12:00 Noon

Pastors Stan Jenkins D.D. & Bob Etzel

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia - 422-3763

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 AM Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Wednesday Service 7:00 PM
Nursery Provided

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile - 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

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CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor

MASSSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.
and 1:00 p.m.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Blks. E. of Telegraph - 534-2121
Priests' Phone: 784-9511

Mass Schedule:
Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. - Sat. 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

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Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

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Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

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Rev. Richard A. Peretto, Pastor
981-6600

SUMMER SCHEDULE
Saturday 5:30 p.m. Mass - Faith Community
Church (Warren Rd. - West of Canton Center Rd.)
Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Mass - Pioneer Middle School
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd and McCumpba

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Hans, Assistant

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8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
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(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
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Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 90 Years of Service

BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

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24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

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Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

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MORNING WORSHIP..... 10:30 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS..... 6:30 P.M.

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Livonia Phone: 522-6830

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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

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High & Elm Streets, Northville
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L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3148
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School,
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy 425-0260
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

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9600 Laverne - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth - 453-5252
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K. M. Mehrl, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
981-0286 Roger Aumann, Pastor
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.
Week Day School & Preschool

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290

Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

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SUNDAY WORSHIP 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 and 11 a.m.
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1 Block S. of Warren
459-3333

UNITED METHODIST

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pajel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor - David Stiles, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills

Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

June 6th
"On Being Willing & Able"
Dr. Ritter preaching

Dr. William Ritter
Rev. David B. Pennington
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

Clarenceville United Methodist
20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-3444
Rev. James Kummer, Pastor

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 6:00 PM
Church School - 10:05 AM
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of WAYNE
(Across from the Wayne Post Office)
721-4801

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Nursery Provided
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36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

"Roots and Wings"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Steven E. Poole
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Summer Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

June 6th
"Making Disciples"

Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe

First United Methodist Church

Worship at 9:00 am & 11:00 am (Nursery Provided)
Church School 9:00 am - Children's Worship 11:00 am
Sermon Title for June 6th
"Inspiration for a Warm Heart"
Reverend John Grenfell, Jr.

Wednesday Education
4:30 pm Children's Choirs
5:30 pm Dinner
6:30 pm Classes - all ages
Director of Education: Linda A. Holtberry
Ministers: The Entire Church

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150

Reverend Mark A. Brewer, Sr. Pastor

Identical Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Shuttle Service
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFI-AM 1030

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service
10:30 A.M. Sunday School

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Nursery Care thru Senior High

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 1 Blk. S. of Ford - 421-7620

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available - Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

"Father, Son & Holy Spirit"
Rev. James Nebel, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church - (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

David E. Krehbiel Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Across from Baker's Square)
(313) 459-0013

Worship & Church School - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Childcare Provided
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4807 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 483-1826
Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Mark Barnes, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN - 455-3196

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
Lecture - June 6th at 2:15 p.m.
Will Jesus Christ Return As Promised in The Bible?
Handicapped Accessible
36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-8240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

BAHA'I FAITH

The essence of religion is to testify unto that which the Lord hath revealed, and follow that which he hath ordained in His mighty Book (Baha'u'llah)

BAHA'I FAITH
WATCH "THE BAHAI FAITH" SUNDAYS AT
6:45 A.M. ON CHANNEL 62. Phone 616-5515
416-5515

NEW LIFE Community Church
New Life Christian Academy K-12
34645 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185
(just east of Wayne Rd.)
422-5433

Sundays Celebration of Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesdays Hours of Inspiration 7 p.m.
Call for schedule of ministries and activities
Inspiring People to Serve Jesus.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God - Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI. (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) - 352-6200

9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour - 6:30 p.m. Pastor Laurey Berteig

10:30 a.m. "Even The Best Make Mistakes"
Wednesday 7:30 pm "Family Nighb"
Saturday, 6:00 p.m. "Saturday Nite"

Tri-City ASSEMBLY
2100 Hannan Road - Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.
Family Night Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra
Pastor

Come Sense The Freshness

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

SINGLE PARENTS

Single Parents Support Group, a ministry of Single Point Ministries, meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month in the Calvin Room of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854.

SUNDAY MORNING

Single Place Ministries holds a Sunday Morning Gathering 10-10:45 a.m. Sundays in the library/lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The gathering is for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of fellowship, sharing and growing. For more information, call 349-0911.

There also will be a three-evening workshop, "Learning to Say Goodbye," with Bettina Edwards 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, 17 and 24, also at the church. Edwards will explore how to put some "good" into goodbyes at difficult times. There is a \$24 charge.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will have a spring rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 3-4, at 42690 Cherry Hill Road, west of Lilley. Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 169 will match funds of money raised for the Detroit Rescue Mission, LAMP, Lutheran Special Education Ministries and missionary Dana Tyree from Trinity Lutheran in Utica, who is teaching in Porto Alegre, Brazil. For more information, call 981-0286.

FREE SHOWCASE

Bobby Michaels, who left his military family at age 17 to find success with Big Band gigs and backup vocal work but wound up addicted to cocaine and other drugs, will bring his musical ministry to Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, for a free showcase concert at 8 p.m. Friday, June 4. The performance will follow dinner (6:30 p.m. and the meal costs \$5). Child care will be available during the concert, which will be in Knox Hall. For more information, call 422-1854.

FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will hold its annual spring flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly, at Eight Mile Road, Redford. There also will be a bake sale and food concession. For more information, call 537-7865 or the church office at 534-4907.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

Unity of Livonia will hold a retreat for women, "The Balancing Act," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the church, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The retreat is set up as a day of self-renewal where women will learn to balance physical, emotional, mental and spiritual self for greater peace of mind. The keynote speaker will be Marilyn Dean. Registration will be a 9 a.m. A love offering of \$10 is requested and includes lunch.

PARENT APPRECIATION

Central Baptist Church will have its "Parent Appreciation Day" beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 6, at the church, 11095 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. The service will be followed by a Sing-soiration and dinner (by reservation only). For more information, call 455-7711 or 495-0671.

SPIRITBOUND

Spiritbound, a nationally recognized male trio from Nashville, Tenn., will perform at Fairlane Assembly of God, 22475 Ann Arbor Trail, between Warren and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights, at the 6:30 p.m. worship service Sunday, June 6. The group presents a ministry through music for the entire family.

FREE CONCERT

Planiest Dan Broner and Friends will be in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at Central United Methodist Church, 23 E. Adams at Grand Circus Park in Detroit. The concert will feature violinist Marla Smith, saxophonist Alayne Rever, flutist Victoria Walker and soprano Karen McConachie, accompanied by Cliff Wilkins, performing the music of Brahms, George Helden, Mozart, Strauss, Claude Bolling and George Gershwin. Admission is free and parking and child care will be provided. For more information, call 985-5422 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SYMPOSIUM

Main Street Baptist Church at 8500 N. Morton-Taylor Road, between Lilley and Sheldon roads, Canton, will host a symposium, "Practical and Spiritual Tools to Cope with Death and Dying" 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10. The Rev. Mike York will serve as moderator for the program.

The free symposium will have workshops on "Prepare Your Future: Making a Will" by the Rev. Roy Adams of the Michigan Baptist State Convention, "Mourning Liberation: Life After Grief" by Elaine Burton, a grief counselor at the McCabe Funeral Home, "A Biblical Perspective of Suicide" by Dr. Dennis Harmond, pastor of the Columbia Avenue Church in Pontiac, and "Pre-planning Funerals: Ignorance Is Not Bliss" by Kevin McCabe, chief executive officer of McCabe Funeral Home. To make reservations or for more information, call 453-4785.

LIVING TRUTH

Living Truth, a unique musical group which plays 18 instruments, both antique and contemporary, will perform at Aldersgate United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 13, following a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner. They present a diversified musical program in combination with a meaningful testimony of their relationship with Jesus Christ. The church is at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

REVIVAL

Evangelist Mike Frettenborough will be the guest speaker for revival at the Full Gospel Church, 291 E. Spring, Plymouth, Sunday through Friday, June 13-19. Times are 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 453-0323.

PARISH PICNIC

St. John's Episcopal Church of Westland will hold its annual church picnic Sunday, June 13, at the church, 555 S. Wayne Road. There will be pony rides for children, following the 10:30 a.m. service (noon-1 p.m.), weather permitting.

A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meeting are at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Topics for June are "Creating Job Security Through Transferable Skills and Traits" with Dennis DeLeo June 14 and "Interviewing and Marketing Yourself for Career Change" with Jeff Bagnasco on June 28. Sessions are sponsored by the Outreach Department of Ward Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 422-1826.

UNIQUELY SINGLES

Uniquely Singles, a group for never-married people, will have a potluck dinner Tuesday, June 15, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The group meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month in the church's Calvin Room. For more information, call 422-1854.

POLISH MASS

The Society of Christ Fathers will celebrate Mass in Polish at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 27, at the Chapel of the Felician Sisters Motherhouse, on Schoolcraft west of Levan Road, Livonia. The public is invited to attend.

BIBLE STUDY

Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call 348-8576.

TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For more information, call 538-1559.

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For more information, call 534-2065.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove is a group for parents who have troubled teenagers. It meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn. For more information, call 285-0823 or 295-0080.

Singles find friendship at church

BY ARLENE FUNKE
SPECIAL WRITER

When Nita Dorsey sees an emotionally fragile, newly divorced person, she empathizes.

Dorsey, of Westland, has survived the pain she felt when her own 25-year marriage broke up. Today, she enjoys the support of her friends at Bethany, a support group for divorced and widowed Catholics and non-Catholics.

"You look at these people and know what they are feeling," said Dorsey, a secretary.

Paul Clough also found a fresh start after being fired from his job as a teacher in a Christian school because he got a divorce.

"There is life after divorce," said Clough, 43, of Plymouth.

Today, Clough is remarried. Following that earlier unhappy period, Clough became an ordained minister and now serves with the huge Single Point Ministries at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

"We are a place of healing and health and hope," Clough said.

Bethany and Single Point are two of several local singles groups sponsored by, or affiliated with, churches. Most, however, are non-denominational and attract people from all backgrounds.

Some groups provide counseling and grief recovery. Others are strictly social. Many are combinations of both. Fees, if any, are nominal.

Present and future

"We don't want to hash over divorce or death," said Ann Anderson, president of Voyagers Singles, which meets at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. "We're interested in the present and future."

Voyagers, geared to people 45 and older, sponsors speakers on topics ranging from astrology to taxes, nutrition and real estate. Members bowl, play cards and go to the theater.

"It's the sociability and companionship," said Anderson, a Livonia widow in her 70s. "You meet a lot of nice people."

The 21 PLUS group is part of Single Place Ministries, which meets at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. It caters to singles in their 20s.

Bethany, a Catholic-affiliated



Fore! Ann Anderson of Voyagers Singles tees off during a group outing to the Canton Fun Center.

ministry, also has chapters which meet at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Redford and at St. Gerald's in Farmington.

"You don't have to be Catholic, separated or divorced," Dorsey said. "You do have to be single."

According to Dorsey, dating issues loom large for many divorced or separated Catholics.

Many feel anxiety and lose confidence. Many question their faith. Some fear disapproval. Others experience economic repercussions from divorce.

Dorsey recalled the woman who came three times before summon-

ing the courage to walk into the group.

"Sometimes we have small support groups within Bethany for the newly hurt," Dorsey said. "It has helped many people. It's an excellent alternative to the bar scene."

Whole and good

Singles must learn to consider themselves as whole and good "instead of seeing themselves through other people," Clough said.

Dorothy King, now in her early 60s, had been married for 36 years

prior to her divorce seven years ago. She felt isolated because most of her friends had been acquaintances through her husband's workplace.

King enrolled in a divorce recovery workshop at Single Point Ministries. She signed up for activities there and even began attending church again.

"I thought it was impossible to get myself together," said King, formerly of Garden City, now of Northville. "But I did. I woke up one morning and thought, 'I'm happy.' Suddenly I realized I wasn't in those depths of despair."

Single Point, with the vast resources of Ward Presbyterian Church, has been able to offer a wide array of activities and small "niche" groups. Two out of three members are divorced, Clough said.

At Single Point, the Uniquely Single group is for never-marrieds. New Start is for widows and widowers, and Single Parents addresses the needs of that group.

"We have come to the place that our size allows providing a variety of subgroups," Clough said. "We're building friendships, fighting loneliness and organizing a social life."

In divorce recovery, people learn how to rebuild their lives. They are cautioned against rebound relationships.

The organization's calendar is chock-full of workshops, retreats, Bible study, trips, softball, bowling and outings of all types. Single Point members also do community outreach and charity work. Some 150 volunteers organize programs for the thousands of people who take part in Single Point activities.

Finding others

Clough became affiliated with Single Point after attending a divorce recovery workshop. He became active in the outings and later met and fell in love with a widow with two children. They married in 1988.

Clough's wife Cathy is director of bereavement at an Ann Arbor hospice. Their blended family includes four teenagers.

Clough, ordained in 1991, serves as minister to singles at Ward. He teaches, counsels and officiates at weddings of Single Point members.

"When I say I understand how people feel, I have experienced it," Clough said.

Keeping a singles group going can be challenging, said Anderson, who has been with Voyagers for several years. If too few people participate, the group runs out of steam.

Thriving groups can be sabotaged by excessively talkative people who drive away prospective members, said a divorced Redford woman who has given up on singles groups. Pushy people who try to dominate also are a turnoff, she added.

Some people are strictly husband-hunting or wife-seeking. A Livonia widow recalled feeling uneasy at a singles meeting; she felt people were desperately interested in pairing off.

But the benefits outweigh the challenges, according to Anderson.

"I feel it's worthwhile," she said. And, yes, many people find new partners. For example, in late April, Dorsey and several other Bethany folks took a trip to Las Vegas to help celebrate the marriage of two of its members.



Mad hatters: Members of the Bethany singles chapter, which meets at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Redford, donned their favorite and funniest hats for — what else but — a recent hat dance.

Where we've come from to get to now

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. ROBERT SCHADEN

Most moral arguments are not nearly so simple as folks deeply entrenched on either side would like to admit. Not only is there often more than one issue at stake, more than one reality to be considered, the emotional component intro-

duced by many of the parties involved in the debate has a way of hiding the forest among the trees. It is no secret that the abortion debate since Roe vs. Wade has generated far more rhetoric and emotion, far more heat than light. The heat has been generated by sincere people on both sides of the spectrum.

Despite the bias from which that heat is generated, and in this case both sides seem to have collectively contributed their share, there comes a time in any turmoil for everyone to put down their

rhetorical weapons and reflect on just where we have come from and where we might be headed. Screaming at each other never has served well to arrive at truth, despite the sincerity of the screamers.

So where have we come from? We once spoke of pregnant women as being with child, as carrying a baby. Political correctness has taught us to speak of a fetus in the uterus. A fetus is much easier to take lightly, since it does not convey the same humanness as a child or a baby.

At the same time, the term uterus doesn't carry with it the same notion of protective place that the dictionary and common parlance assigns to the notion of womb. So we have come to a new way of speaking.

One wonders as to whether the vocabulary has given rise to the thought or whether the thought necessitated the vocabulary. In either case, dehumanization of vocabulary does open doors that were not even there before. So we have come to a new way of think-

ing and a new way of speaking. The two, of course, do go together.

We have also come from a time in which women were undeniably subjugated to men, a time in which our mothers, sisters, daughters and wives were treated in too many instances as things. That was not good, nor has the situation been totally fixed. Again one would have to wonder. One might wonder, however, whether the road from Roe vs. Wade to the front door of the Freedom of Choice Act has done all that much to fix this particular problem.

So where are we headed? The proposed FOCA bill, the one that the president has promised to sign, if it gets through Congress, does offer a hint of an answer, if we are willing to look at its implications. The backers of the bill insist that it is doing nothing other than codifying Roe, which would mean that it is not taking us anywhere other than where we have been.

However, such a claim does not seem to square with the fact that

the bill will allow abortion far into the third trimester. At the National Abortion Federation meeting last September, Dr. Martin Haskill detailed the procedure for late second- and third-trimester abortions. The reasons for the procedure are to protect the health of the woman, which is open to include emotional or mental pain, short term or long term.

Yes, we have come a long way, but are we headed where we really want to be? Or is it possible that we may already be there, like it or not? At what point does a moral and sincere society become mature enough to admit that it has made some wrong choices regardless of sincerity and at what point do they become willing to look at all the ramifications and turn around where they must?

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with Newman House on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mail box number 1876, on a Touch-Tone phone.

CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1993

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

Canton author paces fiction writing contest

Wanda Freeman has been named winner of the 1993 fiction writing competition at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The Canton author won the contest with a short story titled, "Orphan Child."

The story — about a young girl who sets out to find a father she never had — is set near Freeman's native New Orleans. About 15 pages long, she says it took several years to complete.

(If you're not a writer, that may surprise you. If you are a writer — especially a writer of short fiction — you may not be surprised at all. Not for nothing is short fiction considered today one of the most difficult literary forms in which to work.)

"Writing it involved many fits and starts," says Freeman, a 1976 graduate of the University of New Orleans.

"If I remember correctly, I think it started with one image — an image of a little girl, alone, running down a sidewalk to a store to look for her daddy in some little town in Louisiana. I definitely have to have a character that's interesting to me to start a story. And a sense of place is very strong with me, too."

The story had its inception nearly 10 years ago, she remembers. Through the years — one version or another of the story in tow — she ran the gamut of writing workshops, took several writing classes, developed a few more stories and slowly gathered a collection of critiques.

Some of the criticism scared her to death, she says, because many workshop participants and fellow writing students suggested she turn "Orphan Child" into a novel.

"I always got very scared as soon as I thought I might be writing a novel! I had never written anything that long and I was just overwhelmed by the whole idea," she says.

"As time passed, I'd put the story on a back burner, pick it up now and then, take a look at it, do a little something to it, then put it back."

Studied creative writing

This fall, wanting to hone her fiction writing skills a little further and also hoping to make closer connections with area writers, she signed up for a creative writing class at Schoolcraft College. The time seemed right somehow.

"Orphan Child" went along.

After reading part of it one day, instructor Kathy Leo asked to see the rest. When she'd finished reading, she didn't suggest to Freeman that she turn it into a novel. Instead, she encouraged her to enter it in the Schoolcraft fiction competition.

"At first, I was very much on the fence about entering the contest," recalls Freeman. "I wasn't sure the story was ready."

But after a few more revisions, and almost daily reminders from Leo that she should "just do it," she finally made the decision. She entered the story on the last day of the contest.

Publication of the story in the November 1993 issue of Schoolcraft's literary magazine, The MacGuffin, will mark the first time any of her fiction has appeared in print.

A journalism background

Freeman has been community relations coordinator for Borders Novi since 1988. Her writing background has been in journalism and public relations.

Early in her career, she worked as a TV critic at The Times-Picayune in New Orleans. She has also written for the music industry magazine, Billboard, and contributed articles to Michigan Woman and the Detroit Free Press.

She doesn't perceive any significant differences in writing fiction and non-fiction. "Having been a journalist essentially taught me how to write," she says. "And once you know the basic craft of writing, you can write in any form."

Which is not to say it's easy, of course, she's quick to add. Sometimes, it can take years and years to get it right.

The November MacGuffin will be available at selected area bookstores. Readers may also order copies by sending a check or money order (payable to Schoolcraft College) to: The MacGuffin, c/o Arthur Lindenberg, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hagerly, Livonia 48152. Copies are \$3.75 each.

Ginny Grush of Farmington Hills took second place in Schoolcraft's fiction writing contest. Julie Withers of Redford Township placed third.

Last words: Detroit Women Writers and Friends of the Detroit Library will present six DWW fiction authors reading from their published works at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 16. The "Spring Evening of Readings" will take place in the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward. Scheduled to read are S.K. Wolf, Gloria Whelan, Martha Stiles, Florence Dolgorukov, Gay Rubin and Pearl Ahnen. Donation: \$3.

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



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

At the loom: A weaver for about 10 years, Jim Hicks spends up to five hours a day fashioning durable, reversible rugs from the toes of tube socks. He'll be making his first appearance in Spring Elegance at Nankin Mills.

'Hillbilly Weaver' in Westland show

An Observerland weaver will be among the artists and artisans in Friends of Nankin Mills' Spring Elegance fine art show and country fair Sunday at the Westland historic site.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



Jim Hicks, the "Hillbilly Weaver," will offer rugs with a lifetime guarantee Sunday, June 6, in the fifth annual Spring Elegance

fine art show and country fair sponsored by the Friends of Nankin Mills.

The event, co-sponsored by the Wayne County Parks Division, benefits restoration of Nankin Mills. It takes place noon to 5 p.m. at the mill, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail and Ed-

See **WEAVER**, 5D



Rug craft: Westland weaver Jim Hicks plans to display his wares, which he compares to old-fashioned rag rugs, at a dozen arts and crafts shows on the outdoor circuit this year.

Plymouth watercolorist tops club's competition

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Plymouth watercolorist Toni Stevens won the first-place award in Palette and Brush Club's "Point of View" spring art exhibition, continuing to June 17 in Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn.

"The works I selected spoke to me. Some statements are more complete and developed than others, reflecting the development of the artists," said Mary Brecht Stephenson, who juried the show.

"Each work reflects to a greater or lesser degree a level of uniqueness of idea or use of media, authenticity, mastery of medium or elements of art — and finally historical context."

The former assistant curator for 20th-century art at Detroit Institute of Arts now directs Sisson Gallery at

'The works I selected spoke to me.'

Mary Brecht Stephenson
show juror

Henry Ford Community College and curates its permanent collection.

This is the second consecutive spring show in which Stevens has won the first-place Matie Robson award. In May 1992, she took the honor at Palette and Brush Club's exhibition in the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association gallery.

The Robson award is a traveling plaque engraved each spring with the first-place winner's name. It was donated to the club in 1976 by Robson,

See **PALETTE**, 4D

'One Plus One'



Rhythm-A-Ning: This image of a horse, expressionism in pastel, is a collaborative piece by Westland John Glenn High graduate Randy Lee Parrish and McCabe Ash of Coldwater. "One Plus One," an exhibition of their individual and collaborative pieces, runs to June 14 in the Fine Arts Room on the third floor of the Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth.

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

RECIPE FOR ART

Westland artist Dennis Jones takes part transforming sticks, stones, steel tar, oil paint and human hair into works of art in a new show at Detroit Artists Market, 2300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit.

Along with Jones, "Willing Disbelief" showcases the work of Tom Phardel, Kyoung Ae Cho, Valerie Parks, Patricia Groenenboom and Catherine Smith.

The show is accompanied by a Journal of Exhibitions, available at no cost during gallery hours. The journal provides visitors with photo-

Art Beat

graphic documentation, biographical statements by artists and an article by curator Gerry Craig.

Jones earned a master's of fine arts degree from Wayne State in 1990 after receiving a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Detroit School of Architecture.

In 1983, he won a second-place \$5,000 cash award for a design entered in the International New York Vietnam Veterans Memorial competition.

In addition to Detroit Artists Market, Jones has exhibited his abstract acrylic paintings at

the Michigan Gallery and the former Swidler Gallery in Royal Oak.

Artists market hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday and until 8 p.m. Friday.

GARDEN CITY CONNECTION

Prints by West Bloomfield painter Nora Mendoza are on display and for sale at The Art Gallery in Sheridan Square, 30116 Ford Road, Garden City.

Mendoza, who has been painting in acrylic and oil for more than 30 years, studied at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. She's a board member of the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

In May, she juried the Garden City Fine Arts Association spring exhibition. In 1991, Wayne County Council for the Arts honored her for artistic excellence and community commitment.

EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eclectic, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009 — Fax 644-1314. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 — FAX 591-7279. Attention: Creative Living editor.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY ART GALLERY

View fantasy scenes from memorable animated movies in a Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored exhibit to June 26, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Gallery Animato of Birmingham will display original production and limited-edition cels (short for celluloid) from feature films as well as television.

ANN ARBOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

Continuing — "One Plus One," an exhibit of individual and collaborative work by emerging artists Randy Lee Parrish of Westland and McCabe Ash of Coldwater, continues to June 14. Reception for the artists 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 4, during ArtWalk, a free, self-guided tour of 18 venues sponsored by the Connoisseurs Club of the University of Michigan Museum of Art. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, in the Fine Arts Room on the third floor at 343 S. Fifth, Ann Arbor.

O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Thursday, June 3 — The photography of Jock Sturges will be displayed through June 26. Opening reception for the artist 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Sturges' black and white photographs celebrate the body in all its stages of development. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

Thursday, June 3 — A solo exhibition of recent sculpture by Stephen Hansen will continue to July 2. Opening reception for the artist 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-1905.

LEMBERG GALLERY

Thursday, June 3 — New works in charcoal and pastel by Michelle Zalopany will be exhibited through June 26, presenting her art to her home state of Michigan for the first time. Opening reception for the artist 6-8 p.m. Thursday. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and by appointment, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623.

MATRIX GALLERY

Thursday, June 3 — "The Fourth Commandment: . . . thy mother and thy father . . ." a presentation of mixed media sculpture by Illinois artist Cynthia Morgan. To June 27. Reception: 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 4. 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

SANDRA COLLINS

Thursday, June 3 — "For the Table: From Candlesticks to Swizzle Sticks," a group show by gallery artists, continues to June 26. Opening 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. The gallery is at 470 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 642-4795.

PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Friday, June 4 — "Steel, Glass, Clay, Wood: A New Interpretation," a multimedia exhibition, will continue in the Main Gallery, and a painting exhibition by Crit Streed in ArtSpace, to July 9. Opening reception for both shows 7-9 p.m. Friday. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester, 651-4110.

ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE, THE

Friday, June 4 — "Woman," a group exhibit of recent works related to the issue of women in 20th-century society. To June 26. Opening reception Friday, June 4. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday to Saturday.

CENTER GALLERIES

To June 4 — "Facets: Selected Glass Artists" celebrates 25 years of glassmaking at the Center for Creative Studies. Guest curator Herb Babcock, who is chairman of the CCS crafts department and who has been coordinator of the CCS glass program since 1974, chose nine CCS-College of Art and Design alumni for the exhibit. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday (closed Saturday, May 29), in Suite 107 of the Park Shelton Building, 15 E. Kirby, Detroit, 874-1955.

MATRIX GALLERY

Friday, June 4 — "The Fourth Commandment: . . . thy mother and thy father . . ." a presentation of mixed media sculpture by Illinois artist Cynthia Morgan, continues June 3-27. Reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday as part of ArtWalk, a free, self-guided tour of 18 venues sponsored by the Connoisseurs Club of the University of Michigan Museum of Art. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday or by appointment, 212 Miller, 1-1/2 blocks west of Main in Ann Arbor, 663-7775.

PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY

To June 5 — An exhibit by watercolor

artist Jerry Fenter. The display, "A Gathering of Women," shows women at their most joyous times. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050.

BACKDOOR GALLERY

Saturday, June 5 — The gallery will open to the public Saturday. Artists Kath Lathers and Kathleen Bricker are owners of the gallery, which will host space exclusively for artists specializing in soft sculptured figures in a non-traditional doll form. Eighteen artists from Michigan and throughout the country will be showcased. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and by appointment, 37220 Eight Mile, Farmington, 474-8306.

MICHIGAN GALLERY

Saturday, June 5 — "Small Things," continuing through June 26, features dozens of smaller sculptural pieces and fine art jewelry by more than 30 metropolitan Detroit artists. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Saturday, featuring a performance by the Motown group The Fabulous Imperials 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. A \$5 cover will be charged beginning at 6 p.m. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit, 626-8938.

GALLERY AUTOMANIA

To June 5 — The seventh annual "Hot Rod Heritage Fine Art Exhibit" features the works of leading hot rod illustrator Darrell Mayabb and 25 other artists. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 304 East, one block east of Main between Third and Fourth in Rochester, 656-8571.

GALLERIE 454 (GROSSE POINTE PARK)

To June 5 — An exhibit of the new works of Louis Jaquet continues at 15105 Kercheval. Call 822-4454.

RUBINER GALLERY

Wednesday, June 9 — Watercolors by noted Michigan artist Marjorie Hecht Simon will be exhibited to July 2. Opening reception for the artist 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. This collection of more than 30 works shows Simon's sensitivity to the beauty of nature and her ability to translate her feelings through a masterful command of the watercolor medium. Also at the gallery, wood and metal constructions, cast paper and acrylic paintings on canvas by Lathrup Village resident Nancy Thayer are exhibited through June 4. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield, 626-3111.

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

To June 11 — A display of watercolors and acrylics by Alice Nichols and Shirley Popp of Farmington, Jo Quillman of West Bloomfield and Billie Thompson of Livonia continues in the Parks and Recreation Building on Evergreen, north of 10 Mile.

FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

To June 12 — New sculptures by Ted Lee Hadfield will continue through June 12. Hadfield's sculptures balance industrial objects and natural materials and often use text and an open book format. They are made of sheet metal, beeswax, steel, string, paint and tree stumps. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-3955.

THE PRINT GALLERY

To June 12 — An exhibit of etchings and wood engravings by Steven Hazard of Albany and Judith Jaidinger of Chicago. Their imaginative work speaks with a vocabulary of symbols drawn from myth, zoology, technology and psychology. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern Highway at 12 Mile in the Franklin Plaza, Southfield, 356-5454.

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

To June 12 — New sculpture by Jay Lefkowitz and new paintings by Martin Maddox Maddox's oil paintings may be termed expressionist realism. Lefkowitz's sculpture combines cutout steel planes with tube-like, linear steel elements. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

To June 12 — "Landscapes," an exhibition featuring the work of John Glick. The glaze effects and marking techniques developed in his functional work are now applied to large extruded wall panels, shown singly or grouped in sets of two or three. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

To June 12 — "New Wall and Sculptures" by Jun Kaneko. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-8250.

CIRCLE GALLERY

To June 13 — A selection of photographs by legendary Life magazine photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt continues. The subjects of his celebrated photos included John Kennedy, Albert Einstein, Winston Churchill, Marlene

Dietrich, Sophia Loren, Marilyn Monroe and World War II images. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, in the Somerset Collection at Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy, 649-1779.

PARK WEST GALLERY

To June 15 — An exhibition and sale of 53 original works by Jiang Tiefeng, mainland China's leading contemporary artist continues. Distinctive use of color, line, space and form give special character to his paintings, sculptures and serigraphs. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

To June 17 — "Works on Paper" exhibition and sale, featuring the work of Michigan artists Marion Agree, Ricki Berlin, Marilyn Blinder, Feleks Braslavsky, Francine Gorenstein Harris, Sandra Levin, Sybil Mintz, Miriam Parel and Linda Zalla. Opening reception to meet the artists 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center at 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, 661-1000, Ext. 470.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

To June 18 — The Palette and Brush Club's Spring Juried Exhibition continues. Sisson Gallery director Mary Brecht Stephenson, lecturer at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, is juror. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 16301 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn.

GALERIE INTERNATIONALE

To June 18 — A major exhibition of works by internationally acclaimed artist Laszlo Dus will feature oil paintings, handmade papers and graphics. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4066 Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills, 644-5870.

SCARAB CLUB

To June 19 — The 48th annual Advertising Art and Design Exhibition. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 217 Farnsworth, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts, 831-1250.

URBAN PARK

To June 21 — Juried show "Corpus Mutilatio," two solo exhibits and works by Rumanian artists, a display of colorful portraits by Pauline Ender and an exhibit of paintings by Therese Swann of New Baltimore. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, on the third floor at 508 Monroe, Detroit, 963-5445.

ANN ARBOR ARTISTS CO-OP

To June 24 — "Minds Eye: A Collection of Eclectic Goodies," encompassing mixed media work in 3-D including sculpture, jewelry, carvings, fiber arts, pottery, drums and rattles and functional art. The show is in the lower level of Harris Hall at 617 E. Huron in Ann Arbor. Call 668-6769.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

To June 25 — "Willing Disbelief," an exhibition of alchemy, transformation and magic. Works by six Michigan artists, including Dennis Jones of Westland. Art director Gerry Craig chose them "for their ability to transform sticks, stones, steel, tar, oil paint and human hair into works of art." 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

THE QUILD GALLERY

To June 25 — The Year of the American Craft will be the focus of an exhibit of dolls. Michigan Guild members Nancy Hauser, Carole Klutcho and Dee Segula will display a diverse selection of their work ranging from traditional to contemporary, one-of-a-kind art dolls, some made for this show. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday in the offices of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, 662-3382.

PEWABIC POTTERY

To June 26 — Continuing: "On the Surface" by Ann Agee, George Bowes, Bruce Gholson, George Johnson, Greg Pitts, Farraday Sredl and Andy Nasisse in the first floor gallery, and works by Kris Nelson in the Stratton Gallery. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, 822-0954. Guided tours available.

SYBARI'S GALLERY

To June 26 — "Visions Reflected" features the works of 12 artists. The gallery is at 301 W. Fourth in Royal Oak. Call 544-3388.

HILL GALLERY

To June 26 — Sculpture by Carol Hepper. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, 640-9288.

THE ARTISTS GALLERY

To June 27 — "Art As You Like It," featuring abstract watercolors and acrylics by Jane Mackinnon, abstract

still lifes in watercolor by Billie Thompson and antique furniture handpainted by designer Cynthia Trevino-Bodene. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile in Farmington Hills, 855-8832.

ARIANA GALLERY

To June 30 — The gallery will present its second annual Garden Show. Bird-baths, weathervanes, sculpture, birdhouses, planters, wind chimes and more will be featured. A special selection of birdhouses is being decorated by artists. Proceeds from the sale of these birdhouses will be donated to the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association Building Fund. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham, 647-6405.

ETON GALLERY

To June 30 — The gallery's spring exhibition showcases photography with a botanical theme by Giulio Pallone, Laurie Hirsch Tennent and Debra Heimerdinger. Reception with the artists 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 3. Pallone uses darkroom manipulation not to embellish his images but rather to remove them further from ordinary reality. Tennent uses laser technology to bring an unusual graphic perspective to her colorful images. Heimerdinger, director of the Vision Gallery in San Francisco, works in natural light and uses a film that, because of its graininess, gives her images a beautiful "painterly quality." The gallery is at 151 N. Eton, north of Maple in Birmingham. Call 649-4951.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.

To July 3 — "Connecting Spirals: Circles and Spheres in Ancient Art." The exhibit explores the use of the sinuous line as a motif in the art of antiquity. Among the civilizations represented are Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Near Eastern and Pre-Columbian. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-1600.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

To July 3 — "Tyrone Mitchell — Sculptures." Mitchell's current body of work continues a provocative dialogue between traditional function and contemporary form. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-2700.

MICHIGAN COUNCIL FOR ARTS AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS GALLERY

To July 23 — "Michigan Kids on Paper," works by kindergarten through sixth grade students. The show celebrates the creative expression of elementary school students and is representative of works presented at Wendy's restaurants during Youth Arts Month. It is one of three partnership projects of the MCACA and Arts Foundation of Michigan. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1200 Sixth, Detroit.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

To Aug. 15 — "Dale Chihuly: Installations 1964-1992," includes more than 200 works by the person recognized internationally as the premier artist working in glass. Also, "The Passionate Observer: Photographs by Carl van Vechten" continues through July 3, showing 76 vintage prints (produced between 1932 and 1964) of leading personalities in the fields of opera, painting, sculpture, fiction, poetry, dance, theater, popular entertainment and public life. Call 833-7963.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

To Aug. 15 — "Artists Among Us: Michigan Narrative Quilts," an exhibit of 18 quilts made in Michigan from the Civil War era to the present. Symposium and opening reception 4 p.m. Sunday, June 6. Related events are planned, such as videos (June 9 and 16), a quilt festival day (July 11), a family program (July 11) and quilting demonstrations. Call for information. Also at the museum, an exhibit of works acquired by Museum of Art director emeritus Charles Sawyer during his tenure continues through May 30. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday (summer hours, June 1 to Sept. 5, are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday), 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 764-0395.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

To Sept. 19 — The 1993 Graduate Exhibition. The exhibit is an annual show of work by each of the recent graduates of the Cranbrook Academy of Art who have earned a master of architecture or a master of fine arts degree. The museum is at 1221 N. Woodward, between Lone Pine and Long Lake roads in Bloomfield Hills. Call 645-3323.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Preview of Livonia Arts Commission Fine Arts and Crafts Festival at Greenmead.
- Bob Sklar's creative arts column.
- Focus on Photography by Monte Nagler.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

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Sweeping trend

Country look in home decor going West

BY JOAN BORAM
SPECIAL WRITER

The "country" look in interior design has evolved yet again. This latest metamorphosis, called "American Country West," has moved away from ditsy-country and pared-down country toward a look that's a comfortable blend of classic and eclectic.

During a seminar at Scott Shuptrine in Troy, Linda Mariano, editorial marketing manager for Country Home magazine, gave her enthusiastic audience a brief history of the country look, the reasons for its universal popularity, and the refinements that define Western Country.

"Country has been so popular because it's the most eclectic of interior looks," Mariano said.

"It's a trend that has swept across the United States, beloved by homeowners and apartment dwellers alike, who respond to its warmth and comfort. Country provides an escape from our high-tech world, giving a sense of security and roots, making our home a source of psychic enrichment.

"Country has constantly changed over the past few years. Six or seven years ago, country was often either a primitive, cluttered look or a restrained New England ambience, emphasizing historical correctness.

"About 1988, country came into its own: It became softer, prettier, more romantic. Rooms now have fewer pieces, but those pieces tend to be bigger. Sofas can be soft and plump, providing greater comfort. There's even a touch of Victoriana — wicker and rattan are very much a part of today's

'Country provides an escape from our high-tech world, giving a sense of security and roots, making our home a source of psychic enrichment.'

Linda Mariano
Country Home magazine

country look. And twig furniture — once reserved for country cottages — compliments the new lighter primitive look."

The Western regional theme isn't, as you might expect, big on split railings, barbed wire and branding irons. Rather, it takes into account the fact that most Western settlers migrated from the Eastern or near Midwestern areas of the United States, and that, generally, their ultimate roots were European.

So, the Western look is a charming melange of English countryside, French provincial, Scandinavian, East European, Mediterranean, American Indian, Spanish and Mexican.

Typically, the pioneers took one favorite piece of furniture along with them on their trek West. It may have been a Jacobean chest or a Queen Anne tester bed that, after the long, rigorous journey, needed repair.

The materials available were Mexican, American Indian or Spanish, and so the Jacobean chest acquired conch hardware, and the Queen Anne tester bed was braced with adobe.

This wonderful contradiction between pure classic and Western

cultures has been captured in the American Country West furniture collection, presented by Lexington Furniture Industries, whose designers worked alongside Mary Emmerling, the doyenne of the country look.

Many of the pieces are actual reproductions of historical pieces in private hands, while others were inspired by similar pieces. The collection is exclusive to Scott Shuptrine in this area.

The heritage behind these pieces is beyond the geographical West. It actually extends from New England to Tennessee to Oregon. Despite the regional connotation of its name, American Country West is really the quintessential American look.

"There are dozens of country looks, but all of them have certain characteristics in common: They're all warm and comfortable and inviting. These are not museum rooms — red velvet ropes have no place here. They're unpretentious, not formal or fancy. Antiques, or quality reproductions, are the hallmark of country style, personalized with hand-crafted accessories.

"There's a respect for craftsmanship, displayed in pottery, folk art and quilts. You can never have too many accessories. What you have is unique to you, and reflects your taste and style. Start with what you have. Gather everything together — don't dilute a collection by scattering pieces in different rooms."

In closing, Mariano suggested that every room should have a little animal (leather, a horn chandelier); a little vegetable (live plants, wood), and a little mineral (iron, glass).



Country look: The "American Country West" look in interior design, exemplified by this sofa, combines the classic and eclectic. It's comfortable and unpretentious, featuring a display of accessories.

Downsizing

Learn fine art of creating in miniature

Miniature flowers and plants, as well as interior and exterior decoration for dollhouses, are among the subjects for summer classes beginning Saturday, June 12, at Miniature Makers' Workshop. Instructors include Judy Shellhaas of Plymouth.

Classes will continue through Sept. 25 at the Workshop, 4515 N. Woodward in Royal Oak. For information about classes in the art of miniature making, call 549-0633.

The schedule will include three afternoon classes for children, said Criss Goad, owner of Miniature Makers' Workshop. The recent show at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, "Masterpieces in Miniature II," had stimulated new enthusiasm for creating tiny replicas on the standard-

ized scale of one inch to the actual foot, she said.

Emphasis on flowers begins with a class on dried flower arrangements July 8, to be taught by Betsie Robinson of Birmingham. She will also conduct summer classes on electrical wiring and dollhouse exteriors and interiors, as well as a lighted Christmas tree.

Among other flower classes is a July 12 session on African violets, and a July 19 session on geraniums and hyacinths, taught by Linda Raih of Rochester Hills.

Among other instructors is Nancy Van Camp of Pontiac, whose subjects will include "Let's Bake a Pie" Aug. 5. Walter Schutter of Sterling Heights will teach students the art of making a Queen Anne game table Aug. 9.

Judy Shellhaas of Plymouth will conduct a six-Saturday course beginning June 26 on the carving of an ornate parlor fireplace. Agnes Miller of Troy will teach the assembling, wiggling and dressing of a Victorian lady doll Aug. 21.

Raih will also teach two classes for children: paper flowers July 12 and mixed fruit July 19. A third class for children July 24, on creating a wicker plant stand, will be instructed by Sue Jaques of Farmington Hills.

Fees vary according to class length and materials required. Registration is requested one week in advance of each class.

Enrollees may bring their projects and join in free, open workshops every Friday.

Help celebrate Michigan's artistry

All Michigan artists 18 and older are eligible for the seventh annual Celebrate Michigan Artists exhibition at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts, Aug. 13 to Sept. 24.

Preliminary selection for Celebrate Michigan Artists will be done by 35mm slides. The deadline for slide entries is Friday, June 25.

For an entry form for this year's competition, artists should write to the Paint Creek Center for the Arts,

407 Pine, Rochester 48307, or call 651-4110 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Two- and three-dimensional works in all media, not exceeding 60 inches in any direction, are eligible. Artwork must have been completed within the past two years and not previously exhibited at the PCCA.

The first-place award is \$1,000; second, \$500; third, \$250. Four runners-up will receive honorable mention

prizes of \$50 each.

The first-place entry will be reproduced as a fine art poster. Proceeds from poster sales benefit the non-profit Paint Creek Art Center.

This year's competition will be juried by George N'Namdi, owner of the G.R. N'Namdi Gallery in Birmingham. Over the past decade, the gallery has showcased the work of many nationally and internationally recognized artists.

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Artistic honors: This pensive watercolor portrait of a Venezuelan model by Toni Stevens of Plymouth took first place in the Palette and Brush Club's spring art exhibition in Dearborn.

Palette from page 1D

a past president (1939-1941) and long-time member.

In October 1992, Stevens placed first in the club's fall exhibit at Livonia City Hall. She placed first three times in a row at club exhibits.

"Model with Venezuelan Rug," Stevens' winning watercolor in Dearborn, focuses on a dark-haired, rotund female figure dressed in white.

"This painting is beautifully done, with wonderful composition and handling of the media. (It has) interesting use of color, creating a beautiful face and mood," Stephenson said.

Stevens earned a bachelor's of fine art degree from Syracuse University and a teaching certificate in art and a master's degree in education from Wayne State University. She returned to painting after retiring in 1989 from teaching art and general education in Wayne-Westland Community Schools and Detroit Public Schools for a total of 28 years.

As an educator, Stevens knows the importance of growth. She has studied with Edee Joppich, Sandra Freckleton, Marie Larson, Audrey DiMarco, Electra Stamelos and Stephenson. She studied portraiture last fall with Stephenson at the BBAA. Stevens painted her winning portrait in a class at the BBAA.

"I can find models who can pose long enough for me — 12 to 18 hours — only in a classroom, for it takes me countless hours to complete a painting," Stevens said.

"Careful drawing is important to me and I need to see the model firsthand to understand his or her unique physical characteristics and personality. When I saw this set up, I was delighted with the way the patterned rug, which hung in the background, set off the white gown of the model. I tried to zero in on it in my composition."

Second place in Dearborn ex-

hibit went to Marcia Tournay of Troy for "Francis," a watercolor. Barbara Denomme of West Bloomfield took third for "April to May," a colored pencil.

The Eva Briggs Award went to Prudence Bernstein of West Bloomfield for "Pulsating," an acrylic. Ruth Neuman of Birmingham won the Frances White Award for "Patricia," an oil.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Mary Ehler of Livonia for a watercolor, Dorothy Foley of Bloomfield Hills for a pastel and Betty Sylvester of Birmingham for an oil.

Special mentions went to Nor-

ma Goldsmith of Highland for a watercolor monotype, Colleen Hilzinger of Royal Oak for two watercolors, Sharon Stern of West Bloomfield for two watercolors and Toni Stevens for a watercolor.

Founded in 1935, the Palette and Brush Club consists of 125 members from the Detroit area. Prospective members have their works juried before being admitted to the club. Meetings are held monthly, September through May.

Show hours at the library are 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Over \$7,000,000 In Listings and Sales in April!

LOOKING FOR REDFORD!

Appleton.....	\$69,900	Norborne.....	SOLD.....	\$49,900
Aubrey.....	\$47,900	Rockland.....	SOLD.....	\$69,900
Denby.....	\$59,000	Salem.....	SOLD.....	\$85,900
Gaylord.....	\$76,900	Woodbine.....	SOLD.....	\$39,900
Delaware.....	\$66,900	Garfield.....	SOLD.....	\$89,900
Glenmore.....	\$56,900 & \$69,900	Woodworth.....	SOLD.....	\$67,900
Royal Grand.....	\$139,900	Brady.....	SOLD.....	\$57,900 & \$89,900

LOOKING FOR LIVONIA!

Fairfield.....	\$84,500	Norman.....	SOLD.....	\$164,900
Floral.....	\$79,900	Rensselaer.....	SOLD.....	\$84,900
Hillcrest.....	\$88,900	Sunset.....	SOLD.....	\$130,000
Idaho.....	SOLD.....	W. Chicago.....	SOLD.....	\$93,900
Jacquelyn.....	\$104,900	Westfield.....	SOLD.....	\$57,900
Ross.....	\$167,900	Lyons.....	SOLD.....	\$106,000

LOOKING FOR GARDEN CITY!

Cambridge.....	\$84,900	Garden.....	SOLD.....	\$79,900
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LOOKING FOR WESTLAND!

Carolyn.....	\$85,900	Melvin.....	SOLD.....	\$89,900
Fernwood.....	\$83,900	Palmer.....	SOLD.....	\$94,900
Fremont.....	SOLD.....	Woodview.....	SOLD.....	\$55,900

LOOKING FOR DEARBORN & DEARBORN HEIGHTS!

Charlesworth.....	\$228,900	Chase.....	SOLD.....	\$93,900
Belton.....	\$89,900	Edison.....	SOLD.....	\$93,900
Northmore.....	\$121,900	Park.....	SOLD.....	\$119,900
Highview.....	\$155,000	Walnut.....	SOLD.....	\$105,900

LOOKING FOR PLYMOUTH/CANTON!

Danbury.....	\$187,900	Mayville.....	SOLD.....	\$114,000
Irvin.....	\$102,900			

LOOKING FOR CONDOS!

Eaton Dr. (Plymouth).....	\$380,000	Vineway Dr. (Canton).....	\$78,900
Southwinds (Canton).....	\$68,900	S. Williams (Westland).....	\$94,900
Trailbrook (Westland).....	\$78,900	Woodview (Westland).....	\$55,900

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LIVONIA - How often can you do this in a city of 100,000 plus? Now is your chance! Sprawl-ranch, 1,800 sq. ft. on over 1/2 acre lot. \$163,875 (OE-L01NE) 462-1811



DEAL END STREET
LIVONIA - New roof, updated kitchen, finished basement with gas brick fireplace, master bedroom with master bath in basement, 2 car garage. Large lot with mature trees. \$98,500 (OE-P10F) 453-6800



3 BEDROOM RANCH
WESTLAND - All rooms are spacious. Living room with woodburning fireplace, newer furnace and central air. Full finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$87,999 (OE-P86AG) 453-6800



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PLYMOUTH - Desirable Plymouth Sub! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, neutral decor throughout. Cathedral ceiling in living room, finished and carpeted basement, central air, underground sprinkler system. \$184,900 (OE-P50L) 453-6800



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PLYMOUTH - You must see this 3 bedroom ranch. Beautifully decorated with skylight in kitchen and large lot. \$117,500 (OE-P50AN) 453-6800



PRIVACY IN THE CITY
LIVONIA - Gorgeous tree lot gives you privacy in this well-maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Quiet street, great area & immediate occupancy. \$95,000 (OE-L90FC) 462-1811

Milford
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1.29 acres adjacent to state land. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, raised ranch with full walkout. 12 panel kitchen and baths with newer carpet, deck, patio and landscaping. \$159,890 (OE-N-6011) 447-3050

Plymouth
A WORLD OF SECLUSION
Can be yours in this spacious detached condo. Two story great room w/ fireplace, kitchen w/ plenty of cherry cabinets. Rear deck overlooks a private setting. \$297,700 (OE-N-17AR) 447-3050

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An absolute delight! Shows like a model. Done in neutrals, many extras. Andersen windows, custom blinds throughout. \$124,500 (OE-N-96DE) 447-3050

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Exquisite updated Plymouth home. Extensively landscaped, neutral decor, luxury stoned rooms, spacious modern kitchen. Extras galore. \$282,500 (OE-N-75BE) 447-3050

WOODED LOT
On this 1.754 sq. ft. brick ranch w/ aluminum trim, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, bay windows, patio and deck, front sprinkler system. \$119,900 (OE-N-10EB) 447-3050

FANTASTIC DECK FOR SUMMER NIGHTS
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath detached condo has a country kitchen, a great room for relaxed living with a natural fireplace, Andersen windows and doorwall. \$113,000 (OE-N-13CHE) 447-3050

South Lyon
COLONIAL ACRES
Adult community co-op in South Lyon. Backs to clubhouse and pool. Features 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, enclosed Florida room, ready for occupancy. \$52,900 (OE-N-53HER) 447-3050

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL
Impeccable Plymouth cape cod. This home is clean, neutral and a pleasure to see. Cathedral ceilings, security system, sprinklers and a 15x11 loft are just some of the extras. \$239,900 (OE-N-12LT) 447-3050

TIFFANY PARK ON AN OVERSIZED LOT
Spectacular 1,600 sq. ft. tri-level. New omni kitchen. New windows, carpeting, all floors and bathroom, siding and trim. \$115,500 (OE-N-55HX) 447-3050

Canton
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
With over 2000 sq. ft. to grow into, your family will love it. 2 1/2 baths and a lot of ceramic tile and newer carpet help make this a value at \$129,900 (OE-N-79ABE) 447-3050

Plymouth
GREAT LOCATION
This unit is sparkling clean and in move-in condition. Fabulous entry level ranch unit backing to a wooded secluded area. Condo shows like a model and offers many features. \$98,900 (OE-N-51SY) 447-3050

IDEAL FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY
Close to school and away, a 3 bedroom brick ranch. Beamed ceiling, kitchen with dining. Fenced backyard with 2 decks, gas grill, super landscaping. 2 car garage. \$115,500 (OE-N-14PN) 447-3050

PRETTY LOT
Three bedroom brick ranch in great location. Finished basement, central air, two car attached garage. \$109,500 (OE-N-2011H) 447-3050

Garden City
1/2 ACRE OF HEAVEN
This all brick ranch on approximately a 1/2 acre offering a finished basement and 2 garages and tons of newer upgrades for only \$167,900 (OE-N-42HEN) 447-3050

PLYMOUTH CONDO!
Walk to downtown. Features include newer carpeting, large dining room, sunken living room, air conditioning, alarm appliances and private entry. Quiet complex. \$69,900 (OE-N-57RV) 447-3050

3 BEDROOM CONDO
Ideally located in Plymouth close to X-way. 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood floors in kitchen. Nice finished lower level with bedroom and family room. \$99,900 (OE-N-09MI) 447-3050

GREAT STARTER
Well kept 4 bedroom bungalow. Many features. Apples, berries, grapes. Updated kitchen. Extra garage. Corner lot. \$74,900 (OE-N-54FD) 447-3050

Inkster
GREAT PRICE
On this 3 bedroom brick bungalow, offering finished basement & fourth bedroom, new carpeting over hardwood floors, updated bath. Freshly painted. \$49,900 (OE-N-28SH) 447-3050

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MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE

A Weekly Survey of Detroit Area Lenders

TERM	RATES	PTS.	LOCK	FEES*	APR*	TERM	RATES	PTS.	LOCK	FEES*	APR*
ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORP. 932-8800						NATIONWIDE MORTGAGE CORP. 335-0900					
15 yr. Fix	6.50	Call	50 day	\$295	7.14Apr	15 yr. Fix	6.75	Call	50 day	\$275	7.05Apr
30 yr. Fix	7.00	Call	50 day	\$295	7.32Apr	15 yr. Fix	6.25	Call	50 day	\$275	7.46Apr
15 yr. Bal	6.50	1.75	Avail	\$295	6.78Apr	1 yr. Arm	3.75	Call	50 day	\$275	6.45Apr
*Call for current rates; Opt. programs available											
ATLAS MORTGAGE CORP. 1-800-365-2200						FREE IN-HOME CONSULTATION! CALL FOR DETAILS WE DELIVER!!					
15 yr. Fix	6.375	3.00	50 day	\$325	7.14Apr	2550 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 105, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302					
30 yr. Fix	6.875	3.50	50 day	\$325	7.41Apr						
1 yr. Arm	4.75	1.75	50 day	\$325	6.70Apr						
Above prices for \$125,000 loan amounts. Located in Troy and Lapeer.											
DETROIT SAVINGS BANK 961-7600						PACIFIC WORLD MORTGAGE 642-1030					
Serving Homeowners Since 1937.						1533 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304					
6 mo. Arm	3.25	2.125	Avail	\$295	6.38Apr	30 yr. Fix	7.00	Call	50 day	\$300	7.25Apr
1 yr. Arm	4.00	2.875	Avail	\$295	7.31Apr	15 yr. Fix	6.25	Call	50 day	\$300	6.37Apr
5 yr. Arm	5.50	3.125	Avail	\$295	6.71Apr	1 yr. Arm	3.75	Call	50 day	\$300	6.37Apr
*Call for current information											
EXECUTEC MORTGAGE CORP. 825-8800						PARK AVENUE MORTGAGE 253-0300					
30 yr. Fix	7.25	0.00	50 day	\$325	7.48Apr	30 yr. Fix	6.50	Call	55 day	\$300	7.24Apr
15 yr. Fix	6.75	1.75	50 day	\$325	7.04Apr	30 yr. Fix	7.50	1.00	55 day	\$300	6.84Apr
1 yr. Arm	4.25	1.25	50 day	\$325	6.57Apr	10 yr. Fix	7.00	1.00	55 day	\$300	7.22Apr
*Point and C-Closing cost loans available											
FIRST CHOICE MORTGAGE CORP. 522-0600						PRUDENTIAL MORTGAGE, INC. 851-6410					
30 yr. Fix	7.25	Call	50 day	\$300	7.70Apr	30 yr. Fix	7.75	1.00	50 day	\$290	7.83Apr
15 yr. Fix	6.75	Call	50 day	\$295	7.23Apr	15 yr. Fix	7.25	1.00	50 day	\$290	7.33Apr
1 yr. Arm	4.25	Call	50 day	\$300	6.81Apr	5 yr. Bal	6.25	1.00	50 day	\$290	6.90Apr
*Call for current information											
FIRST INT'L FINANCIAL CORP. 649-6304						ST. JAMES SERVICING CORPORATION					
LIVONIA 464-5970						BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 258-9800					
30 yr. Fix	7.625	0.00	50 day	\$325	7.85Apr	NOVI: 380-0200					
15 yr. Fix	7.25	2.00	50 day	\$325	7.50Apr	ANN ARBOR: 761-5556					
15 yr. Fix	7.125	0.00	50 day	\$325	7.22Apr	DEARBORN: 278-4448					
15 yr. Fix	6.75	2.00	50 day	\$325	6.57Apr	GROSSE POINTE: 822-6964					
1 yr. Arm	4.25	1.00	50 day	\$325	6.11Apr	30 yr. Fix: 7.75 0.00 55 day \$300 7.79Apr					
*FREE HOME EQUITY LOANS											
*EVENING AND WEEKEND APPOINTMENTS											
*NO POINT NO-COST LOANS AVAILABLE											
*CREDIT PROBLEMS - PROGRAMS AVAILABLE											
2828 W. Maple Rd. 85-150, Troy, MI 48064											
FIRST SECURITY SAVINGS BANK						TRIAD MORTGAGE CORP. 477-6880					
30 yr. Fix	7.25	3.00	50 day	\$350	7.12Apr	30 yr. Fix	7.25	2.00	50 day	\$200	7.49Apr
15 yr. Fix	6.625	3.00	50 day	\$350	7.00Apr	15 yr. Fix	6.75	1.75	50 day	\$200	7.07Apr
1 yr. Arm	3.875	3.00	50 day	\$350	6.50Apr	1 yr. Arm	4.00	2.00	50 day	\$200	6.18Apr
*ASK ABOUT OUR FLOAT-DOWN RATE LOCK											
*1500 Woodward Ave., Ste. 116, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304											
*SPECIAL QUOTES 100-200 AMP UP											
*Call for current information											
FLEET MORTGAGE 462-4041						WORLD WIDE FINANCIAL 647-1199					
30 yr. Fix	7.375	2.00	45 day	\$300	7.42Apr	30 yr. Fix	6.875	Call	Call	\$300	7.28Apr
15 yr. Fix	6.875	2.00	45 day	\$300	7.08Apr	15 yr. Fix	6.50	Call	Call	\$300	7.24Apr
5 yr. Bal	6.00	2.00	45 day	\$300	6.28Apr	CALL WORLD WIDE FOR 1 YR ARMS, 5 YR AND 7 YR BALLOONS AND PHENOMENAL JUMBO PROGRAMS					
1 yr. Arm	4.50	2.00	45 day	\$300	6.28Apr	CALL ABOUT OUR NO-PT., NO CLOSING COST LOANS					
*38777 Six Mile, Ste. 306, Livonia, MI 48152											
GERHKE MORTGAGE CORP. 778-9500						AS ALWAYS WE PRIDE OURSELVES ON SERVICE					
30 yr. Fix	7.375	2.00	55 day	\$300	7.42Apr	LISTEN FOR US ON WXYT, WWJ AND WJR					
15 yr. Fix	6.875	2.00	55 day	\$300	7.08Apr	EVENING AND WEEKEND APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE					
5 yr. Bal	6.00	2.00									

Don't let 'extra' costs spoil first home buy

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The down payment and monthly mortgage payments are only two cash elements involved in purchasing a house.

First-time buyers should anticipate coming up with several thousand dollars from the time they make an offer to actually moving in.

"Many people don't account for the little extras and end up disillusioned with a home purchase," said Doug Stranahan, divisional president of Century 21 Great Lakes.

"It is important to sit down with your real estate agent and make a list of all the costs you anticipate. Your agent can help you ensure that you aren't forgetting anything."

Those extras include earnest

money, mortgage application fee, points, inspection, mortgage insurance, homeowners insurance, real estate taxes, utility hook-ups and legal fees.

Earnest money is included with a purchase offer to show sincerity of purpose. Typically, this is the first check written in the process and is a percentage of the offering price.

"Three percent is a general rule of thumb, but that doesn't mean it has to be that," said Michelle Michael, an agent with Re/Max Executive in Farmington Hills. "I've seen them from \$500 to 5 percent."

A 3-percent earnest deposit with a \$60,000 offer is \$1,800. The money is set aside and applied to the purchase at closing.

"If you follow the parameters set by the seller, you may receive

all this money back if you decide not to buy the home," Stranahan said. "But be sure to check with the agent and seller if your money is returnable."

Figure on paying a mortgage application fee of about \$300. That fee generally is non-refundable if you don't qualify for a mortgage or subsequently elect not to finance through that institution.

Comparison shop to find out exactly what other mortgage processing fees may be involved down the line.

Banks and savings and loans pass on fees they incur for credit reports, surveys and title protection, usually payable at closing.

First-time buyers should talk with a banker before beginning a house search to know exactly what they can afford, Michael

said. That can usually be done without a fee and it saves time and money in the long run.

An inspection at the buyer's expense has become standard practice, especially on older houses.

"Depending on the company, inspection costs range from \$125-\$300," Stranahan said. "Your agent can usually recommend someone to provide this service. Request a written report from whomever you select."

Legal fees associated with buying a house can range from \$300-\$500, said Charlotte Wirth, an attorney with a practice in Redford.

While lawyers aren't mandatory in the process, their expertise can help structure sales to your advantage and make sure you hold clear title to property.

Involve a lawyer before you submit a purchase agreement, a

binding legal contract.

Again, find out what exactly what a lawyer will do for a fee.

"I always review paper with them (clients) to make sure they understand what they're signing," Wirth said.

Points, mortgage discount fees charged by financial institutions, can be paid in cash at closing or rolled into the loan. A point is 1 percent of the amount borrowed.

If paid up front, 2 points — typical nowadays — on a \$48,000 mortgage would amount to \$960.

Figure on coming up with cash for the escrow account equal to one year's property taxes and one year of homeowners insurance protection. Shop for insurance rates and obtain tax information from town halls.

Then there's utility connection fees.

Michigan Bell requires \$42 to initiate telephone service after a move.

Michigan Consolidated requires a deposit of \$50 refundable after a year only of new customers who have no utility credit record in Michigan for the past six years.

Detroit Edison requires \$5 to set up a new account for all customers. A refundable deposit ranging from \$25-\$100 depending on past average monthly billings at that address also is required of new customers with no utility credit record.

Consumers Power generally doesn't require a deposit or connection fee.

Don't forget moving costs. Better yet, maybe family and friends will help for free.

Time-share condos may best suit vacation travel plans

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

I have an opportunity to buy a vacation condominium on Longboat Key, Fla. The condo managing agent says it will rent my condo on a weekly basis when I am not there, for a small fee. I vacation around

the world and plan to use it no more than three weeks a year. Any comments?

Having reviewed the market conditions in that area, I would strongly suggest that you carefully review the reasonable feasibility of renting out your unit for 49 weeks of the year and the fee you will have to pay if you are successful in renting it.

The market appears soft and the rental commissions are high. Perhaps a time-share condomini-

um that allows you access to condos around the world might better suit your needs, assuming you are very careful in selecting the right time share.

We had a kitchen fire in our condo that damaged the wallpaper. The condo association says it has no responsibility to repair it. Our insurance has lapsed. What can I do?

First, learn from the experience that you need an HO-6 or other condo owners' insurance policy.

As to the problem, review your condo by-laws and get a copy of the association's insurance policy to determine the extent of coverage, if any. The association may be balking in that there is a deductible, but many times the association's insurance coverage includes wallpaper.

I am thinking about appealing my property assessment and there are a number of other co-owners in our condominium

also upset. Is there anything that the association can do?

I have been in situations where the association has used legal counsel to appear and appeal the assessment at the local tax assessor's office on behalf of the members of the association as a group to streamline the process and bring common issues of concern to the attention of the assessor.

Sometimes the political and economic power of the association can help to adjust the property

tax burden of the co-owners.

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 Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice mail message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mail box 1871.

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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

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316 Westland Garden City-Wayne LIVONIA SCHOOLS... \$78,900... TINA DOYLE... CENTURY 21

318 Westland Garden City-Wayne WAYNE-OPEN SUNDAY 1-4... 31531 Taft. By owner. Beautiful 4 bed room, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with finished basement. Many new updates.

317 Redford DISIRABLE 8 REDFORD \$54,900 SCHOOLS. This is the best deal... A RARE OPPORTUNITY \$55,900... 474-5700

320 Homes Wayne County BELLEVILLE - 1986 built 1688 sq. ft. ranch, huge 100x40 lot, 2 1/2 car garage, \$99,500.

323 Homes Washtenaw County CAPE COD - 2 sprawling acre, 3 car garage, 2 bedroom, basement, city water \$300,000.

325 Condos BIRMINGHAM-OPEN Sun. 2-5... 1735 GRAEFELD. Dream 2 bedroom. Contemporary townhouse. finished basement, new pool and deck.

326 Condos CANTON OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 PM... 2 bedroom townhouse. finished basement, new pool and deck.

326 Condos FARMINGTON HILLS - Chestnut Ridge Condo complex off of... 2 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor master bedroom, whirlpool.

326 Condos Farmington Hills Beautiful Open Sat-Sun 1-5... Beautiful new detached duplex Cape Cod & Ranch home in private, exclusive location.

OPEN SUN, 1-4pm Mini condition 3 bedroom ranch with newer carpeting, windows, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage.

WESTLAND - New construction offering \$70,000. Offering VA-FHA terms. Large rooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 bath, oak kitchen cabinets.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY \$55,900... 474-5700... 474-5700... 474-5700

321 Livingston City. CUSTOM GREAT ROOM RANCH Premium features throughout the 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Ceramic floor, marble shower, two foot great room ceiling.

325 Condos BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD GREAT CONDO VALUE - In Grandfield. Open kitchen to dining room with newer cabinets.

326 Condos BIRMINGHAM-OPEN Sun. 2-5... 1735 GRAEFELD. Dream 2 bedroom. Contemporary townhouse. finished basement, new pool and deck.

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WESTLAND - 5681 GLOBE. Brick 3 bedroom, breakfast room, finished basement, newer windows, 2 car garage, home warranty.

317 Redford AGENT ON VALUE BRICK RANCH CALL DAN MULLAN Just listed clean 3 bedroom sprawling with full finished basement, formal dining room, Florida room, 2 1/2 car garage.

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CENTURY 21 CASTELL 525-7900 SUPER NICE RANCH New Anderson windows throughout, newer carpeting, new steel entry doors.

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Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 CENTURY 21 SUPER STARTER In west end, Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch w/ full finished basement with walk-in closet, 2 car garage.

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Garage & Yard Sale Directory. Includes contact information for Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising. Features a large illustration of a truck labeled 'Garage & Yard Sale' with various items being loaded or unloaded.

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MARKET

from Real Estate One.

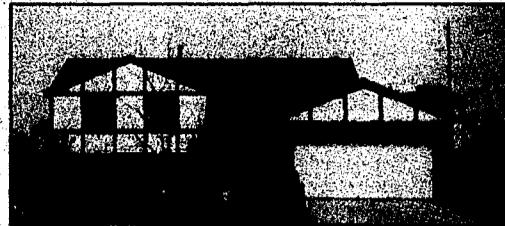
Exclusively from Real Estate One.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



CANTON

IF SERENITY AND PRIVACY are what you're looking for this home is for you! Great room, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, master bedroom on 1st floor, country kitchen, loft, walkout basement partially finished.
\$378,900 23C-49656 455-7000



CANTON

ABSOLUTELY STUNNING Everything new or remodeled in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Canton raised ranch. Updates too numerous to mention. All appliances, blinds and curtains stay. Across from park.
\$141,900 23F45070 455-7000



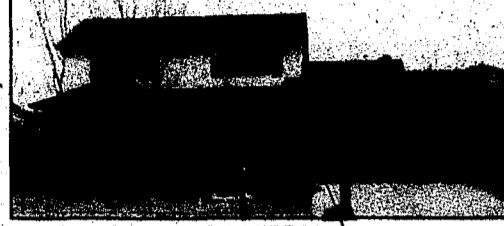
CANTON

POOL TIME! Let someone else cut the grass. Spacious ranch condo. Great room has doorwall to private patio, fireplace. Large kitchen with appliances. 2 bedrooms, full basement.
\$75,900 SOU 477-1111



LIVONIA

GREAT LIVONIA LOCATION Move right in - all the updates, completed in this beautiful Castle Gardens Tri-level. Spacious floor plan with plenty of storage. Close to all amenities. Call today!
\$121,850 K15183 261-0700



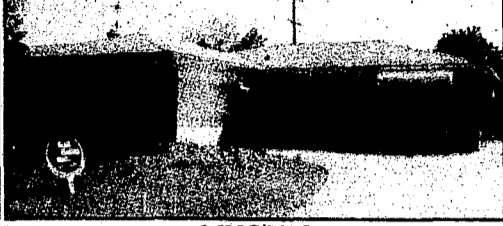
CANTON

CHARMING COLONIAL - Court location for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Canton Colonial with cozy family room, Natural fireplace and wet bar, master bedroom suite with designer bath and formal dining room.
\$127,900 23R-06484 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

COUNTRY CHARM CITY CONVENIENCE: This lovely colonial is waiting for your family. Located on quiet court in great neighborhood and offering 4 bedrooms, den, family room and finished basement.
\$205,900 23G46232 455-7000



LIVONIA

DESIRABLE CASTLE GARDENS Immediate occupancy on this maintenance free ranch, 3 bedroom, family room, florida room, basement, 2 car attached garage. Many updates including roof and furnace.
\$105,900 RIC 477-1111



LIVONIA

LUXURIOUS COLONIAL Spacious living! Family room, bedrooms galore, master bath, his and hers closets, finished basement, central air, newer roof, furnace and hot water heater. Priced to go! Bring your offer!
\$139,900 S32377 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

GREAT LOCATION for a walk to the park or town from this 3 bedroom Plymouth bungalow. Cathedral ceiling in living room, hardwood floors. Improvements include new tile floor in kitchen and ceramic tile floor in bath.
\$89,900 23P00485 455-7000



CANTON

PACK YOUR BAGS! This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo with basement is ready to sell. Newer windows central air, hot water heater and more. Great location in complex. FHA terms. Priced to Sell.
\$69,900 23H07022 455-7000



NORTHVILLE

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT French style home in Pheasant Hills subdivision. Dramatic great room, dream kitchen with fireplace and center island, walk out L.L., plus 1st floor master overlooking expansive decking.
\$499,900 PON 348-6430



WESTLAND

ABOVE PAR IS THIS 3 bedroom brick and vinyl Westland Split-Level. 1 1/2 baths, newer carpeting, remodeled kitchen, family room, dining room and garage.
\$67,900 B133 326-2000



CANTON

THREE WISHES - Quality, Convenience and comfort. One of a kind home, located on 1 acre of beautiful wooded grounds. 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, Florida room. Amenities Galore.
\$179,500 23S-41811 455-7000



LIVONIA

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



NOVI

SUPER SUPER SHARP!! Must see this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Recent upgrades include deck, underground sprinklers, exterior paint and carpet. Great subdivision. Close to schools, highway, shopping.
\$139,900 HUN 348-6430



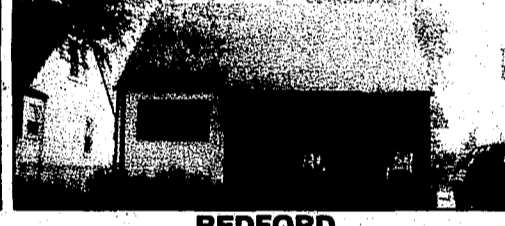
WESTLAND

BEST DEAL AROUND! Cozy 2 bedroom Home in Westland. Freshly painted and waiting for new owners. Move right in. Lowest priced Home on the street. Sellers motivated.
\$48,000 G362 326-2000



CANTON

ALMOST NEW COLONIAL On almost 1/2 acre! 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, basement. New central air (90), Oak kitchen with appliances. Neutral decor thru-out. Wonderful trellis covered deck. HURRY!
\$109,900 23W-01667 455-7000



REDFORD

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



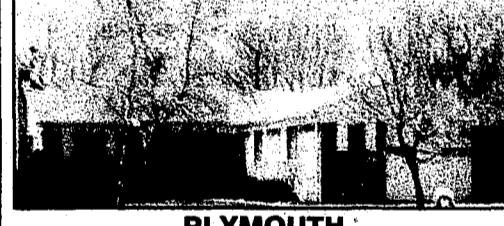
DEARBORN

A REAL CHARMER Cute three bedroom, one bath brick ranch with central air, 1 1/2 car garage, newer water heater and furnace, partially finished basement.
\$86,500 WAL 477-1111



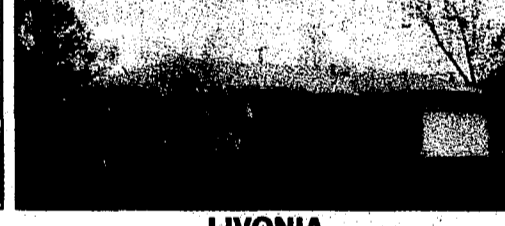
GARDEN CITY

FANTASTIC FANTASTIC 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and family room. Everything you could ever ask for. Walking distance to park, near St. Raphael's School.
\$84,900 B321 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

COUNTRY BRICK RANCH - sunny living room, family room with fireplace, huge country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3rd bedroom in basement. Full handicap facilities. Attached garage and central air.
\$119,900 23B-00891 455-7000



LIVONIA

SHA-ZAM! Northwest Livonia ranch has updates abound! Central air, HHH, kitchen floor and cabinets, furnace, and deck are all less than 2 years old. Hardwood floors, fresh paint, and big yard!
\$139,876 W17588 261-0700



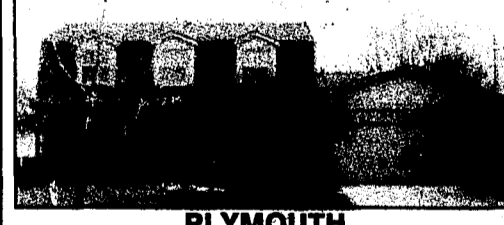
REDFORD

NEED ROOM? HERE IT IS! Three bedroom first floor brick Bungalow with upstairs waiting to be finished (floor, paneling in, needs ceiling done) Updated throughout, beautifully finished basement, front porch.
\$69,900 B9957 261-0700



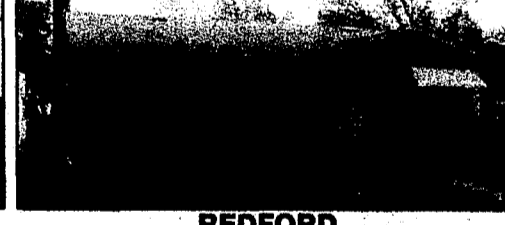
GARDEN CITY

ALL UNITS LEASED! A great investment opportunity. 4 - 2 bedroom well maintained units include appliances and wall air conditioners. Coin laundry in basement. Lots of parking.
\$189,900 P290 326-2000



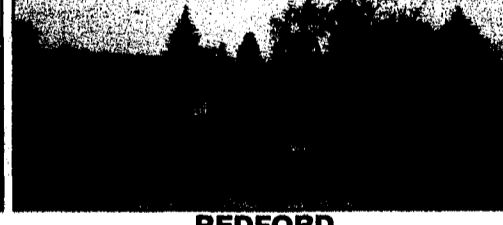
PLYMOUTH

PICTURE PERFECT!!! Beveled glass entry door greets guests to this gracious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Cape Cod with 1st floor laundry, Office/Den, breathtaking Cathedral ceilinged family room.
\$194,900 23C9632 455-7000



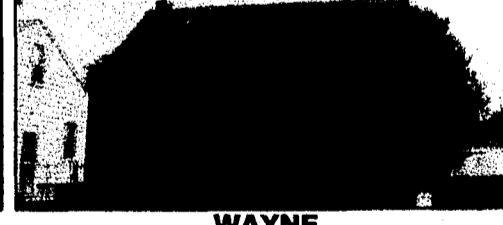
REDFORD

PRIME SOUTH REDFORD! Brick ranch - 3 bedrooms, living room with dining area, beautiful newly finished Recreation room (possible 4th bedroom), 2 1/2 car garage, and newer roof. Motivated sellers!
\$78,800 L9042 261-0700



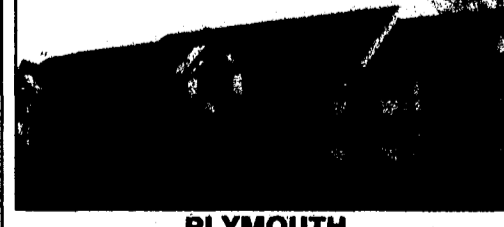
REDFORD

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



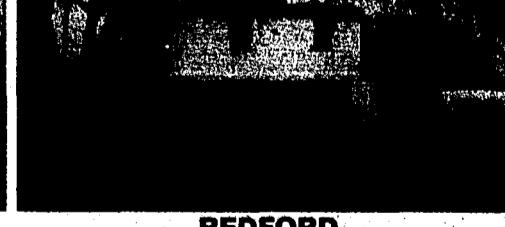
WAYNE

FINE AS WINE IN THE SUMMER TIME This house has everything! 2 1/2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, basement, central air, pool, country kitchen. Little one's skip to school. We're betting this one sells today, so call quick.
\$84,000 N422 326-2000



PLYMOUTH

STUNNING CHARMER!! Convenient in town 2 bedroom Elegant condo. Inside garage, quiet, large great room, formal dining room, 2 baths. You've earned the good life! Under Priced!
\$129,900 23D00785 455-7000



REDFORD

STARTERS/INVESTORS Two stories, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen and formal dining, updates - plumbing, hot water heater, circuit breakers and kitchen cabinets. Upper level needs work. Land Contract offered.
\$48,900 B12007 261-0700



DEARBORN

A BEAUTY! Three bedroom bungalow has charm of the past. Dining room, front room fireplace, French doors, coved ceilings and hardwood floors, plus basement and 2 car garage.
\$85,900 Y1750 261-0700



Our 64th Year

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Administrative 851-2600	Farmington 477-1111	Southfield Lathrup 559-2300	Waterford Clarkston 623-7500
Allen Park 389-1250	Farmington Hills 851-1900	St. Clair Shores 296-0010	West Bloomfield 681-5700
Ann Arbor 995-1616	Livonia Redford 261-0700	Sterling Hgts. 979-5660	Westland Garden City 326-2000
Birmingham 646-1600	Milford 684-1065	Taylor 292-8550	Relocation Information 851-2600
Bloomfield Hills 644-4700	Northville Novi 348-6430	Traverse City (616) 947-9800	Other Michigan Locations 1-800-521-1919
Brighton 227-5005	Lakes Area 363-8307	Traverse City-Commercial (616) 946-4040	Training Center 356-7111
Dearborn 274-8911	Plymouth Canton 455-7000	Trenton 675-6600	
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FREE BUYERS & SELLERS SEMINAR

- RENT VS. BUY ANALYSIS
- NEW MORTGAGE ANALYSIS
- REFINANCING
- THE SELLING PROCESS
- THE BUYING PROCESS
- HOME INSPECTIONS
- FINANCING - NEW MORTGAGES

THURSDAY, JUNE 3 - TROY MARRIOTT
THURSDAY, JUNE 10 - VAN DYKE PARK PLACE
RESERVATIONS 851-2600 OR YOUR NEAREST REAL ESTATE ONE OFFICE



APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
AUBURN HILLS
 Bloomfield Orchard Apts.
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$440.00, includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available.
 Open 7 days.
332-1848

AUBURN HILLS - Large, 2 bed room. \$520 per month includes heat & water.
332-8788

BELLEVILLE LAKE - 1 bedroom, carpet, laundry, large balcony, pool, golf, tennis, short term lease. \$50 deposit. \$458/mo.
478-7828

APARTMENT HOTLINE
 Use your phone to find a home.
FREE
 • 24 hours a day
 • All sizes, prices and cities
 • New listings daily
691-7150

BIRMINGHAM
 Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$850/mo.
258-4819

400 Apts. For Rent
APARTMENT ASSISTANCE
FREE
 Friendly, Personalized Service. • 1,000's of choices
425-6353
 Michigan Relocation Services, Inc.
 Serving S. E. Michigan

ADVANTAGEOUS TO YOU ARE TROYS NICEST
 1 bedroom apartments include full size washer/dryer in every apartment, carpet, heat, water, central air, dishwasher, & other appliances. Vertical blinds, balcony & pool, all for \$610 a month. Quiet, secure, well maintained. Churchill Square Apartments, 707 Kings Blvd. Troy. 389-0960.

Available short term lease. 13th month free to new tenants. OPEN DAILY 11 - 6PM

AUBURN HILLS BLOOMFIELD SQUARE APARTMENTS
 One and two bedrooms with closets galore!!!!
 Free Heat, Water & Blinds
 Most Pets Welcome
FOR MOVE-IN SPECIALS CALL 852-4377

BIRMINGHAM GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD! GREAT NEIGHBORS!
 Limited availability on 1 and 2 bedroom townhouses for summer occupancy. Private entrances, basements, washer/dryer, hook ups. Rents from \$550. 12 month lease. Call Karen at 642-8686

400 Apts. For Rent
BERKLEY - A clean remodeled 2 bedroom. Carpet, stove/fridge, washer/dry, new windows, basement. \$500. security, references. 588-7808

BIRMINGHAM FARMS
 2 BEDROOM CARPORT, CENTRAL AIR
\$550/MONTH
 851-2340

BIRMINGHAM luxury apt located downtown, contemporary open floor plan, 1600 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, decks located off living room & bedroom. \$1850 per month plus utilities. Call Lynn, 645-9220

BIRMINGHAM SPACIOUS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$600

HUNTLEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
 646-9880
 Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS
 Attractive Units
 Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
 Microwave • Disposal • C/A/R
 New! Exercise room...
 1 Bedroom - from \$580,
 666 Purdy (at Brown)
 In heart of downtown
268-7766
 PM or Sat/Sun:268-9806

BIRMINGHAM
 1 bedroom on Ann Street. Available July 1st. \$550/month, heat & water included. Call for details. 647-7019

BIRMINGHAM - 2525 E. Maple.
 1 bedroom, 1st floor, \$450/mo. heat included. Close to shopping 1 yr lease, no pets. 573-6259

400 Apts. For Rent
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 NEWLY REMODELED
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
FROM \$655
HEAT INCLUDED
WHETHERSFIELD APARTMENTS
 645-0026
 Quaton Rd. & Telegraph
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5

BIRMINGHAM
 Desirable 1 bedroom, carpeted, balcony or patio on N. Eton, water included. MOVE-IN SPECIAL, first month free. 356-2800

400 Apts. For Rent
 Bloomfield West Apts
.99¢ Sale
 Security Deposit
 • Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath
 • Enclosed garage/locker
 • Washer/dryer • walk to shopping
 • Large private basement
626-1508

CANTON
 Bedford Square Apts.
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
 Ford Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$490
981-1217

Dent In Your Rent...
 with "Cash Back" coupons!!!

 • Same Day Maintenance
 • FREE Covered Reserved Parking
 • Exciting Outdoor Amenities
 ...2 Pools and Tennis Courts
 Managed by R&T Management
 ...another fine Rosin Community
Call today... 357-1761

SPRING SPECIAL
\$200.00 SECURITY DEPOSIT
\$50.00 OFF
FIRST SIX MONTHS RENT*
1 & 2 Bedroom From \$405.00
 Vertical Blinds • Pool • Picnic Area
Glenwood Orchards 729-5090
 *Subject to change without notice
 New tenants only with 1 yr lease
 Open Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
 On Newburgh, between Cherry Hill & Michigan Ave.

YOU'LL LOVE IT!
All New - Scenic - Ideally Located
CANTON - WAYNE - WESTLAND AREAS
 Rent from **\$535** per month
Ask About Our Move-In Special
2 Bedroom Deluxe Units
EVERY UNIT INCLUDES:
 • Washer and Dryer
 • Window Treatments
 • Deluxe Cabinets and Appliances
 • Sound Protection
 • Great Floor Plan
 • and much more!
GREYBERRY APARTMENTS
 Located off Hannan Rd. Just north of Michigan only 3/4 mile East of I-275
 Model Open Daily 12-5 except Th. & Sun. 326-1530
 Business Office Weekdays 8-5 399-4642

CANTON'S FINEST
BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
FROM \$425
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannon Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.
Call 729-0900
 1711 Orchard Dr., Canton

Spend Less Time Driving!
Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills
Cordoba
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$475**
 Minutes... from I-696, Northwestern Highway and many of the Metro areas most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 11-5 • Sun. 12-5
476-1240
 Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

Oak Village
 2758 Ackley Westland
721-8111
"Family Living At Its Best"
 Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.
\$495 per month **FREE RENT SPECIALS**
 • On-site management • Spacious yards
 • On-site maintenance • Gas ranges, frost free refrigerators
 • Lawn cutting • Snow removal • One small pet
 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5


NOBHILL APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom \$420
2 Bedroom \$485
 Security Deposit from \$250
 • Free Heat and Cooking Gas
 • Microwave • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
 • Pool • Tennis • Clubhouse
 • Laundry • Storage • Cable Ready
 • Pets allowed with permission
 • Walton, at Perry
 • Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 • Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 12-5
373-5800

MANAGERS SPECIAL
Reduced Rates on all Styles
CALL NOW
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 **1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.** Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5
2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses
INCLUDES:
 • FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units) • SPIRAL STAIRCASE • OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
 • DENS • CARPORTS • SMALL PETS WELCOMED • SAUNAS
 • FIREPLACES • CATHEDRAL CEILINGS • FITNESS CENTER • CLUB ROOM
 A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings.
The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
 *New Residents Only Certain Conditions Apply
455-2424 Professionally Managed by Dolben

Lakefront Apartment Living
 • Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400

THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650

JAMESON Farmington At Its Most Enjoyable
 • Peaceful, Luxurious Community
 • Attached Garage
 • Clubhouse, Pool & Sauna
 • Heat Included!
1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments
Call about our one bedroom apartment special
 Perfectly located off Grand River, 1 block east of Halstead.
 Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5:
477-3990
 Conveniently located near I-275 & I-696

NOVI RIDGE *EXTRA*
GREAT NEWS FOR FAMILIES

 • 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$495
 • 2 Bedroom Townhomes from \$650
 • Novi Schools
 • Pool, Tennis & Clubhouse With Exercise Facility
 • 24 Hour Service
 Off 10 Mile Between Novi Road & Meadowbrook
NOVI RIDGE 349-8200

APARTMENT FAIR
JUNE 4, 5, 6
"Great Give Aways"
 • Free Rent
 • Free Laundry
 • 0 Security Deposit
 • Free Cable
PINE RIDGE 354-3930

 Clowns
 Popcorn
 Hot Dogs
 10 Mile
 Another Fine Rosin Community

Stone Ridge "On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

Wow! FREE Cable TV!*
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Less than 5 minutes from Novi and Farmington Hills
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
 • Air Conditioning
 Open Monday - Friday 10-6 • Weekends 11-5
 * Limited time. Call for details.
624-9445

\$499
close-out special!!!
...All on one floor and close to shopping!

354-3930
 Managed by R&T Management
 ...another fine Rosin Community

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE \$615
 • \$400 Security
 • Full Basement
 • 1 1/2 Baths
 • Dishwasher
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE \$530
1 BEDROOM RANCH \$440
FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
MICROWAVE • CENTRAL AIR
 Cable Ready • Pool • Clubhouse
 Spacious Rooms • Pets Allowed
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills - near I-75
 Walton Blvd. 1/4 mile W. of Perry
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 12-5 Closed Sun.
373-0100
GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

Welcome to Our Neighborhood!
A RENTER'S EXPOSITION
 Sponsored by
Oakland County Center for Open Housing (OCCOH)
SATURDAY, JUNE 5th
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Southfield Pavilion
 26000 Evergreen Road
FREE
 One stop shopping for apartment seekers in Oakland County. Community representatives will be available to discuss all of your housing needs... price, location, features and amenities, etc.
Also attend seminars on:
 • Renter's Rights • Programs offered by OCCOH
 • Fair Housing
For more information contact OCCOH at 647-0577
 Co-sponsored by The FOURMIDABLE Group

400 Apts. For Rent
FAIRWAY CLUB
 Golfside Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Free Golf
 Heat & Hot Water Free
 Carpet Included
 728-1105

400 Apts. For Rent
 7 MILE, W. of Telegraph, 19125
 Lenora, 1 bedroom, newly decorated,
 \$375. Includes heat, air & pool. Nice area,
 secure building.
 Call: 477-7774
 W. 7 MILE - 1 bedroom from \$385/
 mth. Includes heat, air & pool. Some
 w/w carpet. Quiet, secure building.
 Open Sat 9am-noon 538-8230
 FARMINGTON - downtown near
 Grand River, 2 bedroom, carpeting,
 heat included, no pets - 1st month
 rent free. \$545. 360-3892

400 Apts. For Rent
 FARMINGTON HILLS
 Luxury one and two bedroom
 apartments available.
 Call: 477-7774
 FARMINGTON HILLS sub lease, 1
 bedroom, 1st floor, patio, pool, golf
 course, full size washer/dryer, \$500.
 No security. Before 4:30, 955-1385
 FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom,
 2 bath, terrace style, on beautiful
 wooded lot, 1250 sq. ft., full size
 washer/dryer, \$705. 986-0059
 FARMINGTON HILLS - 1st month
 free, 1 & 2 bedrooms, air, patio, car-
 port, verticles, washer & dryer
 hookup, \$485 & \$540/mo. 348-5583

400 Apts. For Rent
 FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile/
 Middlebelt, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt.
 style condo, air, carport, balcony,
 washer & dryer. \$700/mo. 681-1753
 FARMINGTON HILLS - Newly decorated
 1 bedroom at \$445. Includes
 heat, appliances, carpeting & air.
 Cable available. No security deposit
 if qualified. 478-4191
 FARMINGTON HILLS - A wonderful
 1 bedroom near Ten & Middlebelt.
 Upper unit, all appliances including
 private laundry room with full size
 washer & dryer. Carpeted, balcony,
 carport, end unit, \$495. Call
 Majestic Properties. 332-6500

400 Apts. For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM
\$199 MOVES YOU IN
 Expires June 30
BUCKINGHAM MANOR
 Call 649-6909
 Restrictions apply

400 Apts. For Rent
 CANTON
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
 2 Bedroom Apts.
 From \$413*
 Heat Included
 Window Treatments
STONEBROOKE APARTMENTS
 455-7200
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sun. 11-4 Sat. 10-5
 *Limited time. First 6 months of a
 one year lease. New residents. Se-
 lect units.

400 Apts. For Rent
 CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (LILLEY & WARREN)
 We take pride in offering
 the following services to
 our tenants.
 • Maid service available
 • 24 hr. emergency maintenance
 • Beautiful grounds with pool &
 picnic area with BBQ's
 • Special handicapped units
 • Restful atmosphere
 • Cable available
 • Many more amenities
 • Short term leases
 (certain conditions apply)
 NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrances
 One Bedroom - \$220, 900 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom - \$295, 1100 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included
 Professional on-site management
 20 plus yrs. experience
 Near X-ways, shopping, airport
 Rose Doherty, Property Manager:
 981-4490
 CANTON - 1 bedroom apt. \$385/
 mo. Includes heat & water. Security
 deposit & references required, 690
 Lotz Rd. After 6pm. 671-8321

400 Apts. For Rent
 BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 Telegraph & 14 Mile
NEWLY REMODELED SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 From \$910
 Heat included
THE GLENS OF BLOOMFIELD
 642-6220
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 12-4
 Canton Garden Apts
 JOY ROAD EAST OF 276
 Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2
 levels with private entrance, 1/4 bath
 down, full bath up. From \$475-\$495.
 FEATURES:
 • Stove & Refrigerator
 • Dis. washer & Disposal
 • Central Air/Heat
 • Verticals
 • Convenient Parking
 • Laundry facilities on premises
 • Pool & Clubhouse
 • Sorry, no pets!
 *\$406 rebate for new residents only!
 455-7440

400 Apts. For Rent
 Ann Arbor
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 1-800-777-5616
 Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
 Color Videos
 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices
 TROY 680-8090
 3728 Rochester Rd.
 SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29288 Northwestern Hwy
 CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
 NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
 CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield
 ANN ARBOR 677-3710
 2877 Carpenter

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

\$100 Moves You In 1st Month Rent Free

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$520*

INCLUDES HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia

427-6970



* 1 & 2 bedroom select units on 1 year lease. New residents only.

TOTALLY UNBELIEVABLE \$499

PAYS ALL DEPOSITS, JUNE RENT, AND JULY RENT

NOVI/LAKES AREA WATERVIEW FARMS

Suites from \$420

624-0004

Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Ask About Our Specials

WOODCREST VILLA

APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NO FRILLS JUST VALUE

Apartments Available From **\$345**

1 & 2 Bedroom Heat Paid

BURGESS MANOR APTS.

17241 Burgess Ave.

(313) 532-9347

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS

Luxury Living

- Attached Garages
- Extra Large Apartments
- Indoor Pool
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers

ONE MONTH FREE*

*on select units only

476-8080

On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

APARTMENT SEARCH

FORMERLY APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find A GREAT PLACE!

Canton

SAVE UP TO \$700 WHEN YOU LEASE A ONE BEDROOM!


Our one bedroom floor plans offer affordable luxury living plus:

- Woodburning fireplaces
- Cathedral ceilings
- Walk-in closets
- Mini-blinds
- Individual intrusion alarms
- Private townhouse entries
- 6,000 sq. ft. spectacular clubhouse featuring pool
- Health/fitness club
- Indoor racquetball/walleyball court
- Easy access to major expressways
- RENT FROM \$580

NOW LEASING SOUTHPORT NEW

1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS from: **\$470**

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- All Lakefront Apartments
- Thru-Unit Design for Maximum Privacy and Cross Ventilation
- Cathedral Ceilings Available
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony or Patio
- Modern Kitchen with Open Bar Counter



On I-94 North Service Drive Between Haggerty Rd. & Belleville Rd.

Leasing Office Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

697-8742

\$585

2 BED-ROOMS TO LEASE

WITH FREE LIGHTED CARPORTS VERTICAL BLINDS LIVONIA LOCATION NO HYPE NO HOOPLA JUST 'CAUSE IT'S SPRING

Woodridge Apartments

477-6448

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. Washers and Dryers in certain apartments A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664

green hill APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE RENT & 1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT on selected apartments

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

SPECIAL 1/2 OFF RENT, ANY 3 MONTHS YOU CHOOSE PLUS FREE CARPORT FOR 6 MONTHS

Blinds, ceramic bath, central air, carports available, intercoms, patios/balconies, Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 Bedroom from...\$510 2 Bedroom from...\$595

6-9 Month Leases available on selected units. Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2

15833 W. 11 Mile at Greenfield

557-4520

*Based on 12 month occupancy. New Tenants only. Selected Units.

VILLAGE GREEN OF CANTON

981-1050

On Haggerty Rd. just South of Ford Rd. & I-275

* Some restrictions apply

CLAWSON/TROY

NEW ENGLAND PLACE APTS.

Large 2 bedroom apartments located at 747 W. Main Road, 2 miles East of Birmingham. All appliances included. Some with brick fireplaces. (313) 435-5430

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS

Warren Ave., 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

Senior Citizen Discount Available

Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6

425-5731

CAMBRIDGE APTS.

- Within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants.
- Spacious 1 bedroom deluxe apts.

CALL 274-4765

OFFICE HRS: MON. - FRI 9-6 SAT. 10-4

A York Community

N.W. DETROIT
 1 bedroom - \$400 up
 2 bedroom - \$500 up
 Includes heat & water - \$54-9340

THIS WEEK'S SHOWCASE APARTMENTS

TROY CHARTER SQUARE

- + Large 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments and town-house homes
- + Cable ready, central air, FREE heat & water
- + Clubhouse with swimming pool
- + Modern kitchen with GE appliances
- + Beautifully manicured grounds
- + Minutes from the Somerset Collection
- + Starting at \$545 for 1 Bedroom; \$590 for 2 Bedroom

Call 689-5070
 Open M-F 9-5; Sat. 11-4, Sun. 12-4
 Located at 2860 Charter Boulevard, off Big Beaver, just West of Rochester Road.

TROY CANTERBURY SQUARE

- + Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhomes
- + Private storage area and vertical blinds
- + Clubhouse with pool, sundeck, tennis court, basketball, sand volleyball & playground
- + FREE heat, water and central air
- + Excellent Troy location
- + Easy access to I-75 and shopping
- + 1 & 2 bedrooms starting at \$540

CALL 268-9100
 Open M-F 9-5; Sat. 11-4
 Closed Sunday. Located at 13500 Northside Drive, 1 blk. N. of 14 Mile on West side of Schoenherr.

CANTON/PLYMOUTH PILGRIM VILLAGE

- ◆ 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- ◆ Private entrances, carports and washer/dryer in individual units
- ◆ Modern kitchens with microwaves, dishwasher and frost-free refrigerators
- ◆ Clubhouse with sun deck and swimming pool
- ◆ Winner of Michigan Beautification award
- ◆ Starting at \$585

Call 459-3530
 Open M-F 9-6; Sat. 11-4. Located on Lilley Rd., just north of Warren Rd.

Comfort, service and home living by Sullivan-Smith, Inc.
 An Accredited Management Organization As seen in the Apartment Shopper's Guide

River Bend APARTMENT

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center SMART stop at the front entrance.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT & 1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT on selected apartments

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

Call Today 421-4977

A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL TWO BEDROOM SPECIAL

\$200 OFF 1st Month's Rent
 Suites from \$500
 \$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat

- Spacious Suites
- Dishwashers
- Vertical Blinds
- Park Setting

425-6070

Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.
 Daily 9-6; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-4

Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB TWO BEDROOM SPECIAL

\$200 OFF 1st Month's Rent
 \$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat

- Vertical Blinds
- Pet Section
- Short Term Leases Available

522-3364

7560 Merriman
 Between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren
 Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Plymouth/Canton FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES ONE MONTH FREE

Suites from \$455
 Includes Heat
 \$200 Security Deposit

- Pet Section
- Short Term Leases

397-0200

On Palmer, West of Lilley
 Daily 9-7; Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Plymouth/Canton HILLCREST CLUB TWO BEDROOM SPECIAL

\$200 OFF 1st Month's Rent
 \$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat

- Park Setting
- Short Term Leases

453-7144

12350 Risman
 S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Novi PAVILION COURT

Luxury made affordable

2 BEDROOMS from \$695 including carport

1 Month Free On Select Suites

- Fully Equipped Health Club
- Washer and Dryer in Each Unit

On Haggerty Road

348-1120

Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

Novi ORCHARD CREEK APTS.

is the community for you

Our spacious 2 bedroom apts. are filled with luxuries:

- Private entrances
- Gas-log fireplaces
- Intrusion/fire alarm
- And much more starting at \$770 on selected units*

855-1250

* new residents only

Farmington Hills

BOTSFORD PLACE APARTMENTS GRAND RIVER/8 MILE W. OF INKSTER

Behind Botsford Hospital

SPECIAL

1 Bedroom for \$449
 2 Bedroom for \$549
 3 Bedroom for \$649

Immediate Occupancy


Heat & water included - cable ready
 Singles, children, small pets ok
 Quiet. Close to parks and schools.
 Special conditions for a 1 year lease.
 For further information, please call 615-8920

27883 Independence

Wooded park-like setting overlooks Newburgh Lake!

Livonia's Luxury Apartments!

2 Bedroom from **\$618** Per month*



• SIDE BY SIDE •

FULL SIZE WASHER & DRYER included

Exclusive Features Include:

- Private Covered Parking
- Kitchen Window • Private Entrance
- Balconies or Patios • Doorwall /Window Blinds
- Self Cleaning Oven & Dishwasher

Plymouth Woods

462-3135

12 month leases on selected units. *Special for new residents only.

Open M-F 10-6, Weekends 11-4

On Plymouth Rd. 1 mile west of Newburgh Rd.

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
 Madison Heights
GREAT APTS.
GREAT LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds
CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.
ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$455
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010
PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$460
 1 Block E. of John R.
 Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580
HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$460
 Warren, Mich.
 West side of Mound Rd.
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

400 Apts. For Rent
 PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Maple & FLYMOUTH, Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, walk to town. Large room sizes. \$445 includes heat. Rent discount. 459-5875
 PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, includes appliances. Heat & water furnished. Storage area. \$425/mo. 453-4821
 PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, \$475 plus utilities. Heat, month security deposit. 303 Row St., walking distance from downtown. Mon-Fri. 9-5: 582-0450; Eves. & Weekends: 410-5282
 PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment clean, modern, quiet, close to major roads. The right apartment just for you at \$450 is now available. 1 year lease. No pets. 459-9507

400 Apts. For Rent
 SOUTHFIELD
Franklin Pointe Townhouses
 Plush carpeting, vertical blinds, private cleaning oven, central air, private patio & parking by your door.
 • 2bedroom/2bath, 1291 sq.ft., 1537 sq.ft.
 • 3bedroom/2bath, 1512 sq.ft., 1512 sq.ft.
 Full basement
FROM \$699
HEAT INCLUDED
355-1367
 SOUTHFIELD
COME LIVE IN A COMMUNITY THAT CARES ABOUT YOUR NEEDS
 Blinds, large closets, carpet, patio or balcony, intercom. Exercise room, saunas, pool. Guarded entrance, alarms.
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Franklin River Apts.
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
356-0400
 * select apts. for qualified applicants

400 Apts. For Rent
 SOUTHFIELD
Low Move-In Costs
2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$475*
HEAT INCLUDED
FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS
355-5123
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2
 * Limited time. New residents. First 6 months of a one year lease. Selected units.
 SOUTHFIELD
WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
 Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts. Starting at \$670. Free Cable & Heat. On selected units. Call now 557-0311. Conveniently Located on 9 Mile/Greenfield.

400 Apts. For Rent
 TROY
 SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$405
 Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
 • Owner Paid Heat
 • Swimming Pool
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Balconies or Patios
 • Intercoms
 • Dishwashers
 • Disposals
 • Air Conditioning
 • Window Treatments/Vertical Blinds
 Close to Shopping & Expressways
VILLAGE APARTMENTS
352-0245
 WALLED LAKE/W. BLOOMFIELD
1 MONTH FREE - low security
 Heritage Apts. Large 1 bedroom near lakes & rec. Heat, pool, air \$410 - 650-8309 - 624-0760
 WAYNE - Attractive 1 bedroom apartment located in the best area of Wayne. \$335. All utilities included. 678-8540
 WAYNE
\$399 MOVES YOU IN
 Wayne Forest Apts.
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom Specials
 • Huge Walk-in Closets
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Cable Available
 • Swimming Pool
 S. of Michigan
 Corner of Veno & Forest
326-7800

400 Apts. For Rent
 WESTLAND
FOREST LANE APARTMENTS
6200 North Wayne Rd.
2 BEDROOMS...\$480
STUDIOS...\$395
 With Approved Credit!
 Amenities include:
 • Heat & water
 • Carpeting & blinds
 • Appliances
 • Laundry facilities
 • Pool & air conditioning
 • Walk-in closets
 • Cable available
 • Between Ford Rd. & Hunter
722-5155
 WESTLAND
LOW MOVE IN COSTS
 Microwave & Window Treatments
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$385*
HINES PARK APARTMENTS
425-0052
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm Sat. Sun. 10-4
 * Limited time. New residents. Select units.
 WESTLAND
VENOY PINES APTS.
FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT
 Call us now for your private showing
261-7394
 YORK PROPERTIES, INC.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
 FARMINGTON HILLS
 Furnished, many amenities.
 BOTSFORD INV. 474-4800
 FARMINGTON HILLS PARK MOTEL
 Cable + HBO, free local phone service & utilities. 1 bedroom apts. \$175/wkly. No deposit. Also rooms & efficiencies. Grand River
 474-1324
 LIVONIA - Studio apts include maid, linen, phone answering, cable, pool, air & all utilities. \$145 w/ky. Days Inv. 36655 Plymouth 427-1300
ROYAL OAK-DOWNTOWN FURNISHED APARTMENT
 Studio apartment fully furnished, excellent condition. Fenced backyard, Section 8 welcome. Marygrove College area. 341-3008
DETROIT - Northwest area.
 House for 1 person. Clean. \$275/mo. Nice neighbors. 533-0718

404 Houses To Rent
 COOLEY LAKEFRONT
 Must see this updated ranch with oak kitchen, very open floor plan with spectacular view of lake, deck off great room. Appliances included. Available now. Only \$600/month. 932-0970
CHOICE PROPERTIES
 DEARBORN - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, basement, appliances, fenced. PETS OK \$700. (fee)
 RENTAL PROS 356-RENT
 NICE, 2 bedroom home, Grand River & Telegraph. \$600/mo. plus \$800 security. 885-1119
 DETROIT - Greenlawn, 3 bedroom home. Excellent condition. Fenced backyard, Section 8 welcome. Marygrove College area. 341-3008
 DETROIT - Northwest area. House for 1 person. Clean. \$275/mo. Nice neighbors. 533-0718

404 Houses To Rent
 NORTHVILLE: 7/Bed. Charming 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, 1st floor master, finished basement, 3,300 sq. ft. available 7/1/93. \$2,000/mo. D & H Properties. 737-4002
 NOVI - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large, family room, fireplace, yard, great family neighborhood, central air, garage, \$950/mo. 471-5825
 NOVI - 5 acres. 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 car garage, recreation room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor basement has the 1/2 bath. Appliances included. \$1100 per month. Available July 1st. 427-7200
 OKLAHOMA COUNTY SOUTH
 1 - 4 bedroom houses/apts. near Oakley. Rental Housing Association. 443-0729
 PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom. Air conditioning, basement, 2 car garage. No lease. Pets welcome. \$500. (fee)
 RENTAL PROS 356-RENT
 PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1,120 sq. ft., family room, brick porch, neutral decor, appliances, 1st floor laundry, fenced yard, \$475/mo. Available 6/1. \$795. 348-5100 RICHTER & ASSOC.
 REDFORD - Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story bungalow, basement, fenced yard. \$575 per month plus mco. security deposit. 453-7844
 REDFORD TWP. Home Information Center has a free rental housing bulletin board 8:30am-4pm Mon-Fri. Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway, corner of N. Plymouth, between Beach & Inkster.
 REDFORD TWP. - 3 bedroom starter ranch, newly remodeled & decorated, appliances, very clean, \$595/mo. Call for details. 453-7844
 REDFORD TWP. - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, yard, double lot. \$700/mo. plus first, last & security. Leave message 478-8272
 REDFORD - 3 Bedroom, basement, finished back yard for pets. \$575/mo. (fee)
 RENTAL PROS 356-RENT
 REDFORD - 3 bedrooms bungalow, new carpet, washer/dryer/stove, basement, fenced, \$50/mo, mco, security. Call for details. 453-7844
 REDFORD - 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, 3000 sq. ft., 1 1/2 cars, appliances included. \$900/month.
 REDFORD - 6 Mile & Winston. 2 bedroom house, appliances included. \$500/mo. Call for details. 425-4407
 REDFORD/DOWNTOWN
 Charming house. \$1350/mo. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, approx 1600 sq. ft. Call for details. 478-7139
 ROCHESTER HILLS: Hamlin/Cliff family room, library, 2700 sq. ft. deck, walk-out, custom. 2 car garage. Available for July 1st. \$475/mo. D & H Properties. 377-4002
 ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with 2 1/2 car garage. \$625/mo. plus \$150/mo. security. No pets. Rent negotiable. 375-2552
 ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, near park. New kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$750/mo. plus security. 852-4227
 ROCHESTER HILLS - small 2 bedroom house, 2886 Livorno, 1 block N. of Auburn. \$500/mo. plus security. 313-627-3741
 ROCHESTER HILLS - Large 3-4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath colonial in Quail Ridge. Family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, deck, finished lower level with full bath, central air, attached 2 car garage. Available now at \$1500.
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 ROCHESTER HILLS - Large 3-4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath colonial in Quail Ridge. Family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, deck, finished lower level with full bath, central air, attached 2 car garage. Available now at \$1500.
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 ROCHESTER HILLS - small 2 bedroom house, 2886 Livorno

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



404 Houses To Rent

WESTLAND - Available now. Vancoy/Palmer area. Unfurnished 2 & 3 bedroom duplex. Carpet, fenced, low move-in. \$495 & \$575. 274-6202

WESTLAND Cherry Hill/Wayne Rd. area. 2 bedroom home, large lot. Low utilities. Non-smoker. \$600/mo. Available 9/1. 729-8382

WESTLAND - Livonia schools. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage & more. \$500/mo plus security. 425-9242

WESTLAND - Livonia schools. 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting throughout, central air, utility room. Call between 8am-6pm. 425-4950

WESTLAND - Merriman & Palmer. 2 bedroom ranch unfurnished. Fenced, low move-in. \$495. 274-6202

WESTLAND - Norwaryne, 3 bedroom. Duplex. Utility room, fenced yard. No Dogs \$500/mo. Call after 3pm. 313-340-6741

WESTLAND - Palmer/Merriman area. 2 bedroom frame, fenced yard. \$425 plus \$425 deposit. No Pets. Call: 562-4451

WESTLAND - Small 1 bedroom home, garage, rent & clean. \$450/mo + security. 878-9901

WESTLAND - Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1.380 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air, utilities, no pets, suitable for single. \$485/mo. 349-8248

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE - 139 East Pearl, off Mill St. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4. Ultra modern plush 2 bed, upper, carpeted, carpeting, blinds, washer, dryer. Must see. \$595/mo + security. 447-8845

REDFORD - Nice 2 bedroom lower flat, finished basement, garage, fenced yard, \$550 a month. 454-0009

REDFORD TWP. 7 Mile, W. of Beech area, 1 & 2 bedroom brick units, all appliances including washer & dryer, exterior landscaping & partial utilities included. Clean. Rents from \$435 to \$635. Dave 255-5678

410 Flats

BIRMINGHAM - Lower, attractive, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, sunroom, carpeted, basement. No appliances. No children. No pets. \$540/mo. 612-2871 or 642-4683

DEARBORN - 1 bedroom upper clean, appliances, heat & water included. \$325 + deposit. 537-4858

DETROIT - Michigan/Martin area; newly renovated 3 bedroom, \$350/mo. + deposit. 535-4823

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom lower flat. Near downtown. Immediate occupancy. \$790/mo. 447-8845

OAK PARK - Very large 3 bedroom flat. Cool/dryer. All appliances, eat-in kitchen, basement. \$610/mo. 1st, last & security. 543-2475

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN - 1 bedroom, appliances, washer/dryer, all utilities, no pets, suitable for single. \$485/mo. 349-8248

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE - 139 East Pearl, off Mill St. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4. Ultra modern plush 2 bed, upper, carpeted, carpeting, blinds, washer, dryer. Must see. \$595/mo + security. 447-8845

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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

PLYMOUTH RANCH CONDO 2 bedroom, 1 bath, storage space, 1 carport, walk to downtown. Grounds level. Available immediately. \$670. Call evenings. 455-4241

ROYAL OAK LUXURY TOWNHOUSE LOVE CHILDREN & PETS 2302 STARR RD. 2 bedrooms, spacious living room, wood floors, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath full, central air, dishwasher, self clean oven, refrigerator. \$695/mo. 354-9119

ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom, 2nd story end unit, balcony, carport, pool, no pets. \$450/mo. + security deposit. 557-7997

ROYAL OAK 2 story condo, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, private basement, central air, washer/dryer. \$690/mo. 541-0158

ROYAL OAK - 2813 Crooks, new 1 bedroom plus den, blinds, dishwasher, micro, washer, dryer, patio, carport, \$650. 647-7079

SOUTHFIELD condo, rent with option to buy 12 Mile & Evergreen, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, pool. Move in condition. \$650 plus deposit. 557-2813

SOUTHFIELD - 11 Mile/Greenfield, 1 bedroom, heat included. \$340 per month. 454-0009

TROY - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, garage, air, heat & water included. Available Aug. 15, \$1,095 per month. Call 647-7995

WALLED LAKE - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with basement, 1 1/2 car decker area, 1668 W. Windwood. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$685. Call Meadow Mgmt. 348-5400

WALLED LAKE - 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with basement, 1400 sq ft, fireplace, \$800/mo. 380-8973

WESTLAND - Ford/1-275. REMODELED 2 bedroom, office, basement. \$770. David 805-254-0816

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo overlooking lush life preserve. Carport, all appliances, washer/dryer, heat, central air, dishwasher. \$595 per month. Days 531-8877. evs. 421-7299

W. BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath condo at Maple & Drake Rds. 6 m. lease available. Call 255-1292. Kitchen, 1 car garage w/open, clubhouse & pool nearby. \$1100/mo. By appointment 601-9601

415 Vacation Rentals

COZY lakefront cottage near Traverse City, Boat, fireplace-sleeps 5. June, July, Aug. & Sept. dates available. \$435/week. 548-3843

DUCK LAKE INTERLOCHEN 1 mi. from the national music camp. Furnished 2 bedroom cottage, w/ sleeping porch, fireplace, phone, dock on private beach, near interlochen in Golf Mecca and food. CALL Traverse City, Sand Dunes nearby. \$550/wk.; \$450/wk. thru June 25 & after Labor Day. 313-731-8515

EAST HIGGINS LAKE Cottage sleeps 4. 100' sandy beach, dock & launch. \$450/week. Prime weeks still available. (617)821-9283

EAST TAWAS - Stoney Shores. Sands Lake Inn. 2, 3 & 4 bedroom cottages and 1 & 2 bedroom cottages and 1 & 2 bedroom cottages. Fishing, golf, swimming, hiking, etc. Call 1-517-382-4609

GAYLORD/LEWISTON - Modern, yet rustic cottage on secluded sandy beach. Excellent swimming & fishing. Call Steves 6. 352-9294

GAYLORD - 2 Beautiful summer rentals by the week. 1 on Heart Lake, 1 on Bradford Lake. Call Now! 517-732-4318

GLEN ARBOR, MI HOCHBERG REPORT 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo on Lake Michigan. 426-2517

GLEN LAKE - Lake Michigan cottage rentals at Glen Arbor, MI. Summer 2 bedroom cottages, 6 clean, color clean, many extras. 1-800-968-6116

N. OF GRAND RAPIDS, fabulous waterfront ranch chateau, all sports lake, everything included. Call for details. 313-853-8120; 513-492-7205

GRAND TRAVERSE BAY/Front 2 bedroom cottages. Sleeps 6 to 8. Color clean, many extras. 531-6150 June thru Sept. 1-816-316-8877

GREENBUSH - Lake Huron, luxury lakefront home, on golf course, w/ private beach, 1000 sq ft. Call Sept. No pet. \$625/week. 867-9274

415 Vacation Rentals

LAKE LEELANAU cottage, 616-947-2755. Drummond Island DeTour area. Home on Caribou Lake. Available thru Sept. Limit to 6. No pets. \$250/wk. 906-297-8971

MICHIGAN GOLFING PACKAGES Book your golf outing while the tee times you want are still available! Four packages to choose from or we will design one to meet your special request. Packages include housing, golfing on your choice of 17 courses in the 'Golf Mecca' and food. CALL MICHIGAN VACATION RENTALS 1-800-332-6528

ASK FOR LOIS GRISBOD Thompson-Brown 553-8700

MI - 3 bedrooms, pool, bath pond, secluded, 40 acres, \$590 per week or \$90 per day. 418-0459

OSCODA - Enjoy miles of sandy beach at this 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home on Lake Huron. \$750 per week. No pets. (313) 947-6877

OSCODA - On Lake Huron. Charming and cozy 1 & 2 bedroom cottages, completely furnished. \$300-\$450 weekly. Marie 681-2251

PETOSKEY/LITTLE Traverse Shores - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, skylight sun room, sleeps 11. Mi. cro, dishwasher, June. 555-8870

PORT AUSTIN CONDO - overlooks Lake Huron, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. Brochure available. 540-8580

PORT HURON - Private cottage on Lake Huron. Sleeps 9, sandy beach, fireplace, row boat, modern kitchen. \$750 per week. (313) 947-6877

BRUSHWOOD Mgt. 313-331-8800

TORCH LAKE - East Shore home built 1988. Air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 decks, dock, pool. Near Shanty Creek. \$800-\$1200/wkly. 453-3809

TORCH LAKE - 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage with fireplace, screened porch, sleeps 7, 200 ft. of lakefront. June, July, Aug., \$675/wk. 648-9481

TORCH LIGHT RESORT - Cozy 3 bedroom cottage, \$590/wk. 2 efficiencies. \$400/wk. on beautiful Torch Lake. Wks. 8/19, 7/24, 7/31, 8/14, 8/21 & 8/28 816-544-2158

TRAVERS BAY - Cherry Home Shores, Northport, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, TV, stereo, tennis courts. \$500 the week or month at \$750/wk. After 7pm, leave message. 616-386-7538

TRAVERS CITY, Lakeshore resort, furnished, 1-2 bedroom beachfront vacation rentals on Lake Michigan. Brochure. 1-800-968-1094

TRAVERS CITY - Luxurious on the beach condos, executive level, furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, washer/dryer, weekly \$1,200. 816-365-5465

TRAVERS CITY - Delux 2 bedroom lake guest house, jacuzzi, boat & motor, good fishing, \$500/week. 1-616-275-6871

415 Vacation Rentals

TRAVERS CITY, North Shore Inn. Luxury 1-2 bedroom beachfront condos on Lake Michigan. Heated pool, HBO, VCR. Nightly/weekly. Brochure 1-800-968-2885

TRAVERS CITY - 5 bedroom cottage on 300 feet of beautiful beach on East Bay. Available June & August thru Labor Day. \$900/wk. Call (503)963-0768

TRAVERS CITY & LEELANAU Charming restored farmhouse on Lake Leelanau. Sleeps 9. \$1000 per week. Other fine waterfront cottages available starting at \$600 per week. 616-838-4499

VACATION SPECIAL 25 miles West of Livonia. Playground, boat, no pets \$450/wk. + tax. 313-255-7663

WALLOON LAKE Cottage-Available June, July 10-17 & Aug. 3 bedroom sleeps 6. Lake access w/dock. No pets. \$500/wk. 313-255-7663

WALLOON LAKE Home, 6 miles S. of Petoskey. Sleeps 10, 100 ft. of frontage. (Brian) Days. 559-5238

420 Rooms For Rent

LOVELY room in quiet home. Some house privileges and laundry. Non-smoker only. 313-722-6950

REDFORD - Male or Female, 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, full house privileges, private phone. Utilities included. \$275 per mo. 532-2520

SHARE ROCHESTER area mansion in 10 acre natural setting. Call weekdays, 645-1450

SOUTHFIELD - 12 Mile/Telegraph. Furnished, off-street parking, non-smoking, employed gentleman, \$85 per week. 358-2489

SOUTHFIELD - 9-Inkster. Exclusive area. Large furnished-rooms for females, carpeted. \$55/wk. Also mini apartment - fireplace, patio, gas, \$70/wk. Both include utilities & laundry. Overnight guest privileges. Must like cats. 353-9744

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421 Living Quarters To Share

"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS" Featured on: "KELLY & CO." TV 7 All Ages, Tastes, Occupations, Backgrounds & Lifestyles.

HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS 644-6845 30115 Greenfield Rd., Southfield

CANTON, non smoking male seeks professional female to share apartment. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. \$250 rent; phone, 1/2 electric; indoor pool, sauna. 455-2954

CANTON - Non smoker to share new condo near expressway. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit & references required. Leave message 397-0199

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom Redford home with Garage. \$275 + 1/2 utilities. 532-3699

FREE Room & Board in exchange for helping take care of dogs and cats. \$395.00 - TAX Weekly Rate \$199.00 Plus tax (single). Also whirlpool rooms now available.

QUALITY INN HAZEL PARK 399-5800

W. BLOOMFIELD - Nice furnished room in private home. Kitchen privileges. \$300 per mo. 363-7627

421 Living Quarters To Share

NON-SMOKING SINGLE professional female to share apartment w/ Southfield. Available between Mid-July to end of July. 352-5933

PLYMOUTH - Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment, professional, quiet, non smoking, \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 454-1783

SEEKING respectable non-smoking female for attractive Plymouth condo. Furnished, air, dishwasher, laundry, 1/2 rent & utilities. 454-9158

SOUTHFIELD - WEST. Wanted easygoing fourth to share home. Full privileges, laundry, basement, storage, 1/2 rent & utilities. 548-1851

WANTED Male or female to find/share apt. with mature, non-smoking 23 yr. old male. Royal Oak area preferred. Before 8pm. 375-2399

WEST BLOOMFIELD Male wanted to share furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, \$375 w/ utilities. Now available. 788-5252

W. BLOOMFIELD - Lakefront home, roommates wanted to share, occupy lower level. \$400/mo + 1/2 utilities. \$300-1147

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

Auburn Hills area

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

- Full Basements
- Private Driveways
- 2nd Floor Balcony
- 2nd Floor Deck
- 2nd Floor Back Doors
- 2nd Floor Front Porch
- 2nd Floor Deck
- 2nd Floor Back Porch
- 2nd Floor Deck
- 2nd Floor Back Porch

HURRY! Limited Time Offered

JUNE SPECIAL!

1 MONTH FREE*

(\$ WITH THIS AD)

\$535/month

WOODCREST COMMONS

334-6262

AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD FARMINGTON HILLS

Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses & ranches, some with attached garage & fireplace. Call for details. Westbury-Auburn Hills 850-1296 Weatherstone-Southfield 850-1296 Foxpoke-Farmington Hills 850-1296 Summit-Farmington Hills 628-4398 Covington-Farmington Hills 851-2730

Managed by KAFKA ENTERPRISES

The Townhouse Specialist

Hours 11am-5pm

BIRMINGHAM - Close to downtown. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances. \$625. Security deposit. 349-0643

BIRMINGHAM condo, Maple/Telegraph, 1 bedroom, appliances, central air, carport, pool, balcony, heat & water included. \$515/month. 348-5100

BIRMINGHAM/SOUTHFIELD - Beautifully decorated, spacious 1 bedroom condo. Unfurnished \$550 or can be furnished. 258-3908 or 972-6148

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414 Southern Rentals

ATLANTIC OCEAN FRONT CONDO 1 hour from Disney, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 pools. Everything included. Just S. of Daytona. 437-1546

DISNEY/EPCOT - Universal Studios 1 1/2 miles away. Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. From \$525 per week. Days 474-5150 Evenings 478-9713

DISNEY/ORLANDO vacation condo. Beautiful 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, spa, golf. \$495 week. Call 628-5994 545-2114

DISNEY/ORLANDO, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished resort condo, 3 car garage, pool, tennis, washer/dryer. 459-0425 or 981-5160

DISNEY/ORLANDO AREA, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. Recreation area with pool. 20 Minutes from Disney. \$375/wk. 459-8289

HILTON HEAD- IN SEA PINES Attractive 2 bath, 2 bedroom, pool & tennis. Central to golf, bike trails & ocean. Owner. 455-1339

HILTON HEAD ISLAND - 1 bedroom condo, ocean view, kitchen facilities, in excellent location. 2 baths, large pool. \$450/week. 698-2007

HILTON HEAD ISLAND - 2 bedroom, 2 bath villa, 2 pools, washer/dryer, sleeps 6, close to beach. Available year round. 528-2749

HILTON HEAD 2 bedrooms/2 baths, delux condo. Fully equipped, pools, free tennis, beach, golf. 952-5738

MEXICO, PUERTO VALLARTA Ramada Inn Resort. Hospice on the bay. Spacious. Available anytime. Substantial savings. By owner. Days 357-1722. evs. 355-1614

415 Vacation Rentals

ATTENTION GOLFERS 3 bedroom/2 bath condo, walk to course. Sugar Leaf Mt. Swimming, restaurants. 313-420-0758 616-228-6637

BEACH HOUSE ON LAKE HURON, 5 miles N. of Au Sable River. Sleeps 10. Washer & dryer. Private beach. Call Tim 454-7648

BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVOIX 2 & 3 bedroom frame cottages & log cabins. Located on the waters edge. Great for sporting family, with excellent swimming, fishing & boating. We are rustic yet modern in a peaceful and quiet surrounding. (313) 293-6844

BEAUTIFUL LAKESIDE CHALET Near Cadillac. Delux features including jacuzzi, dishwasher, cable TV, VCR, deck, etc. 288-7119

BEAVER LAKE, near Alpena, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath waterfront. \$500 week. 261-1696

BOYNE CITY - 2 new luxury lakefront condominiums on Lake Charlevoix. 3 bedrooms, sleeps 8-10. Boat dock, sauna, steam bath, jacuzzi, cable, sandy beach. \$100-1250/wk. Days: 674-2291; Evs: 666-3786

BOYNE/PETOSKEY - 2 level connecting roundhouse. Completely furnished 3 bedrooms up, 4 down. Beach, heated pool, hot tub. 681-0651

BRIGHTON ONE LAKE Charming 2 bed cottage, fireplace, large front yard, porch, canoe. Access Huron River. Quiet. Rural. 531-2888

BURT LAKE - assessable to I-75, log cabin, near Indian River, all amenities, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, sleeps 6. 313-475-9888

CADILLAC LAKEFRONT chalet 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, rec room, etc. Sandy beach. \$495/wk. June 12-Sept 5. 731-4905

CASEVILLE - Charming home on Lake Huron. Private sandy beach, sleeps up to 12, 2 fireplaces, 800 ft. private road. 313-626-1817

CASEVILLE - PORT AUSTIN Lakefront & beach easement home. Private & secluded. Book for '93. 517-874-5181

CHARLEVOIX - Lakefront condos. Sleep 2-8+. Jacuzzi, cable, air, pool. Beautiful view. Walk to town. 855-3300 or 383-3885

COTTAGE FOR RENT at East Tawas, right on Lake Huron, sleeps 8, \$325 week. Call after 8 PM. 422-5648

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DELTON - Beautiful secluded fully furnished 3 bedroom lake front cottage. Laundry room, fireplace, loft, deck, grill, boat. 2 1/2 hr drive. Available now through August. \$225 per week. 681-5294

GAYLORD AREA Lakefront and golf courses for rent by the week or weekend. Golf packages available. Call The Prudential Gleason Real Estate, Rental Division. 1-800-333-9707

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LAKE LEELANAU cottage, 616-947-2755. Drummond Island DeTour area. Home on Caribou Lake. Available thru Sept. Limit to 6. No pets. \$250/wk. 906-297-8971

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MI - 3 bedrooms, pool, bath pond, secluded, 40 acres, \$590 per week or \$90 per day. 418-0459

OSCODA - Enjoy miles of sandy beach at this 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home on Lake Huron. \$750 per week. No pets. (313) 947-6877

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PETOSKEY/LITTLE Traverse Shores - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, skylight sun room, sleeps 11. Mi. cro, dishwasher, June. 555-8870

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TRAVERS CITY - Delux 2 bedroom lake guest house, jacuzzi, boat & motor, good fishing, \$500/week. 1-616-275-6871

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LOVELY room in quiet home. Some house privileges and laundry. Non-smoker only. 313-722-6950

REDFORD - Male or Female, 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, full house privileges, private phone. Utilities included. \$275 per mo. 532-2520

SHARE ROCHESTER area mansion in 10 acre natural setting. Call weekdays, 645-1450

SOUTHFIELD - 12 Mile/Telegraph. Furnished, off-street parking, non-smoking, employed gentleman, \$85 per week. 358-2489

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SOUTHFIELD - 12 Mile/Telegraph. Furnished, off-street parking, non-smoking, employed gentleman, \$85 per week. 358-2489

SOUTHFIELD - 9-Inkster. Exclusive area. Large furnished-rooms for females, carpeted. \$55/wk. Also mini apartment - fireplace, patio, gas, \$70/wk. Both include utilities & laundry. Overnight guest privileges. Must like cats. 353-9744

WALLOON LAKE Cottage-Available June, July 10-17 & Aug. 3 bedroom sleeps 6. Lake access w/dock. No pets. \$500/wk. 313-255-7663

WALLOON LAKE Home, 6 miles S. of Petoskey. Sleeps 10, 100 ft. of frontage. (Brian) Days. 559-5238

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NON-SMOKING SINGLE professional female to share apartment w/ Southfield. Available between Mid-July to end of July. 352-5933

PLYMOUTH - Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment, professional, quiet, non smoking, \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 454-1783

SEEKING respectable non-smoking female for attractive Plymouth condo. Furnished, air, dishwasher, laundry, 1/2 rent & utilities. 454-9158

SOUTHFIELD - WEST. Wanted easygoing fourth to share home. Full privileges, laundry, basement, storage, 1/2 rent & utilities. 548-1851

WANTED Male or female to find/share apt. with mature, non-smoking 23 yr. old male. Royal Oak area preferred. Before 8pm. 375-2399

WEST BLOOMFIELD Male wanted to share furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, \$375 w/ utilities. Now available. 788-5252

W. BLOOMFIELD - Lakefront home, roommates wanted to share, occupy lower level. \$400/mo + 1/2 utilities. \$300-1147

422 Wanted To Rent

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COUPLE completing overseas assignment looking to rent condo in Birmingham area with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & alarm system. Starting Sept/Oct, minimum 12 month lease. Reply to: BOX 380 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schopkoff Rd., Livonia MI 48150

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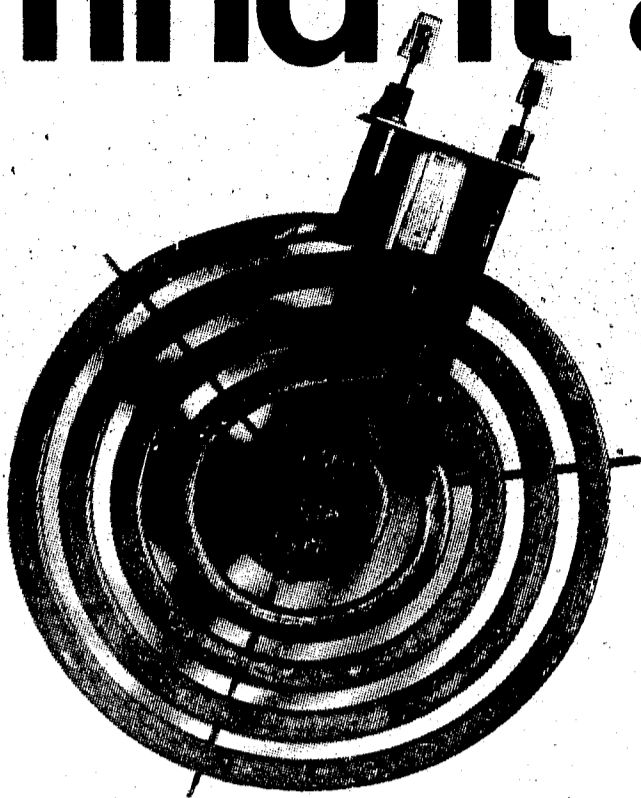
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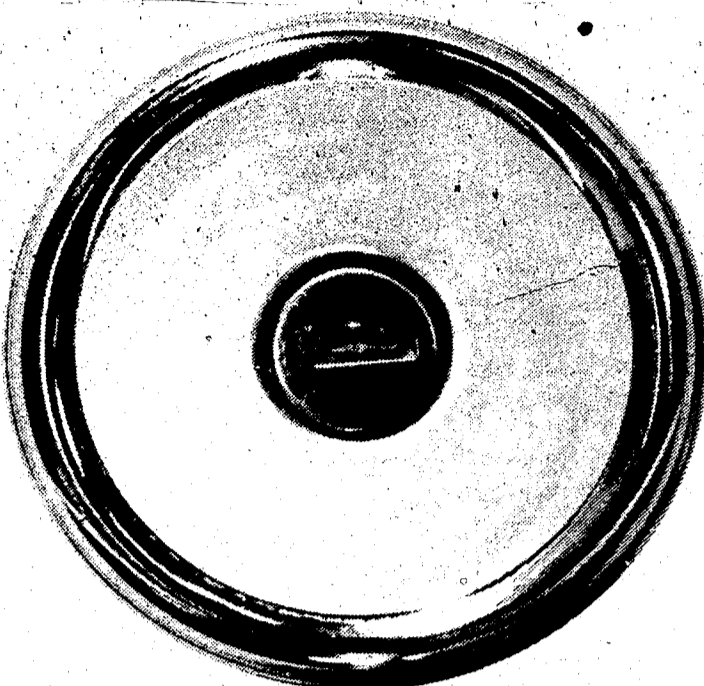
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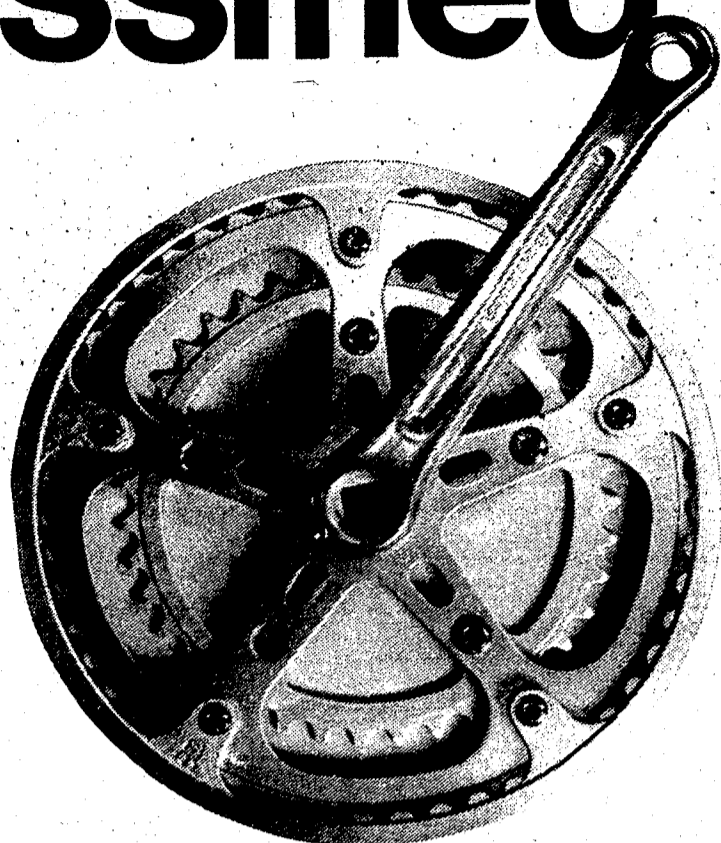
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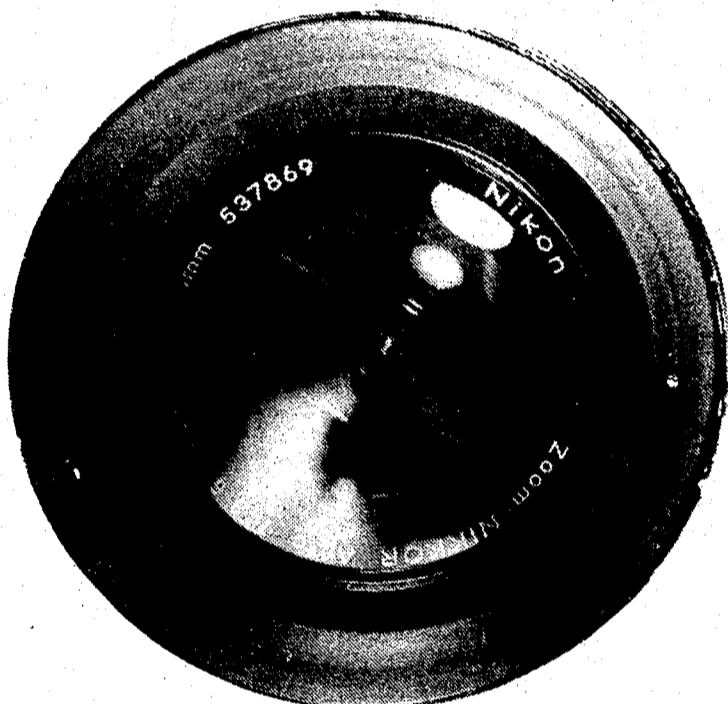


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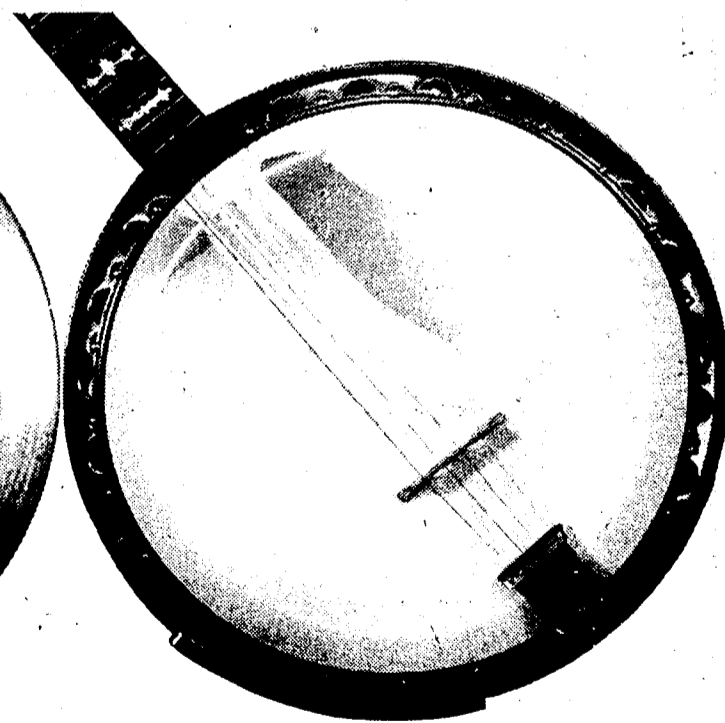
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BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Jaikins promotions

Sheryl Anderson of Rochester has been named sales director for the Bloomfield Hills-based Jaikins Investment Development Corporation. Anderson, who previously worked as a sales consultant for Pulte Homes in Rochester, will be responsible for the acquisition of sales, product development and community development from the Hemingway Woods residential community in Lake Orion.



Anderson

Jaikins also named Carl Roberts a construction manager at the Hemingway Woods and Silver Bell Oaks sites in Lake Orion. He will supervise more than 50 builders. The Clarkston resident also previously worked for Pulte.

Honick appointed

James W. Honick of Farmington Hills, vice president of marketing and leasing for the Renaissance Center Management Company and regional manager of Rubloff has been appointed to the Board of Governors for the Detroit Metro Commercial Investment Division (CID). He will serve a three-year term.



Honick

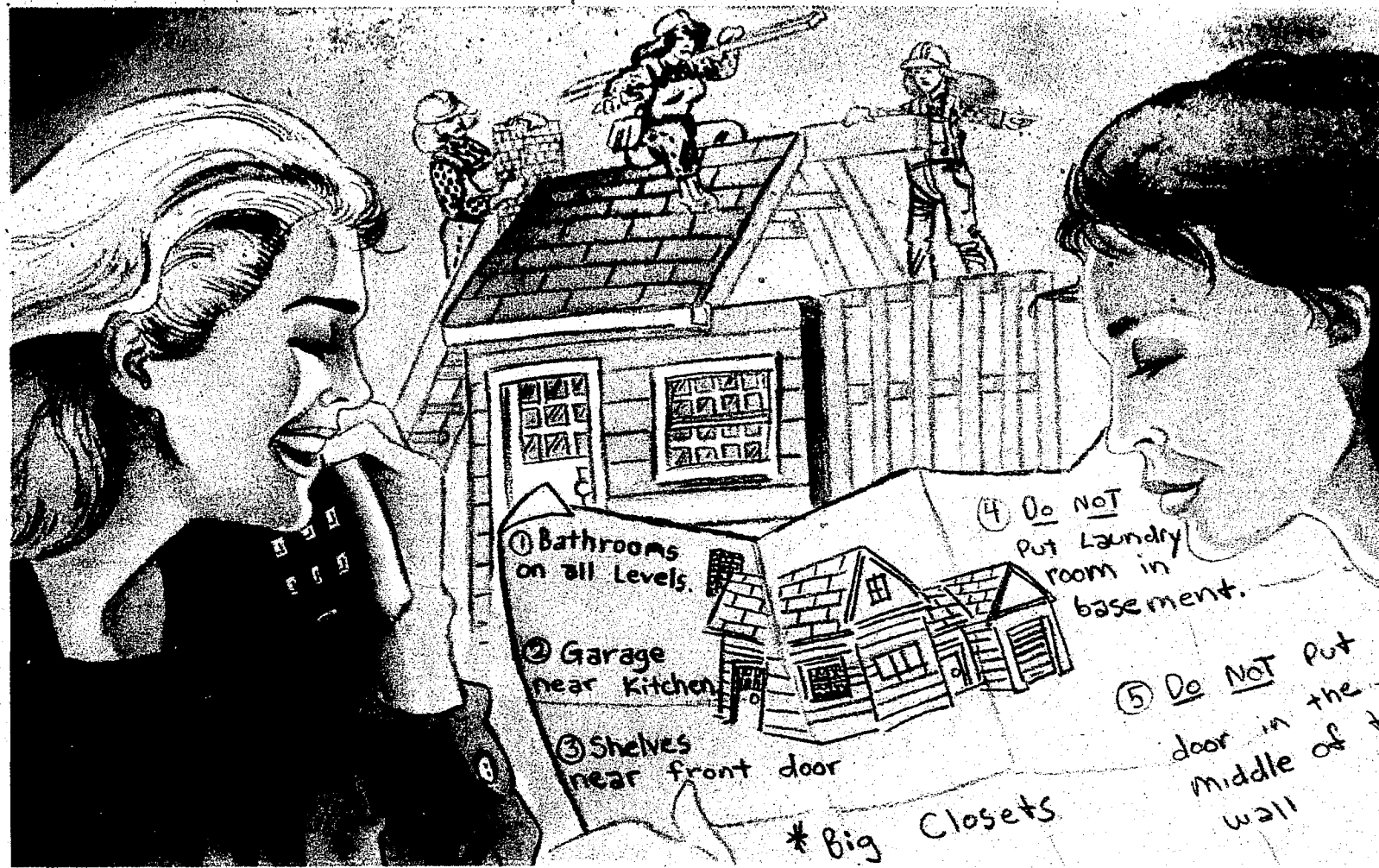
CID is a commercial real estate based trade organization that provides a forum of exchange of ideas, offers networking opportunities and sponsors commercial education programs.

AKA names associates

Two area men were advanced to the status of senior associate (stock holder) with Albert Kahn Associates, architects and engineers. W. Clift Montague of West Bloomfield, a graduate of Kansas State, joined AKA in 1979 and became an associate in 1985. He is a member of AKA's project management team.

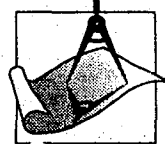
Michael G. Vaters, of Rochester Hills and a native of England, joined AKA in 1978 and was named associate in 1980.

Also Kurt M. Burwinkle of Rochester Hills was named associate.



A Man's Job?

Women want hand in home design



■ Would homes be better built if women had a louder voice in the design concept? The trend seems to be that more homes are being designed with a feminine touch.

"I don't know who designed my house, but I'm sure it was man."

— office chatter

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

Marjorie Nanian Mugerian of

Farmington Hills has one bit of advice for all builders who are about to start on a new project — consult a woman.

Mugerian has been living in her house — a house she dearly loves — for 10 years now, but there are a few design problems that with a little

more forethought could have been avoided.

"I really think men and women think differently — they approach problem solving differently," she said. "I'm not saying one way of thinking is better than the other, but I think we can benefit by incorporating the opinions of both men and women toward solving problems (in house design)."

Men have been designing houses

for decades; guess who's input has been missing?

Mugerian, full-time mother and attorney, said before she was married and had children she had visions of co-equal partners running the house and caring for the children.

Then she discovered the hard truth about family life. "I found out that despite all my ideology, when you get married and have children, ideology and reality clash."

See WOMAN'S TOUCH, 4F



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Silverton wins People's Choice at Homearama

And the People's Choice is... the Silverton, a neo-traditional house of 2,700 square feet built by Bridge Lake Properties of Clarkston.

That model was voted the most popular by crowds who last weekend attended Homearama, a showcase of 11 idea homes, sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"Among the reasons people cited for choosing this home were its fireplace, in the master bedroom suite, use of windows, curved staircase and general layout of the home," said Nancy Rosen, BASM spokeswoman.

The Silverton's main floor includes a great room with vaulted ceiling, library/media room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, laundry and lavatory. All four bedrooms are upstairs.

A 2½ car garage connects to the laundry room.

Outstanding features of the model include:

- A leaded-glass front door leading to a vaulted ceiling foyer with curved oak staircase and ceramic tile flooring.
- A bridge overlooking the great room with vaulted ceiling and floor-to-ceiling windows.
- A curved wall at the library/

media room.

■ A master suite featuring a raised see-through fireplace, cathedral ceiling in bedroom and vaulted ceiling in bathroom.

■ A barrel-vault roof over the front porch extending two stories high.

The model as built for Homearama would cost \$259,900 to duplicate, said Anne M. Vinstra, a principal with Bridge Lake Properties.

"I think I heard for the most part a lot of comments in two areas," she said. "One was ceiling treatments. We use a lot of crown moldings, a lot of varied heights, high ceilings.

"Another comment people had were the colors I used — plum, teal and taupe," Vinstra added. "I try to keep it a classic feel, but I like to spruce it up with contemporary color."

Her response to winning the People's Choice Award? "We were overwhelmed. We thought it was wonderful."

The Alexandria, a ranch home of 2,000 square feet with three bedrooms and 2½ baths built by Matteo Homes of Rochester, placed second in the voting.

Homearama continues through June 13 in the Silver Bell Village Subdivision in Orion Township.



People's Choice: The Silverton, designed and built by Bridge Lake Properties of Clarkston, proved to be the most popular model at Homearama last weekend. The neo-traditional home features main living/entertaining spaces on the main floor and all bedrooms upstairs.

Oakland County sewerage plan saves millions in building fees

Oakland County's Water and Sewage Operations Division won an award from Michigan Qualifications-Based Selection Coalition of East Lansing last month for implementing a selection process that will ultimately lead to savings of \$5 to \$23 million in construction costs.

Oakland County used the QBS selection process to evaluate 12 engineering firms before retaining Chicago-based Consoer, Townsend and Associates to evaluate whether existing sewerage capacity within the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System would be adequate to the year 2020. If not, the study was to define possible new construction alternatives.

"The study involved demographic and hydraulic modeling techniques which are considered highly innovative," said James Pistilli, county chief of sewer systems. "Consoer, Townsend and Associates found minor improvements and suggested new management procedures which could extend the life of the district's present facilities."

If the system is not managed, the construction of over \$5 million of relief sewers or over \$23 million in new retention facilities would be needed to ensure adequate future capacity.

Oakland County officials called the planning, modeling and metering initiated by Consoer, Townsend & Associates a proactive means of managing wet weather flows from the 12 local communities comprising the 250 square mile sewerage disposal district.

James E. Porter, manager of the county's water and sewage operations, credited the QBS selection process for fostering close working relationships with the engineers and the success of the study.

The project earned an engineering excellence honor award from the Consulting Engineers Council of Illinois as well as a national award from the American Consulting Engineers Council.

Oakland County also won a QBS award last year for the design of its new computer center.

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Using a low-voltage outdoor light kit, available at your hardware store or home center, you can install a series of inexpensive fixtures. All you need is a standard grounded 120-volt receptacle in which to plug the light kit transformer.

A typical low-voltage light kit consists of four to 14 or more light fixtures, low-voltage cable and a weatherproof transformer that reduces household current to a safe 12 volts.

You can bury low-voltage cable in a 2- or 3-inch deep trench or, if you prefer, you can lay it directly on the ground and cover it with mulch. However, if the area where you are laying cable needs to be mowed or is likely to be dug up for planting, you should bury it at least 12 inches.

Transformers come with manual controls, automatic timers or photoelectric eyes that turn the lights on at dusk and off at dawn. A photoelectric transformer must

be mounted outdoors; other types can be installed indoors or outdoors, as long as they are in reach of a grounded receptacle.

Low-voltage fixtures usually consist of a lamp head and a fixed ground stake. The lamps can be floodlights, globes or tier lamps. You can place the fixtures along a path to light the way to the house or use them to dramatize your landscaping.

Study the area you want to light carefully and measure the layout of lights before you buy a low-voltage light kit. Then determine how many feet of cable you need and how many fixtures it will take to get the desired effect.

Most low-voltage fixtures are easy to wire and put into the ground. Read the instructions that come with the kit carefully. Most follow this general pattern:

■ Lay the cable and the fixtures in the spots where you want them to go. To install a fixture, place the cable in the cable channel in the base of the light head and press firmly to hold it in place.

■ Slide the closed ground stake over the cable channel, which will

cause the fixture's contact points to pierce the cable.

■ Spread open the legs of the ground stake, press both parts of the cable together and then fold them into one leg of the stake. Snap the legs of the stake together with cable coming out of the channels on either side of the stake.

■ Dig a hole about 8 inches deep for the stake (driving it into the ground may damage it). Install the stake and fill the hole with dirt.

■ Dig a trench for the cable and bury it or, if the area will not be disturbed by mowing or hoeing, cover it with mulch.

■ When all the fixtures are installed, mount the transformer near a grounded receptacle. Connect the cable to the transformer's low-voltage terminals and plug the transformer's power cord into the receptacle.

Depending on the type of transformer you selected, set the timer, adjust the sensitivity of the photoelectric eye or simply flip the switch to turn on your new outdoor lights.



Old-new age: Front-projection television sets, like this 100-inch SharpVision model, are suddenly back en vogue thanks to a renewed interest in home theater entertainment.

Front-projection televisions are no longer relics of the past

(AP) — With television tubes as large as 40 inches now becoming available, TV systems which project the image might be expected to fall by the wayside. But this isn't happening, according to Video Magazine.

Due to the increased interest in home video theaters, front projection televisions particularly are coming back into the limelight. These project the television image on separately mounted movie-type screens.

Also contributing to the renewed popularity of front projection units is their increasing sophistication. Early front projection TVs were very expensive, difficult to set up and the image was fairly dim.

However, front projectors are

now available which are comparable in cost to the larger direct view televisions. They also offer dazzling pictures which are distinctly reminiscent of film, making them perfect for home theaters.

Video images typically exhibit exaggerated brightness and contrast, while rear projection televisions also tend to have a sharper look.

One front projection, the Zenith PV890X with a list price of \$3,999, produces a sharp picture with superior color rendition. Unlike earlier units, it has a TV tuner and a stereo sound system built in.

However, typical of front projector TVs, the picture produced by the Zenith set was not

very bright and for full effect had to be viewed in a darkened room. Daytime viewing with a front projection TV requires that the room be equipped with a set of heavy drapes to block out the light.

Another consideration is that these specialized televisions should be professionally installed. However, when mounted in a coffee table or on the ceiling, the front projector TVs take up very little space, unlike the bulkier rear projection and direct view televisions.

While viewing television on a movie screen is not for everyone, anyone considering a home theater installation, should sample front projection television before making a choice.

Perini builders face busy summer

Perini Building Co. Central U.S. Division of Southfield — formerly known as R.E. Dailey Co. — has been awarded four major construction contracts in Michigan.

Those include Phase II of the Henry Ford Retirement Village in

Dearborn, renovation of a Kmart store in Bloomfield Township, a new laboratory at Michigan State University in East Lansing and a new Kmart and Pace Warehouse in Port Huron.

Phase II of the retirement village will include 125,000 square

feet of living space ranging from small studio apartments to large two-bedroom units. A professional center will contain a medical clinic.

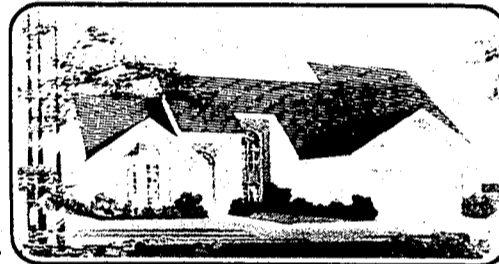
Construction costs are estimated at \$7.1 million.

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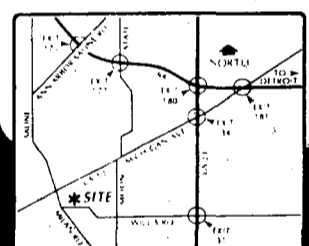
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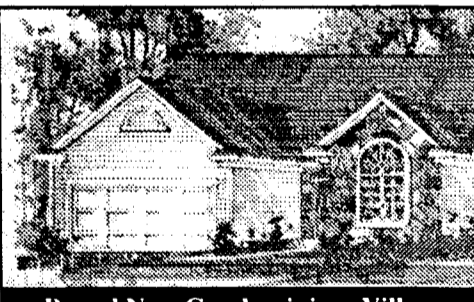


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Woman's touch from page 1F

Mugerian credited her husband with doing more work than traditional parenting roles would call for, but when it comes down to child care and household maintenance, her experience indicates what people have been saying for years — the lion's share falls on women.

Which is exactly why women should play a key role in the design of homes. Women continue to be responsible for traditional responsibilities regardless of additional work they undertake outside the home. If that's going to be true, then homes should be more conducive to a woman's needs — specifically in areas of child safety, convenience and efficiency.

All is not lost, however. Terrie Koch, president of Koch Development in Troy, said that many of those things which women hold dear — namely efficiency as it relates to how the house works — are a key reason why homes are better today.

Builders are listening

Many of the improvements

made to homes in the last 30 years are a direct result of builders listening to buyers needs — and women are no longer content to sit idly by while men dicker over a house's construction, she said.

"There has been a transition," she said. Builders who wanted to stay in business couldn't continue building without regard to the needs and wants of women.

The one thing that most matters to women? Efficiency, Koch said.

"Women are concerned with function — they're concerned about how a family will live in a home," she said. "Women are (also) very time conscious."

Those things which women want in a house aren't necessarily predicated on the physical or psychological difference between men and women, Koch continued.

Many changes in homes are refinements — not necessarily changes.

A difference Koch has noticed, she said, is that women are more concerned about the distinction between private and public space.

"We already see some of that — mud rooms can be muddy, but the front room must be clean. Men don't usually key in on these things."

Women are more likely to insist on formal entrances for guests and visitors and a second entrance for everyday use.

By way of example, Koch explained how a common household problem — family members entering the house, dropping items on the kitchen counter and generally making a mess — was solved by a bit of female ingenuity.

"The mother said, 'I'm not going to be able to change my kids or our lifestyle,'" Koch said. What the mother did do was insist the children come in the back door and that the house design incorporated built-in shelves.

"The kids would come in, put their things in their own slot and no more messy countertops," Koch said. "A man wouldn't necessarily think of that."

In her experience working with men and women clients, men seem to see things on broader

concepts while women focus on nuances, Koch said.

"Men walk into a room and say, 'I really like this room,'" Koch said. "Women will walk into the same room and say, 'I love those windows, they really make this room.'"

"A woman does seem to have a greater sense of imagination when it comes to possibilities."

Good design is good design

Maureen Ashman, owner of the design firm Maureen Ashman and Friends in Farmington Hills, said she is convinced a home designed by an accomplished architect — male or female — would be pretty much the same.

It's also worth noting, she said, that whether a man or woman is the primary caretaker of the house shouldn't concern the designer.

"Good design is good design," she said. "The problem is not designing from a male or female perspective, but poor design."

"I've always collaborated with male architects, and I don't see

any difference (in design styles)."

Many houses of the past were designed without the input of someone schooled in design, she contends. In fact, many homes today are still not designed by architects — hence the complaints.

That seems to be changing. The overall improvement in home design, she believes, is a result of more builders consulting architects — even for smaller homes — than ever before.

Listen to everyone

There may be differences between men's and women's needs and desires, but those differences are no more distinct than those between individuals.

Ellen Whitefield, marketing director at the Selective Group in Farmington Hills, said many

builders do extensive surveys of their buyers (and those who decided not to buy) to get a better understanding of how houses should be designed.

"What did you like? What didn't you like? What types of things would you change about where you're living now? These are only some of the questions asked," she said.

Whitefield noted that some of the most useful information comes from people moving up from existing homes because they have had a chance to see flaws in older houses.

Whitefield said she doesn't single out suggestions of women and men because all comments are important. "If we were going to build good homes, we have to listen to everyone."

What changes would women build into homes?

It's easy to say houses would be different if they were designed with a woman's touch, but how about a few concrete examples?

Janice Morse, president of Designs Unlimited in West Bloomfield, said that it's unlikely there would be sweeping changes in architectural styles or radical new concepts in design philosophy.

Rather, the changes would be more in the area of enhancements and refinements of existing concepts, she said.

"Women are going to be more concerned about details and how a house works," she said. "Women are more detail-oriented because if they don't pay attention to the details it comes back to haunt them."

Many changes in houses are unavoidably task-oriented to traditional female roles and in many cases they apply only in cases where a couple is married and has children.


"While it's not always the case,

80 percent of the time it is still the women who dictates the running of the house.

Among those changes envisioned by Morse are:

- separate closets in master bedrooms;
- a greater separation of the sink from shower in bathroom;
- better work triangles in the kitchen;
- more forethought in the design of door swings for safety and use of the room;

- insulated bedrooms and bathrooms to deaden sound;
- better ventilated bathrooms and kitchens;
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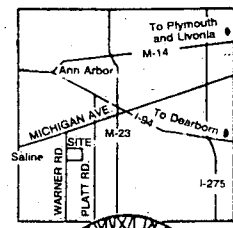
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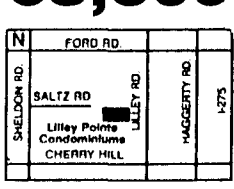
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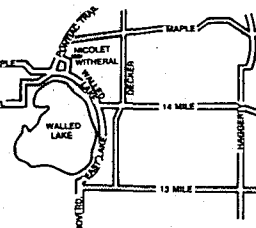
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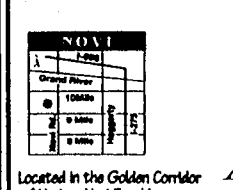
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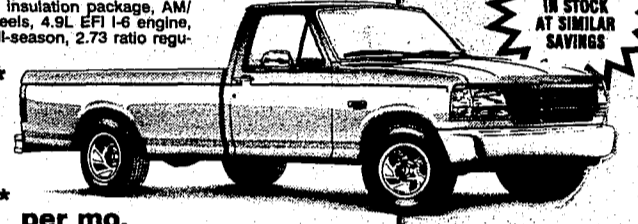
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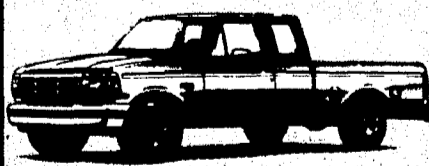
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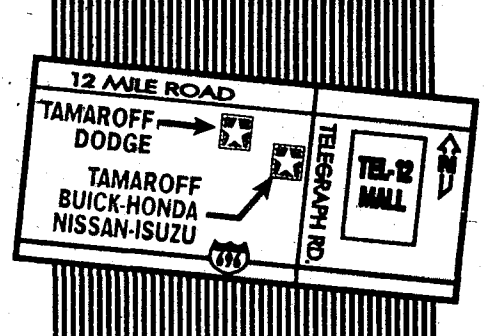
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SUBURBAN LIFE

H

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Planning is a must for summer fun

The snow is gone; the leaves are a beautiful green; the flowers are blooming. It's almost time for school bells to ring for the last time this school year. It's time to prepare for family fun in the sun.

Each year at summertime, families find new ways to take advantage of the lovely weather. Children greet summer with great anticipation. No more coats, off with the gloves, away with those mean old boots. Children can be heard far and wide proclaiming their love for summer.

There are many exciting activities families can participate in that will prove to be rewarding for all ages. When making plans this summer, consider activities that include the entire family. The memories of summer fun that include Mom, Dad and children are precious ones.

Summer fun in the sun activities can be tailored to fit the needs of all families. Take time and have a family meeting where the topic may be what each member would like to do this summer. After each family member has given his personal desire for summer activities, have each family member give ideas of what activities the entire family can participate in.

After all of the ideas have been listed, have the family decide which suggestions can be implemented this summer.

Now take the calendar and place the selections on the calendar. This will give the family things to look forward to this summer. Each family member will know when he can plan individual outings.

By using the calendar, the times one member must be left out of a planned family activity should be greatly reduced. How many times have we gotten prepared to leave for an big family outing and one family member announces "I didn't know we had plans and I won't be able to attend."

The family meeting might be held more than once during the summer. By holding additional meetings, updates can be given on upcoming planned activities and family members can be reminded to keep those dates free.

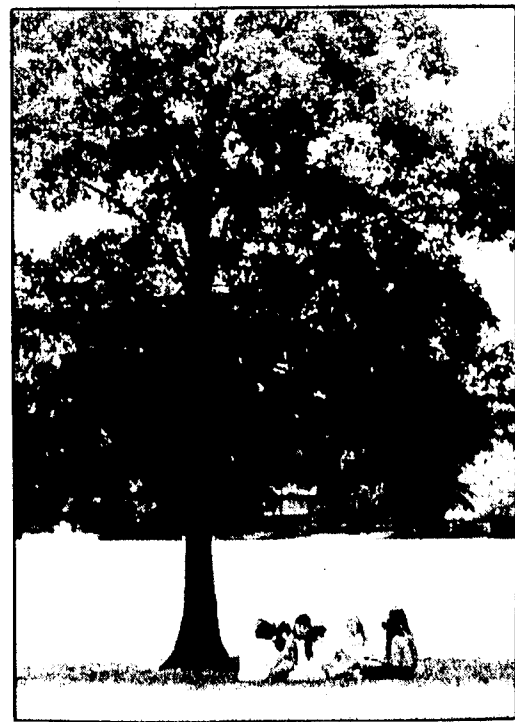
Another consideration for fun in the sun this summer could be activities that include the extended family. Grampa and Gramma, aunts and uncles, even cousins and other members of the extended family can bring a lot happiness to a family outing.

Try to have at least one family event this summer that includes family members from around the country. It can be rewarding and fulfilling to spend fun time with family members who live far away or are from different regions.

This summer will offer opportunities for many different fun-in-the-sun days. There will be softball, baseball, swimming, visits to the amusement park, family reunions, camping, cookouts, tennis, walks, races, roller skating and many other creative fun-in-the-sun things to do.

Take full advantage of the beautiful weather, the vacation season and the fact that the children are out of school and have fun, fun, fun in the sun.

If you have a question or a comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mail box number 1883, on a touch-tone telephone, or write her at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



FILE PHOTO

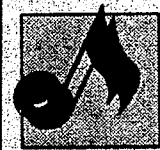


PHOTOS BY BILL HANSEN

Motown finds the folk sound on the rebound

In a metropolitan area that has been raised on the Motown sound, it seems almost sacrilegious to say there's another sound catching on. Folk music is making a comeback, and its return is heralded by its acoustic enthusiasts.

By BOB NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER



If "folk-music boom" seems like an oxymoron, "Detroit folk music boom" might sound downright impossible.

Detroit is rock and soul, right? And isn't folk music the stuff that nobody listens to?

Well, no. The metro area is definitely experiencing a period of strong growth in the variety of acoustic musical styles that can huddle together under the folk umbrella. Part of it probably parallels a national trend, but part of it seems unique to suburban Detroit.

"I think people are surprised (when they hear about Detroit's scene at national folk gatherings)," Matt Watroba said. "We (in the area) get every major artist touring through."

Watroba — a Livonia resident and English teacher in the Plymouth-Canton district — spends noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays hosting "Folks Like Us," the popular acoustic music program on public radio station WDET-FM, 101.9. With its music, in-studio concerts/interviews with performers, and announcements of upcoming events, the program serves as a sort of clearing-house for folk music in southeastern Michigan.

"I would say that the interest is higher than it's been in years," Watroba said. "... solely (based) on support for the show, absolutely and without question."

"People get fed up with the other offerings," and also seem "a lot more open to different kinds of music," he added.

The spread in popularity manifests itself in several ways. Several acoustic concert series have sprung up in the suburbs of Wayne and Oakland counties, and they're finding ready audiences.

Record stores see increasing sales from their folk, bluegrass and country bins. And more and more people



seem to be playing and singing the music, as well as listening.

Folk in concert

Rochester's long-established Paint Creek Folklore Society two years ago began a series of Comfy Concerts. Set in the Doolittle home — which can hold 65 paying guests plus a small stage — the non-profit series began as a way to bring more folk music to the area and provide some income for local musicians.

"After expenses, all of the money from the concerts goes to the performers," the society's Althea Doolittle explained. "As people say in our folk group, there's hundreds of dollars to be made in folk music. Maybe eventually (performers will) be able to make a decent living at it."

The venture found immediate success.

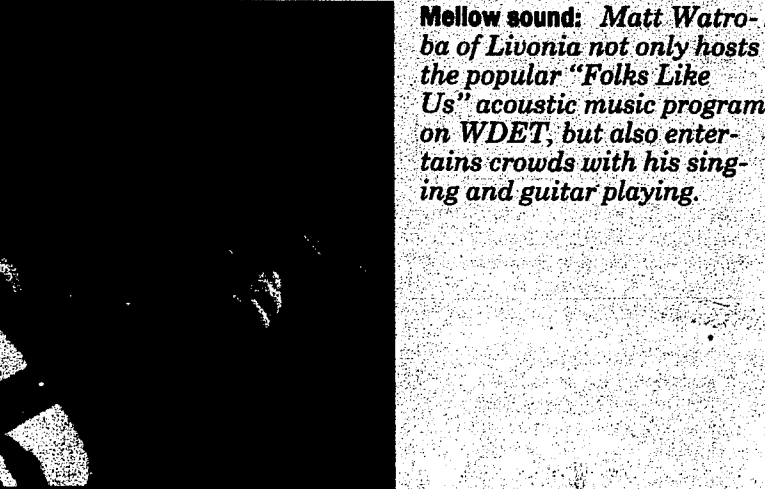
"Out of the nine (concerts so far), we've only had one that wasn't sold out," Doolittle said. "It seems about a third of the people that come each time are new people. It surprises me how far people come."

She said that introducing the Comfy Concerts just became part of a trend toward more opportunities to enjoy live folk music.

"I hear all the time about more and more places," she said.

On a much larger scale, for its fifth season the New Tradition concert series moved to the Redford Theater this year after stints in Wyandotte and Royal Oak. Publicity director Janet Blatter said the audience has increased "only" by 10 percent this year — after enjoying 50-percent rises in attendance each of its first few years.

"(The Redford is) a real theater, and it's much larger, about 1,500



Mellow sound: Matt Watroba of Livonia not only hosts the popular "Folks Like Us" acoustic music program on WDET, but also entertains crowds with his singing and guitar playing.



seats. It allowed us to do the production level that we wanted to do," Blatter said.

Meanwhile, the smaller venues continue to multiply. Unitarian churches in Birmingham (La Casa) and Southfield (Raven's Choice) host regular folk concert series, and Possum Corner serves northern Oakland County. Many other churches and schools all around the suburbs might offer up a performance on any given night.

A bit farther out, the long-established Ark coffeehouse in Ann Arbor remains the spiritual center of southeast Michigan's folk-music culture, still drawing crowds to hear a gamut of all types of performers.

Folk in the stores

"I think the music's become more popular over the course of the last four or five years," said Chuck Papke, vice president of retail for the Troy-based Harmony House music chain.

Likewise, Threasa LeAnnais has watched a similar jump in sales as a buyer for Dearborn Music, which offers a large selection of folk at its store on Ford in Canton.

"Folk, bluegrass, (and) other kinds of traditional music have increased," she said. "I think we do real well. It's not an area of music that gets a lot of exposure."

Folk all over

Beyond the growing numbers of people buying and attending acoustic music, more and more also seem to be playing and singing it — both professionally and for simple enjoyment.

WDET's Watroba — an accomplished singer and guitarist himself — also hosts the Wednesday Open Stage nights at the Ark, at which developing singer/songwriters can perform a short set for an appreciative and understanding audience.

See MUSIC, 3H

Agencies seek alcohol-free parenting

By SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

It goes without saying that drinking and driving don't mix. But now three Wayne County organizations are spreading another drink-related message.

With the help of a federal grant, Youth Living Centers, the Downriver Guidance Clinic and the Out Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect have launched a public awareness and education campaign that drinking and parenting aren't a good mix.

"We felt there was a need to raise the consciousness of the public . . . to show the link between substance abuse and child abuse," said Sherry Olshavsky, YLC program coordinator. "We have to make the public aware that we can't continue to treat the effects of child abuse after it's done."

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect has given the trio of agencies \$100,000 for two years for the program, which focuses on the social drinker whose second or third drink may be enough to impair his judgment as a parent. It is meant to provide a forceful message about drinking and parenting but not one that "hits parents over the head."

"We didn't want to stereotype people," said Barbara Sanders, vice president of client services for Anthony M. Franco Inc., which designed and developed the campaign. "It's directed at a broad audience of primarily middle-class parents who are light users of alcohol who don't normally have a problem with alcohol or child abuse."

The problem, according to the three agencies, is

reflected in national statistics that show more than 1.5 million children are living in unfit, non-nurturing and unsafe situations because of a parent's alcohol or drug abuse and that child abuse and neglect occurs in 34 percent to 60 percent of the homes where a parent is abusing a substance.

In fact, alcoholism alone is tied to one-third of reported child abuse cases.

The campaign is based on a similar program done in Pennsylvania that YLC executive director Ouida Cash happened on while white water rafting. It was that information that was used in the grant proposal.

"They designed the program to take the current body of information on drinking and child abuse and make it available to the public and uses existing networks to make it (the campaign) self-sustaining," Olshavsky said.

The campaign features information kits, print and television public service announcements, a junior-senior high curriculum and a youth theater production.

The materials were designed in different ways. The information kits offer 10 ways businesses, legislators, educators, parents and students can help.

The kits encourage people to share information about child and substance abuse, to set a good example "by never drinking when you have parenting responsibilities" and to realize that "not all people with a substance abuse problem fit the stereotype of a drunk."

See DRINKING, 2H

DRINKING & PARENTING

... IT'S NOT A GOOD MIX

It takes a lot of patience to be a parent. The next time every-day parenting pressures build up to the point where you want to have a drink to relieve the stress — STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives.

1. Take a deep breath. And another.
2. Count to 10. Or 20. Or 100.
3. Take a hot bath or shower; splash cold water on your face.
4. Phone a friend. Talk to an adult. Share your feelings.
5. Exercise. Ride a bike, walk, run, play ball, work in the yard.
6. Take a fun break with your child. Have juice together, watch a video, read a book, listen to some favorite music — sing along.

WARNING: Drinking alcohol may lead you to mistreat your child. Don't let a few drinks destroy your good judgment.

Parent HELPLINE 1-800-942-HELP

Developed by Youth Living Centers, Downriver Guidance Clinic and the Out Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect. P.O. Box 119, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. For more information call (313) 776-3400.

Writer wants to maintain a vantage point of control

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Mrs. Green: I'm very interested in finding out what my handwriting can tell about me. It's amazing that someone can look at my handwriting and know things about me without ever

having met me. I'm a 29-year-old female and I'm left-handed. Thank you, D. Canton

One's handwriting can reveal many things about him or her. The backslanted handwriting of today's writer suggests a young woman who is introversive, cau-

tious and deliberate. She wishes to maintain a vantage point of control. She does not like to rush headlong into new ventures, but prefers to take time to test the waters first.

Most of her lines of handwriting slope downward and suggest she was experiencing either fatigue or discouragement at the time she wrote this letter. Without samples written at other times for comparison, I am unable to say if this is a temporary condition or a way of life for her. When she is feeling down, she often reaches back to the security of the past for emotional support.

Additional signs bring to light that she was originally a warm, outgoing person, but became more reserved and introspective due to outside circumstances.

Seemingly, our writer was raised in a home where female influence was evident. She devel-

oped a dislike of authority figures at a young age. While she continues to resist some authority, she has developed a measure of tact which helps her handle it in a more acceptable manner. Strong sensitivity to personal criticism often causes her to take a negative comment personally. Sensitivity such as this usually grows out of personal criticism or disappointment from her early life.

Diplomacy is pervasive in this handwriting. She appears to have a keen understanding and empathy for others. The ability to maneuver out of difficult situations is another asset of hers. However, she can stand resolute when an issue is very important to her.

A vivid imagination can produce creative and original ideas. Problem-solving ability is also

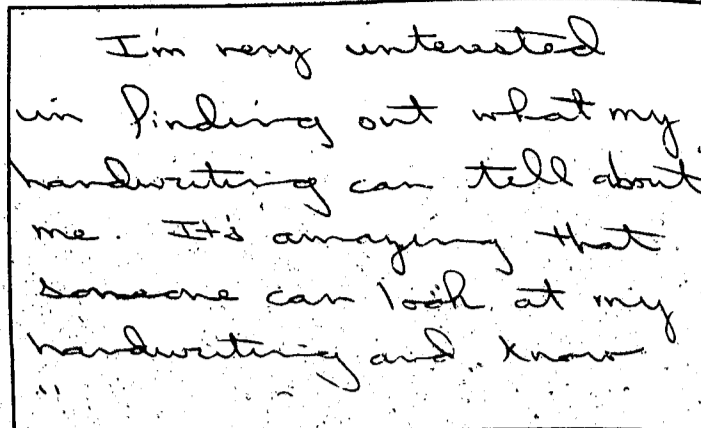
good and she can stimulate other people with her enthusiasm and interesting ideas.

Our writer is a woman of intelligence and good taste. Signs of art and music are also in evidence.

This is an observant young woman. Her watchful eyes miss very little.

She has learned the efficient use of her time. Seemingly, she has the motivation and energy to achieve her goals. At times, however, she becomes hesitant and unsure, reacting with negative feelings concerning herself. Perhaps this is the reason she is not finding fulfillment at this time.

A large signature is the outer image she is projecting to others. When compared to the body of her handwriting, it signals her wish to be perceived as more optimistic and confident than she sometimes feels. She may want to consider how important a positive



attitude is for success and happiness. **36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. Any objective feedback is always welcome.** If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at

Summer camp set for diabetic kids

The American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate, is seeking children with insulin-dependent diabetes to participate in their 1993 summer camp program.

Since 1955, the affiliate has hosted boys and girls, ages 6-16, at Camp Midicha. The camp program offers children traditional camp activities — swimming, canoeing, hiking and crafts, along with diabetes education. Emphasizing fun, camp activities have been developed to instill camper confidence for the self-manage-

ment of diabetes.

The 1993 camp program has six sessions. Sessions 1 through 5 will take place in Lapeer County near Columbiaville June 27 through Aug. 7. Session 6 will take place in Marquette County Aug. 12-21.

Registration for camp is on a first come, first served basis.

For more detailed information on camp fees, registration and a camper application, call the American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate at (800) 525-9292 weekdays.

Drinking from page 1H

To come up with the school curriculum, educators were called on to develop succinct lesson plans that included questions and answers, activities, worksheets and a list of facts and resources for students and teachers.

The theatrical production, "No Problem," was written by Maureen Bruce, who also wrote the specifics for the campaign. It has three scenes dealing with different types of social drinking and interaction with children, performed by members of Lifelines Theater of YLC's community education department. The scenes are set up to accommodate follow-up discussions.

"Children don't come with an owner's manual," Sanders told representatives of the three agencies at a recent campaign kickoff breakfast. "Alcohol has become a drug that is widely used and widely accepted, and a child doesn't know the difference between a social drinker and an alcoholic."

For the children

Working for the benefit of children and families is nothing new for the three agencies. YLC, a private, non-profit agency based in Inkster, operates a shelter for runaway children and provides specialized foster care for children who have experienced severe sex-

ual and/or physical abuse and neglect. It also provides community education and drug prevention programs and clinical services for abused, neglected and homeless children.

The Downriver Guidance Clinic in Wyandotte is the primary provider of substance abuse prevention services to 14 school districts in southern Wayne County, while the Out Wayne County Council on Child Abuse focuses on community-wide prevention activities

in the west and northwest areas.

"It's absurd to me that we pull bodies out downstream rather than going upstream and keeping them from jumping in," Cash said. "Parenting and taking care of a child is the toughest job in the world."

For more information about the "Drinking and Parenting" campaign, call 728-3400. For help call the Parent HELpline at (800) 942-HELP.

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Milford	4288
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Redford	4265
Westland	4264

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Music from page 1H

"There's another indication (of the music's popularity). I had over 35 musicians show up last Wednesday," Watroba said.

The number of professional "folk singers" has risen as well lately, with more and more choices available at many stores selling recorded music. "There are just so many new titles," said Papke, of Harmony House.

The experts offered a variety of reasons behind metro Detroit's folk boom, but all could relate to the style's less-than-perfect name: It's music aimed at folks.

"They're songs about real people. It doesn't seem to buy into the commercialism of music," said Watroba, noting that the nation is rediscovering the art of the singer/songwriter, and, he said, "It's coming back to a more pure form."

Watroba described the gut-level appeal of talented musicians singing their own songs from their own perspectives: "the earthiness, the down-to-earth feel of the shows — much like country music, only perhaps a bit more realistic in tone."

New Tradition's Blatter suggested some practicalities. One, technology has brought passable recording techniques into the reach of many more people. Two, WDET provides a good outlet locally. And three, cable television offers an easy exposure to

some artists with no real investment from the viewer; moving beyond the "Hee Haw" stage helps, too.

"They're doing a good job of taking away the hay bales," she said. "You can just appreciate the musicianship for what it is."



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Comfy setting: The Conkers — Sharon Wildermuth (from left), sister Sheila Benson and Wildermuth's husband, Michael — perform at the Doolittle home as part of Rochester's Paint Creek Folklore Society's Comfy Concert series.

How about a stroll to benefit epilepsy?

There is still time to lace up your walking shoes for the 1993 Summer Stroll for Epilepsy, a five-mile walk to be held rain or shine Saturday, June 5, at the Addison Oaks County Park north of Rochester.

Activities will begin with registration at 10 a.m. and the stroll at 11 a.m. Teams and individual walkers will raise pledges to benefit the Epilepsy Center of Michigan.

Lomas Brown of the Detroit Lions is the event's honorary chairperson, joining media chairmen Jim Harper of WNIC-FM and sports reporter Tom Varrato of WDIV-TV Channel 4.

All walkers raising \$50 or more will receive a Summer Stroll for Epilepsy T-shirt. The highest fund-raising individuals or teams can also win a variety of prizes.

Walkers and their families are also entitled to enjoy all-day activities at Addison Oaks, including boating, fishing, swimming and disc golf. In addition, Oakland County Parks' mobile units, the Sports Mobile, OAKLowns, High Striker and the Mimes will be on hand to entertain.

Immediately following the event, all Stroll participants will enjoy a tent party, featuring free food and beverages. Live musical

entertainment will be by Detroit's own Thunderharp Choir. Team and individual prizes will be awarded, and an official Detroit Lions football signed by Brown will be raffled off.

If you are interested in participating in the Stroll as the captain of a corporate team, an individual walker, or as a volunteer, call the Epilepsy Center at 351-7979 for more information.

Addison Oaks County Park is on West Romeo Road, nine miles north of Rochester. Stroll participants will be admitted to the park free.

Founded in 1948, the Center is the state's only non-profit organization focusing solely on epilepsy. It provides medical, counseling and informational services to persons with epilepsy and their families.

The center also conducts laboratory and clinical research into new treatment options for epilepsy, which affects more than 90,000 people in Michigan. It is a common neurological disorder marked by sudden, brief changes in brain function that result in seizures of various types. Most people with this condition are otherwise normal and healthy and with regular use of medication, many can live completely free of seizures.

Crime's on BPW agenda

Crime will be the topic of conversation when the Canton Business and Professional Women's Organization meets for its monthly meeting Monday, June 14.

A representative of the Canton Police Department will speak on "Women — Victims of Crime! How Can Women Protect Themselves?"

The meeting is slated to get underway with networking at 6 p.m. at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road west of Haggerty Road, Canton. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., and the program at 7:15 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person.

For more information and reservations, call Kelly Baldrice at 489-4257.



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On the trail



PHOTOS BY BILL HANSEN



Annual event: Livonia Girl Scouts and their fathers enjoyed the "international trail" during the group's annual father-daughter event in Hines Park May 22. Riders like Gerry Dijkers and daughter Laureen of Livonia (photo at left) carried passports and stopped at "international" stations along the trail. At one of the stations, Laura Henry, 7, of Livonia, found her dear old Dad, Dean, a good person to lean on.

Huron Valley scout council honors volunteers, members

From new board positions to special honors, Girl Scouts and their leaders in the Huron Valley Council area have been busy this spring.

Brownie Girl Scout Nicole Neal of Westland is the recipient of the Outstanding Citizen Award, presented to her May 6 by the Wayne-Westland Area Girl Scouts. Awarded by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, she received the honor for saving the life of a 2-year-old last summer.

Last August, Nicole was swimming with friends and neighbors in a neighbor's pool when Jenny Schulte, 2, slipped off of a floating raft into the pool. She had gone to the bottom three times when Nicole reached her, grabbed her, and held her head above water until someone at the side of the pool could pull her from the water.

"If Nicole hadn't held her head out of the water, Jenny would have drowned," said Nicole's grandmother, Anne Peacock, the Brownie troop leader.

The Scout Council gave Nicole the award as an "outstanding example of the ideals of citizenship and her lifesaving efforts."

Nicole, 9, is the daughter of Beth Neal and Mark Rupert of Westland. She is a fourth grade student at Kettering Elementary School, also in Westland.

Volunteer honors

At the council's annual recognition dinner, scout volunteers Faith Reece, Robin Currier, Peggy Esper and Carol Villeneuve of Canton received the Green Tree Award for supporting Girl Scouting through their more than 44 years of combined experience. They have provided girls in the Plymouth/Canton/Northville area who attend the July day camp with an exhilarating experience for the past five years. They will be co-directing the camp again this year.

Also receiving a Green Tree Award for her day camp work was Peggy Fisher of Plymouth. Linda Cox and Shelly Zielinski, both of Canton,

received the Adult Appreciation Pin for their overall contributions to Girl Scouting. Together, they have worked as leaders, served on the Try-It Day committee, served as delegates, Day Camp directors and trainers.

Joe Zielinski of Canton was awarded the Outstanding Volunteer Award for his service as a Day Camp unit leader and a Day Camp Committee and Troop Committee member.

Cathy Olender of Canton also was recognized with an Outstanding Volunteer Award for the exceptional communications and organization as a troop services director and service unit manager for the Plymouth/Canton/Northville area.

Priscilla Snyder was awarded the Outstanding Volunteer Award for her long years of service to Troop 501 in Plymouth. Snyder, a direct descendant of Priscilla Alden, has attended almost every national council meeting and holds the Golden Eagle Award.

Kathy Sonnanstine of Plymouth was also recognized with an Outstanding Volunteer Award for her efforts as the product sales distributor in the Plymouth/Canton/Northville area and for her coordination and dedication as the Fall Ball chairwoman.

Also honored from Plymouth was Kathy Naber, who received the Outstanding Leader Award and Lori Potochick, who received the Adult Appreciation Pin-Area.

The scout council also has some new members on its board of directors, selected at its annual meeting May 1.

Board members

Four Plymouth residents — Virginia Klein, Amelia Chan, Dennis Siegner and Megan Reece — were elected to the board.

See SCOUTS, 5H

Wanted

"Happily Ever After Stories"

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Benefit showcases wedding bliss



The Livonia Jaycees know how to plan a perfect wedding. That's what they provided prospective couples at their second annual Bridal Fashion Show for All Seasons.

Sponsored by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the show drew an eager crowd of brides and grooms-to-be who got the latest information on the perfect cake, the perfect music, the perfect styles for the entire wedding party and the perfect music.

The show raises money for the Livonia Jaycee Scholarship Fund

at Madonna University. The scholarship fund was established in 1989 and awards are made annual, based on academic excellence and community service.

Television personality Sylvia Glover served as mistress of ceremonies, introducing the audience to fashions by Demetrias for Illisa, Eve of Malady and House of Bianchi, all provided by Ellen's Bridal of Livonia.

For the men, members of the Detroit Junior Red Wings traded in the ice skates for dress shoes and walked the runway.



STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

Classic lines: Linda Dolan models a fall wedding gown, featuring a sweetheart neckline with a web insert of alençon petite roses sparked with beads, a satin bow that releases beaded appliques detailing the shoulder-length sleeves and a train of empress satin trailing a lace border.

By twos: While John Choiniere, district manager of Russell's Tuxedos, talked tuxes with Dan Gregory and fiancée Kerrie Santilli, Kathy Ewald walked down the runway in an ivory satin gown by Bridal Originals with "groom" Mike Rucinski of the Junior Red Wings.



Scouts from page 4H

Klein of Plymouth, a partner in the accounting firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel, will serve as treasurer for the Huron Valley Council. Currently, she is a member of the Small Business Team of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Chan, assistant dean of the College of Business at Eastern Michigan University, has served as educational coordinator for the Administrative Management Society and treasurer for the Plymouth Symphony.

Siegner is a managing partner in the accounting firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel. He has served as the president and treasurer of the Plymouth Community United Way, president, treasurer and director of the Plymouth Lions Club and treasurer of the Plymouth Fall Festival and Lions Foundation.

Reece, 16, is a student at Plymouth Salem High School. She has been in Girl Scouting for 11 years and has volunteered at the Detroit Baptist Center.

Notice: Public Comment Period FY 1994-1996 Transportation Improvement Program

Presented by: **SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments**
660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900
Detroit, MI 48226 (313) 961-4266

The public is invited to review and submit comments on amendments to the Fiscal Year (FY) 1994-1996 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) during the public comment period, **June 1 to June 23, 1993**. The TIP is a listing of federally and non-federally funded major road and transit service improvements proposed by various communities, road agencies, transit agencies and the Michigan Department of Transportation. The new Federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) emphasizes the public's opportunity to review and comment on road and transit projects proposed for federal funding. This public comment process is part of SEMCOG's overall responsibility for formulating the TIP and for approving projects for federal funding.

The proposed projects are located in Southeast Michigan in the counties of Livingston, Macomb,

Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne and the City of Detroit. The types of proposed projects include construction of new roads, widening of existing roads, resurfacing and repair of roads and bridges, large bus and equipment purchases by transit agencies and operating assistance for transit agencies. The TIP document identifies the location of each project, estimated cost, the source of funds and the agency or community which has jurisdiction over the project.

Written comments concerning the projects should be submitted to John M. Amberger, Executive Director of SEMCOG, at 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900, Detroit, MI, 48226. Verbal responses may also be made, at SEMCOG's Transportation Advisory Council (TAC) meeting to be held in SEMCOG offices (same address) on Wednesday, June 23, 1993, at 9:30 a.m.

The TIP document is available for review starting June 1 at the following locations:
SEMCOG offices (address above)
The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART), First National Bldg., 660 Woodward Ave., Detroit.
The Detroit Department of Transportation (DDOT), 1301 E. Warren, Detroit.
The Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Urban Area Transportation Study, 278 Collingwood, Ann Arbor.
The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, 2700 Industrial Hwy., Ann Arbor.

The St. Clair County Metropolitan Planning Commission, 108 McMorran Blvd., Port Huron.
County planning departments and the main offices of county road commissions in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Washtenaw and the Wayne County Department of Public Services (Department of Engineering).
The City of Detroit's planning department and Planning Commission office.



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SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE

<p>GARDEN CITY Olympian Chung Do Kwon (29460 Ford Rd., Middlebelt & Ford Rds.) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 * T/TH 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 15 M. Prokop</p> <p>WAYNE/WESTLAND Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church (33445 Warren Rd., S.W. corner of Farmington & Warren Rds.) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 * M/TH 6:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 14 D. Sheehan * Babysitting \$1.00 per child</p> <p>Suzle Dance Pointe (902 South Wayne, S. of Cherry Hill) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 M/TH 6:30 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 21 K. Roberts SAT 9:00 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 26 K. Roberts</p> <p>CANTON Roseshire Racquetball Courts (41677 Ford Rd., between Lilley & Haggerty) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$64 * \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes Roseshire will be closed on MONDAYS for the summer. check La Danse for additional classes</p> <p>Early Bird! W/F 6:00 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 14 K. Upton * T-F 9:30 A.M. STEP June 14 M. Battistone * T/TH 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 15 A. Werther T/TH 6:00 A.M. STEP June 15 M. Kaminski T/TH 7:00 P.M. STEP June 15 M. Battistone T/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 15 C. McCarthy * Babysitting \$1.00 per child</p> <p>La Danse (3500 Lilley, S. of Ford R.) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$64 M/W 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 14 S. Campbell M/W 5:45 P.M. Low Impact June 14 A. Uhljan M/W 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 14 D. Horvath M/W 7:00 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 14 P. Gould * T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low Impact June 15 C. Van Hoet * Babysitting \$1.00 per child</p> <p>Children's World (7437 Sheldon Rd., N. of Warren) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 * T/TH 6:15 P.M. Low Impact June 15 M. Curry * Babysitting avail./\$1.50 per child</p> <p>LIVONIA Nativity United Church of Christ (9435 W. Chicago, Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$64 * T/TH 9:30 A.M. Lo/Hi Impact June 15 L. Ranthum * T/TH 6:30 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 15 L. Prevost</p> <p>Holy Cross Lutheran Church (30650 Six Mile Rd., E. of Merriman) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$64 * \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes</p> <p>NOTE TIME CHANGES on the following classes: * M/W/F 9:00 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 14 P. Gould M/W 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 14 S. Jackson * T/TH 9:30 A.M. Lo/Hi Impact June 15 Sebast/Cassar * Babysitting \$1.00 per child</p> <p>Schoolcraft College (18600 Haggerty, between 6 & 7 Mile Rds.) 8 weeks (Register through Schoolcraft, free use of the pool, weight room, etc. 462-4413) 2 days per wk/\$41 \$7.00 registration fee will be charged at registration M/W 6:00 P.M. Low Impact May 17 M. Heathcoat M/W 7:05 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact May 17 L. Zajaros T/TH 4:45 P.M. STEP May 18 R. Hill T/TH 5:50 P.M. Low Impact May 18 L. Rebmann T/TH 6:55 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact May 18 D. Davis F 6:00 P.M. STEP May 21 Zajaros/Kamboris</p> <p>Children's World (38880 W. 6 Mile Rd., W. of I-275) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 * T/TH 6:15 P.M. Low Impact June 15 J. Limburg * Babysitting avail./\$2.00 per child</p>	<p>REDFORD St. Agatha Catholic Church (19650 Beech Daly, bet. Pembroke & Grand River, use back parking entrance off Pembroke) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 * T/TH 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 15 T. Brandon * Babysitting avail./\$1.00 per child</p> <p>15-FARMINGTON Piemontese (38500 W. Nine Mile Rd., E. of Haggerty) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$64 * \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes</p> <p>Early Bird! M/W/F 6:00 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 14 N. Nuccitelli M/W 8:30 A.M. Low Impact June 14 S. Kambouris M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 14 L. Pierce M/W 5:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 14 G. Morad M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 14 N. Borden T/TH 6:00 P.M. STEP June 15 I. Lokar T/TH 7:00 P.M. STEP June 15 L. Pierce Sat 8:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 19 L. Burke * Babysitting \$1.50 per child</p> <p>Mercy Center (28600 11 Mile Rd., Gate 4, Door C.) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$64 * \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes M/W/F 9:30 A.M. STEP June 14 J. Astley M/W 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 14 G. Bodjack * T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low Impact June 15 J. Stec T/TH 6:30 P.M. STEP June 15 K. Kaminski</p> <p>Faith Covenant Church (14 Mile and Drake) 7 weeks (No class July 5th) 1 day per wk/\$21 2 days/\$32 Unlimited/\$45 * M/W/F 9:20 A.M. Lo/Hi Impact June 14 J. Stec * Babysitting \$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family</p> <p>NOVI Village Oaks (22859 Brook Forest, N. of 9 Mile, bet. Meadowbrook & Haggerty) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$64 Step rental \$1.00 per week payable to Village Oaks M 9:30 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 14 K. Black W 9:30 A.M. STEP June 16 K. Black M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 14 A. Werther * T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low Impact June 15 K. Bitterle</p> <p>Novi Civic Center (45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., bet. Novi & Taft) 10 weeks (Non-resident fee 20%) (You must register through Novi Pks. & Rec. - 347-0400. You must specify if you will need babysitting by June 11 5:00 P.M. to assure getting into the child care program) 1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$49 Unlimited/\$64 * \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes M/W 9:00 A.M. Low Impact June 14 D. Davis M/W/F 10:15 A.M. STEP June 14 G. Morad M/W 6:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 14 L. Burke M/W 7:00 P.M. STEP June 14 U. Flemming * T/TH/F 9:00 A.M. Low Impact June 15 L. Bunn * T/TH 10:15 A.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 15 L. Gignac * Babysitting \$1.50 per child</p> <p>Novi Community Education (Register through Novi Comm. Ed - 348-1200 for the following Novi Ed. Community class)</p> <p>NEW LOCATION!! Novi High School (24062 Taft Rd., S. of 10 Mile) 12 weeks 1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$59 Unlimited/\$76 M/W/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Lo Impact June 21 T. Snurka</p>
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