

Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Festival time: *Canton's Liberty Fest gets under way on Friday and continues through the weekend. Look inside for a special section listing the events.*

OPINION

Opinions: *Letter writers in Plymouth have been busy expressing their thoughts on the recent defeat of a 4-mill property tax increase for the schools. Sports and other after school activities have been scrapped. /16A, 17A*

SPORTS

Baseball update: *Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury continues to lead the Livonia Collegiate League with a perfect record. /1B*
Soccer stars: *Plymouth Canton put three players on the All-Observer girls team, Plymouth Salem two. /5B*

BUSINESS

The button biz: *Ken Czar of the Button Exchange in Rochester will be the first to tell you that the promotional button game is hit or miss. You either get a Jurassic Park or a Howard the Duck. /12B*

SUBURBAN LIFE

Not so new: *There's some dispute as to whether it was love at first sight, but it's a moot point considering Erwin Brandt and his bride, Pearl, have been married for 70 years. Their secret to success? Communicating. /1C*

CREATIVE LIVING

Battling gypsies: *Read part two of our three-part series "Gypsy Moth: Suburban Scourge." /6D*

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Streetscape plan bypasses vote

On the heels of a failed petition drive, the Plymouth City Commission voted not to put a proposed streetscape plan for downtown up for a public vote. The action clears the way for work to start this year on the \$2.4-million project.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The long-planned downtown street and sidewalk improvement effort should finally get started this year.

That's because the city commission decided unanimously on Monday to sell bonds and not to put the \$2.4-million streetscape project before voters in August.

Commissioner Stella Greene appeared to ease debate between commissioners deemed to be in pro-business or pro-resident camps, smoothing the way for the unanimous vote.

"It's residents against the downtown community," she said, summing up the debate. "That's what we didn't want."

"An advisory vote would exacerbate bad feelings, and I'm not going to be a part of that," Greene said. The commission should examine the streetscape budget and make sure the project comes in at under \$2.4 million, she said.

Putting the issue before voters would have delayed, and possibly killed, the project. That's because had voters rejected it, commissioners could have followed suit and scrapped the project.

The commission had the option to seek an advisory vote on the issue, after a petition drive to place the streetscape project on the ballot fell

just 12 signatures short last week.

Before an audience packed with downtown development backers, some commissioners took turns touting an advisory vote on the issue.

"It seems that kind of public involvement in the process is what we want to have," Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury said.

Commissioner Bill McAninch, noting that the petition drive fell just short of forcing a binding vote, said, "I have to be responsive to that," adding he thought voters would support the project.

See **STREETSCAPE**, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Planting plenty: *A crew from Lucas Nursery of Canton plants trees along the roadway as part of the township's tree planting program. Following careful planting and watering techniques will ensure healthy trees in the area's clay.*

Trees battle bad soil

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

If you live in Canton or Plymouth, you've got the problem — clay.

"If you're a farmer you like it. It holds water and nutrients. If you want to dig a hole for a tree, you don't want it," said Paula Preston Bratto, Canton Township landscape architect.

In other words, planting a tree in clay isn't easy. And there are plenty of residents who have spent a small fortune in trying to fix the soil and losing trees.

It's not so much what type of trees you plant, but how you plant. "If you're careful, you can plant just about anything. If you follow a decent planting technique and watering, you shouldn't have any problems," Preston Bratto said.

Trees commonly planted in Canton and Plymouth include different forms of maple, ash, linden, locust and bradford pear. Before you buy, you should know what type of tree likes to be wet and what types don't.

"Some trees don't like wet feet," Preston Bratto said. "The crimson red maple doesn't like to be wet. Yet red maples grow in swamps. Most trees are somewhere between the two extremes."

Problems with clay

The problem with clay is that it takes a lot of water to get wet. But when it's finally wet, it stays wet.

"With clay, the particles are so tiny you get chunks. Drainage becomes a real problem. When water sits there's no oxygen. Roots need oxygen," said Robert Brucault, an forester with the Michigan State University Extension Service in Wayne County.

See **TREES**, 6A

Township firefighters reject concessions

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Township supervisor has asked firefighters to give back a 4-percent pay raise for one year, but they've voted down the request.

Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy said her request was sparked by concern over a tight township budget.

"I asked them to do it for 12 months effective whenever they would decide," she said.

"The township is making all these efforts to balance the budget and the firefighters certainly negotiated their contract in good faith. But that was before it was known how difficult the budget was," she said.

The three-year contract with the firefighters union was negotiated before McCarthy was elected and is up March 31, 1995. The contract calls for a 4 percent raise each year.

"We bargained in good faith is what we told them; we didn't create the problem," said Jim Haar, president of the union representing the

township's 17 firefighters.

Haar said the union has proposed a possible compromise — loaning the township government part of the negotiated raise, then getting it back later with interest and the promise of putting a millage increase before voters in 1994.

See **CONCESSIONS**, 4A

Township rejects 'fee' to collect taxes

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A 1-percent tax increase proposed in recent weeks was rejected by the Plymouth Township board of trustees on Tuesday.

The increase would have raised \$390,000, to offset a projected \$396,000 budget deficit projected for 1994.

But Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy said at the board's regular meeting Tuesday that she would vote against the fee. She said other measures to reduce costs were projected to leave the township with a budget surplus both this year and next.

McCarthy said a review of budget figures showed the township could have a budget surplus of \$150,000 at the end of 1994 "if we maintain the hiring freeze."

"It is a cushion we could be able to get by with," McCarthy said.

All trustees joined her in voting against the fee.

"I'd like to see this measure fail; I don't like taxation without representation," said trustee Kay Arnold.

State law enables local governments to levy a 1-percent administration fee. In a presentation to the board, finance director Rosemary Harvey listed about 15 area governments that do, including Belleville,

Allen Park, Gibraltar and Flat Rock.

"It is a tax increase, no matter how it's disguised," said trustee Charles Curmi.

"That's what everybody is telling us; that's why 50 percent of my pay is going to support some type of tax," he said, adding the township should continue to find cost savings.

Longtime board watcher Lynn Earle suggested that to raise money, the board should stop "giving tax abatements out like candy" to businesses, saying they'll locate here without being offered tax breaks. The township board has for several

years offered abatements, maintaining this makes the township more competitive with other towns in attracting business.

Earle also suggested that township department heads take 10-15 percent pay cuts "to show leadership."

Another board watcher, Patti Schmidt, suggested the township close the new third fire station, now staffed only part time.

"What are we getting for the money?" she asked, suggesting that increased response time could be so slight as to not be worth the cost.

Local syringe case goes to FDA for prosecution

Plymouth Township police said earlier this week they planned by Wednesday to turn over findings of their investigation on a report of a syringe in a Pepsi can to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Carl Berry, township police chief, said his department would not file charges against the 43-year-old woman who made what police say was a false report. Berry said federal authorities will charge her.

After the woman made the report last week, Berry said the woman since told police she took it.

An FDA spokesman at the agency's Detroit office denied comment on the investigation. The maximum penalty for sub-

COP CALLS

mitting a false report of product tampering is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

People in more than 20 states filed police reports claiming to have found syringes or other materials in Pepsi cans. Authorities say the claims are frauds.

Motor home damaged

A Canton man, 42, reported \$2,500 in damage to his motor home parked at Plymouth Livonia Storage, 13101 Eckles in Plymouth Township.

According to the report filed with police, he noticed the damage at noon Friday. The motor home was intact when last seen

June 13, the report continued.

Damaged were the driver's side door window and an inner door screen. There were no missing items, and there were no suspects or witnesses, the report continued.

Signs taken

A friend of Miller Woods member told Plymouth Township police that three wooden signs were missing from the woods, and were taken between June 12-15.

There were no suspects or witnesses to the theft, according to the report filed with police.

Wallet taken

A wallet and its contents valued at \$210 was reported missing

Friday from a locker at Vic Tanny, 40700 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, a Livonia man, 52, told township police.

The theft happened between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

A Westland man told Plymouth police that someone stole — either from his former Plymouth residence on Farmer or his new Westland home — a safe with contents valued at \$1,000. The incident took place sometime between November and May.

The victim, 38, said that his tan safe contained an American passport and birth certificate for himself and for his 3-year-old son and his wife's Egyptian passport. Also missing with the safe are an

18 karat chain valued at \$800 and documents.

Bearded vandals?

The pastor at St. Peter's Lutheran Church told police that someone broke two single-pane windows on the north side of St. Peter's school. Damage is estimated at \$250. The 44-year-old pastor said he found cans of shaving cream underneath the window sills of the broken windows. A school teacher who lives nearby heard glass breaking at 3 a.m. but saw no one. There are no suspects.

Deadbeat passenger

A 24-year-old Plymouth man owes an ABC Cab Co. driver

\$19.60. The man, who was too intoxicated to drive, was picked up at Eight Mile and Merriman and asked for a ride to Plymouth. The fare totaled \$19.60. When the man arrived, he had no money to pay, and from what officers discerned, had no intention of paying. He was arrested, processed and jailed.

Vault vandalized

The stone entrance to Hough mausoleum at Riverside Cemetery was vandalized last week, Plymouth DPW Director Paul Sincock reported to police. Entry wasn't gained, and tombstones inside weren't touched. Damage is estimated at \$1,000.

There are no suspects.

Canton woman receives honor for WWII service in Malta

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Maria Petrykowsky remembers the British soldier as though it were yesterday.

He was in the 90th General Hospital in Malta where she worked as a nurse in World War II. In the background, "I'll be seeing you again" played.

"He said, nurse, 'If I had my arms and legs, I'd have this dance,'" said the Canton resident. "I put my face to his and said, 'Consider it done.' The tears came down his face."

And there are more memories. She recalls a young German POW who wouldn't eat until she tasted

the food. Or the young British boy who was in a body cast. As bombs shook the hospital, she dragged the boy on a blanket to safety. When things settled, hospital windows had been blown onto his bed.

"I would do it all again. Looking back, I'm glad I didn't just sit down and run into a shelter. I helped. And here I am," Petrykowsky said.

She will be one of 11 people from around the country — and many more from around the world — who will be honored July 2 at the Embassy of Malta in Washington, D.C., with the Malta

George Cross Commemorative Medal.

In 1992, Queen Elizabeth decreed that those who served in defense of the island of Malta during World War II — then under British rule — should be honored. "After all, Malta didn't do it by itself," Petrykowsky said. The Mediterranean island, a strategic stronghold for the Allies, also was honored.

Petrykowsky is obviously thrilled with the honor. But there's part of her that wishes others with whom she served would be there, too.

"I was just surprised by this. To be in Malta in 1942 and to be still alive 53 years later. A lot of people who should have that cross are now dead."

Petrykowsky was with the St. John's Ambulance Brigade as a voluntary aide detachment. She

worked mostly in the 90th General Hospital where she tended to members of the Royal Navy, Army and Air Force.

She knew nothing of the honor about to be bestowed until her brother, Henry Fenech, who remains in Malta, wrote to her and sent a copy of a newspaper. The story was about the medals to be awarded and in the middle of the page was a photograph of her and the other VAD nurses she worked with.

Petrykowsky will leave for Washington July 1 with her three daughters, Gloria and Anna Marie of Canton and Elaine of Plymouth. They will stay most of the week and take in the capital. "My daughters said, 'Mom, this is an honor. If dad were alive, he'd say go.'"

But she doesn't want people to think she deserves this honor

more than anyone else who served the Allies during the war. "My husband, he has his medals," Petrykowsky said, pointing to seven medals nestled in a frame.

Still, Petrykowsky has her medals, too. She has the 1939-45 Star, the Africa Star and the George VI War Medal. But the medals are neatly tucked away.

Petrykowsky's Canton home remains true to her heritage of family, religion and memories of a time in history that brought out the worst and best in people. She can show you photographs from the war and books about Malta. That's not to mention written memories by her husband, Leonard, who served in the 501st Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Tank Co., under Gen. George Patton.

Petrykowsky was born in the United States, but her parents wanted to return to Malta, their homeland. "When war broke out, the whole family stayed," she said.

The family — except for brother Henry — returned to the United States in 1947. She met Leonard Petrykowsky here, married, and the couple raised their children on St. Hedwig's in Detroit.

"When you are 71, it's a good feeling when you think back," Petrykowsky said. "The island was in the middle of the Mediterranean. It was bombed day and night; the airports, the docks. But they couldn't break the Maltese spirit."

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of June 28. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations and cancellations. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday

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Tuesday
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Wednesday
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Thursday
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FALL/WINTER 1993

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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

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BY JOAN STAFF WR

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BY KEVIN STAFF WRIT

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BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Under their wing: The Plymouth Rotary Club is looking out for Daniel Caudill, who has spina bifida. The club's Services to the Handicapped Committee is providing Daniel with a STAR CAR and proceeds from a special fund to help him. His mother, Rebecca, helps Daniel stand with leg braces.

Easier mobility

Rotary assists ailing boy

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Rotary Club has taken Daniel Caudill under its wing.

"We're going to follow him through his life," said Jerry Trumpka, soon-to-be chairman of the Rotary's Service to the Handicapped Committee.

When Daniel's story appeared in the Observer April 29, an anonymous resident provided the 3½-year-old Plymouth resident with a special three-wheel bike. The bicycle helps Daniel, who has spina bifida and is paralyzed from the waist down, to ride using his hands.

But that was just the start. Area residents recently built the family a special ramp to allow Daniel easy access in his wheelchair in and out of the house.

The Plymouth Rotary Foundation also approved buying what is called a STAR CAR for Daniel. It's a hand-propelled cart with detachable adult-height push handle. The cart, which will cost \$467, allows a child such as Daniel easier mobility.

The Rotary Foundation has received a lot of money in Daniel's name. "In the short term, you solve the needs of the family. But spina bifida (a congenital defect in the development of the spine) is a lifetime problem," said Tom Kennedy, outgoing committee chairman.

That led members of the Rotary handicapped committee to ask the foundation to establish a fund in his name. "But the Internal Revenue Service said a fund can't be for a specific person," Kennedy said.

The foundation then agreed to start a fund for area residents with spina bifida. The money will be used to help Daniel and any others with the defect.

The committee also is working on having a physician or professor speak to members about spina bifida.

The committee isn't stopping there. Beginning in August, it will begin an effort to solicit idle or unused handicapped equipment within the Plymouth-Plymouth Township community.

"We're in the infancy stages of this thing," Trumpka said.

But the idea is to match those with equipment needs with those who no longer need the equipment. "We hope to get a good network going," Trumpka said.

Committee members don't want to take in equipment and let it sit. They are trying to work both sides of the coin. All equipment taken in will be repaired, if necessary, and cleaned.

If you have equipment or a physical need for equipment, contact Trumpka during business hours, 454-4130, or Kennedy, 455-5649.

The committee also received approval to spend \$3,400 to buy and make available an automated security, communications and environmental control system for a multiple sclerosis victim.

The first to use the system will be Plymouth resident Nancy Bobcean, who is a quadriplegic from multiple sclerosis. "We are offering her the computer system to make her life more comfortable," Kennedy said. She is the wife of Mel Bobcean, owner of Mel's Golden Razor, Plymouth.

One of the final projects of the 1992-93 budget year is a \$570 donation of 20 full baseball uniforms to the Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics.

"Our charge is to service handicapped people in the Plymouth community," Kennedy said. "We come in with as many different ways to serve them as we can think of."

Stores full: Grand Re-Opening set for Liberty Street in Village

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Shop owners along Liberty Street in Plymouth's Old Village are declaring June 26-27 a Liberty Street Grand Re-Opening.

"The reason we're doing this is this is the first time in a long time Liberty Street is full," said Sherry Bush, manager of Bits and Pieces of Yesterday & Today on Liberty and former Old Village Association president.

"We want to do something to bring business down here," she said.

The historic street, which stretches between Mill and Starkweather, is gaining two new businesses, the Antique Mall and Sister's Antiques, Bush said.

For the weekend, shop owners will set tables outside their shops, and organizers are trying to book some entertainment.

The announcement of the Liberty Street Grand Re-Opening follows the recent breakup of the Old Village Association, and the decision not to hold an Old Village Springfest this year.

"It was a lack of participation," Bush said, on the association breaking up.

She said those who were active in the group may seek to join the Plymouth Community Chamber of

Commerce, as a committee of the chamber.

"We will have to do that if we're going to do Applefest (the fall festival)," Bush said.

In the meantime, Liberty Street business owners are interested in promoting the street, in hopes of drawing some needed business this summer.

They plan a special promotion the last weekend of each month to draw business. One planned for August would feature classic cars and street rods.

The first Plymouth settlers arrived in Old Village in the 1820s. Through the years, the area has been called Plymouthville, Holbrookville, North End, North Village, North Side and Lower Town.

Business there got a boost in 1870 when George Starkweather had a general store at Starkweather and Liberty, which still stands.

The section grew as other businesses moved in over the next 30 years, among them a butcher, brewery, hotels, a cigar store, restaurant, soap factory, cider mill, cheese factory and a stockyard.

The conservative columnist Russell Kirk, who was raised in Old Village, once wrote of homey joys of shops along the street:

"In commerce as in government," he wrote, "the cult of colossal is a dreary and arid worship. Give me the liberties of Liberty Street."

Agreement saves woods from full development

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

When it looked like a developer would soon bulldoze wooded acreage being sold by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to make way for new homes, there were long faces on the residents of the Glenview subdivision.

The climax forest that neighbors Plymouth Township park is home to 200-year-old hardwood beech and maple trees, hawks, bats, owls, crayfish, and flora and fauna plentiful enough to delight any naturalist.

Kids climb trees, catch fish, play in forts, run through dry creekbeds. Adults take walks, listen to owls and thrill at the sight of red-tail hawks hovering overhead.

The Selective Group of Farmington Hills, homeowners, Plymouth Township and the schools reached a compromise after lengthy negotiations regarding the site between Ann Arbor Trail and N. Territorial near McClumpha.

Eighteen homes will be built on 10 acres, with the wooded seven acres being deeded to Plymouth Township. The Selective Group will pay the school district \$450,000 for the 10-acre parcel.

"It's refreshing to me to see units of government can step beyond their shadows and look at what other sides' needs and concerns are," said James Anulewicz, director of public services for Plymouth Township.

"It's a primary example of a win, win, win situation. It's an approach that needs to be taken by all units of government. That's where we are in our nation, and where we need to head."

At the request of the township and hundreds of homeowners, the school board delayed selling the land to the Selective Group.

The township used the time to apply for grants, and residents tried to raise enough money to buy the 17 acres. When their efforts were unsuccessful, a plan was devised to deed the woods to the township and rezone the remaining 10 acres R1H, permitting a cluster development with single-family, half-acre lots similar in size and shape to those in neighboring Beacon Estates.

The land previously was zoned for public use. Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-

Kids climb trees, catch fish, play in forts, run through dry creekbeds. Adults take walks, listen to owls and thrill at the sight of red-tail hawks hovering overhead.

McCarthy told the school board that while the township's preference was to keep the entire 17 acres for recreational use, this was a suitable solution, and a good example of cooperation.

"After careful evaluation and consideration of all the factors, the Charter Township of Plymouth supports the position of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools administration," she said.

"The wooded area is a beech-maple forest of significant quality and character similar to that found at Miller Woods," she added. Because of that, and the woods' location immediately north and adjacent to the existing 147-acre Township Golf Course and Park, deeding the woods to Plymouth Township "would serve the greater good," Keen-McCarthy said.

Dr. Ann LaFond, a concerned homeowner who's worked to preserve the woods, told the school board that the Glenview Homeowners Association and the Beacon Civic Association support the proposal.

The plan was approved by the school board 5-1 last week, with Trustee Carl Battishill dissenting. "Our coffers will be shorted," he said. "That's money that won't be at our disposal."

Funds from land sales can't be spent for operating purposes. Land sale revenues are earmarked for property acquisition and building.

"Plymouth Township will own the woods; that's the key thing," said Trustee Dean Swartzwelder. "This is a win, win, win situation that came as the result of a lot of work."

Anulewicz said this is a case of governmental units putting egos and personalities aside and "looking at each other's needs to do something for the taxpayer. Pulled on both sides, the individual units of government were able to look at Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer at the end of the table and achieve something that took their needs into account."

Poetry parade comes to Plymouth

Poetry readings are coming to Plymouth.

Starting tonight, the Outback Cappuccino Bar on Main Street will be the scene of weekly sum-

mer poetry readings in the Plymouth Poets on Parade series.

An open mike reading is scheduled 8-9 p.m., when all local poets are invited to read. Individual po-

ets have five minutes to share their work.

Don Lytle of Clarkston is the featured poet, 7-8 p.m.

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Before streetscape: City officials on Monday cleared the way for a \$2.4-million project to redo sidewalks, streets and lighting downtown by mid-1994.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Streetscape from page 1A

Others spoke against such a vote. "I think people have made their opinion known," said Commissioner Doug Miller.

"They had the opportunity to sign a petition to delay this," Miller said, adding "a larger number didn't sign the petition."

Commissioner Jim Jabara said only 9.8 percent of those voting in the last gubernatorial election signed the petition. "I assume there were a lot of them that didn't sign it; I see no reason to delay it," he said.

Commissioner John Vos also backed getting started on the

project, saying the effort to win a binding vote fell short.

The discussion opened with Shrewsbury asking the city attorney to rule on a charter provision that suggested the petitioners still had time to get sufficient signatures.

Lowe found that a petition effort to put the bond issue on the ballot was governed by state law, which was followed.

Several prominent downtown business people and former mayor Dennis Bila urged the commission to approve the bond sale and get the project moving without

scheduling an advisory vote.

John Ronayne, a lawyer who said he just moved to the city, told the gathering he was stumped by the debate.

"This is not brain surgery. The people who are going to pay for it (DDA) are in favor of it, so what's the problem?" he said, to laughter.

DDA chairman Lee Harrison said after the vote, "We're excited with moving forward; probably later this year we'll get some construction going."

The project is scheduled for completion in summer 1994.

Concessions from page 1A

"We have heard no response," Haar said. "We're willing to look at other ideas."

He speculated that the request for a give-back is a symbol to other employee unions now in contract negotiations with the township administration.

Unions representing four DPW

employees and 17 police officers, whose contracts expired Dec. 31, are now in contract negotiations with the township administration.

McCarthy said about 20 non-unionized township employees have agreed to no pay raise for 1993.

In other action to trim the budget, the township administration has proposed maintaining a hiring freeze, closing the third fire station, reducing expenses, eliminating three firefighter and two police positions, and levying a 1 percent property tax administration fee.

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Schools begin summer hours

Summer hours for the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, which houses the school district's administrative offices, are in effect.

This summer, the offices will be open 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The

office will be closed Monday, July 5. Regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will resume Monday, Aug. 30.

The E.J. McClendon Educational Center is at 454 S. Harvey in downtown Plymouth.

Historical Society plans quilt raffle

The Canton Historical Society will hold a quilt raffle to benefit the Bartlett House restoration. Tickets (\$1) will be sold Saturday and Sunday during Liberty Fest

at the CHS table in the Community Service Organizations' tent. Drawing is Sunday at 4 p.m. Winner need not be present.

Trees from page 1A

Many homeowners use gypsum to break up the clay when planting but it's not a good idea. "Gypsum is calcium. They are adding it to soil that is made from limestone." Lime is no better. It changes the pH level in the alkaline clay soil to levels which are dangerous to plants, Bricault said.

Compost is the answer. "It's amazing what it does for the soil," he added.

Don't limit compost to grass clippings. Throw in vegetable peelings, egg shells and cover the mixture to prevent wetness. Turn it over regularly to keep oxygen in it. Don't forget to balance the compost two parts brown (such as leaves) material to one part green.

How to plant

When you buy a tree, just don't dig a hole and plop it in. With clay, it's not that easy. Bricault and Preston Bratto suggest mounding the root ball. "Dig the hole wider, but not deeper than one-half or two-thirds the size of the ball," Preston Bratto said.

Many homeowners dig out the bottom of the hole and fill it with other material, including dirt and peat moss. "We're finding people like to dig a huge hole and change the soil. What they do is create a bucket," Bricault said.

Some experts disagree with how to plant. One thought is to fill the sides of the hole — not the bot-

tom against the clay base — with other materials, particularly Canadian peat, dirt or compost. Another thought is to use the existing soil plus an organic material, such as compost.

Whatever method you choose, don't dig too deep. The mound should be above the grass. And if you're planting where you usually use lawn sprinklers, mound the tree even higher, Preston Bratto said.

"The ball should be resting on something that won't drop," she added.

Watering tips

Preston Bratto has some watering tips to offer. Water trees every one-to-two weeks, depending on the weather. "A sprinkle doesn't water trees. You need to penetrate the roots. A tree generally needs 20 gallons of water," Preston Bratto said.

When buying trees, consider your yard and your lawn sprinkling habits. Remember that evergreens don't like large amounts of water. When you buy a tree, ask about its characteristics.

"Trees are living things. They are never perfect," Preston Bratto said. "When you're looking at a forest, you're not looking at each tree."

In other words, don't be neurotic. But keep an eye on your plantings. Trees don't just drop dead. It takes time — enough time for you to notice something is wrong.

OBITUARIES

ROBERT L. SIELAFF

Services for Robert L. Sielaff, 73, of Livonia were Tuesday, June 22, at Lola Park Lutheran Church, Redford. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

He was born July 6, 1919 in Detroit. He died Friday, June 18, in Sinai Hospital. He lived eight years in Livonia and formerly lived in Redford and Detroit. He retired in 1984 as a mailer in the circulation department at the Detroit Free Press. He also worked for Detroit Times and Detroit News. He was a member of Lola Park Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Doris V. Sielaff of Livonia; one son, Edward Sielaff of Livonia; one daughter, Nancy Erickson of Superior, Wis.; one sister, Shirley Nelson of Plymouth and three

grandchildren.

The Rev. Edward Zell Sr. officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia.

MARCEL G. MASSE

Services for Marcel G. Masse, 80, of Westland were Monday, June 21, at Prayer Baptist Church, Westland. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

He was born June 20, 1912 in Sandwich, Ontario, Canada. He died Friday, June 18, in Westland. He was retired as a cab driver. He was a member of Prayer Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Masse of Westland; two sons, Ted Masse of Canton and Michael Masse of Mount Pleas-

ant, Tenn.; three daughters, Joan Kuczek of Englewood, Colo., Vicky Kuczek of Plymouth and Janet Middleton of Westland; and 11 grandchildren.

The Rev. Larry Bartlett officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the family. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

RUTH M. RITTER

Services for Ruth M. Ritter, 60, of Westland were at noon today at St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

She was born June 20, 1933 in Detroit. She died Sunday, June 20, in Livonia. She lived in the Westland community for many

years. She was an executive with Ford Motor Company for 30 years. She retired in 1989.

She is survived by her husband, Theodore M. Ritter of Westland; two daughters, Sandra M. Michie of Canton and Suzette A. Timoszyk of Westland; one son, Ted M. Ritter Jr. of Delray Beach, Fla.; five grandchildren; and four sisters, Naomi Huhn of Merced, Calif., Merryann Franklin of Reno, Nev., April Lehr of Belleville and Lonnie J. Stevens of Westland.

The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association or given in the form of Mass cards. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

Michigan TasteFest seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the 1993 Michigan TasteFest July 2-4 in the New Center area of Detroit on West Grand Boulevard between Woodward and the Lodge Freeway.

More than 40 of Michigan's finest restaurants and wineries will be offering "tastes" of their specialties while many local and national entertainers treat the crowd to sounds that make them fan-

avorites wherever they perform. Call 872-0188 for information.

Volunteer jobs are plentiful — helping out in the beverage booths, staffing the information booths, handling the walking

tours, acting as entertainment stage monitors, and many more to help in the Kidzone family area.

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Metro gets makeover

Officials pledge 'world class' facility

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Detroit Metropolitan Airport carries a world class traffic load. By the end of the century, it will have world class facilities, say the Wayne County officials who run it.

"Metro was built in 1956, but it has never been modernized although there has been a lot of facelifting," County Executive Edward H. McNamara told the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Airport manager Robert Braun detailed with slides the construction program that will make Metro, located south of I-94 in Romulus, generate 9,000 new jobs by the year 2000:

- A fourth north-south parallel runway, this one of 10,000 feet, able to handle world class airliners. (Already Metro has 10 flights to Tokyo, and its traffic volume doubled to 10 million passengers between 1982 and 1992.) It is under construction.
- A critical second, "cross-

wind" eastwest runway. Currently, when the winds are wrong, Metro's capacity drops from three runways to one, causing traffic tieups.

■ A south access road, now under construction. It will allow I-275 traffic to enter from the south, relieving the Merriman Road entrance from overburdened I-94.

■ A new midfield terminal, as long as the three existing terminals, with moving sidewalks. No passenger will have to cross a road through traffic. "A big part of our problem is to reduce the level of stress," Braun said.

■ A new six-story parking deck and replacement of the old deck with a total capacity of 6,700 vehicle spaces.

■ "The tallest control tower in the country," 250 feet for \$15 million, with state of the art equipment.

■ A better located fire station. ■ An effort to deal with water runoff that will be known as Crosswinds Marsh Nature In-

terpretive Area. The 1,000-acre park will have canoe trails, fishing piers and equestrian trails.

■ \$200 million worth of efforts to mitigate noise, including a redesigned flight pattern, noise berms and purchase of adjacent lands.

"It will all be done with revenues from the airport. No tax dollars are used," said Braun.

Already this year passenger traffic is up 16 percent, he said. Metro is 17th in the U.S. in airline operations, 13th in the number of people and 22nd in cargo.

Wayne County also owns Willow Run Airport in nearby Ypsilanti which handles much cargo traffic.

The airport presentation highlighted SEMCOG's annual meeting, during which delegates from 132 member governments in seven counties approved a long list of deficient traffic corridors without dissent.

SEMCOG has taken on new responsibilities in the last year

— the allocation of transportation money — under the new federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA).

ISTEA has raised SEMCOG from a council of governments voluntarily doing long range planning to an operating government. In recent months, Oakland County and Detroit have challenged SEMCOG's delegate apportionment system — essentially, one government, one vote, with a few exceptions for large units.

But SEMCOG's bylaws committee, chaired by Wayne County Probate Judge Milton Mack, said the difficulty of the task "has discouraged major changes to the current voting structure." His panel recommended "no change" but said it "remains active seeking a solution to equity in SEMCOG's voting structure."

Mack's report was received without comment.

Fowlerville man is new SEMCOG chairman

A longtime official from the westernmost village in the region, Fowlerville, is the new chair of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"I've seen great change, most of it for the better," said Richard Rudnicki, 62, a SEMCOG delegate since he took office as drain commissioner of Livingston County in 1973.

"I first came to SEMCOG because of the Clean Water Act. We had no representation from Livingston County in putting together the regional sewer map. No one was looking out for our county's best interests."

Livingston, a largely residential county of farms and lakes, isn't known for a high degree of inter-

est in regional affairs. Only 36 percent of its governmental units (eight of 22) belong to the regional planning agency, the second poorest showing of any member county.

Rudnicki worked his way up the SEMCOG ranks through water quality and environmental committees. His election Thurs-

day by SEMCOG's General Assembly was unanimous. He succeeds E.A. Jackson Morris, supervisor of Pittsfield Township in Washtenaw County.

Rudnicki is the second Livingston resident in 25 years to head SEMCOG. First was Robert Smith of the intermediate school board.

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Opera for Bryant grads



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Big hit at graduation: The Students at the Bryant Center in Livonia ended their school year with a performance of the Broadway musical "The Phantom of the Opera." Robert Szymanski of Wayne-Westland Community Schools played the part of the Phantom and Janet Koan of Northville schools played the part of Christine. The federally funded school for the developmentally disabled serves students ages 14-26 from 15 school districts in Wayne County. The school's 1993 graduates are Charles Bell, Danielle Brewer, Bobby Jo Davis, Joey Garbarino, Katherine Johnson, Patrick McKenzie, Kathy Mitchell, Michael Prawdzik, Stephen Purdin, Greg Sexton, Dmitrius Voulemenous and Terry Ward.

MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

ARMY STAFF SGT. JAMES B. HALEY, a member of the 25th Infantry Division (Light) at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Hawaii has returned from a training exercise to the Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC), Fort Chaffee, Fort Smith, Ark. Haley, a combat engineer, is the son of Barbara Moebs of Plymouth. His wife is Tammy, daughter of Louise Nelson of Dixon, Mo. The sergeant is a 1982 graduate of The Leelana Schools, Glen Arbor.

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD PVT. WILLIAM J. STEINMILLER has completed basic military police training at Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala. He is the son of Roger S. and Joyce L. Steinmiller of Plymouth. The private is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

LANCE CORPORAL JASON A. BRYAN, US Marine Corps, is stationed in Yuma, Ariz. with the 3rd Marine Air Wing. He completed basic training at Parris Island, S.C., in January, earning a sharpshooter medal. In February he completed marine combat training in Jacksonville, N.C. In May he graduated from Hawk Missile System Operator School at Fort Bliss in

El Paso, Texas where he was sixth in his class and tied for first in physical fitness training. Bryan graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1992. He is the son of Bob and Ruth Bryan of Canton and brother of Jennifer.

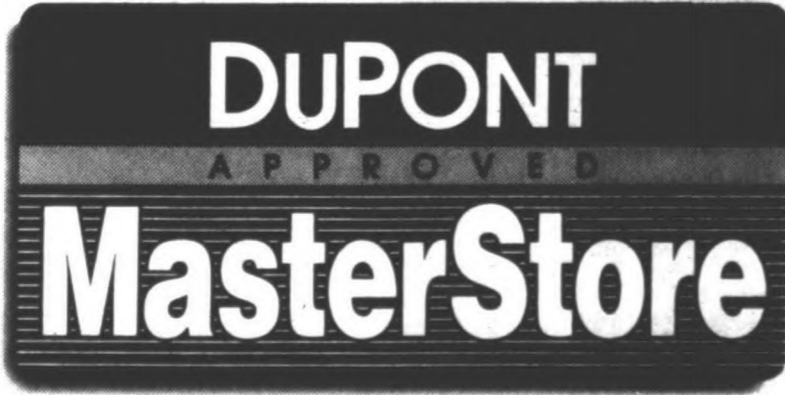
NAVY PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS LARRY S. FERGUSON, son of Larry G. Ferguson of Plymouth returned aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego for a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf as the command ship of the battle group. The group participated in the relief effort Operation Restore Hope by supporting the delivery of food and medical supplies to key relief centers in Somalia.

SUMMER COLOR SALE

<p>ARBORVITAE 4-5 ft. "Emerald Green" Reg. 39.95 ea. • #0734-304 \$29.99 ea. 4 or more \$33.99 ea. up to 3</p>	<p>Hanging Annual Baskets • Huge Selection of Fresh Baskets • Just Arrived • Over 400 in Stock \$3.00 OFF (No Limit)</p>	<p>GREEN VALLEY POTTING SOIL 40 lb. bag \$1.97 REG. 2.49 #4051-006</p>
<p>Wood Patio Planters Pressure Treated Pine Assorted Styles REG. from 19.99 to 44.99 20% OFF</p>	<p>Flowering Annuals In 8" clay pots • Non-Stop Begonias • Waxed Begonias • Impatiens • Straw Flowers ONLY \$7.98 REG. 9.99</p>	<p>18" Window Patio Planter • New Guinea Impatiens • Geraniums REG. 24.95 ONLY \$19.95</p>
<p>MILORGANITE Organic Law Food 40 lb. bag REG. 8.49 • #1739-005 \$6.95</p>	<p>One Pound Rapid-Gro • Bloom Builder • Plant Food 3 for \$5.00 With \$10.00 purchase of non-sale flowering annuals</p>	

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Russian students need host families

If you can provide a place to stay for any of five Russian high school exchange students soon to arrive in metropolitan Detroit, let West Bloomfield resident Herb Pillo (932-3594) know by the end of June.

Herb and Dorothy Pillo are state directors of PACE International Institute and desperately need help in housing the high school-age students who will ar-

rive in mid-August for a 10-month stay.

The Pillos have a lot of experience with exchange students. They have hosted 17 teens from all over the world. The last of their students returned to Sweden last week. The couple have one daughter who was married last year. The wedding guests included several former exchange students and their children.

Host families need to provide

housing and "lots of tender loving care," says Dorothy Pillo. Transportation, insurance and other costs are being paid for by the U.S. State Department.

Deadline is June 30 and the five must be placed in Michigan. They are part of 1,200 who are expected to participate in the exchange program.

The Pillos believe that the principles of freedom and democracy can be best communicated

by showing young people the American way of life.

"If we want peace in this world, if we want people to understand what America is about and why we love our country then we need to have these students come here," said Dorothy Pillo.

Those interested in accepting a Russian exchange student may contact the Pillos at 932-3594 or 539-3761.

State commission to honor senior citizens

The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging wants to hear about active senior citizens who serve as a model of leadership and service.

Nominations are being sought for the state's 1993 Senior Cit-

izens of the Year.

The annual awards are presented in conjunction with the Michigan State Fair.

A nominee will be selected based on service to the communi-

ty and a second individual will be selected for leadership.

Nominees must be age 60 or older as of July 23, 1993.


Nominations will be accepted from organizations only and must

be signed by the presiding officer of the organization. Nominations must be made on applications provided by OSA. Applications may be obtained by calling 1-517-373-8230.

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A new perspective

Former principal helps out in jungles of Belize

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Belize. Just the name of this Central American country stirs images of a tropical Mecca where a vacationer can loll in a hammock, confident the skies will be sunny, the air warm and dry, and the palm trees swaying, beckoning noisy, colorful parrots and toucans.

But unlike many who travel to the tiny country bordered by Mexico, Guatemala and the Caribbean, George Dodson and Zack Hall know firsthand what it's like to live in third-world Belize.

George Dodson is the retired longtime principal of Smith School. He now offers his services as a counselor with Plymouth-Canton adult education.

Recently, he discovered his grandson Zack of Grass Lake had a chance to travel with a church group to Belize. It was OK with Zack's parents for their son to go if grampa was willing to accompany him. George went. He says he will never be the same.

"I'm sure when many of us go to church, we give our money to the missions, but we really don't know what happens to that money," said George, who used to wonder himself. George and Zack, along with more than a dozen volunteers from the Family Worship Center of Grass Lake and Pastor Dean Cormoney, were at the disposal of Ernie and Martha Aldridge, originally from Tennessee.

Working with Indians

The transplanted couple works with the Ketchi Indians, building schools, churches and bridges and feeding the hungry at their settle-

ment on the Belize River.

During the recent stay in Belize, the Michigan contingent put in 15-hour days, beginning at 5:30 a.m. when they were awakened by green parrots. They helped the Aldridges with construction, hauling water, making cement and working with children.

"Ernie literally beat the jungle back, building schools and places for the kids to eat. He's a man of total faith and dedication," said George, who's collecting money locally so that Ernie and Martha can afford a well. Now, water must be carried from the river in buckets, up the steep banks and for long distances. Many of the children, barefoot, carry water in buckets three and four miles to school.

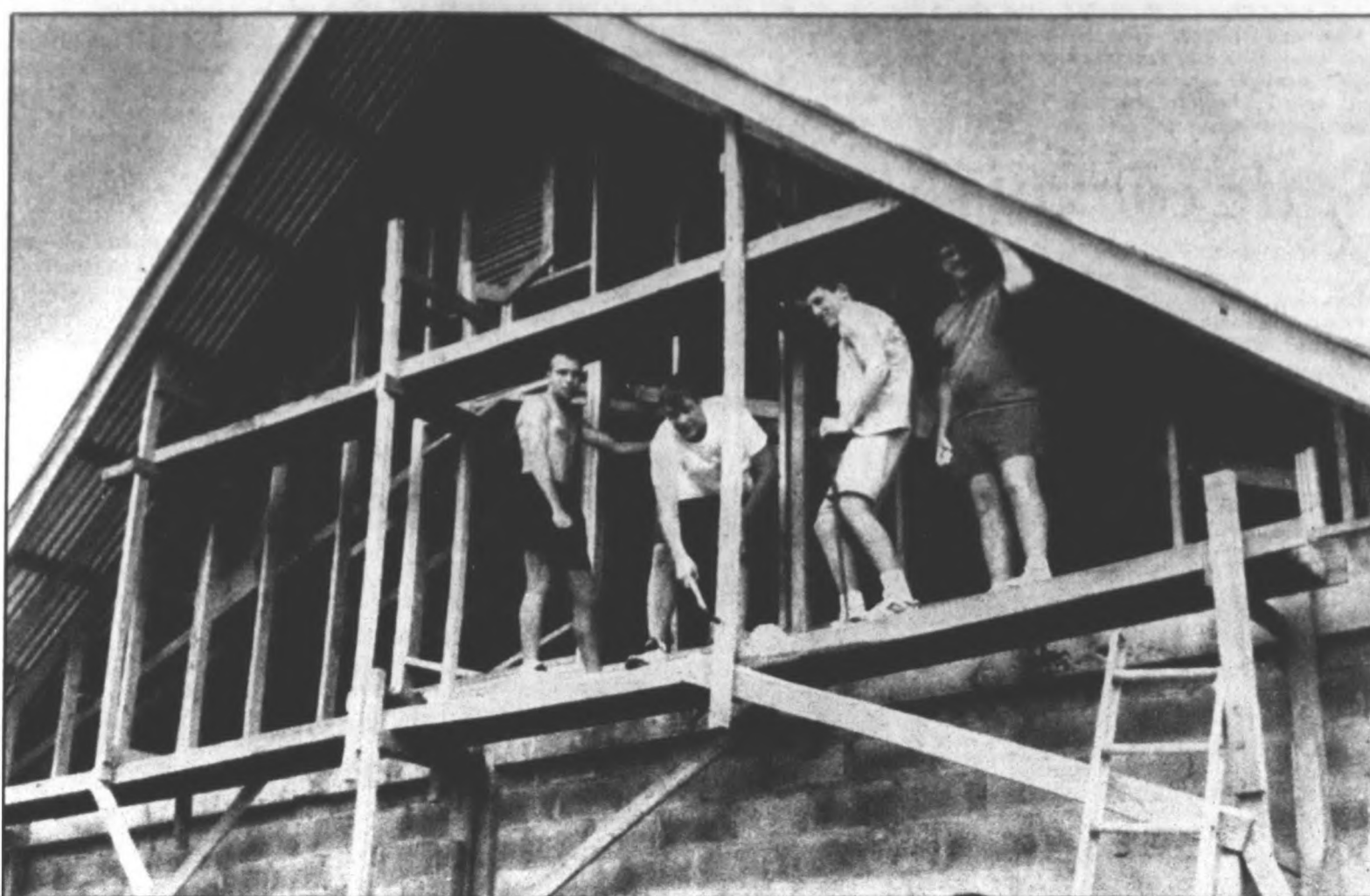
George and Zack both were taken with the Belizean people, the children in particular.

"Their eyes are soft, and almost questioning all the time," said George. "There is something wonderful about them. I don't know if it's because they're so poor. But I think of them and their future, and what will become of them. What can they look forward to?"

Learning the difference

Said Zack: "There's such a difference from Americans. They're so thankful for whatever they have. They're thankful for the river. We wouldn't even think of drinking out of the river with cholera being around. It's just kind of amazing. Through all of it, they always have a smile on their face. I never once saw any of them down."

Zack said a soccer game the Americans and Belizeans played



The Grass Lake crew: Volunteers from Grass Lake's Family Worship Center, among them Zack Hall, grandson of Plymouth Township's George Dodson (second from right), helped build a church during a recent trip to Belize.

showed how different they are. "If the Belizeans made a mistake, they'd laugh at it, where we'd be saying, 'Come on.' They're fun to be around. They don't care about

adversity that they have placed upon them because of where they live. They just kind of suck in and keep going," said Zack, a freshman at Grass Lake High School.

Religion is a major part of their lives, he added. "One of the things that keeps them going is their faith toward God. They're on fire with Chris-

tianity and beliefs. There are more religions there than Christianity. The whole experience

See BELIZE, 11A

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Pals: Children in Belize think nothing of walking for miles to school, often barefoot with buckets of water in tow.



Like grandfather, like grandson: George Dodson of Plymouth Township and his grandson, Zack Hall of Grass Lake, traveled to Belize together, where they worked with the Ketchi Indians.

Belize from page 10A

made me a lot more thankful for what I have," said Zack, who was intrigued by the rain forest, Mayan ruins, monkeys, tigers, iguanas and tarantulas he saw in Belize and neighboring Guatemala.

The trip gave George a new perspective, also.

"The temperatures were in the high 80s and 90s, and it's so dry the earth cracks open and the river gets low," he said. The roads leave much to be desired. "They're full of holes, rocks and gravel. It took us one hour to go nine miles," said George, who gave the Aldridges money to complete a roof and the Indians nearly all the clothing he brought with him.

Going back

"To just see those people and

their intelligence is something; we live in total luxury here," said George.

George is determined to return to Belize to again offer his help to the Ketchi people. In the meantime, he's collecting the \$1,250 it will take for the Aldridges to dig a well. So far, he's received contributions from Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben, administrator Pat O'Donnell, Dr. Norman Epstein of Ann Arbor, Clint Foreman of Plymouth Township, and educator Jim "Doc" Doyle.

Zack said he enjoyed just being with his grandfather. "He taught me a lot of lessons. I was fortunate enough I didn't have to make mistakes; I could learn just being with him. I enjoyed that a

lot, and and I'll never forget it. Everyone enjoyed him. Even the pastor relied on him quite a few times to bring order back."

George said it was a learning experience for him, too. "I learned the importance of education in the development of a nation. It's in the fabric of what we are. Our founding father realized that you need higher schools of learning to build a great country. It hits me acutely, because I see what's happening. They are in the process of building a nation; they're building a country."

The experience also rekindled George's appreciation of children. "I miss the kids (at Smith School) to this day. "If people would just take a second look at children, they'd be happier."

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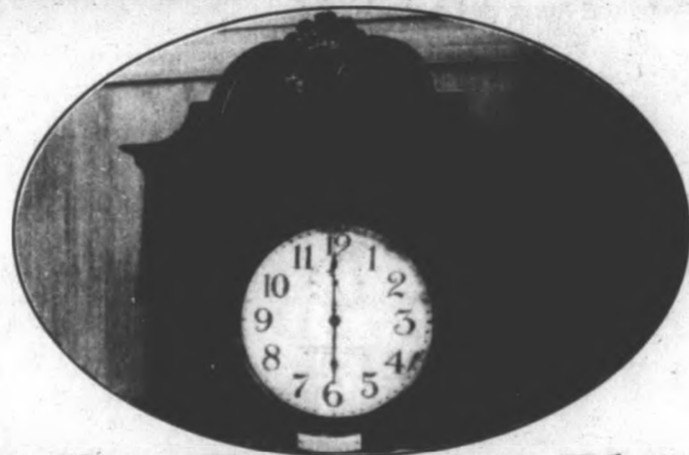
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Here's how we're celebrating our new Saturday hours:

- ◆ **COLORING CONTEST**
Pick up a poster for your child to color. **THE LUCKY WINNER WILL RECEIVE A \$50 SAVINGS BOND!**
Winner will be drawn Saturday, June 26th.
- ◆ **REFRESHMENTS!**
- ◆ For every new account opened during our celebration, **\$5 WILL BE DONATED TO THE PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY.**

You can also look forward to the exciting events listed to the right!



SATURDAY, JUNE 26

We'll have refreshments and a band to get you in a festive mood. The Plymouth Community Band will perform in Kellogg Park from 12-2 p.m.



Every Saturday in June, customers who bring in the coupon below to our Plymouth location will receive a special coupon book full of discounts on NBD products and services and neighboring local merchants. Make time to see why the right bank can make a difference... at NBD.

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New Morning offers summer program

Registrations are being accepted for summer classes at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. Classes are open to children ages 3-14 years.

Students can choose from a variety of Discovery Days Classes ranging from Kitchen Science to Big Bugs or Dinosaurs and much more. The Discovery Days Classes have a 12 to 1 student-teacher ratio. There are many hands on activities that involve the student and encourage self expression.

There are two sessions of Discovery Days Classes. Session I meets July 6-15. Session II meets July 20-29.

Science and math camps meet during August. Science Camp I — The Natural World meets Aug. 2-6. Science Camp II — The World in Motion meets Aug. 9-13. Math Camp — Roddies, Rods and Rainbow Cubes meets Aug. 16-20.

Science and math camps offer many hands on activities in an environment where teachers and

assistants will result in a 7 to 1 ratio. Students are divided into age appropriate groups and are open to children 6-12 years old.

The School Success Program runs July 5-29. A class capacity of 12 students insures individual attention and an individualized program of study. Student, parent and teacher will decide the course of study with daily and long term goal planning. Choosing from the following but not limited to, word attack and language

skills, note-taking strategies, organization skills, math facts and concepts and study skills.

New Morning School is located in Plymouth Township on Haggerty Road at M-14 and I-275. Established in 1973, New Morning School is a state certified preschool through grade 8 parent cooperative which emphasizes an individualized approach to learning.

For further information phone 420-3331.

Group to honor O'Hair

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

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

For tickets call, 451-9968. The salute committee includes Wayne County commis-

sioners Bryan Amann, D-Wayne; Kay Beard, D-Westland; Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Michelle Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights; state Reps. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford; Justine Barnes, D-Westland, William Keith, D-Garden City, and Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights; state Sens. William Faust, D-Westland and George Hart, D-Dearborn; Garden City Mayor Jim Plakas, Livonia Councilman Dale Jurcisin.

HAP stages family fest

Music, entertainment, free sports clinics and lots of hands-on activities for children will be featured at the Health Alliance Plan's first-ever HAP Family Fun Fest this weekend at the Southfield Civic Center.

HAP spokesmen say the emphasis is on fun, affordable, family-oriented entertainment at the civic center, 26000 Evergreen Road, between Lahser and Southfield roads and 10 and 11 Mile roads, Southfield.

The family fest features "The Great Wallendas Circus," three entertainment stages, petting zoo, camel rides, strolling performers and artists, skydiving exhibitions, a free Detroit Rockers soccer clinic and Detroit Drive football clinic, the Kroger Supermarket for Kids and more.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission parking and all performances are free. Some activities have nominal fees which will benefit local charities.

The fest is designed to be five fairs in one — health, environmental, ethnic, fun and parenting fairs. Dozens of hands-on activities are offered at each fair with games and prizes for children.

The "Dinosaur Health Club for Kids," a display developed by Henry Ford Health System in cooperation with the Detroit Zoological Society's "Dinosauria" exhibit focuses on nutrition, skin care and health choices.

The Kroger Co. will open the door to a "Supermarket for Kids," which features items found in a real store, a checkout aisle and shopping carts as well as produce, grocery and drugstore sections. A \$1 donation lets children ages 3-12 shop at the market and receive \$2 in play money to spend in the store. Trial size, single pack items and other products suited for small hands will be available. The store is designed to make it fun for children while teaching the value of money and shopping. Proceeds go to CATCH Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals.

The husband-and wife team of Allyn Gooen, the Balloon Man and Annie Hickman, the Bug Lady will perform along with Wendy Brackman "The Paper Plate Picasso" who entertains while she snips and folds paper plates into hats, masks, costumes and anything imaginable.

David Parker, the "Pied Piper of Sign," will do his "dance of the hands" sign language at the family fest. Jokes and stories are mixed in with the music — all with a message of love, self-acceptance and appreciation for the differences in society.

The family fest is held in conjunction with the "Star Spangled Southfield Festival." The event is presented by HAP and the city of Southfield Parks and Recreation Department.

Here's the easiest way for bargain hunters to spot their savings.

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Sneak Preview...

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The Sears Outlet Store is a central clearing house for furniture and appliances from Sears retail stores. Returns, floor samples, damaged in transit, one-of-a-kind items are received daily and offered at tremendous savings. Quantities are limited, so hurry! All items are subject to prior sales.

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74612	TWIN SET	199 ⁰⁰
74100	TWIN MATT	89 ⁰⁰
74003	TWIN BOX	89 ⁰⁰
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74004	FULL BOX	109 ⁰⁰
74614	FULL SET	299 ⁰⁰
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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

AROUND
PLYMOUTH

New DeMattia tenants

Three firms have recently moved into R.A. DeMattia Co. facilities in the Metro West Industrial Park. They are Owens & Minor, a Virginia-based distributor of health care products leasing an office-warehouse facility; Missouri-based ATD Corp., leasing an office-research facility for their thermal insulation operation; and Surgical Specialties, leasing space for their medical supplies business. The 265 acre Metro West park, developed by the DeMattia Co., is at Sheldon Road and M-14 in Plymouth Township and home to more than 75 companies.

Chicken BBQ

Fourth of July Chicken Barbeque is scheduled again this year, from noon to 4 p.m. at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6695, 1426 S. Mill. The \$4.50 price includes a half-chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and beverage. Carry outs — minus the beverage — are available. Proceeds benefit various post service projects in the community. For more information, call 459-6700.

Summer festival

Saffire, the "uppity blues women," headline the 10th Ann Arbor Summer Festival at 8 p.m. July 2 at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. The band features a women over 40 and proud of it attitude. Their first album released in 1990 was one of the best selling blues LP's of the year, and group member Gaye Adegbalola won a W.C. Handy award for her song "The Middle Age Blues Boogie." Their third and latest LP, "Broadcasting," was released in 1992. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$15.50. To order call 764-2538.

P-C High lists '93 graduates

Plymouth Canton High School held commencement ceremonies at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor Sunday, June 13.

Class of 1993 graduates include the following:

Chad J. Adamus, Michelle L. Agdorny, Shazia Ahmed, Vinay Ahuja, Matthew W. Albers, Nicole C. Alquiza, James P. Altmann, Heather D. Amos, Michael B. Andersen, Christie L. Anderson, Heather E. Anderson, Kenneth W. Anderson, Ryan J. Anderson, Sarah E. Ankofski, Lara M. Antczak, Angela M. Anthony, Joseph P. Anzalone, Michael A. Applegate, Mark A. Armstrong, Lisa A. Atwell.

Takehiro Babasaki, Scott E. Babut, Eric Y. Baden, Katherine E. Bahr, Henry L. Bahrou, Dyan M. Bailey, Colleen S. Baker, Kimberly J. Balcom, Bandace R. Banners, Christopher S. Barker, Alisa J. Barlage, Matthew A. Barr, Mark D. W. Barry, Jonathan A. Bartush, Michael A. Bastien, Selena J. Bastine, John R. Bauman, Erica M. Bezman, Joshua E. Beattie, Kenneth M. Beauchamp, James M. Beaudry, Phillip Beccaccio, Scott M. Belasco, John A. Bell, Craig K. Benedict, Matt C. Berres.

Tahira A. Bharoocha, Daryl R. Biallas, Matthew L. Bialobrzeski, Leon B. Black Kelley S. Blancke, Brittany E. M. Blase, Scott A. Boersma, Bryan Bogarte, Michael T. Boland, Adam P. Bourque, Marty A. Boyatt, Lisa J. Boyer, Christopher L. Bray, April M. Brian, James M. Brookins, Melissa A. Brooks, Susan E. Brochay, Keith D. Brown, Laura S. Brown, Matthew C. Brown, Terri L. Brown, Robert J. Bunting, Eric R. Burgess, Kristen L. Burleson, Brian K. Burns, William L. Buslepp, Amy L. Butzlaff, James J. Buzard, Ryan M. Byrne. Scott D. Carey, Deborah A. Cathey, Kelly A. Caulfield, Lynne M. Ces-

sante, Christopher P. Chirpka, Donald T. Choi, Paul J. Christensen, Laura Y. Ciantar, Rebecca L. Cifaldi, Candice E. Clark, Craig Clement, Melanie Renee Cline, Christina A. Clinton, Jason M. Cohen, Kimberly A. Colangelo, Mark R. Colburn, Damon O. Collier, Christopher J. Collins, Christopher D. Comito, Daniel B. Comito, Brian M. Comstock, Colleen M. Connell, Ryan M. Connor, Kelly L. Conrad, Mary K. Cook, Kristyn J. Corp, Emma Cotter, Ryan W. Cox, Amy D. Creighton, Owen B. Crosby, Michael P. Crumley, Jason M. Cunningham.

Steven A. Dale, Matthew W. Daluisio, Jennifer C. Danely, Christopher S. Danowski, Scott R. Daubner, Melissa L. Davis, Todd J. Davis, Thomas G. DeGiorgio, Jonathan R. DeKiere, Anastasia H. Demergis, Marc A. Dempster, Jill E. Dennison, Matthew K. Dialak, Neil J. Dixon, Richard W. Dockery, Kayode C. Docks, Penny L. Donaldson, Kristen M. Downarowicz, Shelley W. Downs, Kristen A. Drauss, Karrie L. Drinkhahn, Amy B. Durham.

Lisa L. Ebere, Jeremy S. Edwards, Holley P. Engel, Carlos A. Escurel Jr. Victor S. Faris, SueAnn M. Farris, John W. Ferrell, Tamara J. Filas, Jenifer D. Finnegan, Mark C. Fiorenzi, Matthew J. Firestone, Ryan W. Fisher, Michèle M. Fliss, Scott D. Fohey, Ryan D. Fordham, Angela M. Fountain, Richard C. Fournier Jr., Jessica L. Frank, Darren A. Frentner, Jeffrey L. Fuerst.

Ajeet Y. Gaekwad, John C. Garvin, William B. Gildhaus, Gregory P. Giles, Eric A. Godin, David M. Goemer, Sheryl M. Goetz, Jeffrey D. Grand, Judith A. Graser, Stephanie M. Gray, Daniel P. Greenshields, Jason A. Greifenberg, Kevin S. Gu-

deth, Gregory P. Guignard, Paul J. Gumber.

Kristen I. Hack, Beth A. Halmekangas, Seth D. Halstead, Michael E. Hamernik, Karl F. Hanson, Donny R. Harder Jr., Neil A. Haremski, Trista D. Hart, Jeanne T. Hartnett, Rebecca M. Hattner, Jeffrey S. Hawley, Brian C. Hayes, Michael J. Hayes, Edward P. Hayter, David C. Hedrick, Jennifer M. Heffner, Ryan J. Henkel, Joseph G. Herihy, Corey J. Hill, Hunter S. Hinchcliff, Matthew F. Hincer, Dwayne E. Hindman, Troy M. Hinote, Matthew Hofmann, Albert I. Hollingsworth, Kelly A. Holmes, Misty L. Honeycutt, Gary G. Hopkins, Matthew E. Horn, Brenda S. Howard, Carrie M. Howe, Donna C. Howe, Eric T. Hulet, Joey A. Hull, Chad A. Hunter, Nicole L. Hupert, Jill M. Hupenbauer, Leah M. Hutko.

Laura A. Isom, Mariola Jackowski, Glenn A. Jakubus, Rebecca M. Jardine, Chad D. Johnson, Christopher T. Johnson, Jeremy W. Johnson, Rebecca L. Johnson.

April L. Karr, Renee M. Kassa, John M. Kassees, Melissa D. Keith, Neil T. Keith, Scott B. Keller, Renee L. Kemp, Nathaniel D. Ketcham, Karina M. Kilpelainen, Amanda L. Kimball, Holly E. Kimball, Andrew C. King, Amy L. Kinns, Carrie L. Kioski, Jesse J. Kippola, Michelle L. Kisil, Courtney A. Kissman, David W. Kline, Stacey K. Knopek, Kimberley S. Koby, Christopher J. Konkel, Y. Catherina Koshizawa, Maria N. Kovac, Mark E. Koziol, Sheryl A. Kozub, Michael M. Kruczek, Jason W. Kuczynski, Traci A. Kunec, Dawn I. Kushman, Shari L. Kushner, Vincent L. Kutscheid, Elaine Kwan, Radley Chong-Lin Kwan.

Richard A. LaBret, Allison M. LaPointe, Heather R. Lacey, Anthony A.

Lafferty, Steven M. Landelius, Aimee R. Lanzon, Jared A. Law, Dians M. Lawhorn, Timothy E. Layman, Janette O. Leahu, Michelle M. Lee, Scott T. Lefurgy, Benjamin R. Lemson, Erica S. Lesniak, Tracy L. Ligner, Christopher V. Lindman, Jason T. Lindman, David M. Lingenfelter, Brent S. Lumsden.

Kathryn L. MacRae, Dana E. Mackie, Michelle R. Magers, Dawn M. Maki, Amber N. Mandry, Michelle L. Marchewka, Ryan J. Marulis, Daniel D. Mashni, Shelby Mathew, Carla Maura, Wendy J. Mayer, Amy E. Mayo, Justin L. McClain, Gary A. McCombs, Larry J. McCune Jr., Jennifer E. McDonell, Daniel M. McGuire Jr., Ryan L. McKigney, Shawn R. McNamara, Eric I. McNeill, Sonya M. McWhirter, Rebecca A. McWilliams, Kevin W. Meiselbach, Audrey A. Meissner, Eric J. D. Meszaros, Michelle L. Metzger.

Laura S. Michaud, Christina K. Miller, Stacey M. Miller, Steven C. Miller, John M. Mincher, Sonali Mishra, Sarah A. Mitchell, Christopher D. Molnar, Shuree A. Monette, Nicole D. Montgomery, Robert F. Mooney, Heather Moore, Sandra L. Moore, Sean P. Moran, Lisa L. Moreno, Julie A. Morris, Danielle G. Mortiere, Matthew P. Mosley, Rebecca A. Mouch, Yvonne R. Mroz, William C. Mullen, Jonathan R. Mullins, David R. Mulvihill, Sean P. Murphy.

Rachel T. Naasko, Jason J. Neirynck, Jeffrey A. Nelson, Juli A. Nelson, Marques E. Nelson, Stacey M. Nelson, David J. Nelums, Tracy R. Nesbit, Brent S. Newsom, Mellownie J. Newsom, Stacia L. Norquist, Howard K. Norris III.

See GRADUATES, 15A

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TOONTOWN

Buy Kodak products and get your choice of four Disneyland Mickey's Toontown plush puppets by Mattel for just \$3.50 each.

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Here's how to get your DISNEYLAND® Plush Puppets, as Kodak celebrates the opening of Mickey's Toontown.

Just collect 10 purchase points from Kodak products for each puppet you order. Cut out the section with the "Proof of Purchase U.S.A." symbol (not UPC) from one or more of the Kodak products listed. No copies will be accepted.

Qualifying Kodak products	No. of Points Earned	Total Points
Kodak Gold Plus, Extra, EasyChrome or Kodachrome film*	1	1
Kodak video tape	1	1
Kodak batteries (per package)	1	1
Kodak Fun Saver 35 camera (Fun Saver 25, Fun Saver 35 softback, panorama 35, Weekend 35, single 35)	2	2
Kodak 110 camera (Extrafilm and Camera)	4	4
Kodak 35 mm camera (Star and Camera)	10	10

Total Points Submitted: _____

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Enclose a check (no cash) for \$1.50 for each Mickey's Toontown plush puppet you order.

Quantity	Total
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Date _____	X \$3.50 = _____

Make check payable to DISNEYLAND Puppet Offer from Kodak. Total amt. of check: _____

To Receive Your Puppet(s)
Send check, 10 points for each toy ordered, and this completed form to: DISNEYLAND Puppet Offer from Kodak, P.O. Box 8060, Young America, MN 55551-8060.

Your Name and Address:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*This offer does not include Kodak professional or movie film and cannot be combined with any other Kodak offer. Points may not be used and some equipment requires actual product purchase. Offer valid only on purchases of new and unopened products of the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Offer is subject to change without notice. Limit of merchandise plus postage per household. Offer valid on purchases from May 1, 1993 through December 31, 1993. Expiration must be received by January 31, 1994. © 1993 Kodak Company. All rights reserved. Kodak, Fun Saver, Weekend, Extrafilm, Star and Star and USA are trademarks of Eastman Kodak Company. Mickey, Minnie, Chip and Disney are trademarks of The Walt Disney Company. Mattel, Inc. 1993. All rights reserved. 1-800-72-FIRST.

- Look For Toontown Displays At These Locations:
- Admiral Appliances 20219 Centre Dearborn
 - All Pines 1671 Plymouth Rd. Ann Arbor
 - Common Ring & Video 5673 Dixie Hwy Waterford
 - Common Center 17114 Birchwood Grand Rapids
 - Common Street 11 S. Telegraph Pontiac
 - Continuity Camera 2817 N. Woodward Royal Oak
 - Carlson Pharmacy 4050 S. Main Chelsea
 - City Camera 15356 W. Warren Dearborn
 - Calvinist Card & Camera 44459 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
 - Common Card & Camera 4600 Telegraph Rd. Birmingham
 - Business Camera 116 W. Fourth Royal Oak
 - Express Photo 37100 E. 9 Mile Rd. Livonia
 - Fading, Inc. 59275 Grand River Farmington Hills
 - Business Photo 5521 Fort St. Lincoln Park
 - Address Camera Exchange 500 Oak St. Wyandotte
 - The Film Trip 7799 S. Jolly Detroit
 - Photo One 2471 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor
 - Business Appliances Mart 2019 S. Jackson Blvd. Ann Arbor
 - Business Camera 8050 Main St. Dearborn
 - Every Photo, Inc. 606 S. Main Ann Arbor
 - Jewell Photo 27887 Harper St. Clair Shores
 - Both Photo 547 N. Main St. Milford
 - Midwest Super 2825 Harper St. Clair Shores
 - Business Appliances Mart 2720 S. Newburgh Westland
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 - 108 W. Grand Street Howell Michigan Bank & Supply 117 S. State St. Ann Arbor
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FIRST SECURITY
Savings Bank

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL EVENTS

SUMMER CONCERT

The first free concert of Thursday Night Summer Series, sponsored by Canton Township Parks and Recreation Services and Waste Management — Woodland Meadows Landfill will take place at 7:30 p.m. July 8 at Heritage Park Amphitheater in Canton Township. Spirit of America Band will perform at the opening show. Lawn chairs and blankets welcome. Refreshments and concession will be available. 397-5110.

FARMERS' MARKET

Open-air market offers fruits, vegetables and flowers 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays through Oct. 16 in The Gathering across from Kellogg Park in Plymouth. 453-1540.

MUSIC-IN-THE-PARK

Concerts are held at noon Wednesdays in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

POETRY LOVERS

Plymouth Poets on Parade offers its first in a series of six poetry readings, 7-9 p.m. tonight at the Outback Cappuccino Bar on Main Street. Tonight's reader is Don Lytle from Clarkston; open mike readings, 8-9 p.m. Sponsored by Plymouth Library, Little Professor On the Park, Broadside Press, Michigan Council of the Arts, Chameleon Gallery and Outback Cappuccino Bar. For information, call Rod Reinhart, 459-7319.

POOLS NEEDED

Plymouth YMCA needs pools, one to two hours a day, to conduct swim programs. Those donating a pool will receive free instruction. 453-2904.

JAYCEES OPEN HOUSE

Plymouth-Canton residents and business people are invited to an open house at 7 p.m. Monday at the Plymouth Landing, 340 S. Main Street.

AMUSEMENT TICKETS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discount tickets to area amusement parks and attractions 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. 397-5110.

FOR KIDS

DAY CAMPS

Day camp for Canton kids ages 5-15 is 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday through Aug. 6 at Heritage Park, behind the Canton Township Building, 1130 S. Canton Center Road. Register with Parks and Recreation, 397-5110. Camp Tonquish Day Camp for children ages 6-12

meets 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Plymouth Township Park (Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha). Camp Tonquish Critters for children ages 3-6 meets at the Grange Building, 453-2904.

Supervised playground program for Canton kids ages 5-15 runs through Aug. 5 at various parks. Canton Parks and Recreation, 397-5110.

First session for Salvation Army summer day camp runs through July 16. 2nd session is July 26-Aug. 20. Three locations. 453-8480.

PLYMOUTH YMCA

Swim lessons for ages 6 months through 12 years are held in backyard pools beginning June 28. (Adult water exercise is also offered). Other classes include gymnastics, T-ball skills/league, softball, cheerleading, soccer camp, karate, driver's education, golf lessons, arts and crafts, introduction to dance for ages 4 and up, pre-school soccer, budding beau's and babes. For other class listings call 453-2904.

PARK PROGRAM

Children may register for the Plymouth Recreation Department Summer Park Program 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday beginning July 6 at four locations: Kiwanis Park (Auburn and Junction), Jay Cee Park (Hamilton and Joy), Garden Club Park (Sutherland and Forest), and Rotary Park (Wing and Herald). Includes field trips. 455-6620.

LEADERS CLUB

Middle school kids ages 11-15 may meet with national YMCA program designed as a volunteer service organization. Meetings are every other Tuesday. Next meeting is 7:30 p.m. June 29 at the Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. Call Colleen Anderson at the YMCA, 453-2904.

READING PROGRAM

Registration continues for children ages 6-12 at Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, for the Summer Reading Program. Children 6 and younger may register for the Read-to-Me program. 453-0750.

SUMMER CLASSES

New Morning School offers classes July 5-Aug. 20 for children 3-14 years of age at 14501 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. Includes Discovery Days Classes, School Success Program, Science Camps and Math Camp. 420-3331.

SPORTS

SOFTBALL

Canton season begins June 29 for men, women and coed leagues. No residency re-

quirement. To register or for tournament information, 483-5600, Ext. 102.

Plymouth softball — For information on men's or women's slow pitch leagues call Tom Willette, 455-6620, at City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

SOCCER

Plymouth Parks and Recreation will register boys and girls ages 5-18 during June. 455-6620.

Canton Heat, Boys U14 Select, born after July 31, 1979, will hold tryouts Friday at Canton Recreation Complex Field No. 2. Call Coach Bill Satterley, 397-3308 or Coordinator Bob Meyerand, 455-0598.

Try-outs for Canton Strikers, Little Caesars Premier U-14 for girls born after July 31, 1979 are 6 p.m. tonight at Canton Recreation Complex (CRC No. 2). For information call Coach Mike Gulkewicz, 453-0984.

T-BALL LEAGUE

Plymouth YMCA league meets at Miller School Field. League 2 begins July 31 (register by July 12). 453-2904.

CLASS TIME

PLYMOUTH CLASSES

Parks and Recreation Department offers adult and youth classes. Judo and karate classes for ages 6 and up begin July 1. 455-6620.

YMCA classes — register, 453-2904.

PCAC ART CLASSES

The week of June 21 will mark the beginning of summer arts classes offered at the PCAC. 455-5260.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

BLOOD DRIVE

American Red Cross, Four Bears Water Park and WNIC-FM 100.3 welcome donors 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 3 at various locations. In Canton, Westgate Plaza, 6700 Canton Center Road. Appointments, 1-800-582-4383 or 494-2800.

FREE CLASSES

For non-high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Plymouth: 5:45 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Canton: F&M Canton Shopping Center, 42043 Ford at Lilley. 553-3232 or 1-800-487-4777.

ADULT CARE

Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County.

BIKERS

Join the Westland Cycling Club and bike ride west and north of Plymouth 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays from the Plymouth Library parking lot. 464-4165.

WALKERS

Group walks are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road in Canton, 455-9042.

EDUCATION

PRESCHOOL

Registration: Little Lambs Co-op, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. 981-0286.

Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. 459-4318.

Canton Crickets, at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, summer classes begin July 6, registration begins June 7, 397-5110.

St. Peter Lutheran Day School, 1343 Penniman, Plymouth. Call Sue Berg, 453-0460.

St. Michael Christian School and Pre-School. Latchkey program available. 459-9720.

Creative Day Nursery School, at Canton Free Methodist Church. 981-3990.

PLUS Preschool at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. 451-6656.

FREE CLASSES

For non-high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

READING ASSISTANCE

Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

VOLUNTEERS

CALL TO HELP

Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, office work, 455-4095.

Chambers of Commerce in Plymouth, 453-1540; Canton, 453-4040.

Alzheimer's, to assist with adult day care program, 557-8277.

Meal delivery to homebound senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CLASSES

Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620. Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446.

SENIOR ALLIANCE

Senior citizens needing help with outdoor chores, or senior citizens willing to help, may call the Senior Chore Referral Program at 722-2830.

CLUB CALL

JAYCEES

Plymouth-Canton club meets 7:30 p.m. tonight at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Club meets fourth Thursday of the month.

CLERGY SPOUSES

Plymouth-Canton group will meet for fun and fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 1. All husbands and wives of

clergy are welcome. Call Lisa Konick, 455-7053 or Mary Morton, 459-4490.

AMERICAN LEGION

Passage-Gayde Post 391 will hold a special pre-convention and budget approval meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 8 at 173 N. Main Street, Plymouth. Call Jim Maahs, 455-5541 or Jim Barbour, 451-8659.

WAF MEETING

Women Aglow Fellowship Chapter meets 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. 397-2793 or 397-1111.

VFW CANTON POST

Post No. 6967 will meet at 8 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. New residents being transferred from other posts are welcome. 397-2444 or 459-8027.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Oral Majority meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call Ken Morley, 277-2709 (evenings).

PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS

Meetings are 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. 455-3838.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday each month at the Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill. 397-0545.

WOOLGATHERERS

Knitting Guild meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in the Salvation Army building, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumpitz at 420-4022.

IN SUPPORT

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

REMS Far West group meets 2-4 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon, Plymouth.

STROKE SUPPORT

New Canton group forming. Call Marilyn Schneider, 397-2241 after 6 p.m.

PARKINSON

Western Wayne group meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road, 421-4208 or 459-0216.

ADDICTS RECOVERY

SAFE, Setting Addicts Free Eternally, meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, Canton. Interpreted for the deaf. 453-4785.

MEET YOUR NEEDS

Group meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Full Gospel Church, 281 E. Spring, Plymouth. 453-0323.

STARTING OVER

Young widows and widowers meet the first and third Tuesday at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. 677-0500.

HEART PATIENTS

Group meets 7:30-9 p.m. every third Friday at Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days only).

SELF HELP

Never Say Never obsessive-compulsive group meets at 7 p.m. every other Thursday at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Call Audrey Harrison, 453-0384, or Lois Turpel, 522-3022.

GROWTH WORKS

A women's therapy group for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families is now forming. Call Elizabeth Broderick, 455-4902.

NEARBY

HEALTH

Diabetes program at CMHS East Huron River Drive campus, Ann Arbor meets through August. (313) 572-2431.

Breast and Skin Cancer Clinic is July 7 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Appointments, 591-2922.

FUND-RAISERS

Bats exhibit, June 19-Sept. 12, Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills. Summer programs and grand prize drawing, 645-3200 or 645-3230.

Mini grand prix benefits Arthritis Foundation. Party is Friday at Prudential Town Center, Southfield. Race is at noon Saturday. 350-3030.

Royal Hanneford Circus, Ann Arbor, sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health System. Parade is noon Friday; circus performs Saturday and Sunday. (313) 572-3192.

Golf classic to benefit Alzheimer's disease, Monday, June 28, Bay Pointe Golf Club in West Bloomfield. (313) 557-8277.

Detroit Children's Center invites gifts or pledges by July 1 deadline for a West Campus program facility to be built. Call Suzanne Rabi-deau at (313) 831-5535 or 954-1901.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Two-hour train rides, Sundays through September, Southern Michigan Railroad, Clinton to Tecumseh, (517) 423-7230.

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers 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, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

■ **JESSICA METZGER**, daughter of Alan and Carmen Metzger of Plymouth received a medalist scholarship at Ohio State University. She is a senior at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. She has received the 100-plus hours award for community service, is assistant editor of the high school yearbook and is a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to study engineering at Ohio State.

■ **JANE E. OKRESS** of Plymouth earned a master's degree in administrative nursing from Madonna University.

■ **PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS** earned bachelor's degrees from Madonna University. They are Eleanor J. Adams, English; Teresa Aquilina, nursing; Robert D. Budlong, history (with high honors);

Dean-Yue Chen; Angela K. Cipolletti, commercial art; Sharon A. Eldridge, nursing; Mark L. Fischer, international business and economics (with highest honors); Peggy J. Haarz, social work; Kimberly A. Hahn, nursing; Heather K. Haller, social work; Ellen Hiltz, allied health management; Karen Howard, management; Mark P. LaBerge, criminal justice (with honors); Jean M. Latawiec, computer information systems; John W. Magnusson, commercial art; Susan A. McKay, nursing; Howard L. Remaki, computer science (with honors); Deborah E. Ripple, sign language studies; Melissa R. Sparkman, legal assistant; Daniel J. Taylor, criminal justice; Susan Zahn, sociology.

■ **ASSOCIATE DEGREES** were given to Plymouth residents at Madonna University. They are Betty L. Brown in fashion merchandising and Rosanna A. Giummi, legal assistant.

■ **TAIA SCHREINER** of Canton received a U of M Club of Northville Scholarship Award. She is a transfer student from Schoolcraft College,

transferring to University of Michigan. She will major in accounting.

■ **CANTON RESIDENTS** received bachelor's degrees from Madonna University. They are Ronald J. Case, management (with honors); Caron P. Cebulak, history; Lori A. Colombo, gerontology; Terrence R. Eckhout, fire science (with honors); Doreen Herbert, nursing; Kathleen W. Herman, gerontology (with high honors); Carolyn M. Kania, marketing; Nancy C. Kersten, social science; Tracy L. Krajewski, marketing; Chun-Liang Lin; Tabatha R. Linderwell, commercial art (with honors); Mariann A. Lupinacci, religious studies; Sharon K. McMahon, allied health management; Nadine M. McMullen, nursing; Phillip A. Mika, applied science — electronics technology; Crawford A. Muschott, social science — criminal justice core; Christopher Pazzi, computer science; Judy L. Quinn, social work; Denise M. Robaczewski, psychology; William C. Scott, psychology (with honors); Cynthia M. Senkbeil, journalism — public relations (with honors); Cassandra A. Smith, art; Daniel L. Tar, criminal justice; Janet E. Voyles, computer information systems (with high honors).

■ **STEPHANIE C. PETROUS** of Canton earned an associate degree in legal assistant at Madonna University.

■ **TWO PLYMOUTH** residents were named to the honors list at Michigan State University. They are Richard A. Andrusiak, engineering and Marcus R. Zagoraki, music theory and composition.

■ **THREE CANTON** residents were named to the honors list at Michigan State University. They are Kira L. Anderson, engineering; Kiran D. Dhaliwal, accounting and Kristopher W. Unger, engineering arts.

■ **MICHELLE A. SCHUBERT** of Canton received the Juett-Hackett Endowed Scholarship in teacher education. She graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1990 and plans to graduate from Michigan State University in 1994. Her major is elementary education and French. She is an Honor's College member and member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society. She is the daughter of Robert and Doris Schubert.

Grad

Michelle M. O'Brien, M. Amy E. O'Mara, K. Stephen P. O'Oldham, Eri. M. Ormsby, Brian M. Palmer, Bra. Heather L. P. Jayesh R. P. bhai Patel, Darren E. P. Michael J. Pinion, R. Matthew J. Portell, Rob. L. Price, P. Tammy M. Pyhtila. Nicole L. Ramsey, T. Stephanie C. Reeber, Reb. Reeves, Kin. Kerri L. Reu. nolds, Bobb. L. Ricondo, H. Rogers, Brett R. Rom. Jennifer L. nelli, Todd Rowland, lar. L. Rowley, Matthew G. kowski, Keith Gidget M. Saffron, Alan. an C. Samp. Justin D. S. Scarbrough, Christina M. M. Schafer. kowski, Mic

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Publish June 24

Graduates from page 13A

Michelle M. O'Beirne, Kasey A. O'Brien, Michelle T. O'Brien, Amy E. O'Connor, Melanie M. O'Mara, Kathleen B. O'Rourke, Stephen P. Okasinski, Heather L. Oldham, Erin E. Olenech, Deana M. Ormsby.

Brian M. Palmby, Jennifer M. Palmer, Bradley S. Paakievitch, Heather L. Pastor, Dawn M. Pate, Jayesh R. Patel, Nilesh Maganbhai Patel, James C. Peterson, Darren E. Petras, Paul G. Phelps, Michael J. Phillips, Michael B. Pinion, Robert A. Piontek, Matthew J. Porentas, Christie A. Portell, Robin M. Preville, Todd L. Price, Pamela B. Pritchard, Tammy M. Puskarz, John W. Pyhtila.

Nicole L. Raeb, Heather M. Ramsey, Thomas J. Raven, Stephanie C. Rea, Kelley M. Reeber, Rebecca L. Rees, Kelly J. Reeves, Kimberly L. Rennolds, Kerri L. Reuter, Pamela A. Reynolds, Bobbie M. Rice, Jennifer L. Ricondo, Frank Riley, Emily H. Rogers, Jennifer N. Rollins, Brett R. Romack, Joseph P. Rork, Jennifer L. Rose, Dean L. Rovinelli, Todd M. Rowe, Amy D. Rowland, Ian C. Rowland, Andrea L. Rowley, Katherine L. Ryan, Matthew G. Rye, Bryan A. Rypkowski, Keith A. Rypkowski.

Gidget M. Saathoff, Christie N. Saffron, Alan A. Samouelian, Brian C. Sample, Rachel J. Saputo, Justin D. Sarrach, Matthew P. Scarbrough, Blaine N. Schaefer, Christina M. Schafer, Suzanne M. Schafer, Mark A. Schankowski, Michael A. Scharmen,

Jeffrey S. Schlenker, Barbara J. Schroeder, Steven P. Schunder, Kwamsia L. Seals, Robert J. Serini, Jacqueline M. Setlak, Catherine M. Shaako, Holly C. Shelley, April L. Shelton, Lisa R. Shepherd, Monica E. Shields, Myung S. Shin, Timothy A. Sills, James R. Sinclair, Clinton M. Smith, David C. Smith, Jason A. Smith, Jason A. Smith, Jason A. Smith, Jason E. Smith, Jeffrey L. Smith, Johnathan E. Smith, Tiffany C. Smith, Valerie J. Smith.

Paul E. Smokovitz III, Tiffany L. Sniderman, Andrea R. Socall, Brian M. Socha, Jessica L. Souter, Amanda M. Spania, Nicholas L. Spano, Brian G. St. Antoine, Michael D. Stafford, Sara K. Steffanni, Mark E. Steinhilber, John L. Stephenson II, Michael J. Stepp, Craig G. Steshetz, Michele L. Stevens, Brandon J. Stewart, Jerry W. Stewart II, William E. Stewart II, Amy A. Stidwill, Robyn B. Stockwell, Kenye A. Stone, Kathryn Strahan, Adam L. Stream, Kristina L. Strickland, David R. Stroscheim, Dyan M. Sturdy, Joseph A. Sullivan, Jason R. Sutherland, Carrie L. Swanson, Kerrie Swanson, Erika R. Swegles, Thomas J. Szelazek.

William J. Talbot, Jody L. Talbott, Jennifer P. Tedesco, Michael P. Temple, Brian M. Tertel, Dale G. Theeke, Nicole M. Thibault, Paul W. Thomas, Gregory B. Thompson, Eric A. Tomei, Jennifer L. Tomlinson, Dan H. Tong, Verica Trpevski, Jessica F. D. Tucker.

Aimee D. Vaillancourt, Michael J. Vandal, Christopher R. Varty, Benjamin D. Vereah, Tiffany L. Vescoo, Michael F. Vinas, Neil S. Vincenti.

Kimberly B. Wagenschutz, Kirk A. Wahtera, Scott A. Walter, Patricia L. Walther, Ju-Lin Wang, Alexander R. Warden, Amy L. Warunek, Anthony L. Washington, Thomas Edward Watroba, Gary L. Watts, Mikeal D. Wdowiak, Douglas M. Wears, Heather M. Weatherford, Rosharon J. Welchans, Christine A. Wertanen, Kirk J. Wertanen, Michael Wesner, Allen P. West, Amy L. Westerhold, Daniel J. Wetterstrom.

Carey D. White, Christina A. White, Sarah K. White, Melinda K. Whiteberry, Adam W. Wilkinson, Benjamin S. Wilkinson, Heather L. Wilson, Laura K. Wilson, Katherine A. Wise, Elaine C. Wisniewski, Laura L. Wojcik, Laurena A. Woodbury, David A. Woods, Bryan M. Worpell, Aaron A. Wright, Bryant Wu, Linda M. Wukie.

David B. Yack, Ning Yang, Bradley S. Yeager, Danielle J. Yockey, Peter M. Yops.

Anne L. Zachary, Denise Hui-Chin Zao, Fatin S. Zayed, Heather L. Zednik, Makiko Zoriki.

Foreign Exchange Students include: Silvia Gea Hernandez, Spain; Ana Elisa Kirjner, Brazil; Carlos Henrique Pedriali Nobrega, Brazil; Peter Ozsko, Hungary; Bjorn van der Veer, Sweden.

Local talent among cast in Purple Rose production

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will present the world premiere of "Nooner," a new comedy by Michigan playwright Kim Carney, through Aug. 8 at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street, Chelsea. For ticket information, call 475-7902.

Cast members include Mary Kay Cook of Canton and Ed Guest of Birmingham.

"Nooner" is set in a Manhattan hotel room where two young hopeful lovers, Frank Neuhaus and Joyce Minardos, stumble through an afternoon of desperation and delight. Frank and Joyce have been meeting and fantasizing about each other for years while riding up and down the elevator at work.

When the pair finally agree to go to a lunch date, their spontaneity and curious passion lead them to one of New York's finest hotels. Once there, unexpected visitors and guilt pangs from this potentially adulterous afternoon interrupt their romantic tryst.

Assistant prosecutor may face charges

A misdemeanor charge against Paul Rinaldi, the Oakland County assistant prosecutor who resigned after being arrested during a gambling raid in West Bloomfield, has been dismissed.

The charge — loitering in an illegal business — was dismissed Tuesday in 48th District Court because officials said they are looking into the possibility that Rinaldi is more deeply involved in last Sunday morning's raid at the Potomac Club at 6200 Farmington Road.

"We dismissed the ticket because we're considering more serious charges," said Rinaldi's former boss, Gerald D. Poisson, Oakland County chief assistant prosecutor. "We want to eliminate any possibility of double jeopardy (the legal prohibition against charging a defendant twice)."

Poisson is the person who demanded Rinaldi's resignation within hours of the police raid at

which two men were charged with a felony and two misdemeanors. Thirty-one others, including Rinaldi, were cited under a West Bloomfield ordinance.

Rinaldi's attorney, Richard P. Zipsar of Bloomfield Hills, could not be reached for comment.

The most serious charges so far have been lodged against Peter J. Yaldo, 39, of West Bloomfield and Luay H. Barbat, 37, of Southfield,

who stood mute Monday in 48th District Court.

Each is charged with conspiring to operate a place of gambling, a felony punishable by a maximum jail term of five years. Each is also charged with two misdemeanors.

Yaldo and Barbat were released on \$50,000 personal bond after pleas of not guilty were entered on their behalf. Their preliminary examination was scheduled for July 13.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION PRIMARY CITY ELECTION
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that registration of Qualified Electors for the Primary City Election to be held on Tuesday, August 3, 1993 will be taken at the office of the City Clerk during office hours as enumerated below:

Friday July 2, 1993, during the hours of 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM

at which time registration will close, and no further registrations will be received for said election. Qualifications of an elector for registration are as follows:

1. Citizen of the United States
2. At least 18 years of age
3. Resident of the State of Michigan for thirty (30) days
4. Resident of the City of Plymouth on or before thirty (30) days prior to the Election Day.

Qualified electors who are properly registered now with the City Clerk will not have to re-register. If you have a change of name or address from previously registering, please make sure the correction is made before August 3, 1993.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, City Clerk

Publish: June 21 and 24, 1993

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. E.S.T. on Monday, July 26, 1993 for the following:

RECODIFICATION - PLYMOUTH CITY CODE

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Administrative Services Director during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to: Linda Langmesser, City Clerk, City of Plymouth, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR RECODIFICATION".

CAROL A. STONE, Admin. Services Dir.

Publish: June 24, 1993

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, July 12, 1993 for the following:

One (1) Four Cubic Yard Capacity Four-Wheel High Lift Dump Sweeper

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to: Linda Langmesser, City Clerk, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR SWEEPER".

CAROL A. STONE, Admin. Services Dir.

Publish: Thursday, June 24, 1993

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District
TO REZONE TO: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, July 21, 1993
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, 5.00 acres, more or less to R-1-H, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 1213.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
THAT PT. OF THE NE ¼ OF SEC 29, DESC. AS REG. AT A PTE ON THE E LINE OF SAID SEC. DIST. N 02°00' E 401.57' FROM THE E ¼ COR OF SEC 29 AND PROC THENCE S 88°43'28" W 542.41', THENCE N 02°00' E 401.57', THENCE N 88°43'28" E 542.51' TO THE E LINE OF SEC 29, THENCE S 05°00' W ALONG SAID LINE 401.57' TO THE POB.

ORDINANCE NO. 83
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 69
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON _____
EFFECTIVE DATE _____

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840, ext. 209.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: June 24 and July 15, 1993

Social Security... You Get What You Pay For...

And More. An estimate of your future retirement benefits.

Your year-by-year earnings — make sure they're correct.

You may not have thought about this before, but right now you are earning disability insurance, survivors benefits, a retirement program, and future Medicare coverage. It's all paid for by the Social Security taxes withheld from your paycheck — and matched dollar for dollar by your employer.

And now you can find out just what those taxes are earning for you. It's easy to do and it's free. Just call 1-800-772-1213 and ask for a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement. When you get it, you'll see a complete history of your earnings, the Social Security taxes you've paid, and estimates of what you and your family could receive in Social Security retirement, disability, and survivors benefits.

And if there's an error or omission in your earnings record, Social Security will help you correct it.

Social Security — the best deal in town.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Social Security Administration

Streetscape

Commission did right thing

The Plymouth City Commission made a bold move on Monday, voting not to put the \$2.4-million streetscape plan on the ballot.

The commission appears to have mustered some courage, and it's now time to take on the parking credit system which keeps businesses from locating in the city. The commission should scrap the system now.

The commission has been playing with eliminating parking credits for more than a year. Commission members worry that scrapping the outdated system would create lawsuits.

We suspect that parking credits are as much a paper tiger as the petition drive to stop the streetscape. The drive fell 12 signatures short of the 715 needed, and that told the commission there isn't a public mandate to stop the project.

Such an election would have been another needless delay that would have kept Plymouth in the dark ages. Renewal and revitalization are needed in the city, especially in light of the financial troubles facing the Mayflower Hotel.

The hotel has long been the "anchor" for Plymouth, the business that helped others make it. But the hotel is in Chapter 11 bankruptcy, and while we hope it survives, Plymouth could face the prospect of being without it.

That would mean a collection of small shops

without an anchor store — a mall without a Hudson's.

A streetscape project, while not the total answer to a strong business district, is at least a step in the right direction. The streetscape improves the looks of the sidewalks and roads, helping the district compete more effectively with malls for customers and merchants.

The other parts of the better business equation are the elimination of parking credits and the creation of standard business hours. While store hours are and always will be up to the local merchant, the city commission can do something about parking credits.

The system is complex and old, and does nothing more than frighten away business. Fred Hill, a former Main Street merchant and owner of a storefront, said about five restaurants have expressed interest in the property, but have stayed away because of parking credits.

The system requires businesses to buy parking spaces that for the most part don't exist. And the irony is that there is no trouble finding a parking space in downtown Plymouth.

The city commission showed it had the courage to stand up and vote for the streetscape plan. Now it's time to tap that courage and eliminate the parking credit system.

It's crucial to the future of the city.

Bills help pharmacies compete

You have a chance, right now, to do something about controlling health care costs. The answer lies in Senate Bills 590-593.

Those bills will keep your independent neighborhood druggist from going the way of the stars of "Jurassic Park." The bills are necessary for several reasons.

The bills mandate that health care insurance companies seek bids from anyone interested in bidding on contracts. At the moment, independent pharmacists are all but excluded from bidding because preferred provider organizations, to which most of us belong, have overrun the process.

It works like this. Let's say Acme PPO wants to provide a prescription drug plan for its members. Acme PPO, rather than letting bids, finds it easier to go straight to the larger drug distribution companies, asking, in effect, "Would you provide this coverage for our members?"

That keeps the independent out of the loop and never gives the local pharmacist a chance to bid for Acme's business.

If Senate Bills 590-593 fail, then one day you'll walk around the corner to fill a prescription and find the pharmacy gone. You'll have your Acme PPO prescription drug card, but it only will be honored at Acme Drugs, which won't necessarily be in your neighborhood.

When you get there, you'll find dozens of other plan members, just like you, standing around waiting for their prescriptions because they cannot go anywhere else.

In short, Senate Bills 590-593 are protecting free trade, trying to hinder monopolies from forming, and ensuring your freedom to deal with the pharmacist of your choice.

We all run into embarrassing medical problems from time to time. Many people ask questions of their pharmacists that they are too shy

to ask of their doctors. You could do that in front of a counter full of people, or down the street, where you might get a little privacy.

Furthermore, the more bids on a contract, the more competition there is, and that's how prices become competitive. Fewer bids mean large pharmaceutical companies will be able to dictate pricing even more than they do now, and consumers will have a choice: Take it or leave it.

At the moment, you can take it, or take it down the street.

Preferred provider organizations will tell you Senate Bills 590-593 will mean the loss of pharmaceutical cost controls. After all, you belong to a PPO because that PPO told you, or your company: "Contract with us, and we'll get low cost for your members."

But think about it this way. PPOs are coming back to their members and asking members to absorb more and more of the costs. Remember when you first joined your PPO? Everything was paid for, right? That was the whole idea.

Now the word "co-pay" has become a regular part of our vocabulary, particularly with prescriptions. That's because some PPOs lost their ability to negotiate better pricing with, say, Acme Pharmaceuticals, so, in order to fulfill their contractual obligation of keeping prices low, they ask you to "share" in the cost.

Pretty soon, if this continues, you'll be paying so much of the freight for a prescription that you'll wonder why you've got a PPO. After all, you can pay a lot for a prescription without being a PPO member, right?

Competition is the only thing that will keep the costs of medication down. Independent pharmacists have a right to compete. Save them, and you'll be saving yourselves a lot of money in prescription drug bills.

ARKIE HUDKINS

HUDKINS



LETTERS

Loved ones

I am writing in regard to your article in the Observer's "Points of View."

Just maybe the President was booed and heckled for ignoring the 2,266 unaccounted American POWs, or the evidence of the 1,205 American POWs being held in Hanoi as of September 1972, or possibly the thought of lifting the trade embargo for his own greed knowing soldiers/men who fought for this great country are still being held.

I guess everyone has their price. It's too bad it's our loved ones.

Diane McLean, Redford

Dodging draft

It was noticeable, by absence, that there were no faces of African American Vietnam Vets at the Memorial.

My age is 68. My military service was parachute infantry 17th Airborne Division. It is my understanding that, in the last Congress, there were 56 Republican Congressmen who beat the draft in the 60s.

Cheney — what an obscenity — had 5 deferments and he was Secretary of Defense.

If I had a son, I would have sent him to Canada rather than serve.

Or better yet, graduate school would have been a better way to evade the draft.

There were no riots on college campuses after 1969 because Nixon promised there would be no draft for college "men"?

I remember reading the obituary notices in the newspapers.

Apparently, nobody from the Bloomfields — City — Township — West — were casualties.

However, Detroit, Taylor, Westland, Hamtramck, Dearborn and even Livonia boys paid the price.

Anybody who opposed that conflict was in the right.

President Clinton and Jane Fonda "did the right thing" for the right reason.

Even I had a Red Squad file because some Detroit policeman recorded my presence at anti-war demonstrations.

My memory of the 60s relates to the Greyhound terminal on Congress Street when I would observe African American paratroopers — Green Berets — 82nd and 101st — come home.

After several rebuffs from them I gave up trying to swap stories like one trooper to another. The problem was that I was a honkie. We lived in a different world.

I doubt if the race thing will change, for the better, in my lifetime.

Richard F. Krandle, Farmington Hills

A love affair

Inasmuch as the proposal for a new Plymouth District Library building seems to be up in the air, I would like to add my feelings on updating the present facility.

There never seems to be a "good time" to do anything that costs the taxpayer money. But with the extremely high usage our present facility gets on a daily basis, something has to be done for the library to continue to offer top-notch service to the people of the Plymouth community. I, for one, would be willing to dig a

little deeper into my retirement income to see our library updated.

Admittedly, I am prejudiced: My love affair with libraries has lasted for more years than I care to remember. I grew up during the Depression years when money was tight. Libraries were the great source of dreams, more exhilarating than the movies. Libraries were free and unlike the movies of the day the panorama of your mind saw everything in brilliant living color.

During the '20s and early '30s, my dad worked the lumber mills on the west coast and many of the mill towns had no public library. Even the schools were deficient, as many were one- or two-room affairs.

Around 1933, we moved to Eureka, Calif., a mid-sized town in the heart of the redwoods. Eureka had, to its everlasting glory, a Carnegie Library. In the halls and rooms of that beautiful old building I found adventure, travel, nature lore, fantasy and the poetry of the printed word. I discovered "The National Geographic," "The Wizard of Oz," "Treasure Island," "Mark Twain" and all the wonders of the world.

With the snows of seventy winters heaped upon me, I have continued my love affair with libraries wherever I have lived; My Libraries — the Songs and Summers Of My Mind!

I am again reminded of the poster that hangs in the library, "You can get along better in times of no money better than you can in times of no libraries."

Archie C. Bunch, Plymouth

Bus stops

It may seem dramatic, my son and fellow bus riders have been nearly run down 17 times since May 1, 1993. The bus stops in front of the house. The bus driver has called the police; that being the "swank" Plymouth City Police seven times that we know of and we have called 17 times. In fact on June 8, 1993 I informed the "swank" Plymouth City Police, Dispatch, if they didn't do something, I would. They informed me, we have an essay on this and don't take law in your own hands. Click. Note for police not caring about kids; at least Detroit Police do care about kids.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hooker, Plymouth

Abortion is murder

My name is Lauren Gervason, and I am writing about my opposition to F.O.C.A.

Abortion is murder. It's cruel and barbaric. We live in a society today where cutting down a tree is getting people into trouble, but yet killing a live baby living inside the womb isn't considered murder. I can't see why it isn't. I don't think that a person who even considered an abortion deserves the respect of society.

I don't know if I'm a true Catholic or just a moral and ethical person, but my true belief about abortion is that it is murder.

I would like a response to this letter as soon as possible. I'm sure that many people feel the same way I do about this issue but are too afraid to state their moral belief. Please write to your congressperson telling them not to pass F.O.C.A.!

Lauren Gervason, Bloomfield Village

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What do you think of the school millage going down and the cancellation of sports and extracurricular activities for students?

We asked the question at the downtown Plymouth Post Office.



"It's unfortunate, but people have gotten to the point where they are sending a message. They want to do something about tax relief, and this is the only place where they can vote on it themselves."
 Charlie Kehoe



"I'm a senior citizen, and I really can't get too excited one way or another. I don't have children in school. I'm sure it's important to a lot of people."
 Shirley Reynolds



"I'm very disappointed that the millage failed, especially since I have three young children who will be starting school soon. We want to see Plymouth schools keep their high standards."
 Kim Forster



"It was a shame. Everything was free when I was in school; there was no pay to play. It's too bad this generation today doesn't have flexibility. I don't think taxes should be rising."
 Guy Lipane

Plymouth Observer

JEFF COUNTS EDITOR, 459-2700

STEVE BARNABY MANAGING EDITOR

SUSAN ROSIEK ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

FRED WRIGHT DIRECTOR OF CIRCULATION

DICK ISHAM GENERAL MANAGER

MARK LEWIS DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING

Suburban Communications Corporation

Philip Power CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Richard Agnlian PRESIDENT

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LETTERS

Behind the Amann door

This morning, I happened to catch Jerry Hodak on "Eyewitness Morning" interviewing Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann. Apparently, Commissioner Amann has a proposal before the board, calling for "doored-off, closed-in, ventilated" sections for smokers in the airport proper, as well as in the restaurants.

So... he's offended by people who smoke. Even as a smoker, myself, I can understand that. The question then becomes "How does one protect oneself from people who do things that one finds offensive?"

The Amann answer: "Door and wall 'em off." Fine. Now how about things that certain people do that offend this smoker? ... this teetotaling, vegetarian smoker?

A few days ago, I attended a game at Tiger Stadium. No smoking allowed in the seating area. Fine. However, you can drink alcohol in your seat to your heart's content. In fact, over 75 percent of the hawkers were peddling a variety of beers... light, heavy... whatever. Once in a while, someone would come by offering Coke to us nonalcoholic types.

I noted that many sports fans around me were never without a cup or can of beer in one hand throughout the entire game.

However, I guess that's okay, because after all they weren't smoking.

At one point during the game, the guy behind me dumped his beer cup down my back. His comment? "Well, I got some on me, too."

What should Mike Illitch do about this? Why Amann them! That is "door and wall off" the beer drinkers in the stands, right? After all, us teetotalers are entitled to be physically protected from that which we find offensive — excessive beer drinking. It's only fair. As far as we teetotalers are concerned, nobody should be drinking any beer, any time, anywhere. Everybody else should be just like us, or risk being "doored and walled off."

But wait! I'm also a smoking vegetarian.

Would you believe that there are people that find certain kinds of meat-eating activity offensive? I find it offensive to both my olfactory and visual senses to be in the presence of someone eating a rare prime rib. To me, it looks like a piece of fresh, bloody road-kill that someone is about to ingest as food. Incomprehensible. Yes, offensive, too. Something must be done to protect me from these inconsiderate people.

What's that you say, Bryan? Right! "Door and wall 'em off." It's only fair.

Now let's assume that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners buys Bryan Amann's proposal to put all smokers in "solitary" at the airport. Then, this teetotaling vegetarian wants his equal rights to be weaved into Bryan's proposal.

Then, Ed McNamara, all you have to do is

redesign the people areas of the airport so that those of us who are offended by others of us do not have to rub shoulders with those who are doing things we don't like.

Of necessity, you will need a number of doored and walled-off sections in each restaurant. You will need separate sections for people who smoke, don't drink, but do eat meat; people who smoke, drink a little, but are vegetarian; people who drink a lot, eat meat, but don't smoke; and people who eat only smoked meat, while drinking, etc.

Oh, yes, then there are some people who are offended by perfume. Or maybe by short people... or those who are HIV positive.

Think of the possibilities. More "door and wall" sections I hadn't even thought of.

Now back on earth. How far do we extend this "everybody should be just like me" syndrome?

We live in a world of over four billion people, each with a unique set of fingerprints. Each person an individual, distinguishably different from every other person.

You can't change that. You just have to live with it.

Those of us who do something that some of us find offensive just have to learn to do our bad thing in a way that is minimally offensive to others. For instance, beer-drinking sports fans should not too frequently pour their cup down the back of the guy in front of them. And smokers should be willing to "butt-out" when courteously asked to do so by a nonsmoker.

And a question for Bryan Amann.

Bryan, is there anything that you do that might be considered offensive by anyone else? Anything, at all?

If not, you might be the most-boring person on earth. Or maybe in the door business.

Gregory Donovan, Plymouth

sayers who have hidden agendas and axes to grind about high taxes and educators who they feel are overpaid and underworked.

Children are the future. They represent everything that is good about life. They breathe the same air and share the same environment as adults. They are not chattel that can be tossed about and set aside. We must take care of our children. We must look at them with respect. We must provide them with the very best that is humanly possible. There is no choice.

Soften your heart, nay sayers. Think of the children. Think of the future. Think of your community and think about what is really important when it comes to this thing called life.

George Belvitch, Plymouth

Bad assumption

I am writing to apologize to the PTO of Field for assuming the school paid for the new furniture. It was my error in assumption. Also, I would like to acknowledge that not all the classes at Field had the week off from learning.

In addition, the middle of my letter was omitted which stated my reason for opposing the millage: many families are experiencing difficulties in having their children learn the basic reading, writing, and arithmetic skills. This is not in all classes but in the ones which use the developmental philosophy only. The administration and board need to ensure basic skills are learned before people will be willing to give additional funds to the school.

Two parents came to me this week so I could show them how to tutor their children in basic reading and math skills. This problem needs to be addressed and answered by the board.

Bobbie Cleary, Canton

Hopes dashed

I would like to address those citizens who felt compelled to vote against the additional 4-mill request on the June 14 ballot. I will be a senior at Salem High School in the fall. The Salem Varsity Quiz Bowl team (of which I have been a member for three years and captain last year) had high hopes of performing well at the state competition and possibly going on to the national competition, following in the footsteps of this year's Canton team.

I have also participated in the National Honor Society, Social Studies Olympiad and Computer Club. All of these activities were after-school events and will not be able to meet next year. Many of my friends are involved in the two-time National Champion marching band.

Unfortunately, the organization that essentially put Canton on the map will now be defunct. The school newspaper and the radio station have won major awards in the past, and will not have the opportunity to again earn distinction.

Although I personally have never participated in any sports programs in the district, I feel sorry for students that were counting on athletic scholarships next year, and will now have to attend other schools to qualify for these awards.

You may be thinking at this time, "This kid doesn't have to pay taxes," but keep in mind that my parents are taxpayers. They were not happy with the tax increase either, but for the sake of my sister and me, along with the other 15,000 students in the Plymouth-Canton schools, they were willing to sacrifice. We are basically a one-income family, but my parents recognize the value of education and the protection of our property value.

Just asking for the same opportunities you had in school.

Rob McClain

Lemonade aid

Here is \$4.25 that we earned yesterday in a lemonade stand we set up after school on Clare Boulevard — a street where a lot of Smith School kids live. We want you to have it so that the SOS Fund can be started. SOS, we decided means "Save Our School." We looked it up in the dictionary, too, and it means a signal of distress. Well, we think that's just right, too. We are very "distressed." We are all sad about how the election went. We can't believe that the voters are making it so hard on us kids. But maybe we, the kids, can Save Our School. Seeing as how so many voters won't help the kids, then we'll help ourselves.

We are sad that Miss Bronski (Tony's teacher) and Mrs. Gibbons (Evan's teacher) got hurt by the election. We are sad that our Cub Scouts and Daisy Scouts and Brownies will have to meet somewhere else. We are sad that we won't be able to play basketball and all the other after-school sports any more. We are sad that we will be even more packed into classrooms next year. It gets so noisy and confusing in our classrooms now with so many kids in them, we just dread how it will be next year.

We realize that \$4.25 isn't that much but if other kids help, you never know. We just might be able to Save Our School.

Tony Meier
Carmen Meier
Bridget Belvitch
Evan Reissenweber

Soften your hearts

I read with great dismay the article in the Detroit Free Press (June 16) about the great despair many school districts find themselves in today. The photograph that accompanied the article was equally disturbing to me. Shown was a picture of a closed school.

A newly built school that would serve our community not only as a place of learning but a gathering place for people of all ages. This school and one just like it, along with numerous programs that benefit the future of our community, state, country and earth, will not exist because approximately 1,200 voters said "no" on June 14.

It is a sad situation we find ourselves in when we allow so few the opportunity to determine the fate of so many. This is the Plymouth-Canton community I live in, not an enclave of nay

POINTS OF VIEW

Spring forth with new time in judicial, education races

"Who knows judges? Nobody really knows their judges."

Judge Michael Connor
Michigan Court of Appeals

Right. And who knows Michigan State University trustees or Wayne State University governors? Or by name the judges of the Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, Probate Courts, Circuit Courts and various municipal courts?

Nobody, really. Yet judges and members of university governing boards have an awful lot of clout in Michigan.

They send people to jail or set them free. They interpret the law, more or less. They set college tuition rates and try to make sure the football coach doesn't run the entire university. They make up a big part of the elected political subculture that collectively determines what goes in Michigan.

And they share two major characteristics: They are elected and they are almost entirely unknown.

Both stem from one fact: They are all elected in November elections in even-numbered years. Because the news media are preoccupied with more important races — presidents, senators, members of Congress, state legislators — the nature and views of the folks who run for judge or university board are almost entirely unknown. Having run for the University of Michigan Board of Regents in 1990, I know something about this bizarre system. Nobody knows who you are or what office you are running for, let alone what your credentials are or what your views might be.

One can argue that we should appoint our judges and our university board members. But we in Michigan have chosen to elect them, and the odds of changing this part of our Constitution are negligible.

Last week, somebody with legal standing and political clout took up this problem. Clifford Taylor is not only a judge on the Michigan Court of Appeals, he's one of the brightest judg-



PHILIP POWER

es in Michigan and very close to Gov. John Engler and the movers and shakers in the Republican Party.

Speaking to a roomful of judges and lawyers gathered at the Oakland County Republican Committee meeting, Taylor said Michigan TV and newspaper reporters are "so busy with the much more spicy partisan races" that equally important judicial contests are virtually ignored.

Taylor urged moving elections for judges and statewide educational posts to the spring, when the news media are not so swamped with partisan politics and have the time fully to inform the public about the views and qualifications of candidates.

Many in Taylor's audience agreed. "I think (spring elections) would put more emphasis on the candidate's background," said Oakland County Probate Judge Barry Grant. "Voters would have more time to analyze the candidate."

I agree. The news media do a lousy job in covering judicial and educational races. Spring elections would allow better and more careful coverage and give voters information on which to base their votes.

Most Michigan communities already schedule school board and local millage elections in the spring, so adding judges and education boards would be easy and cheap.

Sounds like an idea too good for the times. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone phone number is (313) 963-2047 Ext. 1880.

Coleman's failures added stimulus to suburbs' growth

When clean, green Farmington Hills celebrates the big two-zero July 1, punch and cake will be consumed, speeches will be made and a new fountain will begin to spout and bubble.

Hope someone remembers to invite Coleman Alexander Young.

Yep, King Coleman the Cantankerous, the man who presided over the fall of Detroit, should really be on hand next Thursday.

Coleman Young, you see, is the reason why many of us, perhaps most of us, are out here celebrating suburbia in Oakland and western Wayne counties. A lot of us didn't really want to become suburbanites in the 1970s and '80s. But King Coleman saw to it that we did.

Sure, it's just a coincidence that King Coleman's regime as Detroit mayor and the city of Farmington Hills got their start 20 years ago.

Still, it's somehow fitting that these symbols of all that's wrong with urban America (Coleman Young's regime) and all that's hopeful (communities like Farmington Hills) began life at about the same time and quickly went in opposite directions.

Now, a couple of days after Young announced that he would not seek a sixth term, we have to ask ourselves: Would there be suburbia as we know it without King Coleman?

The man who once endorsed terrorism by so-called oppressed peoples, terrorized the middle class, both white and black, right out of his city and into the eager hands of suburban developers and Realtors.

Make no mistake: It was big city crime, or the fear of it, that really filled the suburban lots with subdivisions and shopping malls.

There were too many murders, too many drive-by shootings, too many crack houses, too many schoolgirl rapes, too many carjackings, too many abandoned houses and businesses, too many weed-choked lots.

Just after his 1973 election, Coleman Young, Detroit's first black mayor, told the crooks and thugs to "hit the road... hit Eight Mile Road." Problem is, very few crooks and thugs felt compelled to take him



TOM BAER

up on it. Members of the taxpaying middle class did, however, and the roads they hit led to growing, prosperous suburbs in the metropolitan area.

A lot of people, liberals of various hues, like to blame "demon racism" for the fall of Detroit. Whites just couldn't take black people in power, their tired old argument goes.

But the fact is that criminals come in all colors, and that you're just as dead no matter the pigmentation of your killer's skin.

Coleman Young, however, learned early to play the trump card — the race card — to great advantage.

Tuesday's press conference, during which Coleman Young sang his swan song, is a good example of his intimidation of the mostly white press corps. Among the subjects not touched upon were: crime, dope, carjackings, reverse racism, Vista sludges, Magnum Oil, Charles Beckham, Chief Hart and Darralyn Bowers.

A suburban official, who once gave his all for the city of Detroit, was asked if Detroit could come back as a viable, livable city once Coleman Young was gone.

"It'll take 20 years," he snapped, indicating that he'd asked that question before.

Well, a first big step has been taken toward that end. King Coleman is finally leaving.

Tom Baer is the editor of the Farmington Observer. To leave a message for him call 477-6450.

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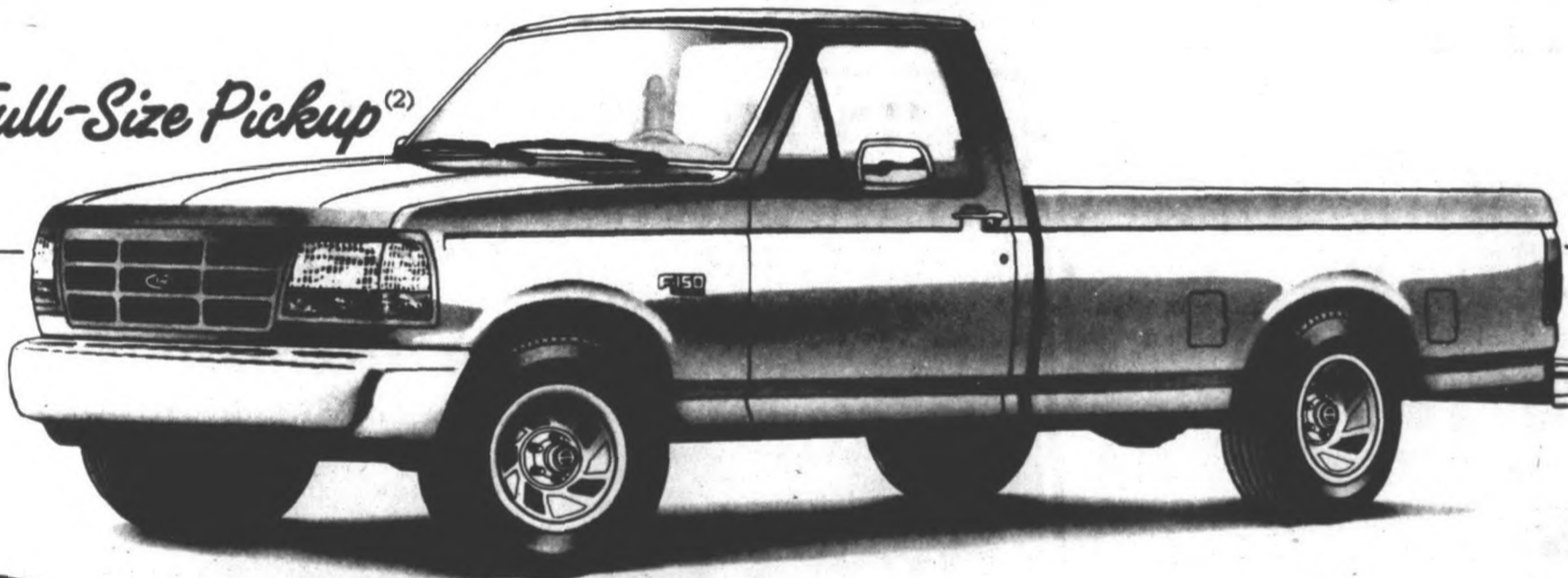
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Plymouth Observer

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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

PLYMOUTH
SPORTS
SCENE

Crandall wins 10K race

Gabrielle Crandall of Plymouth was the women's 10-kilometer race winner and Pat Lencioni the men's champion Sunday in the Plymouth Family YMCA 14th Annual Run. Crandall finished the race in 41:24 ahead of three other Plymouth women who filled the next three places: Robin Mitchell (43:08), Tammy Hickey (43:59) and Kathy Murphy (44:14). Lencioni won the men's 10K in 32:55. Becky Wolfrom (Canton) won the women's 5K event (20:48) and Chad Tibbetts (Ann Arbor) the men's (15:59).

Girls softball champs

St. John Neumann of Canton Township won the CYO Metro Division girls softball championship and finished second in the league tournament. In the playoffs, St. John Neumann defeated Wayne St. Mary 21-3, Redford St. Valentine 18-3, Northville Our Lady of Refuge 12-9 and Taylor St. Alfred 6-4 before losing in the final to Harper Woods Our Lady Queen of Peace, 10-5. St. John Neumann was 11-1 against division teams and 14-2 overall. "This team was a class act all the way through," coach Tim LaGrow said. "Other teams try to intimidate opponents, but my girls didn't do that. They played like ladies and showed a lot of good sportsmanship." The St. John players are eighth graders Karen Dougher, Nicole Kovachevich, Jennifer Sikora, Amy LaGrow, Amber LaGrow, Melanie Mikosz, Kristin Witt and Sue Huber; seventh graders Lisa Garcia, Holly Peleshock, Susie Fanning, Larissa Tenoff, Evelyn Rahhal, Mandy Fournier and Stacey Ludwig. Debbie Sikora is an assistant coach. Kovachevich (shortstop), Sikora (pitcher) and Amy LaGrow (catcher) shared the Most Valuable Player Award and were chosen based on their leadership, hitting and ability to play their positions, according to Tim LaGrow. St. John scored 256 runs and allowed 67. Amber LaGrow pitched a perfect game against Dearborn Heights St. Melvin. A story in the Monday Observer incorrectly identified the St. John Neumann team.

All-Area girls soccer



Two-time selection: Plymouth Canton senior forward Leah Hutko (17) made the All-Observer team for the second time. See story on Page 5B.

Hines Park remains undefeated in league



Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury continues to dominate the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, running its first-place record to 16-0 at the end of last week.

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury made it a sweet 16th victory Friday at Ford Field, ripping defending Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoff champion Walter's Appliance, 20-4. Hines Park, still unbeaten in the LCBL, unleashed a 17-hit attack, led by Tom Davey, who went 4-for-5, including a pair of doubles and four RBI. Others contributing to the offensive barrage included Kevin Craggs, who went 3-for-5 with five RBI; Gary Pierce, 3-for-5; Scott Kapla, 2-for-4 with two RBI; Ed Gundry, two RBI; Brian Burns, 2-for-3 with three RBI and three runs scored; and Jason Riggs, three runs scored. Winning pitcher Steve Ross (5-0) worked the first six innings, allowing four earned runs on six hits. He struck out nine and walked only one. Andrew Margolick finished up. Mike Thomas and Matt Hansen combined for four of Walter's seven hits. Ryan Grabbetz was the losing pitcher. Del-Wal whips Wendy's. Second place Del-Wal ran its season record to 10-4 with an 11-4 triumph over Wendy's in a game played at Novi High School. Mark Temple (3-1) threw a complete game, allowing just six hits and four walks over seven innings. He struck out nine. Matt Recht's three-run homer sealed the victory. Noah Bremen also knocked in three runs for the winners, while Tom Kretschmer went 3-for-4. Temple helped his own cause with two hits.

Andy Duncan scored three runs. John Collins had two hits in a losing cause. Giants edge Caesars. Steve Krsul belted a three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth to give the Tecumseh (Ontario) Green Giants a dramatic 11-10 victory Friday over Little Caesars. Danny Romanycia's solo homer tied it in the seventh, 7-7. Chris Utley was the winning pitcher in relief, while Caesars starter Mark D'Antonio, who went all the way, took the loss. Lawrence Scheffer went 4-for-5 with an RBI in a losing cause. Jessie Gerwatowski added three hits and three RBI, while Randy Gierczak contributed three hits, two RBI and scored three times. Andy Gagne and Jerry Shippe also collected two hits apiece for Caesars, which out-hit the Green Giants, 17-13. Walter's routs Tecumseh. Jim Solak pitched seven strong innings and contributed three hits and four RBI as Walter's Appliance downed the Tecumseh Green Giants, 9-1. Jeff Schaffer added two hits and three RBI. Chris Utley, who worked 5 1/2 innings, took the loss. On Wednesday, Walter's rallied for three runs in the top of the eighth to beat Westland Federation, 7-4. Mike Zielinski pitched all eight innings to gain the victory. Lars Luedeman had the game-winning RBI single.

U.S. women's team inspires hope for U.S. soccer future

It was everything a soccer promoter could hope for. The U.S. team had won, easily. Fans flocked from their seats to the perimeter of the stands, restrained only by the railing five feet above the field. They shrieked for their heroes, begging them for just one brief moment of attention, to allow them to share the luster of the limelight with their heroes. And the players granted it. They stood, each and every one of them, below the howling throng of fans on what was truly no more than a "field of dreams" two years ago — a huge expanse of thriving grass inside a domed stadium — and they signed autographs. Dozens of them. On shirts, on balls, on programs, on anything a pen would scribble on. What more could a soccer nut possibly ask for, except maybe the

chance to scream in the faces of his detractors, "I told you so!" It was all there. It's true. It happened. Problem was, it came a couple days late. Now, if those soccer promoters can manage to combine the above — which occurred after the U.S. women's national team embarrassed their Canadian counterparts 3-0 Monday at the Silverdome — with the crowd that flocked to the 'Dome Saturday to see Germany edge England 2-1, there will be hope for the sport nationally in the post-World Cup era. By that I mean something beyond the collegiate level, something other than the bastardized, seven-man version played during the winter months on converted hockey rinks. I refer to a professional 11-men-per-side league. In this country. The optimists surveyed Saturday's crowd — 62,126, a U.S. Cup record — and were ready to announce that the sport had arrived. Nothing could stop its success now.

The pessimists watched the action on the field — a display of soccer ability our community will be hard-pressed to match in this century, even during next year's World Cup — and rejected it, continuing to denounce the sport as boredom personified. The truth lies somewhere in between. Which brings us back to Monday's women's game. Ask any sports entrepreneur the surest path to financial success, and the answer given will be to field a winning product. Unfortunately, gender inequality in athletics has kept that equation from working for the U.S. women's team. They are defending World Cup champions. They have won twice as many international matches as they have lost. They are dominant. And yet, they have difficulty finding an audience. Monday's game attracted 3,572. Many of them were kids, with a large contingent screaming "Hammer! Hammer!" by game's end.

Mustangs are tourney champions

The Mid-America Mustangs 16-under softball team won an out-of-state National Invitational Tournament last weekend for the first time ever. The Mustangs outscored four opponents, 57-16, en route to the championship in Charlotte, N.C. Ironically, their easiest victory might have come in the final on Sunday when the Screaming Eagles (Virginia) were a 25-7 victim. The Mustangs collected 28 hits and took command early after scoring eight runs in the first inning and 12 in the second. Stacy Sinke (Plymouth Salem), the winning pitcher in each of the four games, struck out two and was 4-for-5 at the plate with two runs scored in the championship game. Sue Huber (Canton) was 4-for-4, Amy Yocum had four hits and

three runs scored and Amanda Kessler scored twice after delivering two hits. The Mustangs advanced to the final earlier Sunday with a 7-2 win over Country Merchants (North Carolina). Lauren Wright, of Redford, was 3-for-3 and tournament Most Valuable Player Julie Jones was 2-for-4. Kessler scored two runs. The Mustangs played strong defense behind Sinke, recording two double plays.

The Mustangs won a pair of games on Saturday. They opened with a 15-3 victory over the Tidewater (Virginia) Stars as Sinke led the 16-hit attack with two hits, three runs scored and four RBI. The Mustangs won a second round game over the Durham (North Carolina) Seahawks, 10-4. After trailing 3-0 early, the Mustangs scored five in the third inning to go ahead for good. One of the defensive highlights included a double play started by Sinke and finished with a relay from Jones to Huber. Huber was named the tournament's top offensive player and Mustangs honored on the all-tourney team included Huber, Jones, Sinke, Yocum, Kessler and Heidi Wahl.

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Concealed fares well in tourney

The Concealed Security Connie Mack baseball team finished 3-1 at last weekend's Waterford Tournament.

Concealed Security, 7-2 overall, plays this weekend in the Western Pennsylvania Baseball Tournament.

Concealed Security opened the Waterford Tournament on Thursday with an 8-3 win over Auburn Hills, a game which was called after six innings due to a two-hour time limit. Tim Holland, a freshman at Madonna University, got the win on the mound with help from relievers Mike Murray and Jake Syjud.

Holland allowed seven hits but struck out six. Murray pitched one hitless inning and Syjud struck out all three of the players he retired in the sixth.

Paul Kuhn (Redford Catholic Central) had two hits and three RBI and Craig Peterson (Madonna) had a two-run home run. Taylor and Jesse Sund (Redford Union) also had two hits apiece, with Sund having a triple to his credit.

Concealed's hopes for a championship suffered with a 9-5 loss to Waukegon, Ill. Concealed,

BASEBALL

which failed to make an error in its first five games, committed three against Waukegon.

Tim White suffered the loss on the mound, allowing three earned runs and six unearned runs in three innings of work. Brett Walter (Livonia and Redford CC product) was 2-for-2 with a double and an RBI.

Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton) had a no-hitter going through 6 1/2 innings to lead Concealed Security past Cincinnati, 2-1, in the following game. Benedict allowed a double, balked and gave up a single to enable Cincinnati to score its only run in the seventh.

Despite allowing a run, Benedict was strong enough to strike out the side in the seventh to earn the win. Taylor's double in the sixth sent Peterson home for the eventual winning run in the sixth.

Sund scored the first run for Concealed Security in the second after drawing a walk and going to third on Mike Syjud's single. Sund scored on a steal of home plate, a decision made by assistant coach Mike Steckel.

Concealed Security closed the tournament on a high note, beating Lansing 9-5. Peterson gained the win on the mound after entering the game in the fourth inning with the score tied 5-5. Peterson allowed one hit and struck out five.

Murray had two hits and two RBI and Walter drove in a run with two hits. Taylor had a three-run double.

Concealed Security improved its record in the Little Caesars League to 3-0 with Monday's 6-4 victory over Windsor at Madonna Park.

Concealed trailed 3-2 after four innings but scored four in the fifth inning to lead for good.

Joel Hillebrand improved his pitching record to 2-0 with a five-hitter and six strikeouts over five innings. He walked five.

White earned the save after allowing no runs on one hit and three strikeouts in two innings pitched.

Peterson was 2-for-2 with a triple and an RBI. Murray had one hit and two RBI. Eric Marcotte (Canton) doubled and stole home and Taylor had a sacrifice fly to the warning track.

HOCKEY

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY

Following are the rosters of the eight teams competing in the Metro Summer Hockey League this summer. The most recent team for each player is listed after his name.

LAKERS

Defensesmen: Scott Doleah (Farmington), Dartmouth varsity; Steve Jones, Birmingham Brother Rice; Chris Parker, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Matthew Surolewic, Eastern Michigan; Chris Yockey, Cranbrook; Justin Young, Livonia Church; Forwards: Dave Savol, Westland Blades; Vito Deanna (Canton), Fenton State; Paolo Deanna (Canton), Michigan Nationals; Eric Doleah (Farmington), Michigan Nationals; Tony Guzzo (Canton), Michigan Nationals; Bobby Jones, Redford; Chris Regner, Cranbrook; Carl Schumacher, Fenton State; Lou Tellerio, Kalamazoo Jr. A; Wings: Pat Dakin, Birmingham Brother Rice; Michael Johnson, Western Michigan intramurals; Goalies: David Fletcher, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point; Rich Pezza, Team Toledo.

WILDCATS

Defensesmen: Robert Fleury, Kirk Gurney, Robert Hastings, Bob Nagy; Steve Senterff, Wayne Chiefs Jr. B; Forwards: Bobby Davis, Lakeland Jets Jr. A; Jeff K. Howell; Stacy Kiri; Kevin Matzko; Gerald Matzko; Dave Matthews, Michigan Nationals Jr. A; John Mitter, Wayne Chiefs Jr. B; Dave Mitter, Kevin O'Connor, Farmington State; Chad Roy, Alabama Huntsville; Scott Wright; Goalies: Rich Nagy, Fenton State; Gary Rye.

SPARTANS

Defensesmen: Bryan Chemotti, Plymouth Midget AA; Brian Hann (Livonia), Lakeland Jets; John Lance, Findlay; Kyle Stone, SCS Midget AA; Max Westphal, Michigan Nationals Jr. A; David Mitchell, Michigan Nationals AA; Forwards: Kristopher Caster, Michigan Nationals; Matt Cornveau (Livonia), Michigan Nationals Jr. A; Scott Johnson, Livonia Stevenson; Ernie Kuehneman (Westland), Wayne Chiefs Jr. B; Rick Lance, Findlay; James Mitchell, Kent State; Jeff Mitchell, Detroit Jr. Wings; Brady Priest, Michigan Nationals Bantam AAA; Doug Eschbach, Toledo Midgets; Larry Pflut (Bishop Burgess), Sweden; Joe Witzicker, Lawrence University; Goalies: Keith Alberta, University of Arizona; Michael Zeller, Compuware Jr. A.

BULLDOGS

Defensesmen: Chuck Carvey (Canton); Mark Easley, AFI Thunder; Mark Farkas, Wichita Thunder CHL; Chris Smith (Plymouth), Michigan State; Scott Van Eslander, Wayne Chiefs Jr. B; Brad Ryznar, Trenton; Forwards: Matt Allen (Birmingham), St. Bonaventure; Cory Almas, Fredonia; Rick Bernard (Livonia), Wayne Chiefs Jr. B; Eric Bilyeu, Michigan Nationals Jr. A; Chris Freeman, St. Bonaventure; Doug Beaver Creek Softball Club; Magic; Tri-State Communications; Gil-Mar.

BLUE LEAGUE

Rusty Nail I 9-0
GMAC 6-2
The Post Bar 5-2
Lanier 3-4
Regulators 2-6
Carpet Workroom 1-7
Ameritech Mobile 1-7

GREEN LEAGUE

Selimi's Salon 6-2
Dental Diplomats 5-3
Reiser's Keyboard Lounge 5-3
Canton Sports 5-3
Dr. Kennedy/Houdek/Burgess 4-4
St. Michael III 4-4
St. Michael I 3-5
The Genevans 0-8

Goalies: Matt Kucway, Dubuque Fighting Saints Jr. A; John Wostenbach, Michigan State.

BRONCOS

Defensesmen: Keith Aldridge, Lake Superior; Eric Evans, Wayne Chiefs Jr. B; Derek O'Dell, Lake Superior III; John Teeter, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Fred Wilkins, Ann Arbor Pioneer; William Hawthorne, University of Massachusetts III; Forwards: Ane Burton (Garden City), Oklahoma City Blazers; Andrew Clavier, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Steve Danich, University of Michigan; Darin Evans; Brian Hannigan, St. Bonaventure; Matt Heiber, Ann Arbor Zef's Sr.; George Kucsalin, Compuware; Tim Osborn; Richard Rathman, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Todd Kessler, Plymouth Midget AA; David Scott, Plymouth Midget AA; Goalies: Derek Bills, Birmingham Brother Rice; Steve Trachaud (Farmington), Lakeland Jr. A.

WOLVERINES

Defensesmen: Mark Graf, Fenton State; Mark Motowski, Downriver Blades; Mike Flett, Michigan Nationals Jr. A; Peter Bourke, Michigan Nationals Jr. A; Forwards: Matt Bush, Des Moines Buccaneers; Brian Cronan, Lakeland Jr. A; Jim Hubenschmidt (Redford) U-M Dearborn; Gary Martin; Greg Shuryan; Tim Vosnick, Eastern Michigan; Jason Weber (Livonia), Cornell; Matt Dzialak, Plymouth Midgets AA; Eddie Switkowski, Wayne Midgets A; Andrew Perry, Livonia Midget A; Brian Lindstrom; Goalies: Kevin Brady (Livonia), Alabama-Huntsville; Michael Lazarz, Downriver Blades.

HUSKIES

Defensesmen: Jack Abbo (Bloomfield Hills), St. Mary's College; Chris Blum, St. Mary's College; John Cotton; Mark Isaac; Jason Renner, Redford Midget AA; Jay Desantis, St. Mary's College; Forwards: Jonathon Allen, Wisconsin JV; Mark Chiappelli, St. Mary's College; Brian Concolino, LC Midgets; Patrick Hultman, St. Mary's College; Jonathan Lamont, Birmingham Brother Rice; Tony McGee, St. Mary's College; Darren Stoodly, Quinniac College; Bill White, Michigan Nationals Midget Major AAA; Michael Gibson, Port Huron; Sean Leonard, Michigan State II; John Ruthven, USA Spartans; Goalies: Chris Lamb, N.Y. Junior Islanders; David Mitchell (Livonia), Western Michigan University.

REDSKINS

Defensesmen: Bryan Berger, Livonia Franklin; Brad Cook, Detroit Ambassadors; Brian Mason, Hartland; Joseph Provenzano, GPD Midgets; Daniel Rose, Wayne Chiefs; Brian Stibitz, Alpena High School; Forwards: Krikor Arman, LC Bantam AAA; Brad Dunlap, Compuware Jr. A; Mike Kneiding (Livonia), Lakeland Jr. A; Keith Kneiding, Trenton; Scott Lock, Michigan State; Darrell Mason, Compuware; Lawrence Rudberg, Walpole Island Jr. A; Dave Weaver, Western Michigan; John Murray, Redford; Ryan Schmidt, Livonia Stevenson; James Wheaton, Western Michigan intramurals; Goalies: Darren Burton; Daryl Chamberlain, Livonia Stevenson.

SOFTBALL

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS

RED LEAGUE

American Yazaki 6-1
SUOS 5-2
A.D. Transport 5-2
Bittings 4-3
Etanic 3-4
Team No. 8 2-5
Fairway Club Apts. 2-5
Yazaki EDS Engineering 1-6

WHITE LEAGUE

ASAP Machine 8-0
Pauton Building Inc. 5-3
Rusty Nail II 4-4
Mexican Fiesta 4-4
Beaver Creek Softball Club 4-4
Magic 4-4
Tri-State Communications 2-6
Gil-Mar 1-7

BLUE LEAGUE

Rusty Nail I 9-0
GMAC 6-2
The Post Bar 5-2
Lanier 3-4
Regulators 2-6
Carpet Workroom 1-7
Ameritech Mobile 1-7

GREEN LEAGUE

Selimi's Salon 6-2
Dental Diplomats 5-3
Reiser's Keyboard Lounge 5-3
Canton Sports 5-3
Dr. Kennedy/Houdek/Burgess 4-4
St. Michael III 4-4
St. Michael I 3-5
The Genevans 0-8

BASEBALL

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of Tuesday)

Team	W	L	Pts
Hines Park	16	0	32
Del-Wal	10	4	20
Little Caesars	6	8	12
Westland Federation	6	8	12
Walter's Appliance	6	10	12
Wendy's	4	10	8
Tecumseh Green Giants	4	10	8

19; 4. (tie) Jason Riggs (Hines Park), Andy Duncan (Del-Wal) and Chris Munson (Del-Wal), 14 each.

STOLEN BASES

1. Mike Armstrong (Wendy's), 9; 2. (tie) Gary Pierce (Hines Park), Andy Gagne (Caesars), Matt Patterson (Caesars) and Chris Munson (Del-Wal), 6 each.

PITCHING LEADERS (minimum 20 innings)

Name	W-L	IP	ERA
John Vanderbrink (Del)	2-1	26	0.80
Jeff Paluk (HP)	5-0	27	1.56
Scott Kapla (HP)	4-0	26	1.62
Derek Wirebaugh (Del)	2-1	17	1.64
Mark Temple (Del)	3-1	23	2.96
Todd Boike (Del)	3-1	21	3.00
Steve Ross (HP)	5-0	31 1/2	3.35
Brian Paluk (HP)	1-0	25	4.67
Mark Van Amsede (LC)	2-2	23	5.33

STRIKEOUT LEADERS

1. Jeff Paluk (Hines Park), 37; 2. Mark Temple (Del-Wal), 33; 3. Steve Ross (Hines Park), 29; 4. Lance Sparks (Wendy's), 28; 5. Scott Kapla (Hines Park), 27.

COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

Friday, June 25
Caesars vs. Westland (Ford), 5:30 p.m.
Hines Park vs. Del-Wal (Novi), 6 p.m.
Tecumseh vs. Wendy's (Ford), 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 27
(all double-headers)
Walter's vs. Westland (Ford), noon.
Del-Wal at Tecumseh (Ont.), noon.
Monday, June 28
(double-header)
Hines Pk. vs. Caesars (Ford), 5:30 p.m.

BATTING LEADERS (30 at-bats)

Name	AB	H	AVE
John Collins (Wen)	31	14	.452
Ed Gundry (HP)	60	27	.450
Lawrence Scheffer (LC)	41	16	.390
Scott Kapla (HP)	39	15	.385
Andy Duncan (Del)	47	17	.362
Gary Pierce (HP)	51	25	.353
Jerry Shippe (LC)	45	15	.333
Mike White (LC)	42	14	.333
Dave Roman (LC)	39	13	.333
Brian Burns (HP)	48	16	.333
Matt Recht (Del)	37	12	.324
Andy Gagne (LC)	42	13	.310
Todd Faulkner (Del)	36	11	.305

HOME RUN LEADERS

1. Ed Gundry (Hines Park), 6.

RBI LEADERS

1. Ed Gundry (Hines Park), 33; 2. Andy Duncan (Del-Wal), 14; 3. (tie) Brian Burns (Hines Park) and Matt Recht (Del-Wal), 12 each; 5. John Collins (Wendy's), 11.

RUNS SCORED

1. (tie) Ed Gundry (Hines Park) and Gary Pierce, 25 each; 3. Scott Kapla (Hines Park),

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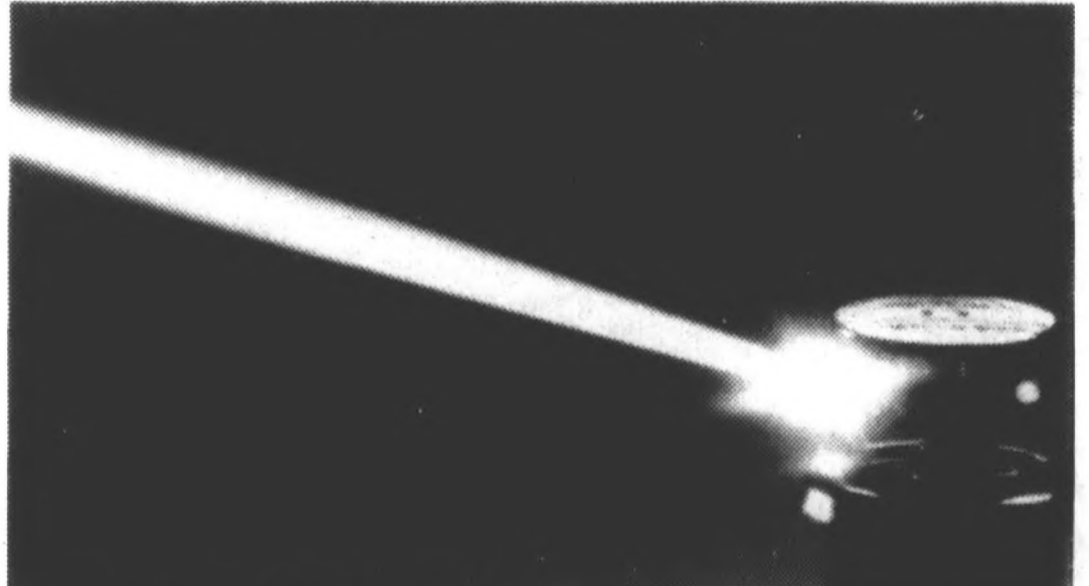
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WYANDOTTE 2191 Michigan Rd. (1 mi. S. of Ford Rd.) 254-7171
NEW ROCHESTER 5393 N. Michigan Rd. (1 mi. N. of Woodward) 517-754-3440

SPORTS SHORTS

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday edition).

BASKETBALL CAMPS

Plymouth Christian Academy is sponsoring the Eagle Basketball Camp beginning Monday, June 28, through Friday, July 2. The camp goes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Boys and girls in grades 2 through 12 are welcome. The cost is \$60. For information call Dan Brandel at 459-3505.

The Canton Shooting Camp will take place July 6-10 from noon to 2:30 p.m. each day and July 12-16 from 9:30 a.m. to noon each day.

Youths in grades 4 through 9 are eligible. The cost is \$50 per session. For information call the Plymouth-Canton Community Education office (451-6672).

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will hold under-11 boys tryouts at 4 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sun-

day at Bicentennial Park. All players should bring a ball, water, light jersey and dark jersey. For more information, call Jim Davis (591-1124) or Frank Baker (464-2037).

The Plymouth Kickers, an under-16 girls premier team, will have tryouts at the Hines Park soccer field 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 25, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27. The field is located on Hines Drive west of Haggerty Road. Call coach Ken Mills (463-3259) for information.

GRID REUNION

The Melvindale Redskins, a former semi-professional football team that was active from 1954 to 1959, would like to have a reunion.

Former players, coaches, sponsors and affiliates who are interested in such an event should call David Alvis (313-388-1852) or Basil Szabo (313-383-0679).

VOLLEYBALL CLINIC

Henry Ford Community College, located at 5101 Evergreen in

Dearborn, will have its Hawk Volleyball Clinic (grades 6-12 all levels) from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Thursday, July 5-8. Registration at the door is \$50 (non-refundable). For information call Pat Cyrus (425-8763) or Gary Gray (427-6697).

CC NEEDS COACHES

Redford Catholic Central High School is seeking a head varsity swim coach and assistant varsity soccer coaches.

Those interested should call athletic director Bob Santello at 534-1140.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

Registration for the Canton Soccer Club fall season will be accepted through Wednesday, June 30, at the Canton Parks and Recreation Office.

Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible. All participants not registered in the spring (1993) must bring their birth certificates and Social Security numbers when they register.

For information, call Watson Zdrodowski at 459-0927.

BEGINNER GOLF

The second and third sessions of beginner golf lessons are being organized through Canton Parks and Recreation Services.

Session II will be July 7-9, 14-16 and 21; session III Aug. 4-6, 11-13 and 18. Anyone age 16 and older is eligible. There will be a junior session for people 15 and under July 10, 17 and 24.

The fee for sessions II and III is \$52 plus a bucket of balls per week. The junior session costs \$27 plus a bucket of balls per week.

Lessons will be given at Mickey's Driving Range on Cherry Hill Road in Westland. Call 397-5110 for information.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Females age 10 and up are welcome to join the Spitfire women's track team. The fee is \$25. For information, call Mike or Betty Krafchak at 451-5966.

TENNIS LESSONS

Tennis lessons will be given July 5-23 at Griffin Park through the Canton Parks and Recreation Services. The fee is \$29 for residents and \$35 for non-residents.

Age groups are youth (7-12), juniors (13-17) and adults (18 and older). Players of all ability levels are welcome. Call 397-5110 for information.

SOFTBALL INFO

Canton Softball Center is accepting registrations for its summer season, which begins June 29. The entry fee is \$495 per team. There are no residency requirements. The season consists of 14 games. Men, women and coed leagues are offered.

Canton Softball Center is offering Monday morning doubleheader leagues for teams and individuals. The 20-game season begins July 19. The team fee is \$350. Call 483-5600, Ext. 102 for information.

JUNIOR MASTERS GOLF

Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville will stage its 10th annual Great Lakes Junior Masters golf tournament, July 12-14. The field is limited to the first 244 entrants (54-hole medal play).

The \$85 entry fee (deadline June 23) also includes trophies, food and beverages.

For more information, call 349-3600, Ext. 51.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

DATES AND EVENTS

ARCHERY

The Terminator 3-D course, featuring two challenging 30-target courses including one which is handicapped accessible, will hold its grand opening on Saturday and Sunday. The course, located 25-miles west of Ann Arbor, features a variety of shots ranging in distances from 20 to 60 yards. The Terminator is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends, call (517) 522-8777 weekends or 475-2830 weekdays.

HUNTING

The Michigan Bowhunters Association will hold its 13th annual Bowhunters Rendezvous July 10-11 at the Clare County Fairgrounds in Harrison. The weekend event features seminars, exhibitors, equipment sales, a 28-target 3-D course, arrow speed testing novelty shoots and more.

SPORTSMEN'S WEEKEND

Rob Trott's Great Lakes Outdoors Houghton Lake Sportsmen's Weekend will take place Saturday and Sunday in Houghton Lake. The show features over 100 exhibitors as well as seminars and speakers, shooting demonstrations, archery events, pony rides, a haunted house, games and more, 1-800-248-LAKE.

SHOOTING CLASS

Western Wayne County Conservation Association will offer a basic shotgun course beginning July 7. The class will be taught by a certified NRA instructor and will be at the WWCCA clubhouse, 6700 Napier, Plymouth, 532-0285.

SAILING

The Doublehanded Sailing Association is sponsoring the ninth annual Lake Huron Doublehanded Challenge Saturday, June 26, 775-4226.

The Great Lakes Singlehanded Society is sponsoring the 15th annual Port Huron to Mackinaw Island Singlehanded Challenge Saturday, June 26, 847-3363.

FISHING CLUB MEETINGS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816. (There will be no meeting in July.)

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, 420-2233. Romeo B.A.S.S. Busters meet 7

p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center, 296-6469.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

LEGENDS AND TALES
A campfire program featuring stories and songs begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Independence Oaks.

MUSIC LADY
Rita Kriach will conduct a program featuring music and stories about the natural world beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all Oakland County Parks programs, 625-6473.

METROPARKS

STORY TIME
Children ages 3-5 will enjoy stories and activities about our natural world in this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at Indian Springs.

TURTLES
A program in which children ages 6-12 will learn about turtles, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

BUGS
Participants will learn about bugs in this program which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

HORSE POWER
Learn about draft horses in this program which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

SNAKES
A one-hour program including slides and discussion about snakes begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kensington.

STREAM WALKING
A nature walk in the knee-deep water of Stony Creek, begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

UP CLOSE
Learn new ways to look at familiar things in the fields and forests during this nature program which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required, 1-800-47-PARKS.

Pollution can foul up workouts

EXERCISING OPTIONS



MYRNA PARTRICH

I live in New York six months out of the year. I like to speedwalk or run outside. I must compliment Michigan as being a wonderful place with clean air. It is hard to take to the streets when you can smell

the car exhaust or when the air actually looks mucky. Are there any tips you could give me when I exercise in New York?

That could be a real exercise negative. If you feel you have to run or speedwalk outside in New York, take the following precautions to minimize the health risks:

Check air quality reports on the weather page in the newspaper. You want to find the current Pollutant Standard Index. Readings in the range of 100 to 199 are considered not healthy. When the levels are high, try to exercise before 10 a.m. when the air is still a little clearer.

Reduce exercise intensity and duration when pollution levels are high.

If you have difficulty breathing

while exercising stop because your constricted air passages might be warning you about the quality of air.

When pollution levels are unacceptable, exercise indoors.

I travel to New York often and luckily there are some great indoor places to exercise right in the city. I can recommend a variety of good gyms with great aerobics classes, or with the latest and safest aerobic machines, weight training machines, free weights, etc.

It might even be a nice change in your workout schedule and certainly safer. We call this cross-training and recommend it highly. You might also want to make good use of high pollution times and focus on flexibility technique.

Thank you for complimenting Michigan's "Clean Air."

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company in Bloomfield Hills and an appointee to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and to the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your questions to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

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..... 38635 Ann Arbor Rd (E of I-275) **953-2764**
Northville 42939 7 Mi @ Northville Rd) **380-6290**
Plymouth 975 Arthur @ Junction) **451-7410**
Westland 125 Wayne Rd @ Cherry Hill) **595-1768**
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Clarenceville hires new football coach

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

"We knew about two months ago that Russ was leaving," Kinsella said. "This appointment marks the first time, since the retirement of longtime coach Ralph Weddle (five years ago), that

Clarenceville has had a football coach 'on staff.' The kids know him and like him a lot."

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

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

"Always at a smaller school there is going to be a numbers problem," Donaldson said. "I'm

just (going to) have to create enough interest and hope it has a snowball effect from the feeder school levels.

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

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

At Stevenson, Donaldson played football and competed in track and field, graduating in 1985.

Bowlers approve latest equipment

10-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Summertime, and the livin' is easy? No more bowling on Friday night, put the old ball and bag away until September.

Now here is the flip side: Summertime, what a good opportunity to get lined up with that new ball for next season.

Not a bad idea at all, especially since the newest rage, Reactive Resin balls, has been sweeping the country.

There is another side of the story on this new generation of balls. The big question is are they for everybody? The answer to that is, maybe not.

Most highly skilled players — the pros, the classic league bowlers and the senior house league members — will benefit the most from the kind of power these balls will generate.

The balls work great on certain lane conditions. The tendency of most Resin balls is to go long and finish strong, which means the early trajectory down the lane will be fairly straight, then break into a hard hook at the back end.

That translates into striking power. If a ball hooks early, the back end is usually 'flat' and the ball has lost its power early.

On the negative side, the ball could be more difficult to control for the less skilled player. It might also show more chips and scratches from the lanes and pinsetters. Most houses have signs up disclaiming responsibility. The reactive ball may not score well on the more oiled lane surfaces.

The ball manufacturers are putting out all kinds of reactive balls, in a variety of colors, from the AMF Ninja to the Brunswick Rhino Pro and the Ebonite Crush R and Turbo X, to the Columbia 300 with the Pro Hook and Pro Hook Extreme and Beast R.

Another new material is just out from Columbia called Flexcel, which is the cover stock for the new Power

Tec, which makes this ball more versatile and is used in a different blend in the new Black U-Dot as well as the Beast R.

If you are more confused than ever, visit your local pro shop, they will know which ball is best for you, for your style of bowling, for the lane conditions that prevail where you bowl.

This is the time to try the new ball so you will be used to it and ready to start the new season come September.

Fiesta Lanes is having The Eliminator every Monday at 7:30 p.m. with a \$100 first prize (based on 20 entries). It is 90 percent handicap from 210 with maximum for men - 48 pins and 56 for women. Use 1991-92 averages, 10 pins higher 1992-93.

They have a two-game qualifier. Fiesta Lanes is located on Ford Road in Westland. For details call 722-1450.

In addition to this tournament, Fiesta Lanes will also hold a single-elimination scratch tourney on Sunday, June 27. This is with no handicap, therefore, more appealing to the better bowler. First place is worth \$300. Call for starting time.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Phin Hollow Lanes (Southfield) Thursday Mixers: Barbara Atkins 242/605, Barbara Williams 233, Yvonne Carter 226, Kathleen Lewis 226, Marie Reynolds 608, Cornell Lewis 266, John Butts 247/636, Tasha Pinkard 245/629.

Monday Trio: Oneta Rumpho 224/561, Chuck Hill 258, Ken Pinkston 258/672, Lawrence Jackson 685.

Tuesday Nite Ladies: Eddie Davis 223, Jackie McQueen 262/850, Tom Goodwin 265, Ruth Dunlap 220/610, Janet Glaser 245/564, Amy Rener 223/626.

Bowl One Lanes (Troy) Summer Junior All-Stars: Stephen Vance 300, Lonnie Jones, Jr. 300, David Ewald 300.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Summer Men's Trio: Bob Simon 240/222, Jerry Herter 258, Brad Strange 247, Butch Cook 855 (4).

Kegernettes: Pat Seyn 213/210/594, Nancy Pelechyk 536, Paula Brobst 204/532, Irene Ellis 204/516, Sharon White 202/504, Linda Spierman 512.

Cloverlanes (Livonia) David's Pro Shop and Cloverlanes Swooper: Dave Tulik 300, Bob Vance took first place, defeating Tracy Franklin 215/207.

Backsiders (DRC): Howard Blatsky 267/666, Mary Bennett 221, Carol Neary 590, Hershel White 244.

Risak from page 1B

No, they weren't waiting for an appearance by M.C. Their hero this night was the coach of their youth team: Linda Hamilton, a U.S. team defender now living in Farmington Hills and working for Total Soccer.

Hamilton knows the score. She stood on the transplanted grass of the Silverdome answering journalists' questions after Monday's match, close to where the victorious German team accepted the U.S. Cup trophy Saturday — the same day the U.S. women were winning the Ohio Women's International Soccer Extravaganza in Cincinnati.

Asked if women could find enough of a following to play soccer professionally, Hamilton said, "Quite honestly, not until they make a successful league for the men. Until it sells for the men, it won't sell for the women."

"It's going to take a little bit of advertising, quite frankly. Maybe if they would let us play before a U.S. men's game, like they do in college basketball, where the women play before the men. I think if people came and watched us play, we could sell it."

This will sound horribly biased,

but the fact is no sport in which both sexes compete is controlled by women. Male athletes dominate. In sports, the object is to be the best. At present, men are.

So men's soccer must succeed in this country first.

Selling soccer. That's what it all comes down to. Unlike the optimists, I do not believe the game is now destined for success, with the '94 World Cup acting as the detonator for a soccer explosion.

But I do not side with the pessimists, either. I don't believe an abundance of alterations are needed (although sudden-death

for breaking ties is one) to juice up the game.

What male soccer promoters could use is a lesson from the U.S. women's team about selling the sport. Monday night's post-game autograph session found favor with a lot of fans.

A solid, thriving pro league could prosper, if approached properly. Conservatively. Don't overexpand. No huge stadiums. No enormous player contracts. Limit the foreign influence.

And don't expect too much. Optimism is a fine thing, but remember: a pessimist is never disappointed.

Marauders chase 1st semifinal appearance

The Marauders are on the verge of accomplishing something that has evaded the soccer club throughout its existence — a trip to the National Amateur Cup's Final Four.

First, however, comes a pair of severe tests in the regional. The Marauders battle the Indianapolis-Fort Wayne Soccer Club at 4 p.m. Saturday in the second of the regional semifinals at Oakland University. The first pits Scott Gallagher of St. Louis against the ACC Eagles of Chicago, at 2 p.m. at OU.

The survivors of those games meet for the region title at 2 p.m. Sunday at OU, with a trip to the National Amateur Cup, July 16 and 18 in Indianapolis, at stake.

The Marauders advanced to the region semis with a hard-fought 2-1 overtime win Sunday against the Wisconsin state champ at Henry Ford Community College.

The Marauders scored first, with Robbie Ludwig netting a goal in the 55th minute on a play started by John Gentile, who sent a pass through to Bob Hayes. But Wisconsin tied it 12 minutes later on a header by Rose Kakuea.

Five minutes into the first of two overtimes, the Marauders got the clincher, again from Ludwig. Gentile once again started the play, getting the ball to Scott Weiger.

The excitement wasn't over, however. Midfielder Paul Kaliszewski got his second yellow card 10 minutes into the first overtime session, forcing the Marauders to play short a player. But the defense, anchored by keeper Brian O'Shea and defenders Raul Delgado, Dan O'Shea, Scott Steiner and Chris Speen, held off Wisconsin.

Others instrumental in the win were midfielders Jeff Gold and Mike Gentile.

SOCCER

GREAT LAKES MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE				
First Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Venom	3	1	3	9
Marauders	4	1	0	8
African Stars	3	1	1	7
Budlight	3	1	0	6
Birm. Cobras	2	1	2	6
AA Hatticks	2	2	2	6
AS Lazio	2	3	1	5
Paragon	1	1	1	3
AA United	1	3	1	3
Mich. Blazers	1	3	1	3
Dear. Internat'l	0	5	0	0

June 20 results: Cobras 2, Dear. Internat'l 1; Hatticks 1, Lazio 0; Paragon 2, Venom 2; Budlight 3, Blazers 1. June 18 results: Marauders 4, Cobras 0.

Second Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
SFC '92	7	1	0	14
Mich. Arsenal	7	0	0	14
Loyola	6	0	0	12

Third Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
NO Blizzard	5	1	1	11
Zacatecas	5	1	1	11
LYSC	3	2	2	8
Ford SC	3	2	1	7
Red Wings	3	3	1	7
Garden City	2	2	1	5

June 20 results: Lancers 1, Homenetmen 0; SFC 7, San Pablo 0; Eagles 8, Johnny Be Good 1; Argonauts 2, Cavaliers 0; Wolves 1, Bales-trate 0 (forfeit).

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TUES., JUNE 29: Print Shop, IBM AS/400 plus (100's) Terminals & Printers, Electronics Service Department including Test Equipment & Parts & Much, Much More! • Inspection 10am-4pm, June 24.

WED.-THURS., JUNE 30-JULY 1: CORP. OFFICE FURNITURE (2000) Modular Partition Panels • (133) MAC & IBM PC's; (144) Printers • Sony Video Editing Bay; Dark Room; Cafeteria; Fine Art Pieces.
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2B(F) *

Jori Welch Canton

Obs

By C.J. R. Staff Writer

Well, OK The Western association is nant force

Geez, it's a WLLA champions it?

It seems that two leing for the (actually, i and '88).

But don't

F-Leah Hut F-Caryn Tat F-Marie Spe F-Almea Co F-Michelle F-Carrie D F-Alyson N D-Kris Goff D-Beth Zio D-Danielle F G-Jori Welch

F-Angle Do F-All Lord F-Margaret F-Andrea Za F-Lenay Th F-Amy Wes F-Michelle D-Kathy Bal D-Michelle F-Jean Roy G-Liz Ruy

CO Deepak Shi

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Livonia Michelle Bi Fatute, Ke Livonia Fra McDougall Schaffer; K pet, Julie S Ref: Livonia Val Adzima ton: Chris Farmington Cassie O'Sa nie Church chershi; Ga ie Faber, H Hills Merce Campbell, Canton: Ke Stacy Mills Hoff, Sue P Ford Theatr er, Jackie K

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ALL-AREA SOCCER

First team



Jori Welchans
Canton



Kris Goff
Salem



Leah Hutko
Canton



Almee Cousino
Churchill



Beth Ziobro
Mercy



Danielle Priebe
Churchill



Carrie Dziadosz
Mercy



Michele Brach
Stevenson

Solid footing

Observer team features 4 repeat selections

BY C.J. RISA
STAFF WRITER

Well, OK. Times have changed. The Western Lakes Activities Association is no longer the dominant force in girls soccer.

Geez, it's been three years since a WLAA team won the state championship. Can you believe it?

It seems like only yesterday that two league teams were playing for the state crown every year (actually, it occurred in '84, '87 and '88).

But don't downgrade the league

just yet. It still ranks favorably with any in the state — including the Metro Suburban Association (which features Troy Athens, Rochester and Rochester Adams).

Of the 11 players selected to the all-Observer first team, four are repeat choices from '92. Seven are seniors. And six were all-WLAA.

Furthermore, only two of the 11 are from outside the league. So here it is. And, although goal-scorers usually get the bulk of the recognition, coaches build their defense first. That's where we'll start.

Almee Cousino, Livonia Churchill, midfielder: She is the fourth player to repeat as all-Observer from the '92 team — and Cousino will have a chance to make it a three-peat next year. She's just a junior.

She scored 12 goals and assisted on eight more for the Chargers. But her main contribution came in other areas, according to assistant coach Chris Speen: "She has exceptional ball-handling skills, and she sets the tempo of the game. She's a real team leader."

Beth Ziobro, Farmington Hills Mercy, stopper: A senior and team captain, Ziobro was an all-Catholic League selection who accounted for 108 blocked shots. She was a team leader in all aspects — a National Honor Society member, she plans to play for Michigan's first-year varsity team this fall.

"Beth is the type of student-athlete that makes coaching soccer truly a gratifying experience," said Mercy coach Deepak Shivraman. "Her work ethic and intensity are unmatched. She is pure skill and heart."

"Beth has never missed a game. Her playing performance defines the term consistency."

Danielle Priebe, Livonia Churchill, defender: A senior, Priebe's nickname, according to Speen, was "the wall." She wasn't entirely defensive-oriented, however — Priebe scored three goals and had four assists.

"She's an all-around great player," Speen said, "and was the backbone of the defense. She's a team leader."

She was also a three-year starter for the Chargers.

straight Catholic championships, two district titles."

Michele Brach, Livonia Stevenson, midfielder: A senior tri-captain and team MVP, Brach, an all-WLAA pick, did a bit of everything for the young Spartans, including taking an active part in the goal-production. She scored 13 and assisted on 11 more, showing skills that should come in handy this fall on Detroit-Mercy's team.

"She should do very well at that level," said Stevenson coach Mary Kay Hussey. "She keeps getting better and better. She's very aggressive, extremely fast and hard-nosed, and very determined."

Alyson Nouné, Plymouth Canton, midfielder: Having just completed her junior year, Nouné is just beginning to find her niche in soccer — which is bad news for opponents. She has 11 goals and nine assists in her career, with four goals and four assists coming this season. Nouné was an all-Western Division pick in this season's WLAA balloting.

"She plays with a great amount of desire," said Smith. "She's well-skilled and able to shoot or cross with both feet. And she's super to coach."

Caryn Tatterton, Plymouth Salem, striker: A senior, Tatterton enjoyed a superb final season for the Rocks — 20 goals, six assists. In her career (two years as a starter), she had 36 goals and 20 assists. Her play earned Tatterton all-Lakes Division honors in the WLAA this season.

"She's a great team player," said Johnson. "She's a fast, skillful forward who always scored in big games."

Marie Spaccarotella, Livonia Churchill, forward: Spaccarotella represents the future of the WLAA. She's enjoying her first year on the all-Observer team because, well, this is her first year of high school soccer.

There's no doubting she made her mark in her freshman season, considering a school-record 28 goals scored and 11 assists.

"She's a speedy forward," said Speen, "probably the fastest in the state. She's just a great forward."

With a strong future.



Alyson Nouné
Canton



Caryn Tatterton
Salem



Marie Spaccarotella
Churchill



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rock-solid: Caryn Tatterton of Plymouth Salem was named to the first-team as a forward.

1993 ALL-AREA GIRLS SOCCER TEAM

FIRST TEAM

F-Leah Hutko	Ply. Canton
F-Caryn Tatterton	Ply. Salem
F-Marie Spaccarotella	Liv. Churchill
M-Almee Cousino	Liv. Churchill
M-Michele Brach	Liv. Stevenson
M-Carrie Dziadosz	Farm. Mercy
M-Alyson Nouné	Ply. Canton
D-Kris Goff	Ply. Salem
D-Beth Ziobro	Farm. Mercy
D-Danielle Priebe	Liv. Churchill
D-Jori Welchans	Ply. Canton

SECOND TEAM

F-Angle Downs	Garden City
F-All Lord	N. Farmington
F-Margaret Wirth	Farm. Mercy
F-Andrus Zwiastek	Liv. Churchill
M-Laney Truchan	Liv. Franklin
M-Amy Westerhold	Ply. Canton
M-Michelle Lorenz	Farmington
D-Kathy Bahr	Ply. Canton
D-Michelle Cronan	Ply. Salem
D-Jean Roy	Liv. Ladywood
G-Liz Gunn	Liv. Ladywood

COACH OF THE YEAR
Deepak Shivraman . . . Farm. Mercy

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Stevenson: Laura Fedrigo, Michelle Block, Holly Kimball, Michelle Fatute, Karen Groulx, Misty Heatt; Livonia Franklin: Lisa DeShano, Lesley McDougall, Sue Getsoian, Chris Schaffer; North Farmington: Lisa Appel, Julie Stone, Michelle Wilder, Jenny Ref; Livonia Ladywood: Kelli Colilton, Val Adzima, Betsy Monczka; Farmington: Chrissy Mahon, Francine Karim; Farmington Hills: Carrie Earle, Cassie O'Sullivan, Kristin Wolters; Livonia Churchill: Katri Kucharski, Erin Stachurski; Garden City: Sue Letasz, Jamie Faber, Kelly Woloszyk; Farmington Hills Mercy: Theresa Ciso, Flannery Campbell, Heather Richards; Plymouth Canton: Kelly Reeves, Erica Anderson, Stacy Miller; Plymouth Salem: Mari Hoff, Sue Parrish, Stacey DeLong; Redford Therston: Jill Bailey, Andrea Maurer, Jackie Kuksa, Yvonne Malowski.

Jori Welchans, Plymouth Canton, keeper: Welchans has been all-state, all-WLAA and all-Observer the past two years. She recorded 14 shutouts in 23 games this season, giving up just 15 goals. A graduating senior, Welchans will try to make University of Detroit-Mercy's first season of women's soccer a success this fall.

Her coach at Canton, Don Smith, described Welchans as "excellent in the air and coming to the ball. She's a great young lady to work with." She was also a big reason the Chiefs reached the Class A state finals.

Kris Goff, Plymouth Salem, sweeper: Another two-time all-state selection, Goff was "just like a coach on the field," according to Salem coach Ken Johnson. "A great team leader. She has excellent fitness and stamina, and a great love of the game."

A senior, Goff was the Rocks' team MVP and was twice an all-WLAA and all-Observer pick. She had nine goals and 10 assists this season from her defensive position. She'll attend Michigan State in the fall.

Leah Hutko, Plymouth Canton, forward: Another two-time all-Observer selection who was all-state this year, Hutko, a senior, did what she was supposed to do — score goals. She put 23 into opponents' nets this season, and assisted on 12 others. For her career, she had 47 goals and 21 assists.

Hutko set a Canton school record for goals scored in a season this year, an accomplishment that earned her team MVP honors. "She's well-skilled, very intense, a 110 percent player," said Smith. "She was a pleasure to coach."

Carrie Dziadosz, Farmington Hills Mercy, midfielder: There are more than a few Catholic League foes who are happy to bid farewell to Dziadosz, a senior. She was a four-year starter at midfield, was all-division three times and all-Catholic twice. She completed her career at Mercy with 30 goals and 55 assists.

"Carrie is one of the most talented players to come out of the state," said Shivraman. "She can make or break a game. Carrie has been instrumental in the success of Livonia's soccer program (three

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KEELY WYGNONIK, EDITOR
953-2105

ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

68★(R,W,G-7A)

ON THE MARQUEE

Ridgedale Players

Junior Actors of Ridgedale Players will present the classic children's story, "Heidi," 7 p.m. Friday, June 25, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 1 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Tickets \$4. Call 288-0799.

Avon Players

Avon Players of Rochester announce the opening of their annual fund-raiser, "Made in the USA," a music revue that features the talents of many local performers. Show times 8 p.m. Friday, June 25 and Saturday, June 26; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at the playhouse on Tienken at Washington, east off of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. Tickets for Friday's performance are \$15, and include a reception and tour of the theater. Saturday and Friday performances are \$10. Tickets available at the door, or in advance by calling 375-1390.

Jazz and strawberries

The Franklin Community Association invites you to its first Jazz-Strawberry Social, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at the Gazebo in Franklin Village. Enjoy a strawberry sundae, chocolate dipped strawberries, pop and coffee, plus the continuous music of two Dixieland and New Orleans jazz bands. The music is free; there is a charge for refreshments.

Youth symphony

Blue Lake International Youth Symphony Orchestra, composed of 88 young musicians, will visit Troy during their Midwest Tour. They will present a chamber music recital 7 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at Faith Lutheran Church, Big Beaver and Dequindre roads, and a symphony concert, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 28 at Troy High School, Northfield Parkway and Long Lake Road, Troy. Admission to the concert and recital is free.

Johnny Trudell

The Livonia Arts Commission presents Music Under the Stars 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 1 with Johnny Trudell Big Band (Top 40) at Civic Center Park, 33897 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The concert is free, and open to the public, bring your own lawn chair. For information about upcoming concerts, call 421-2000, Extension 351 or 425-2326.

Java Coffeehouse

New World Order Jazztet will perform 8-11 p.m. Tuesday, June 29 at Java Coffeehouse, 307 N. Main Street, Rochester. For more information, call 650-3344 or Nina Bentley, 874-4394.

Birmingham Theatre

Stage Door Productions presents "Godspell," a musical based upon the Gospel according to St. Matthew, at the Birmingham Theatre, 231 S. Woodward, July 8 to Aug. 1. Tickets available at the box office, 644-3533, and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets, call 644-6666. Student and senior discounts available.

BBSO strikes right note with Pine Knob



STEWART FRANCKE

Like other small symphony orchestras, the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra is a quiet imperative to many people in its community. The 65-member professional orchestra, with its graceful mix of pops and classics, is an alternative to the obvious — to traffic jams and TV news and the hectic nature of contemporary society.

Yet unlike other Michigan community orchestras, the BBSO is enjoying an elevated professional status — they have been asked by Pine Knob to provide orchestral backing for the touring artists that constitute Pine Knob's summer classics series.

The first concert in which the BBSO participated was the June 22 appearance by Broadway stylist Michael Feinstein. They will also perform with the Moody Blues, one of the first groups to blend a rock sensibility with orchestral string arrangements, on June 24.

Other concerts featuring the BBSO will be headlined by composer-conductor Henry Mancini, the new age artist Yanni, and Disney's Symphonic Fantasy.

A recent winner of the Motor City Music Award for outstanding community orchestra, the BBSO is comprised of both full time and part time musicians who work in other professions. Formed in 1975, the symphony now offers a rigorous and varied schedule of concerts held principally at Temple Beth El in Birmingham. The Pine Knob opportunity, however, is unprecedented and prestigious.

"Pine Knob called and asked if we would be interested," said Carla Lamphere, the BBSO's executive director. "We are really excited because it is such a prestigious opportunity.

And it will give a lot of people the chance to hear and see us. When they do, they'll find they have something wonderful in their own backyard."

"The fact that we were chosen to perform at Pine Knob shows that we've reached a new plateau in our musical ability, as well as how we're perceived," said her husband Ward Lamphere, a trombonist in the orchestra. "It's a very rare thing for a community orchestra to do something like this."

The Pine Knob series is also of financial benefit to the BBSO. Although Lamphere estimates that they generate 30 to 40 percent of their annual budget through concert ticket sales, the rest is raised via community fund raising.

"Besides being a wonderful musical opportunity, we're looking at Pine Knob as a fund-raising project," director Lamphere said. "We hope to establish more than a one year relationship with them."

Since its formation 18 years ago, the BBSO has grown under the direction of only one conductor, Felix Resnick. Also a longtime violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Resnick will not be participating in the Pine Knob series; each artist travels with his own conductor. Yet Resnick is well aware, and justifiably proud, of the orchestra's dramatic development.

"I think the orchestra has been coached over the years, and they've acquired a certain proficiency," said Resnick. "We're perhaps more flexible than some other orchestras. We've generally done our concerts in a minimum number of rehearsals, which I think makes us more quick in reading music."

Reading music — music that the orchestra may be unfamiliar with — is just one of the musical challenges that each member of the BBSO faces with this type of concert. "It has to fit that particular act, so the orchestra is no longer the star," Resnick said.

Performance schedule

Here's the schedule of Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra performances at Pine Knob. Tickets are available at the Palace and Pine Knob box offices and all Ticketmaster centers. Tickets may be charged by phone to American Express, Visa, Mastercard or Discover by calling 645-6666. For information, call 377-0100.

Thursday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. — The Moody Blues in concert with the BBSO. Tickets \$22.50 and \$17.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

Sunday, June 27, 7:30 p.m. — Henry Mancini with the BBSO. Tickets \$25 and \$20 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

Monday, July 5, 7:30 p.m. —

Henry Mancini with the BBSO. Tickets \$22.50 and \$17.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

Friday, July 9, 8:30 p.m. — Yanni Live with the BBSO. Tickets \$35, \$25 and \$22.50 pavilion seating only.

Friday, July 30, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, July 31, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Disney's Symphonic Fantasy with the BBSO. Tickets \$22.50 and \$17.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. Groups of 15 or more receive \$2.25 off \$22.50 tickets, \$1.75 off \$17.50 tickets, and \$3.50 off \$12.50 tickets. Ten percent discount on tickets purchased at the Pine Knob/Palace box offices with a Magic Kingdom Card.

"It's disappointing that Felix won't be conducting," Ward Lamphere said. "The conductor is part of the tour with, say, the Moody Blues. They follow a precise program. Most of their program doesn't actively feature the orchestra; most of it's just background."

"When Mancini comes in, that's really a feather in our cap. He's used to conducting major orchestras and we'll be featured that night. To me, that's much more important concert. It's maybe more exciting to say you're playing with the Moody Blues, but it's much more challenging to play with Henry Mancini."

The BBSO rehearses only once with the act they will be supporting, usually an afternoon practice on the day of the show. Ward Lamphere said that he familiarizes himself with the artist's music prior to any rehearsals. "I think it's quite an advantage to

know the repertoire real well," he said.

If not already a member, each of the BBSO's musicians was required to join the local musician's union as Pine Knob is a closed shop. Yet the union status made for a significant pay day for each member.

"There's an important function for a smaller orchestra," Ward Lamphere said. "To play for the joy of playing — to be part of the fabric of the community; that's very important."

"Pine Knob is a wonderful opportunity," added Carla Lamphere. "But the mission is to, through music, help people alleviate their fears. The world is so stressed; it's important to step back and relax with a wonderful concert."

Stewart Francke, a musician and free lance writer has a special interest in modern music.

Ernie Harwell joins concert lineup

For the first time ever, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform two concerts at Greenfield Village in Dearborn on Saturday, July 3, and Sunday, July 4, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall box office, 833-3700; Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 271-1620; and Ticketmaster locations. Prices, including parking — adults, \$15; children 5-12, \$7; children 4 and under, free. For information, call 833-3700. To charge tickets, call 645-6666.

Greenfield Village is in Dearborn at 20900 Oakwood, near Southfield and Michigan Avenue. Concertgoers may bring blankets or low-style lawn

chairs for seating on the Village Green.

Special guest conductor Joel Levine will lead the orchestra in these concerts celebrating the period of American history when our country went from a sleepy, 19th century agrarian society to an industrial giant through the birth of the machine age in the 20th century. The concerts will be presented on the Village Green, centrally located among the historic structures of Greenfield Village.

A highlight of the concerts will be a salute to the Great American Pastime — baseball — as Detroit Tigers radio announcer Ernie Harwell of Farmington retells the story of "Casey at the Bat" in a delightful arrangement with

orchestral accompaniment.

The orchestra has planned a tribute to America's history in the two concerts with a program including music of the late 19th and early 20th centuries by such composers as Stephen Foster, John Philip Sousa, George Gerswhin, Irving Berlin, and George M. Cohan.

Pieces to be performed include — "Strike Up the Band," "The Typewriter," and "Richard Rodgers Waltzes."

Each evening's concert will end with a rousing rendition of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" followed by a spectacular fireworks display above the Village.



Special guest: Ernie Harwell will be featured.

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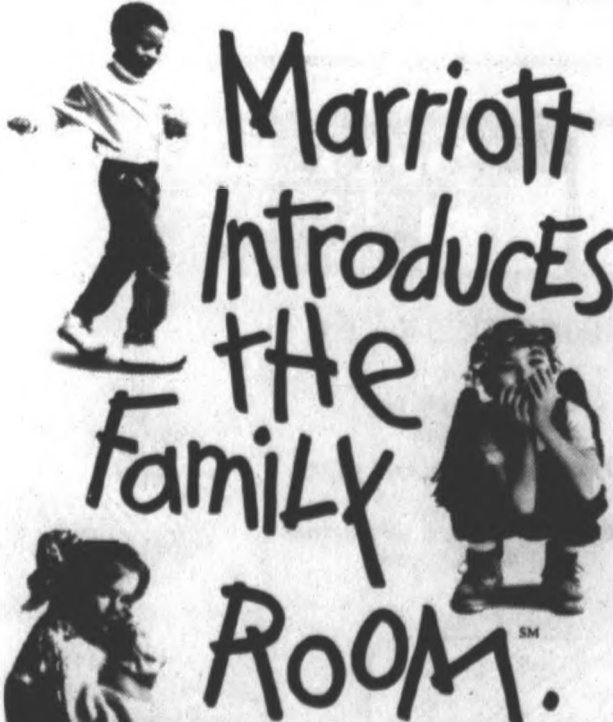
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HAP Family Fest to feature circus

During the 200th anniversary of the circus in America, one of the most celebrated families in circus history will visit Detroit.

"The Great Wallendas Circus" will perform at the Health Alliance Plan's first "HAP Family Fest," 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

The event is open to the public; admission and parking are free. There will be children's activities 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 552-6420.

The Great Wallendas Circus will be presented 11 a.m., 4 p.m.

and 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

Allynn Goowin, a madcap balloon artist, will create instant balloon sculptures on children — dressing them as butterflies, dragons and spaceships, 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 4 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

Other entertainers of interest to children include Norman Foote, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

At the ethnic fair portion of the festival, ethnic dance groups including the Chaldean Dancers, Wawel Folk Ensemble and Airbie-Children's Lebanese Dance Group, will perform.



Balancing act: The Great Wallendas will perform their famous chair balancing act on the high wire and many other hair-raising feats — with no safety nets or devices — at the HAP Family Fest, June 26-27, at the Southfield Civic Center.

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FILM CLIPS

"LAST ACTION HERO"

Released by: Columbia Pictures
 Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger, Austin O'Brien, F. Murray Abraham, Mercedes Ruehl, Art Carney
 Directed by: John McTiernan
 Produced by: Steve Roth
 Screenplay by: Shane Black and David Arnott based on story by Zak Penn and Adam Leff
 Rated: PG-13 (Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13)
 Running time: Two hours, 2 minutes
 Rating (out of a possible four):



'Last Action Hero': some thrills but dizzying



JOHN MONAGHAN

In "Last Action Hero," a magic ticket transports a young movie fan into the car chases and explosions of an Arnold Schwarzenegger movie. The effect isn't half as thrilling for the audience. I've got a high tolerance for Arnold Schwarzenegger movies. His no-nonsense, monosyllabic approach to dangerous situations, and his appearance in real life as a generally good guy make him extremely watchable. But with "Last Action Hero," Arnold and director John McTiernan ("Die Hard") try too hard to please everybody. The result does provide occasional thrills, but they're almost unconnected to

this dizzying, lengthy tribute to the action movies that Arnold built his career on. "Jack Slater IV," as shown in this movie-within-a-movie, is about a vigilante cop in snakeskin boots who breaks the rules to get his man. This cross between "Rambo" and "Dirty Harry" even has the high-decibel police chief who screams for Slater's badge. Young Danny watches these movies over and over in a run-down old movie theater. He's ecstatic when the foggy old projectionist (Art Carney) offers him a chance to preview the latest "Slater" pick. He's even more excited when he ends up in Slater's car during a high-speed chase. What follows isn't that different from any mismatched buddy movie, although the concept here is that "Last Action Hero" spoofs the entire genre. It fails to work because these movies, especially

REVIEW

ried working mother who tries to keep him in school and away from the movies. "Last Action Hero" also pays homage to foreign films, but this ain't "Cinema Paradiso." You'll find funny nods to Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" and Olivier's "Hamlet," the latter shown as a "Slater"-style movie trailer. There's also a marquee for "Curse of the Demon" and posters for Fellini and Visconti in the kid's apartment. Go figure. More appropriately, AC/DC, Def Leppard, Megadeth and Queensryche provide the soundtrack music, though Arnold also gets the chance to groove on Mozart. Again there's something supposedly here for everyone. Like star gazing? Look fast and

you can spot Jim Belushi, Chevy Chase, Sharon Stone, Robert Patrick, and Arnold's real-life wife, Maria Shriver. Later in the film, the fictional Slater enters the real world and confronts creator Arnold Schwarzenegger at a celebrity-packed preview screening. All this adds up to a hodgepodge that looks a little like that big Arnold blow-up that's been making the rounds at various premieres, including the one at Cannes. It makes a splash all right, but it's big, unwieldy and, when you get right down to it, full of nothing but hot air. "Last Action Hero" is showing at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Americana West, AMC Laurel Park, GCC Canton Cinema, United Artists West River, AMC Southfield City, Quo Vadis and Star Rochester.

Comic strip comes to life in 'Dennis the Menace'

Is it a tornado? Is it a circus? Look out — it's "Dennis the Menace," a new comedy about America's favorite comic strip kid, starring Christopher Lloyd, Joan Plowright, Lea Thompson, Mason Gamble and Walter Matthau as Mr. Wilson.

The movie opens at suburban movie theaters Friday, June 25. Filmed entirely on location in the Chicago area, "Dennis the Menace" features the classic characters of Hank Ketcham's beloved comic strip, including Dennis (Mason Gamble); his parents, Henry (Robert Stanton) and Alice (Lea Thompson); his friends, Joey and the bossy, prissy Margaret; his loyal dog, Ruff — and, of course, George (Walter Matthau) and Martha (Joan Plowright) Wilson, the older couple next door who endure the brunt of Dennis' endless mayhem.

"Dennis the Menace" is directed by Nick Castle and produced by John Hughes and Richard

PREVIEW

Vane. The executive producer is Ernest Chambers. The film is written by John Hughes. It is rated PG (Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers). Six-year-old Mason Gamble, who was selected to play Dennis

New comedy: Walter Matthau is Mr. Wilson and Mason Gamble is Dennis Mitchell, here with his dog Ruff, in "Dennis the Menace."



THEO WESTENBERGER

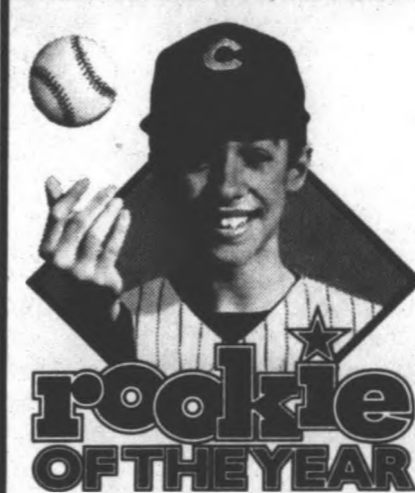
after a nationwide talent search yielded more than 20,000 candidates, makes his feature film debut in the title role. He brings Dennis and his backyard exploits to life in a story guaranteed to stir up laughter and warm the heart. It's a quiet summer afternoon. Mr. Wilson is enjoying a moment with his newspaper when it sud-

denly occurs to him that it's been quiet for too long. Any moment now, he's going to appear. Suddenly, in the heart-stopping sound of a cheerful, high-pitched voice, Mr. Wilson's worst fears are realized. Dennis is home! And he's headed straight toward the Wilson's house.

Dennis doesn't mean to cause havoc. It's just an inevitable result of his enthusiastic explorations; mishaps and mischief are his constant companions. The curmudgeonly George Wilson, whose most strenuous daily activity is exercising patience when Dennis comes over, has a warm heart known only to his gentle wife, Martha. While more often than not a victim of one of Dennis' pranks and experiments, George secretly marvels at the energy and ingenuity that one small boy can muster.

"Dennis the Menace," will be showing at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Abbey, AMC Laurel Park, AMC Old Orchard, AMC Southfield, AMC Wonderland, Showcase Auburn Hills, GCC Novi Cinema, Star Winchester.

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"THE FAMILY HIT OF THE SUMMER IS FINALLY HERE!"

It captures the 'Home Alone' magic.
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 "Mason Gamble may be the cutest child star since Shirley Temple. Walter Matthau re-establishes himself as the screen's greatest comic actor."
 "Wonderful! Walter Matthau is hilarious."
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 DIRECTED BY NICK CASTLE

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AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC WONDERLAND
BEACON EAST	QUO VADIS
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	STAR GRATIOT
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Presenting Detroit's Brightest New Attractions!

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NOW OPEN UNITED ARTISTS Oakland
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NOW OPEN UNITED ARTISTS Lakeside
 Lakeside Mall
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What's love got to do with it	LAST ACTION HERO
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR	ONCE UPON A FOREST
STALLONE CLIFFHANGER	SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE

DATEBOOK

FRANCHISE TERMINATION

"Handling the Dealer, Sales Representative or Franchise Termination Case" will be the subject of a comprehensive one-day seminar on Friday, June 25, at the Michigan State University management education center in Troy. Call 764-0633.

EXPORT TO MEXICO

MacDonald & Gordon, P.C., a Birmingham based law firm, has scheduled the first in a series of seminars designed to educate small and medium sized business interested in exporting to Mexico and Latin America for Wednesday, June 30 at the Troy Marriott Hotel at 8 a.m. Call 645-5940.

CPA

Make your CPE Dollars Count by attending this years Two Management Information Shows sponsored by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants on Tuesday, June 29, and Wednesday, June 30 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Ca.; 855-2288 for information.

FAMILY LEAVE

"Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993" sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on June 29 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Gary Klotz, Keywell and Rosenfeld. Call 353-4500 to register.

SUPERVISION

"Principles and Practices of Supervision," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 8, 15 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Dick Warner, ASE's management Education Division. Call 353-4500 to register.

OFFICE SAFETY

"Improving Office Safety," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Richard Zdeb, Safety Consultant, Michigan Department of Labor Call 353-4500 to register.

BUILDING TEAMS

"Building Teams of Excellence sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Gail Holtmeyer, director, Communications Workshops Inc. Call 353-4500 to register.

COMPUTERS

"Introduction to Computers," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battiglia, We Teach. Call 353-

4500 to register.

CPR

"CPR and First Aid Training," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 19 and 20 from 1-5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Superior Medical. Call 353-4500 to register.

WORDPERFECT

"WordPerfect Level II," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battiglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 to register.

LOTUS 1-2-3

"Lotus 1-2-3: Level 1," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battiglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 to register.

OFFICE PRODUCTS

Business Resources is hosting a free product "Learning Experience" show n Thursday, July 22, at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia beginning at 2:30 p.m. Come and see the latest in office supplies from 30 major manufacturers. Call 1-800-968-9750 by July 15.

WORDPERFECT

"WordPerfect Level I," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battiglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 to register.

HARVARD GRAPHICS

"Harvard Graphics" sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battiglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 to register.

SMALL BUSINESSES

Michigan small business owners will have one more opportunity to speak up and out on issues of taxes, regulation, health care, capital and credit, and access to information at the last Edward Lowe Foundation Free Enterprise Briefing scheduled for Saturday, July 24 at the Rit Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. Call 1800-0888-1424.

TEAMWORK

"Teamwork-Communication-Positive Thinking," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 28 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Tom Borg, Tom Borg & Associates. Call 353-4500 to register.

Baskin-Robbins announces Wayne County expansion

I scream, we scream, Westland screams for ice cream.

Baskin-Robbins, the world's largest chain of ice cream specialty franchises, has announced the opening of four new traditional Baskin-Robbins franchises, including one in Westland, and two to four "Concept 2000" stores, featuring convenient, quick, and efficient drive-through service with modest interior seating capacity, will soon be in operation.

The Westland store on Wayne Road will offer a full menu of Baskin-Robbins' most popular items. In addition to 31 flavors of ice cream, including American-style premium ice cream and super-premium International Creams, sherbet, sorbets, and ices, customers can take home ice cream novelties like sundae bars and custom decorated cakes.

To satisfy customers with specific diet concerns and taste preferences, Light, Fat-Free, and Sugar-Free dairy desserts will be available, along with four flavors of nonfat, low-fat, and Truly Free frozen yogurt. Premium yogurt bars round out the product mix.

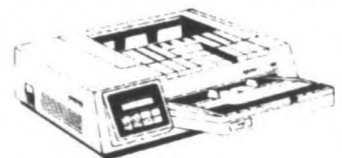
In addition, franchising programs like that of Baskin-Robbins, the world's largest chain of ice cream specialty franchises, are enabling many ice cream lovers to combine business with this pleasure.

Baskin-Robbins is searching for qualified residents to take advantage of several of these franchise opportunities.

The Concept 2000 sites will be announced later in the summer. Locations for the other traditional stores include: Grand River Avenue, Detroit; Telegraph and Annapolis Avenues, Dearborn Heights; and Gratiot and Quinn, Clinton Township.

Each location was chosen following a careful analysis of each area's demographics. Thirty-five percent of the population of Detroit is under age 21, providing a large youth market for Baskin-Robbins. Also, more than 70 percent of the households of Dearborn Heights and Westland have incomes in excess of \$25,000, annually. Clinton Township was chosen because it has a burgeoning population with 24 percent growth since 1980.

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Value-packed performance and reliability make the OKIDATA OL400 the perfect choice for a growing business.

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Erb LUMBER WE'RE DECKS AND SO MUCH MORE!

SIZE	WITHOUT FLOOR	DELUXE
8' X 6'	\$299	\$369
8' X 8'	\$339	\$399
8' X 10'	\$399	\$479
8' X 12'	\$449	\$529
10' X 10'	\$439	\$539
10' X 12'	\$489	\$649
10' X 14'	\$549	\$729
10' X 16'	\$589	\$789
12' X 12'	—	\$669
12' X 16'	—	\$799

12" wide barns not in-stock at all locations.

GAMBREL ROOF WOOD HANDI-BARN \$299
Includes: Shingles, T1-11 style siding, roof trusses, all hardware, nails and instructional literature. Deluxe model also includes prebuilt roof & floor trusses with wood floor



'SKYFORT' TREATED WOOD PLAYSET \$569
• Treated lumber
• Hardware included
• Multi-color roof

Slide, merry-go-round & fireman's pole included



SIZE	3" X 6" WOLMANIZED EXTRA SYP	2" X 4" 40 CCA #2 SYP	1" X 6" WESTERN RED CEDAR	2" X 6" WESTERN RED CEDAR
8' X 8'	\$129	\$169	\$189	\$229
10' X 10'	\$239	\$249	\$289	\$349
10' X 14'	\$309	\$349	\$419	\$499
14' X 14'	\$439	\$519	\$589	\$699
14' X 20'	\$699	\$759	\$849	\$999

BUILD A WOOD DECK FOR AS LOW AS \$129
Standard kits attach to the house and include all posts, beams, joists, 5/4" X 6" treated decking, cement & nails. Rail and stair packages are available

TREATED SQUARE SPINDLE 79¢
2" X 2" X 42"
• Angle 2 ends

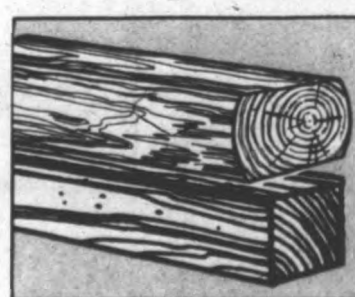
TREATED LATTICE PANEL 3.99
2' X 8'
4' X 8'9.29



CLASSIC 3-IN-1 FIBERGLASS ASPHALT SHINGLES 6.09
SQUARE 18.27
• Many colors available
• 20 year warranty



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T1-11 8" O.C.
4" X 8" X 1/2"
• APA grade stamped
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PRESSURE TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS 2.85
ROUND EDGE
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.40 TREATED TIMBERS
4" X 6" ...5.99 6" X 6" ...9.99

PRE-HUNG STEEL INSULATED FLUSH DOOR 99.99
28" F1900
• Magnetic weatherstrip
• Stationary thermal break threshold
• Easy to install
Brickmold Extra

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PRESSURE TREATED STUDS 2.29
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4' X 8' X 1/2"
• Solid core

EXTERIOR FLAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT 13.99
GALLON
• 12 year warranty.

WATERSEAL EXTERIOR STAIN 11.99
GALLON
• Choice of colors

TREATED FENCE BOARDS 1.69
FLAT TOP
1" X 6" X 6'
DOG EAR ...1.79

QUIKRETE READY TO USE CONCRETE MIX 1.89
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— SATURDAY —
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
— SUNDAY —
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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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 only contains natural ingredients known to be safe by the FDA. Copies of the references are available from First Lite Int'l, Inc. 3370 N. Hayden Rd., 123-157, Scottsdale, AZ 85283. Please allow \$3 for shipping and for each request.
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Button from Next page

back into the business, he said. Sales soared to some \$25 million in 1990, but when they fell back to about half that amount a year later, the other partners wanted to liquidate, Czar said. "I went to OSP to see if they were interested in buying," he said. "When a deal couldn't be structured, we went into partnership, 50-50. "I brought my experience, good personnel into the business and my money. They brought established licenses, money, support and faith." OSP executives were attracted to Czar because they wanted to expand beyond posters, said Paul Newman, OSP marketing manager. "We were looking to become known as a trend merchandiser," Newman said. "I think it was a match of our licensing ability and faith in Ken that he could get quality buttons done and distributed in the market." Czar said he's always enjoyed selling, even while working in materials control and accounting at Chrysler for seven years.

"I was always selling something on the side, whether real estate, Christmas trees or buttons," he said. "I always wanted to be in business for myself. Always. That, I never doubted." **Rad or bad?** Button Exchange had a small loss last year with start-up costs and investment expenses on sales of \$1.2 million, Czar said. "This year the goal is (sales of) \$8 million," he said. "We'll probably hit that. We've had a good run with Aladdin and a great run with Jurassic Park." That's the key: sifting through the wheat and chaff and picking hot properties in advance, negotiating favorable licensing agreements, then selling retailers. "You have to make a commitment so far in advance, you don't know if you'll have a Jurassic Park or Howard the Duck," Czar said about licensing negotiations. "It can be lucrative. It also can be devastating. "Our most important asset is relationships," Czar said. "It's not listed on the balance sheet,

but they go with me wherever I go. You have to have faith. "I have to sell the licensor, then I have to go out and sell the retailer. To be successful you have to do right by retailers." That's the most difficult end of the job, Czar said. "You have to communicate it's an exciting property and get them to make an early commitment. But I think some of my best sales are the ones I talked people out of. "As long as I can make them money, they will listen to me and respect me," he said. "If I lead them down the primrose path, they won't listen to me any more and certainly won't buy." **A social expression** Czar said he supplies some 40,000 retail outlets ranging from giants like Toys-R-Us and Kmart to independent gift shops to museums. Button Exchange employs about 100 — 25 in creative, marketing, accounting, and 75 at a small warehouse/manufacturing plant, he said. The non-union factory labor force starts at \$5.25 per hour, Czar said, adding, "People who have been here a while make substantially more." Button faces are designed at headquarters, then contracted out to be printed in bulk.

Talks reveal you pay little for car, a lot for paperwork



DAN McCOSH

AUTO TALK Contrary to popular opinion, the phrase "voodoo economics" was not coined to describe any national economic policy, it was actually first uttered by a frustrated reporter trying to understand the claims made during auto company labor negotiations.

Obviously, in any contract talks, hyperbole is the name of the game. The trouble with the UAW contract talks is that everybody buying a new car is listening in, and ends up adding numbers he never even thought of before to the option list. For instance, the notion that auto health adds about \$1,500 to the cost of a new car. This oft-repeated figure is shocking when you figure it is about double the price of air conditioning. There are some others, not so well publicized, such as the notion that social security taxes add about \$2,000 to the cost of a new car. A couple of more of these and pretty soon you realize there is nothing left to pay for the basics, such as steel, rubber, and a couple of air wrenches. Figures like these come out of auto talks because the talks are directed toward making management look poor, and the workers look poorer. Unfortunately, they also end up illustrating what most consumers have suspected all along — that the 20 grand or so you put down to buy a car these days buys precious little car, and a whole lot of paperwork.

has made available to its employees. Still, I share in the discomfort of those aghast at the notion that they are driving someone else's health plan, rather than the wheels that they thought they paid for. The reality is that more and more of the total cost of owning and operation a car goes into paper "extras" every day — from auto insurance, interest on loans, sales commissions, benefits and non-productive overhead. Less and less goes into materials and the take-home pay of those actually designing and producing the cars. None of this will be on the table come contract talk time, of course, but it's on the mind of everyone who walks into a dealer's showroom today. 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.

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Installed for as low as

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(Model 593-024)

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John and Nancy of Plymouth

"We met in July, 1992 and are still going strong."

Tina P.

"The first time I responded to an ad I met Paul. That was September, 1992 and we have been together ever since."

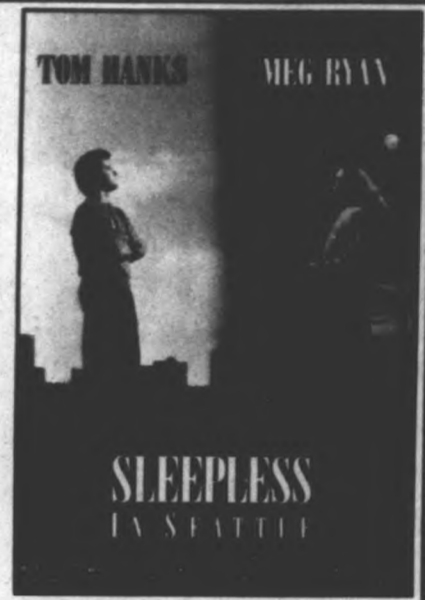
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MARILYN FITCHETT, EDITOR
953-2102

The Observer

BUSINESS

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

The ClarisWorks Users Group (C-WUG) has announced that Cathleen (Bennett) Merritt, a Plymouth resident, was appointed Director of the organization.

C-WUG also announced Merritt's appointment as Associate Editor of the ClarisWorks Journal, the organization's monthly magazine.

Tammy Rogowski of Plymouth has recently joined Contract Interiors, a Southfield based full-service office furniture dealer, as Sales Support Specialist, Corporate Accounts. Tammy will be working specifically on the Ford Motor Company account.

Jay Asquini, a commercial/industrial photographer from Livonia, Michigan, has been elected to the office of national treasurer of the American Society of Media Photographers (ASMP).

The ASMP is a organization that promotes professional standards and business practices in commercial photography.

James S. Hoover, CPA, has relocated his 14-year practice from Southfield to 19500 Middlebelt Rd., Suite 201 in Livonia. Hoover works with small businesses and individuals, providing accounting, tax, computer utilization, and financial planning services.

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



Merritt



Rogowski



Asquini



Hoover

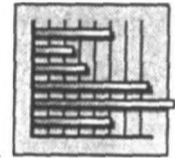


JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Buttons galore: Ken Czar, president of Button Exchange, describes his business as the largest in the country in terms of licensed button sales. He's manufactured and peddled millions over the years.



His buttons are a-burstin'



It is often feast or famine in the promotional button business. As Ken Czar of the Button Exchange in Rochester says, you never know if you've got a Jurassic Park or a Howard the Duck.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Ken Czar, president of Button Exchange in Rochester, knows the financial ins and outs of the promotional button business.

He knows, for instance, that he can wholesale buttons to retailers for no more than 60 cents apiece. He knows that before he produces

the buttons and hustles retail customers, he must reach licensing agreements to use copyrighted images and pay royalty fees ranging from 8 to 10 percent of sales. Advance payment often is required.

He knows that he pays his sales representatives a commission of 10 to 15 percent. Then there's production and ad-

ministrative costs including materials and labor, which he knows all about but declines to detail.

"There is no typical (profit) margin," Czar said. "The higher the volume goes, the higher the margin."

When you do the math — "we're now shipping 2,000 to 3,000 orders per week, probably, each order . . . an average of 400 buttons," he said — it adds up to a lot of money for a lot of people including Button Exchange.

"Over the next five years, we want to do a consistent \$10-\$12 million a year," Czar said. "We've got our base, good in-house people, good in-house

systems and a great partner with OSP."

Czar and OSP (One Stop Publishing), headquartered in southern California which bills itself as the largest manufacturer of licensed posters in the country, joined forces in March of 1992.

A perfect match

Czar, 41, had been a founding partner in another company, Button-Up, for about a dozen years. That firm grew gradually by pumping profits

See **BUTTON**, PREVIOUS PAGE

Southfield-based Maxitrol Co. expands its operations overseas

You don't last 47 years in business without foresight and the man who gave the gas industry the "Straight-Thru-Flow" regulator is looking to take his company into the next century by going international.

Frank Kern Jr., who founded the Southfield-based Maxitrol Co. in 1946 and remains active in its day-to-day operation, has acquired selected assets of a controls manufacturer in Quedlinburg, Germany, formerly run by the East German government.

Maxitrol purchased desired product lines of Mertik Regelungstechnik with an investment package of \$4.69 million. The new subsidiary is called Mertik Maxitrol GmbH & Co. KG, and will initially employ about 170 people in Quedlinburg.

"The acquisition complements Maxitrol's traditional expertise in gas industry controls," said company spokesman Patrick Bubin. "More significantly, it provides diversification into other controls besides gas, strengthens our product development capability and bolsters access to international markets."

Maxitrol, which has manufacturing plants in Colon and Blissfield, has its primary product

lines in low pressure gas regulators and electronic gas flame modulation systems. The products are components for industrial, commercial and residential gas-fired equipment which is sold to original equipment manufacturers, contractors, utilities and distributors.

Mertik, founded in 1877 and still the single largest manufacturing employer in Quedlinburg, produces a wide variety of pressure and temperature control components for household appliances, industrial equipment and transportation.

The merger is in keeping with Maxitrol's plan to increase international cross marketing.

"We see this as a company-wide project that should bring increased revenue to the business and additional security to everyone," said Larry Koskela, vice president for international operations, who will move his family to Quedlinburg later this summer. "Eventually, people at all our facilities will feel an expanded sense of connection. We will try to integrate the strengths of each of the business centers."

Koskela expects sales for the new Mertik Maxitrol subsidiary to be about \$15 million for 1993.

Maxitrol first became aware of Mertik in 1989 through contact with the Michigan Department of Commerce. In October of 1991, Maxitrol opened talks with the Treuhanderanstalt, the German government agency charged with privatizing former East German firms.

"The employees are happy with the new privatization and can see our dedication to the company," Koskela said. "Our visible presence during the months of negotiations helped establish trust."

Koskela said the German workers have solid technical and manufacturing skills, but need help in other areas of business.

"As a former eastern block company, they need our contribution of marketing know-how," he said.

Koskela said that one of his first objectives will be to establish distribution of the subsidiary's products beyond its traditional markets in the former East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia initially to western Germany and western Europe.

Helping with the venture will be Koskela's wife, Bonnie Kern-Koskela, Frank Kern's daughter. She will head the international marketing projects.

Study hails value of job safety plans

(AP) — Companies that aggressively promote on-the-job safety lose far fewer workers — and profits — to disabling workplace injuries, a study released last Friday found.

Even businesses that tried just 10 percent harder to improve safety had 17 percent fewer lost workdays and better productivity, according to the Michigan Disability Prevention Study.

Those that rated themselves as putting 10 percent more effort into programs to get injured workers back on the job cut lost workdays by another 7 percent.

"Twin strategies of trying to prevent injuries in the first place — and working to minimize their disabling effects through disability management techniques — are both shown to be productive in reducing workplace disability," said

Rochelle Habeck, the study's principal author.

The three-year study by experts at Michigan State University and the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research was done under a grant from the state Department of Labor.

The study confirmed what researchers suspected five years ago: Far fewer claims were filed by companies with a greater commitment to safety and those with programs to help get injured employees back to work.

One of the 220 Michigan companies whose safety practices were reviewed in the latest study had filed about \$300,000 worth of worker's compensation cases a year before it got serious about safety.

Since then, the unidentified company has cut those costs to

\$3,000, a savings that has helped it grow and add new workers, the study found.

Gov. John Engler praised the new report and said he hoped it "will encourage more employers to implement safety programs that protect workers, reduce costs and create jobs."

That's still a challenge for Michigan, the new study found. Lost workdays due to illness or injury at Michigan companies have risen steadily since 1982 and now average about 92 lost workdays per 100 workers each year.

Companies should take more decisive steps to train workers in safety and modify furniture and equipment in offices and on factory floors to cut down on repetitive stress injuries, the report recommends.

Hassle-free shopping zone ahead.



We'd bet you'd describe your *last* new car buying experience as something other than relaxing. The word "trust" probably didn't come to mind, either. Well, if those are qualities you'd appreciate at your *next* new car showroom visit, may we suggest you look for the sign above?



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24730 Haggerty Road
313-473-7220

SATURN NORTH
8400 Dixie Hwy. at I-75, exit 93
313-620-8800

SATURN of TROY
1804 Maplelawn, Troy Motor Mall
313-643-4350

SATURN of PLYMOUTH
9301 Massey Dr.
I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.
313-453-7890

SATURN of SOUTHFIELD
29929 Telegraph Road
313-354-6001

SATURN of WARREN
7830 Convention Blvd.
I-75 & Van Dyke
313-979-2000

A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR.

SUE MASON, EDITOR
953-2131

The Observer

INSIDE:
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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Plan a field trip, prepare for some fun

A field trip may be any experience which takes children from their own room, school or child care facility. It may be as simple as a nature walk through the park or neighborhood, or a short excursion to the local bakery.

Field trips help children:

- To understand and appreciate their surroundings.
- Enhance their observation skills.
- Increase language and social skills.
- Practice and appreciate safety.
- Broaden their perspective and to clarify.
- Extend the inside learning environment activities to the outside community and neighborhood.

What field trip might be suitable for your child or children? First consider the ages of the children. Are they mature enough to really benefit from the experience? What experiences may be interesting and age or stage appropriate?

Field trips should offer opportunities that compliment or relate to learning in the classroom, at day care or at home — used as part of a theme. More over, a field trip can introduce something new and fun.

Will the children be able to actively participate through manipulative activities or increase their sensory awareness — taste, sight, smell or touch? Don't forget opportunities to hear something exciting, possibly a great storyteller or music.

Transportation, if necessary, should be in order (insurance, licensing requirement of the drivers). Proper seating and seatbelts for children and adults also are a must.

What about the adult and children ratio? You must have enough caregivers or parents to supervise. A field trip can be a playground for disaster if there's a lack of proper supervision.

To prevent overstimulation and possible irritability, consider how much time it will take to get to you destination. And take into consideration the cost and who will pay.

After these questions are answered and decision is made to go, get ready to make the field trip preparation. Select a convenient day. If parents are accompanying children, which makes a wonderful parent-caregiver-child experience, consider a Saturday. (A word to child care providers: YES, you can fun it up an extra day with the children.)

Field trip notification and permission slips must be sent out, signed and returned in a timely manner. Phone calls need to be made, confirming the date and location.

Information and emergency cards should be taken on the trip and name tags prepared for each participant. Safety rules and appropriate behavior need to be reiterated with children as an orientation of what they may expect to see, hear and experience.

Prepare an emergency first aid kit to take along. It's not a bad idea to take along extra clothing, including underwear, in preparation for the unexpected.

While on the field trip, take photographs (if permitted), use a tape recorder and by all means, ask plenty of open-ended questions. See what their responses are. Monitor their movement as a safety precaution, but avoid too rigid, eliminating opportunities for learning in a natural way.

If you have a question or a comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 963-2047, mail box number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Swim program set for disabled

The Easter Seal Society of Wayne County will offer a summer fun swim program for children and adults with disabilities Thursday mornings during July and August.

The swim program will be 11-11:45 a.m. at the Inkster Recreation Center's new outdoor pool. The center is at 2025 Middlebelt, north of Michigan Avenue. The pool is heated and the facilities are wheelchair accessible.

Swimmers are invited to bring partners, or floats and toys for the sessions which will run July 1 through Aug. 19. There is a \$1 fee per session.

For more information or to register, call the Easter Seal office at 421-6777.

Not so newlyweds

A milestone: Erwin and Pearl Brandt have long lost the blush of newlyweds, but their love for each other and for their family is as strong as ever.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

At 70 years, they're still in love

There's some dispute as to whether it was love at first sight, but it's a moot point considering Erwin Brandt and his bride, Pearl, have been married for 70 years. Their secret to success? Communicating.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Erwin Brandt says it was love at first sight. Wife Pearl disagrees. It wasn't quite love at first sight, after all they went together for three years before getting married.

Erwin says Pearl never liked his name so she changed it. Pearl disagrees. It's not that she didn't like it, she says, she didn't think it fit him so she decided to call him Jim.

On the surface, it might look like the Redford couple spend their days being contrary. But not so, they say, those little disagreements are just part of being married.

And they should know. They celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary June 9.

"And we're still in love; we've just been blessed beyond belief," Jim said. "We had our ups and downs and our disagreements. No man and wife aren't going to have disagree-

ments; that's just nature."

"I never dreamed I'd be married 70 years," added Pearl. "I always knew I'd keep our marriage together. In those days, marriages were made to last."

Through thick and thin, the Brandts have been together, a miracle in an age where marriages are over sometimes even before they start. They've raised four children and now have 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren — the newest one arriving just three days shy of their anniversary.

In their 90s — he just turned 91 on May 28 and she is 90 — they have lived on the same street, but not the same house, in Redford for 56 years. She tends to the house-keeping; he does the yard work. Friends in the neighborhood help and in return Jim shares the bounty of his backyard garden.

Old age, a touch of arthritis, a loss

of hearing have slowed them down, and they wonder how much longer they will be able to live in the home their son Kenneth built for them, but they are thankful for what they have had and for each new day.

"We've had a good life together," Jim said.

Mother's touch

That good life began in Detroit in 1921, thanks to his mother. Pearl was living with her good friend, having come here from Missouri to work. The two women had known each other for about a year when his mother came home and told him that "there's a little girl I want you to meet." His reply was typically male.

"I said, 'Oh, Mom, I have a lot of girls,'" he said.

Brandt did make a date with Pearl and they started going together. And on June 9, 1923, they tied the knot and moved to Missouri where Jim and Pearl's father opened a country store in the mining town of Bonterre.

The venture was short-lived for Jim, who soon realized the business couldn't support two families. He

bowed out and got a job in the machine shop of the town's lead company, making 95 cents an hour.

Most of the work was done on weekends when the mines were shut down. The hours took a toll on Jim and after three years, he loaded up his wife and his 6-month-old daughter and returned to Detroit where he landed a job at Buhl Die.

That lasted until the Depression when Jim lost his job and the home they had had built in Detroit because they couldn't pay the mortgage. They did little things to make ends meet. Pearl made doll clothes and they took on boarders to "make a few cents here and there."

"Everybody was in the same boat," Pearl said. "We had friends and our church that helped us a lot."

"I had an \$89 a month mortgage payment and couldn't make it," Jim added. "We didn't let it bother us; we didn't let it get us down. We didn't look ahead too much then."

Most people might look on such losses as devastating, but the Brandts now see that as a blessing.

See MILESTONE, 3C

He finds a 'Gold' record with song

Days go by slowly when you're not here. How does it feel with me not over there? I guess I'll just have to wait and see; baby will you wait up for me?

BY KYLE GREEN
SPECIAL WRITER

With hard work and endurance dreams can become reality.

Canton Township resident Paul Teryniak knows that battle and foresees a career as a professional songwriter. For now he is content with the release of his song "Take Me to Your Heart" on Rainbow Records' "Hollywood Gold" release.

"I like it, but it's not how I pictured it indirectly," said the 21-year-old Teryniak. "The vocalist doesn't match it directly. It's more of a country tune and I pictured more of a pop."

Rainbow Records, an independent recording label based in Hollywood, bought Teryniak's song, recorded it with singer Steffen Presley and released it on a compilation collection.

Teryniak's song is based on the idea of separation of a couple and the struggle for their love to prevail:

Each day feels empty 'cause all I want is you to be with me. Is it too much to ask; I just want this feeling to last.

The song has a lot of sentiment for him. More than a year ago Teryniak's mother died from the complications of colon cancer. Teryniak wanted to capture her devotion for life.

"My mother was dying and she was given morphine and was told she had two months to live," he said. "She kept saying, 'I'm going to live to see the summer.' The first day of summer I found her dead. She lived by her words; I wanted to write a song in that context."

See MUSIC, 2C



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Special meaning: When Canton resident Paul Teryniak wrote his song, "Take Me to Your Heart," it was done with the idea of capturing in words his late mother's devotion to life.

Writer has fast mind and enjoys dealing with new ideas

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, I'm fascinated with your analysis of handwriting. Please tell me why I can change handwriting so easily. It can be within a letter. I start out neat and end up scribbling. Is it because I'm a Gemini? I try to be neat but have no patience. I used to write backhanded. I can be very neat if I try.

S.M., Bloomfield Hills

The changing handwriting styles submitted by today's writer

strongly suggest versatility which can embrace subjects, fields and/or skills. Fluctuating moods are another strong possibility. Her moods seem to change rather quickly at times. She may want to check this before it becomes more serious.

This writer has been blessed with a fast mind and can think quickly on her feet. She enjoys moving away from conventional thinking and dealing with new ideas and information. A seeming paradox here is that she seems to have an unconscious need for ties to the past and for nurturing.

Perhaps the most salient trait of this writer is her marvelous facility with words. She can talk herself in and out of situations with the greatest of ease. Her charm and sharp intellect make for a winning combination. Enthusiasm is another valuable trait

and can add excitement to her involvements.

The many changes in her handwriting, especially in her personal pronoun I's, lead me to believe she is in a state of flux about some issues and elements in her life. Her self-concept seems to waiver depending upon the situation in which she finds herself.

Currently, she may be experiencing anxiety in regard to herself and may also be trying to conceal her true nature.

This handwriting starts out with a wide right margin which continues to widen as it moves down the page. This seems to signal that she is viewing the future with apprehension and/or alarm.

Signs of irritation in her handwriting bespeak some lack of patience. Her quick perception does not allow too much time for details. Let someone else handle

those she probably feels. Besides expedience may have a higher priority than exactitude.

A high degree of sensitivity to personal criticism manifests itself in this handwriting. Our writer is easily hurt and fears criticism. She is quick to take offense where she feels she is personally concerned.

Charisma and humor weave throughout this handwriting. She uses discretion and tact when dealing with others. She knows how to manipulate people through understanding, empathy and a little humor.

Moving as rapidly as she often does, she is sometimes careless and ends up injuring herself in small ways, for example, cuts, bruises, or burns perhaps. She needs to be aware of this tendency as it can develop into accident proneness if not checked.

1. Start out neat, end up scribbling. Sent because I'm a Gemini? by 6 to read but have no patience.
2. I used to write backhanded.
3. I can be very neat if I try.

Unfulfilled signs show in those lower loops which fail to return to the baseline of writing. She does not always learn from past mistakes. Therefore, she may be inclined to repeat them.

The center placement of her signature suggests a desire to get along with others and be part of a team. However, other signs say that sometimes she tries to keep her distance. This is another seeming paradox in her makeup. Music definitely has charms for

this woman. She probably enjoys it throughout her day.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 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. And objective feedback is always welcome.

NEW VOICES

SCOTT and JILL LARKINS of Redford announce the birth of BRANDON SCOTT April 27 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Diane Larkins and Richard Larkins, both of Livonia, Ray Holthus of Rochester and Fran Holthus of Ft. Myers, Fla.

ALAN and STACEY MATHEWS of Jackson announce the birth of CHRISTOPHER ALAN April 30. Grandparents are Dwight and Carole Mathews of Plymouth and Bernie and Isabel Scollon of Laingsburg. Great-grandparents are Ronald Putt of Flint and Elizabeth Scollon of Owosso.

GORDON and LINDA HARBISON of Canton announce the birth of DEREK JOHN April 30 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Sarah, 5, and brother, Bradley, 3. Grandparents are Don and Catherine McKenzie

and Matt and Anne Harbison, all of Westland.

PAUL and JENNIFER LIPINSKI of Plymouth announce the birth of SARAH MURRAY April 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

CONRAD and NORMA FOSTER of Plymouth announce the birth of BROCK JACOB SAMUEL and BRETT ERNEST EDWIN May 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. They have a brother Blake, 5.

STEPHEN and JAYME SCHMITT of Wayne announce the birth of KEIRA ELYSE May 13 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Chris and Kathy Schmitt of Garden City and Bob and Marilyn Beisiegel of Redington Shores, Fla.

NICHOLAS and CHERYL

HOOLOO of Westland announce the birth of NICHOLAS CODY May 7 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Stephanie. Grandparents are Fred Winnicki of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. William Hool of Upton, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Atha of Garden City.

JOHN and LORRAINE BUGLIONE of Highland announce the birth of CHRISTINA SUZANNE Feb. 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Isobel Buglione of Plymouth and John and Nancy Timberlake of Jackson. Great-grandmother is Marion Timberlake of Jackson.

DENNIS and JOSIE STOCKWELL of Canton announce the birth of KENNETH JOSEPH April 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Tony and Dorothy Stockwell and Phyllis Sulli-

van. Great grandparents are Jim and Anne Baily.

JOHN and DEBORAH DEAN of Westland announce the

birth of JORDAN MARIE April 28 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She has a brother, Jonathan, 4. Grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dean of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barletta of Ferndale.

Never Worry About Showing Your Legs Again

Treating varicose veins can help you look and feel better.

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Music from page 1C

The song, he added, "is the symbol of just trying to find an answer when two people are apart. I guess it's just the idea of cancer but in a relationship."

Don't you know that I love you; nothing can keep us apart. Just by the things that you do take me to your heart... Take me to your heart.

Rainbow Records sought Teryniak to buy his song after discovering "Take Me to Your Heart" was one of 20 he copyrighted. Teryniak decided to sell only one song to see how the company used

his material and see what success the song may bring.

He signed a one-year contract with Rainbow to receive a percentage of gross unit sales of the \$8.98 release, he said. Teryniak receives royalty checks every three months, but has not received one yet.

Today, Teryniak has roughly 120 songs in his collection, but at one time his writing style was more aggressive than the current release because he closed himself off from reality.

The same year his mother was

diagnosed with colon cancer Teryniak's father was also diagnosed with prostate cancer, which is now in remission.

"Death has been in my eyes since I was a child; I thought I was going to lose them both because they both got it at the same time," he said. "When I first started writing it was more anger songs, but now it's more expressive, more of a relief."

"Before it was fighting back, but now it's relief."

Teryniak plays keyboards and guitars and spends at least 40

percent of his time writing material, either collaborating with a friend or alone. He prefers to write ballads and usually works on 10-15 songs at the same time, he said.

"This song took quite a while (to write) probably about six months," he said. "What I do is have the music in my head then translate it. A couple songs I wrote in my head. After a while it just became easier and easier."

"I just get the enjoyment of expressing myself," he said. "If others enjoy it than more power to me."

Here's an easy way to house-hunt.

You'll find a lot of Open Houses listed right in our Classified Real Estate Section. There are also dozens of Open Houses listed on our electronic HomeLine directory. Be sure to check both. When using HomeLine, call 953-2020. You can listen to all sorts of recorded listings for houses that are open to view.



All you need is a touch tone telephone, a little time, and the following directions for using our voice telephone directory:

1. Call 953-2020
2. Press the number of the city you are interested in (see directory at right).
3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
4. Additional information:
 - To back up, press 1
 - To pause, press 2
 - To jump ahead, press 3
 - To exit at any time, press *

City	Area Code
Birmingham	4280
Bloomfield	4280
Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Milford	4288
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284
Walled Lake	4286
West Bloomfield	4281

For Oakland County Listings, Press 1

Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264

For Wayne county Listings, Press 2

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
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BY JULIA SPECIAL WR

All eyes of Elegance dinner, for lectures from clothier, with exception outh's own and Me. Where el the traditio Newcomers this year b Community Mayflower served their don bleu.

Chester Greven

Chester of Wayne w at a family of Westland to wedding an The coup May 29, 19 the former V Fifty-year the Greven their childr husband La as well as t Bob and M Gregg Angl Cox. Unabl son Joseph at Nellis Ai da. The Grev great-grand Frayer. A se

Lee a Lucil



Dona Lucil

Donald a Livonia wen tion when members ga at a 50th webration Jun VFW Hall.

The Park Detroit po changed vow Temple Ba troit.

The coup daughter Be in-law Phil

Richa Berni



Plymouth Newcomers' fashion show displays best

BY JULIA HOGLEN
SPECIAL WRITER

All eyes were on Fashion at the Plymouth Newcomers "Evening of Elegance" fashion show and dinner, featuring the Spring Collections from nearly every area clothier, with one disappointing exception being that of Plymouth's own design house, Maggie and Me.

Where else to hold an event for the traditional Spring Plymouth Newcomers Fashion show which this year benefited the Plymouth Community Arts Council, but the Mayflower Meeting House, which served their delicious chicken cordon bleu.

The evening reflected elegance, from the elaborate table settings, artfully arranged by Julie Zygmuntowicz; to the lovely mingling music played on the grand piano by Gloria McCord. Scott Barr of The Flower Garden set two-tiered white rose-draped center pieces on the grand piano, which were later raffled off. Robert Harter, of H&B Carpeting, and Plymouth's most eligible bachelor, donated a beautiful oriental area rug.

Scott Smith hand-wove a gorgeous basket as a donation from Penniman Showcase. There were several gift certificates for Plymouth's most popular restaurants,

SOCIAL NEWS

such as Italian Cucina, Station 885 and the Plymouth Landing.

Credit the success of this breath-taking event goes to a Plymouth Newcomer Jennifer Imamura who has already made quite an impact on the Plymouth social scene and who will hopefully continue to offer her grace and talents to Plymouth community organizations.

With more than 150 carefully color coordinated outfits, from lingerie to linen suits, it was a spectacular show, fast-paced and very chic. Silver Sounds provided the upbeat music for the gracefully grouped pairs and trios who sashayed up and down the runway.

While the ladies received much attention in their Mystic Intimance sleepwear, it was the guys, Roger Dooley and Nich Imamura, in their boxer shorts from Sunny J's which brought a round of applause. Pied piper provided several cute children's outfits and little Josh Weaver stole the show with his butterfly net which seemed to catch everything but butterflies! The young ladies, Sabrina Imamura, Tatiana Imamura and Beth Walsh, modeled bright, matching floral print summer dresses.

There were summer casual sets which coordinated for the whole family from Nawrot Pendleton, Unique Accessories and Steve Petix. Janice McCord, Patty Malcolm, Jennifer Stacy, and Zita Flohr assembled on the runway in pastel shades of butter,

blue, palm and ivory in identical linen short and vest sets from Ann Taylor.

The formal wear was even more impressive, thanks to Lina's, who showed several beaded gowns. Halter dresses were shown in full length in shimmering shades of butter and moss. Black was prominent, and the intermission hemline added flare to the term, "cocktail dress." Steve Petix, known for its fabulous formal wear, attired the gents in handsome tuxedos to accompany the elaborate wedding gowns, which made for a most ordinate finale.

The evening showcased the very best the area had to offer, in a fresh, creative new style. These fashionable Newcomers promise to brighten the future of social events in Plymouth.

Jennifer Imamura presented the Plymouth Community Arts Council with a check for \$5,500, raised from the evening's proceeds.

"Thanks to all the hard work by Jennifer and the Newcomers Club, the Plymouth Community Arts Council will be able to reinstate the Teacher's Aid Program. This program, completely dependent on the local arts council funding, has traditionally brought art to life in the classroom, either through live performances, art projects, or even through the purchase of permanent musical instruments for our schools. This program was sadly missed this year. We're thrilled to be able to offer this again to the community," said Christine Ilas, Plymouth Arts Council director.

ANNIVERSARIES

Chester and Vera Grevingood

Chester and Vera Grevingood of Wayne were the guests of honor at a family dinner, held May 29 in Westland to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on May 29, 1943, in Wayne. She is the former Vera Killingbeck.

Fifty-year residents of Wayne, the Grevingoods were joined by their children — Carol Frayer and husband Larry, and Linda Cox — as well as their grandchildren — Bob and Mary Frayer, Kathy and Gregg Angelosanto and JoAnn Cox. Unable to attend was grandson Joseph Cox, who is stationed at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

The Grevingoods also have a great-granddaughter, Morgan Lee Frayer. A second great-grandchild



is expected to join the family this month.

Born in Holland, Mich., he was the owner of Chet's Barbershop in Westland. Born in Romulus, she is a retiree of Micro-Measurements of Romulus.

Milestone from page 1C

A neighbor helped get Jim a job at the Detroit Kalvinator plant, making \$30 a week for 50 hours work. Eleven months later, he was promoted to superintendent of the tool room.

With that, Jim moved the family to a larger home on what was then Indian Street in Redford. It cost less than what they had owed on their Detroit home. That was the biggest change for the family, the Brandts agreed.

When they moved to the township, there were nine homes on their street, later renamed San Jose. But during World War II, they watched as entire blocks were built up. A boon for Jim had earlier bought up some 24 40-foot-wide lots for taxes owed.

Another blessing

Pearl started doing a social column for the local paper, Township News. "When people moved in, I was the first person to greet them," she said. As the township grew, interest in such tidbits fell off and Pearl gave up her journalistic endeavors . . . and probably not to soon. At the age of 46, Pearl gave birth to their fourth child and third daughter, a surprise they admit, but again, "a blessing."

As the children grew, married and moved off, the Brandts found their two-story home was too large, so son Kenneth designed and built a ranch style home just a short distance down the street.

Of the children, the oldest,

'We didn't let it bother us; we didn't let it get us down. We didn't look ahead too much then.'

Jim Brandt

daughter Betty lives in New York. Kenneth is a Plymouth resident and daughter Joyce lives in Livonia. The baby of the family, Ruth, lives in Verona, Pa.

The Brandts had a piece of advice for their children as each on married. It may well be the secret

to their marital longevity.

"We've always told them that it takes two people to make a marriage, that you have to work together and share your life not only with each other but with the family members," Jim said.

"Working together is important," Pearl added. "So is understanding each other and each one doing their own part. And communication is important. If something comes up you have to talk about it."

But then Jim tosses out another bit of wisdom, something that surfaces several times during the conversation: "We never thought ahead; we made plans and hoped the Lord would let it go through. Now we look ahead and if the good Lord is with us, we'll be here tomorrow."

Lee and Lucille Wight



The celebration started at the Mountain Jack's restaurant in Livonia and finished up with a party at Lee and Lucille Wight's daughter's home in Westland. The Wights were the guest of honor at a May 23 celebration, marking their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on May 22 at the Nativity of Our Lord Church in Detroit. They have four children — Dan Wight of Garden City, Kathy Palister of Livonia, Rick Wight of Livonia and Elaine South of Westland. They also have 11 grandchildren.

Forty-year residents of Livonia, the Wights are members of St. Michele's Church in Livonia.

Donald and Lucille Parker

Donald and Lucille Parker of Livonia were the center of attention when friends and family members gathered to honor them at a 50th wedding anniversary celebration June 6 at the Lyskawa VFW Hall.

The Parkers — he is a retired Detroit police officer — exchanged vows on June 1, 1943, at Temple Baptist Church in Detroit.

The couple have a married daughter Beverly Grigal and son-in-law Phil of Canton and two



grandchildren, Rodney and Gretchen.

A fall trip to Hawaii is in the offing for the anniversary couple.

Richard and Bernice Stear



Richard and Bernice Stear of Livonia were honored at dinner June 19 marking their 50th wedding anniversary.

Arranged by their daughter Loraine, the festivities also included a renewal of their wedding vows. They were married on June 26, 1943, and celebrated their anniversary this year during a week-long trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

He is a 1980 retiree of Ford Motor Co., where he worked as a supervisor at the Research and Engineering Center in Dearborn. He had been with the automaker for more than 40 years.

The Stears have lived in Livonia for 21 years.

YOU'LL SAVE WHEN YOU SHOP TODAY'S CLASSIFIEDS



Welcoming new neighbors is the least we can do...

to make new families feel right at home in our town. Getting To Know You is THE newcomer welcoming service that delivers a gift from sponsoring merchants and professionals right after they move in. Getting To Know You programs can bring new business, new friends and new sales to your door.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU
WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE
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PVC (Ridgeway) Ivory, White, Off White	78"x84"	\$49.90
PVC (Curved) Ivory, Off White	104"x84"	\$69.90

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Ann Arbor 3500 Pontiac Trail Ann Arbor (313) 662-3117

Plymouth 874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth (313) 459-7410

Starting July 1st
Tues. 10-6 (Closed July 4th)

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.



BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

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 27th
Guest speakers at 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

H.L. Petty
Pastor

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

June 27th
"What is Your Role in the Church?"
Bob Otto, Guest Speaker

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Sommers
Minister for Children: Sharon Soop
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!

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.

DR. KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
11095 Haggerty Rd., (North of Ann Arbor Rd.)
Plymouth, Mich. 455-7711 or 455-4357

Sunday Services 10:30 & 11:15 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - KINGS KIDS 6:30 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

June 27th - 11:15 a.m.
Guest Speaker, Brother Robert Etzer

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

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
(Independent Baptist)
Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 695
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0816 or 553-4894

Are you truly interested in studying the Bible so that you can obey God more perfectly? Do you long to fully know the great God who created us and sent his son, Jesus Christ, into the world to save sinners? Jesus said, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled" (Matt 5:3). If you long to know God more fully and to obey him more perfectly, come join those who share that desire.

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 5:00 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

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
6063 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 881-0211

The Rev. Ervrey F. Chaves, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant
Summer Schedule - Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church
"Taking Faith a Way of Life"
Sunday School for All Ages 9:00 A.M.
Worship Services 10:00
35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
616-9191

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
281 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of M58
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided to A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0322

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
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 Leeb 532-1000

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 348-3140 - School 348-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 422-0200

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. Headapoti, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
K. M. Mehri, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. - Wed. 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. - 1st & 3rd Sunday
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
"Committed to Spiritual Growth and Meeting the Needs of the Family"

SATURDAY WORSHIP 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 and 11 a.m.
TRANSPORTATION & NURSERY AVAILABLE

SENIOR PASTOR: Dr. Jerry Yarnell
PASTOR: Drs. Martin Pastor: David Woodby
VISITATION PASTOR: Abe deVries
YOUTH DIRECTOR: Darrell Smith

7000 N. SHELDON - CANTON TOWNSHIP
1 Block S. of Warren
459-3333

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

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 27th
"Encouraged by Each Others Faith"
Pastor Richard A. Peacock

Rev. Richard A. Peacock
Rev. Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

June 27th
"Be Our Guest..."
Rev. Melanie L. Carey preaching

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Steven E. Poole
Nursery Provided

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 484-6722

MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 50 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.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Celebrating 40 Years
20200 Merriman Road 475-8222

MIKE HAZELTON, Minister
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 6:30 P.M.

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280

Worship at 10:00 am (Nursery Provided)
Children's Worship 10:00 am

Rev. Mike Seymour
Music Director: Michael E. Gross
Organist: Larry A. Vester

Rev. Kevin Miles
Director of Education: Linda A. Holtberry
Ministers: The Entire Church

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 27th
"Just What is a 'lukewarm' Christian?"
Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sorquist, Pastor - David Stiles, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

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 Earliest
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

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 Earliest
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

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

Wood 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.
WUFL-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

Summer Hours:
Worship & Nursery 10:00 a.m.
Church School Classes thru 6th Grade - 10:00 a.m.
Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 454-8844

Sunday School 9:00 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 10:00 A.M.

Vacation Bible School Musical
Rev. Janet Nobil, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Worship & Nursery 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Children's Program - 10:00 a.m. only
Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Interim Sr. Minister Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013

8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast
9:00 A.M. Education - All Ages
10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Childcare Provided - Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
48801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 453-1825
PLYMOUTH

Worship & Nursery 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
J. 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.
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

He Who is Your Lord, the All-Merciful, cherisheth in His heart the desire of beholding the entire human race as one soul and one body.

BAHA'I FAITH
WATCH THE BAHAI' FAITH SUNDAYS AT 8:45 AM IN CHURCH #2
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 11 a.m. Wednesdays 7 p.m.
Celebration of Worship Hours of Inspiration
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-496 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:30 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. "People Of Faith"
6:30 pm Tabernacle Choir "Encore" Presentation
Saturday, 6:00 pm "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

Items for should be than noon Thursday

VOYAGERS
Voyagers for people for 7:30 p.m. Paul Pr... Five Mil... Games ni... attending vorite bo... freshmen prizes will is \$2.50 fo... guests. An... more info...

SUMMER
St. Mary's Summerfest Sunday, June 27, 7:30 p.m. There will entertainme... en barbec... the Cadill... Steve Kin... p.m. Frida... 5-8 p.m. at... 8-11 p.m. r... ropolitan... and the P... Sunday.

SERVIC
Canton Co... move its... General M... Road begi... The churc... at Pl... School's L... been fore... constructi... Sunday... will be at... service wi... summer s... sponding t... tions," w... fear, anger... love. For n... 397-5863.

MEN'S
The Men's... ed Method... will spons... noon to 3... at the chu... across fro... ice. Sloppy... ages, straw... strawberry... available.

COUPLE
The Coupl... sponsor its... Family Pl... day, June... Becket Far... Lilley, Car... ues once e... Aug. 22, ar... counseling... A registrat... forials for... find out m... Family Pl... Darren Sh...

POLISH
The Societ... celebrate... a.m. Sund... Chapel of... Motherho... Levan, Liv... vited to at...

CAPTAN
Capt. Tho... brother of... Killgore, n...

Special M... at 7 p.m... Church... The gr... theme, of... voca... trios at... hymns... team m...

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles, an organization for people 45 and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 25, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. A Fun and Games night is planned. Those attending should bring their favorite board and card games. Refreshments will be served, and prizes will be awarded. Donation is \$2.50 for members, \$3.50 for guests. Anyone may attend. For more information, call 591-1350.

SUMMERFEST '93

St. Mary's of Wayne will have its Summerfest '93 5-8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, June 25-27, at the church, 34565 Sims, Wayne. There will be bingo, a casino, entertainment, beer tent and chicken barbecue. Music will include the Cadillac Karaoke 5-8 p.m. and Steve King and the Ditties 8-11 p.m. Friday; the Cadillac Karaoke 5-8 p.m. and Southern Exposure 8-11 p.m. Saturday; and the Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra 1-3 p.m. and the Polish Dukes 4-7 p.m. Sunday.

SERVICES MOVE

Canton Community Church will move its services to the Canton General Movie Theater on Ford Road beginning Sunday, June 27. The church usually holds its services at Plymouth Canton High School's Little Theater but has been forced to move because of construction on campus.

Sunday family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. The discovery service will be at 10:30 a.m. The summer series, "Feelings: Responding to God Given Emotions," will explore topics such as fear, anger, guilt, grief, joy and love. For more information, call 397-5863.

MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne will sponsor a Strawberry Festival noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the church, 3739 Newberry, across from the Wayne Post Office. Sloppy joe sandwiches, beverages, strawberry sundaes and strawberry shortcake will be available.

COUPLE TO COUPLE

The Couple to Couple League will sponsor its next series on Natural Family Planning 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at St. Thomas a Becket Family Life Center, 555 S. Lilley, Canton. The series continues once each month on July 25, Aug. 22, and Sept. 19. Private counseling will also be available. A registration fee includes all materials for class. To register or to find out more about Natural Family Planning, call Tina and Darren Shelcuskay at 981-6254.

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, Schoolcraft west Levan, Livonia. The public is invited to attend.

CAPTAIN VISITS

Capt. Thomas E. Killgore, brother of the Rev. James Killgore, minister of outreach at

Ward Presbyterian Church, will preach at the 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. worship services Sunday, June 27. Ward Presbyterian is at 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Killgore, who just completed a tour of duty in Thailand, is the assistant chaplain assigned to the 1st Special Forces Group (airborne). He earned a Bronze Star for saving the life of a civilian while serving in Saudi Arabia in December 1990.

HORIZON

The gospel quartet Horizon of Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind., will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 261-5050.

SUNDAY MORNING

Single Place Ministries holds a Sunday Morning Gathering 10-10:45 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.

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. Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The topic for June 28 is "Interviewing and Marketing Yourself for Career Change" with Jeff Bagnasco. Sessions are sponsored by the Outreach Department of Ward Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 422-1826.

CONTINENTALS

The Continentals will be in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 1, at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, Farmington Hills. The group will present its 1993 program, "Stand Up, Move Out," of popular, inspirational and gospel favorites. The concert is free. For more information, call 348-7600.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have back-to-back picnics for single adults Friday and Saturday, July 2-3. The annual showcase picnic will be at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Rotary Park on Six Mile in Livonia, and the Independence Day picnic will be Saturday at Camp Dearborn.

The picnics are for adults and their children. For tickets for the Friday picnic and for more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

The group also has a Sunday morning class for single adults. It meets at 10:45 a.m. in Knox Hall of the church, at Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.

CATHOLIC EXPOSE

Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic faith are invited to attend a Catholic Expose at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, at Resurrection Parish, 2200 N. Canton Center, Canton. For more information, call 981-66700 days except Wednesday or Jeanne at 453-4573 or Pat at 453-4052 evenings.



Big moment: Rev. George Shaloub (from left), Harriet Demetriou and Barbara Nanas, all of Livonia, Nicholas Bernard of St. Clair Shores and the Rev. Leo Capacia of Southfield participated in the graduation ceremony.

Orthodoxy class has its 1st grads

'Not only did you complete the course, but you also proved that we . . . can provide the necessary tools, if they (the laity) are truly interested and committed to Christ . . .'

Rev. Leo Capacia

A dream of sorts came true for the Rev. George Shaloub of St. Mary Antiochian Church in Livonia earlier this month. That's when 12 students graduated from the Christian Orthodoxy continuing education program at Madonna University.

They were the first students to complete the 10-month weekend course, and half of the students who enrolled in the program when it started last September.

Shaloub joined forces with Madonna University and the Council of Orthodox Christian Churches of Metropolitan Detroit more than two years ago to develop the program. It emphasizes Orthodox Christianity and is taught primarily by Orthodox priests.

The certification program is unique in the Orthodox Church and according to Shaloub, its goal is to "aid teachers so they can relate and instill in the children the faith of the early church." The program also aims to raise the level of catechism instruction and help churches in screening teaching applicants.

Madonna, with its commitment to ecumenism and its comprehen-

sive continuing education department, was the logical choice to offer the program because of the common roots of the Catholic and Orthodox churches. They are "sister" churches that have remained faithful to apostolic teachings.

Participants in this certification program came from Indiana, Sarnia, Ontario, Flint and the metropolitan area.

Guest speaker at the commencement ceremony was the Rev. Leo Capacia, assistant pastor of St. George Romanian Orthodox Church in Southfield. Capacia served as a representative of the Rev. Nick Liolin, president of the Council of Orthodox Churches in Metropolitan Detroit.

In his speech to the graduates, Capacia challenged them "to do as much as you can to teach our faith to others in order to raise the

level of awareness and of religious education of our faith in all Orthodox churches and communities you come in contact with."

"We will never be able to lift that stigma of being the best kept secret in the United States without your personal help and dedication," he said.

Capacia also expressed the gratitude of Orthodox ministers for the time, energy and money the graduates sacrificed to know more about their faith. Hopefully, he said, they will take active leadership in propagating the faith.

"I know from personally speaking with some of you who have taken this 10-session, 100-hour classroom course that it was not an easy course by any means," he said. "I know . . . the consensus was that it was a truly profitable, spiritual learning experience, and

that all of you learned a great deal about the faith of our fathers.

"I also know that you accomplished something that has never been accomplished in this country before. Not only did you complete the course, but you also proved that we as Orthodox clergy and laity can provide the necessary tools, if they (the laity) are truly interested and committed to Christ and to his holy Orthodox faith to do some very special good works."

According to Capacia, the Orthodox community in the entire country will be watching to see what graduates do with what they've learned and "whether or not your sacrifice will have been fruitful in the vineyards of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ."

"To learn what you learned and not use it or articulate it to teach and encourage others to follow your example, your friends and fellow parishioners, to also take such courses, again this experience will not be fruitful to God, to you and to our faith."

New priest says bye to St. Raphael's

A gain for Archdiocese of Detroit has proven to be a loss for St. Raphael Church in Garden City.

Rev. Douglas Bignall, one of 11 men ordained as priests for the Archdiocese of Detroit on June 12, will be leaving St. Raphael's July 1 for an assignment at St. Sylvest Church in Warren.

Bignall had served at St. Raphael's on weekends as a deacon while completing his studies. When he was ordained a transitional diaconate in December, he was able to preach at Sunday Masses at the church as well as preside as baptisms, marriages and funerals.

Bignall was a part of one of the largest groups of men in recent years to say yes to the Roman Catholic priesthood. Ranging in age from 27 to 65, they were ordained at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral by Archbishop Adam Maida.

Bignall, 27, son of Marguerite and Fredrick of Roseville, received his priestly formation at Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit. A graduate of the Roseville public schools, Bignall knew from very early on he wanted to be a priest.

After graduating from high school, he attended a live-in weekend at the seminary. It proved to be a great experience

for him and he applied for admission in the fall.

He completed both his college studies and five years of theological studies and ministerial preparation at Sacred Heart. He received a master of divinity degree during commencement ceremonies at the seminary on June 5.

As part of his ordination, Bignall celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving at Sacred Heart Church in Roseville June 13. He will celebrate similar masses of Thanksgiving on Sunday, June 20, at St. Raphael's, Sunday, June 27, at St. Justin Church in Hazel Park, and Sunday, July 11, St. Malachy

Church in Sterling Heights.

According to Bignall in a recent interview with the diocese's newspaper, The Michigan Catholic, priesthood is a "spiritual anchor that sends out a message of hope and love to people besieged by troubled economic and social times."

"People do want to hear the message of the Gospel, and I think more so today than ever that people are hungry for that message," he said. "When I think of my own ministry, I think of uplifting people, showing them there is hope, that God does love and care for them, and there is meaning and value to life."

America: The heritage for mankind

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



RABBI IRWIN GRONER

July 4th, our national birthday, occurs at a time when schools are not in session, when our children are in the midst of enjoying the pleasant activities of summer.

What message should we transmit to the younger generation, beyond the firecrackers, speeches, parades and public celebrations?

I offer these thoughts. It has been a long time since we signed the Declaration of Independence. We said a lot of things then. We believed them. We haven't made everything come true, but we still believe in them and think we can yet make them real.

Other nations have had the same objectives. But at no time in the history of civilization has a nation worked so long and so patiently as we have to make this dream a reality.

You can be good citizens and good people, you can enjoy the privileges of life and renew the American dream, if you remember

these principles:

■ To hate injustice, but to feel compassion for the human frailties that create injustice.

■ To love mankind, but to avoid being beguiled into thinking man is a noble savage corrupted only by his evil surroundings.

■ To be civilized even in a world that may not always seem to be a civilization.

■ To work for the realization of the hope of freedom, first for all men and women in this country who have right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, even though the promise of freedom has yet to be fulfilled for everyone. That dream should also be made real for people of every nation who have been put to death, deprived of liberty and have lived miserable lives. To improve the world is the privilege and responsibility of each new generation of Americans.

No one else has ever tried so hard to make freedom come true. We haven't done it all yet, but there are enough of us who shared in this belief so that the world has been transformed. Let the hope of America become the heritage of mankind.

But at no time in the history of civilization has a nation worked so long and so patiently as we have to make this dream a reality.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. If you have a question

or comment for him, call 953-2047, mailbox number 1862, on a Touch-Tone phone.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Items should be mailed to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

MEMORIAL
Memorial Church of Christ will have its vacation Bible School June 28 through July 2 at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road, between Farmington and Levan, Livonia. The school is for children age four through the eighth grade. There will be Bible lessons, singing, puppets, missions, crafts, refreshments and recreation. For more information, call the church at 464-6722 or 420-045.

ST. MICHAEL
St. Michael Lutheran Church will

have its vacation Bible school, "The Greatest Treasure Hunt," 9 a.m. to noon July 12-16 at the church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. Children 3 years through the sixth grade will participate in Bible lessons, crafts, music and games. For more information or to register, call 981-0331 or 455-4366.

FIRST UNITED
The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 19-23 at the church, 45201 N. Territorial Road. The school is for children age four through the sixth grade. Cost is \$5. To register, call 453-5280.

Musical ministry



Special presentation: The Bob Jones University Musical Ministry Team will give a special presentation at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, at Bethel Baptist Church, 27355 Ann Arbor Trail at Inkster Road. The group will present a program centered on the theme, "The Testimony of Our Lord." It will consist of vocal solos, tuba and french horn solos, duets and trios and vocal and instrumental duets or familiar hymns and gospel songs as well as testimonials from team members.

to

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Crane fly often confused for mosquito



NATURE TRAILS
TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Summer is indeed the time for insects. Their inability to regulate their body temperature restricts their activities to the warm months of the year.

We encounter very few of the insects around us and as a result we develop a very jaded view of this incredible group of animals. Often we only think of those we see at picnics, on leaves in the garden, in cracks along the sidewalk or those inside our homes.

One insect many people see inside their homes is the crane fly. Most people would describe a crane fly as a mosquito that lived too close to a nuclear plant. As their name suggests, crane flies have very long thin legs. The association with nuclear plants refers to their size. Some may stretch out to be 2 1/2 inches long.

Generally, one's first reaction is to kill this "mutant mosquito" before it sucks the baby dry. Actually, they are totally harmless. Instead of killing the crane fly on the window, take time to look at the delicate legs, the membrane wings and its wingpits.

SC sets classes for gifted kids

Schoolcraft College is offering "Adventures in Learning for Talented and Gifted Youth" for students ages 4-16 whose strengths and potential exceed their everyday learning opportunities.

Walk-in registration will occur 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, and Thursday, July 1, in the registration center. Call 462-4448.

SC schedules summer class registration

Schoolcraft College's in-person registration for summer courses will occur 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, and Thursday, July 1, in the Student Services Building.

Students may pay by check, MasterCard, Visa or Discover. Summer classes begin July 6. Call 462-4426.

Flies have only two developed wings for flying. The second pair of wings that most insects have has been modified into halteres. A haltere looks like a lollipop protruding from the wingpit of the crane fly. All flies have them but because crane flies are so large, the halteres are easy to see.

Halteres vibrate with the movement of the wings and send a message back to the insect about its position in space — similar to a gyroscope of an airplane.

There are many different species of crane flies, some are quite small compared to the large ones seen on windows. Phantom crane flies are some of the most interesting to see. They look like zebras. This group of crane flies has a black and white coloration. Their legs are broader and striped with white to help camouflage them by breaking up their profile, hence the name phantom.

Before a crane fly develops into an adult that will live a couple

weeks or so, they are found as larvae that live underwater. They are medium sized, worm-like larva that are often called "leather jackets." In the aquatic ecosystem, they are food for many fish and other larger predators.

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 963-2047, mailbox 1874.



Crane fly: The crane fly has long thin, delicate legs and a haltere, a lollipop-like appendage protruding from the wingpit.

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '93 Villager GS with PEP 962A MSRP \$20,104. '93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,899 and Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,643 excluding title, taxes, license fee. Monthly lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 91.37% of MSRP for Villager and 89.22% for Sable and 95.00% for Cougar for 24-month closed-end Red Carpet leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 12/92-2/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See participating dealers for payment and terms. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/93. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments plus cash down payment under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease. \$8,422 vs. \$7,396 on Villager; \$8,198 vs. \$7,254 on Sable; \$8,736 vs. \$7,979 on Cougar. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/93. *MSRP for Topaz GS 2-door includes \$500 cash back, excludes title and taxes. See your dealer for his price. *For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. *Always wear your safety belt. *Except on models with privacy glass.

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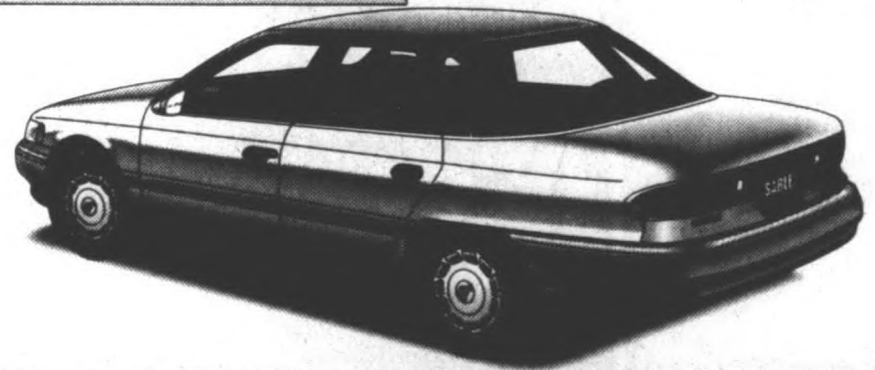
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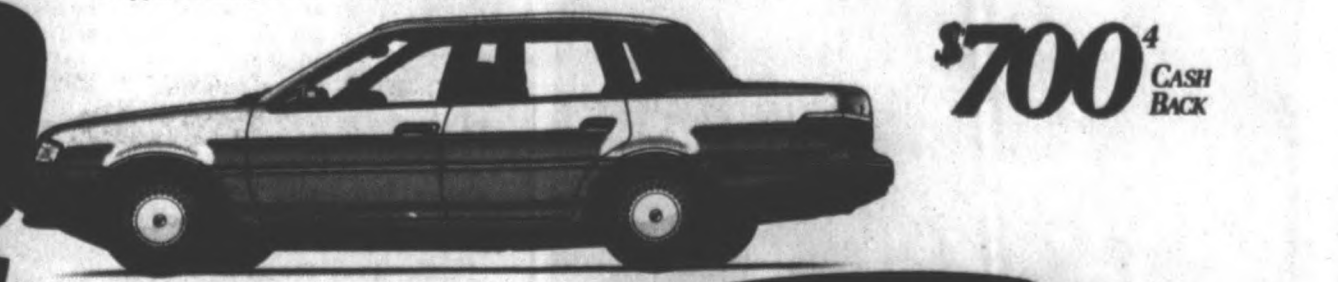
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BOB SKLAR, EDITOR
953-2113

The Observer

INSIDE:
Real estate
Exhibitions, Page 5D

CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

CREATIVE ENCOUNTERS



BOB SKLAR

Ceramicist exploring spatial relationships

It's not the first public showing of his clay sculpture. No matter. Don Coffey, who flirts with spatial relationships in his work, always gets up for a show. "It's always kind of nice to see my work put together in a new setting," the 1974 Wayne Memorial High graduate said. "It's kind of like getting dressed up and going out — you feel special." The Westland artist is moving toward an associate's degree in ceramics at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. His work has been exhibited on campus and at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit. Exhibitions remind him of whence he came. "The great thing about art is that it's like a physical manifestation of memory. You see in an old work exactly what you were thinking about in the past. You remember how you felt when you did it." Five Coffey creations are part of the first Dearborn Community Arts Council ceramics invitational in Dearborn City Gallery on the fourth floor of Dearborn City Hall, Michigan and Schaefer.

Intensity shows

"He's a very intense person and that intensity comes through in his work," said HFCC art department chairwoman Kathy Dambach, who curated the show. "He has sort of a unique insight and it's a point of view I wanted represented." "He thinks a lot about his work and puts a lot of time into it," she added. "Ideas are what drive his work, not just skill. His ideas come out in a particular way that's very much his own." Coffey joins seven other metro-Detroit clay artists in the 50-piece show, which runs to July 9. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. "I like to work in three-dimensional or 2 1/4-dimensional planes," Coffey said. "Two dimensions make me feel a little claustrophobic." Some of his colorfully glazed pieces are made from reddish-hued terra cotta, others from grayish-white stoneware. Shattered glass, barbed wire, horns, antlers and bomb projectiles are all elements of "Territory Pot." All are commonly used to define territory, a spatial concept. "For example, glass partitions provide a way to separate," Coffey said. "Bomb projectiles begin a way of acquiring territory." "De Chirico Pitcher" conveys two influences: European painter Giorgio De Chirico's presurrealistic use of visual and spatial ideas during the 1910s as well as the Lung-Shan design from 3,000 B.C. China, when clay items were made to look as if they were cast from bronze.

In "Unfolding Pyramid," a multicolor, wavy design hides a nude figure in a jungle-like setting inside. "What's basically a two-dimensional relief becomes 3-D by folding the sides up into a pyramid," Coffey said. "Vegetation Goddess," a torso made from spatial lines of clay meant to resemble wind-blown wheat grasses, was done for a ceramics sculpture class. The assignment: to create a modern design patterned after a primitive culture. Coffey looked to a sculptural fragment of a kneeling pregnant lower torso with a hand over her belly. The fragment dates back to the Porodins, who in 6,000 B.C. roamed what became Yugoslavia. "It's such a beautiful, natural gesture," Coffey said. "It's rather striking." People of the time worshipped a female goddess of vegetation instead of a king. They'd press wheat grains into a clay figure of a pregnant woman, "directly relating human pregnancy with fertility of their fields," Coffey said. "Face Horse" depicts a horse that, if looked at from an angle, also depicts a human face. "If you look at it from a front three-quarters angle, you can see teeth, lips, a nose, eyes and a pony tail. From that angle, the horse becomes a face — an original surrealist design," Coffey said. Coffey also has three realistic figurative life drawings on exhibit at the invitational.

Hooked on art

His background includes architectural and furniture design, but Coffey is set on an art career: "I want to devote 100 percent of my time to it." He'd like to open a co-op gallery for clay artists and have it eventually support a directorship. "The artists would share the expense of rent. A co-op also would cut gallery commissions on sales of artwork, probably to under 20 percent." Coffey envisions a lifestyle co-op for artists spinning off from the co-op gallery. "We'd live in a cooperative, share studio space and make use of each other's lifestyle skills, from fixing cars to fixing meals. We'd do it as economically as possible. "It's really tough to make it as an artist, it really is," he added. "If you work at it full time, however, you become so much better. Artists are visual people. And if you concentrate on your visual skills, you become so much better. It just takes time."

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

People and nature inspire artist

Richly colorful portraits and landscapes by Redford Township artist Evelyn Henry fill the Livonia Arts Commission display panels in the Livonia City Hall lobby.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



Artist Evelyn Henry paints in hopes of encouraging the viewer to enjoy nature and the world around them.

Livonia Arts Commission presents a one-person exhibition featuring 40 acrylic and pastel paintings by the Redford Township artist through June 30 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Five Mile and Farmington Road.

"It's nice for everybody to see something that makes them feel good. It makes me happy to have a lot of people see my work and enjoy it," Henry said.

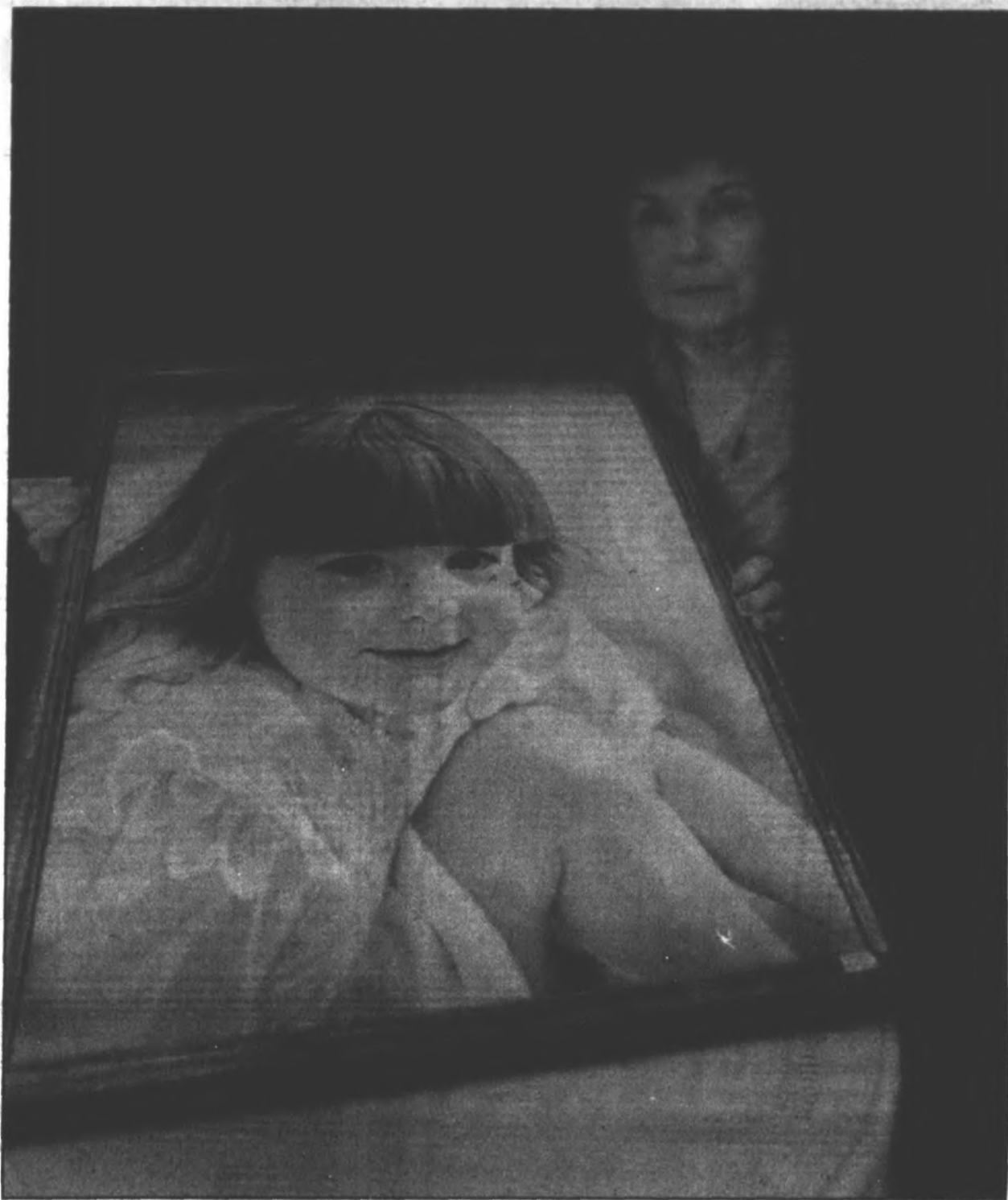
Portraits of children with porcelain skin, together with light-filled landscapes featuring flamingos and horses grazing an autumn field, dominate Henry's show.

Painted within the last 10 years, many of the portraits feature her 11 grandchildren. "Nora" captures a young girl with wisps of chestnut hair falling across her dark eyes and sunlight dancing on her cheeks.

"I'm engrossed in creating reflections on the beauty of nature and people around us, to try to preserve some of it for inner peace and hope," Henry said, "and to enable more people to see and enjoy it."

Henry has been involved with art most of her life. Design skills showcased in today's paintings were honed in the art department at Campbell-Ewald, where she retired from in 1979 after 21 years. Her seemingly inborn color sense evolved while working at the downtown Detroit advertising giant.

In the 1950s, oils originally hooked Henry on creating fine art. Pastels came later. She began working with their vibrant colors shortly before joining the Scarab Club in 1981, continuing to perfect her handling of the medium in weekly life-drawing classes at the historic Detroit club.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

See HENRY, 2D Accomplished hand: Artist Evelyn Henry displays a portrait of her granddaughter, Emily.

Portraits of athletes challenge Westland artist

Accomplished hand: Artist Laurel Raisenan will render portraits at the Liberty Fest.

Featured behind her and family dalmation Magic is a dynamic pastel of Red Wing star Steve Yzerman.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELS

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Laurel Raisenan looks for the challenges in life. Steve Yzerman, Cecil Fielder, Secretariat, Seattle Slew: She has rendered all of their likenesses.

The professional portrait artist will exhibit examples of her work, as well as sketch portraits in 30 minutes to one-hour sittings, Saturday-Sunday, June 26-27, at the Liberty Fest fine art show on the grounds of Heritage Park in Canton Township. (See related story).

"I think we should always challenge ourselves. Portraits are a challenge," Raisenan said in an interview at her Westland home. "I like to do the athletes. They're really exciting. They're all winners because of all the years they put in practicing and striving to be the best that they can be."

Raisenan works from several published photographs of an athlete after thoroughly researching her subject.

"I just love sports. I usually go to about four Detroit Tigers games a year but I don't think most people realize how time consuming my work is. Just the gloves and uniform on Steve Yzerman — one glove took three hours to complete because I want it to be my best."

Although Raisenan primarily

works in pastel, she also paints with oil and acrylic. "Pastel is my medium. People think it's not as serious as oil or acrylic but I feel only pastels

See PORTRAITS, 3D



Work of art: Laurel Raisenan portrays Tiger star Cecil Fielder in this pastel collage of images.

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.

GYPSY MOTHS



On Page 6D of today's Creative Living, look for part two of our special three-part series, "Gypsy Moth: 'Suburban Scourge.'"

Today, we explore gypsy moth management. As always, we appreciate your comments, by phone (953-2113), fax (591-7279) or mail (Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150).

Art Beat

MUSEUM FARE

Canton Historical Museum will host a linen and lace display through July and a quilt drawing to benefit the Bartlett House restoration. From 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 26, a lacemaking demonstration will take place. The museum is at Proctor and Canton Center roads. Hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

GARDEN WALK

Friends for Development of Greenmead's Livonia garden walk through seven residential gar-

dens takes place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 the day of the walk. All proceeds will go toward restoring the 143-year-old Alexander Blue House into a conference, meeting and reception center at Greenmead Historical Village. For ticket information, call Greenmead: 477-7375.

WIN A QUILT

Canton Historical Society will host a quilt drawing at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 27, to benefit restoration of the historic Bartlett House on Ridge Road, north of Cherry Hill. Tickets are \$1. They'll be sold Saturday-Sunday, June 26-27, at the CHS table in the community service organization tent at the Canton Township Liberty Fest in Heritage Park, Cherry Hill and Canton Center, behind Canton Township Hall. The winner need not be present to win.

Henry from page 1D

"I retired because I knew I wanted to paint more. It's something that you feel you have to do," Henry said. "Painting — that's all I think about."

Pastel allows Henry to loosen and free her technique. She says she likes them because "you're working with pure color." She loves color and sees it in everything, including the bluish and peach tones that most other people fail to see in skin.

Henry has exhibited her art in one-person shows twice at the Scarab Club and twice at the Farmington Community Library. This is her third one-person exhibit at Livonia City Hall.

The 74-year-old painter has a

'I retired because I knew I wanted to paint more. It's something that you feel you have to do. Painting — that's all I think about.'

Evelyn Henry

drawer where she keeps all of her ribbons. She stopped counting them years ago. This spring alone, she won second prize in the Visual Arts Association of Livonia and Palette Guild exhibitions and honorable mentions in the Livonia Artists Club and Palette Guild shows.

"I try to paint everyday," Henry said. "Many times, I start about 9 or 10 a.m. and paint until the

light is almost gone. I forget about everything else. One day, I even forgot to eat lunch."

Her intensity for creating uplifting paintings quite possibly was triggered in 1979, when, shortly after retiring, an aneurysm nearly took her sight. She credits the gift of an easel from her five children for pulling her through the surgery and serving as a light at the end of a long dark tunnel.

The life-threatening ordeal also could be the reason that paths pervade her landscape paintings. She seems to like incorporating these roads even if they're merely a set of tire tracks as each more than likely leads her to the next painting.

"I often see things that I want to do," Henry said. "It's always interesting to me to look ahead."

Show hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and until 8 p.m. June 28-29.



Quiet beauty: Evelyn Henry's work is intent on showing and preserving the inner peace that can be gained by viewing scenes such as horses grazing in an autumn pasture.



Nora: This acrylic painting by Evelyn Henry captures the shadows and sunlight dancing on the face of her granddaughter, Nora.

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PLYMOUTH! A PREMIUM COURT LOCATION, this striking brick Colonial has been meticulously maintained. Exacting landscaping, a high-efficiency furnace, Pella doorwalls, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, a study, 1st floor laundry and side entrance 2½ car garage. CENTRAL AIR! \$238,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! An enduringly popular tree-lined street two blocks West of COUNTRY CHARM. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a separate formal dining room, a new kitchen and ceramic tile floor, a new hi-efficient furnace, a study, hardwood flooring, aluminum sided exterior, basement and 2 car detached garage. \$159,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! NEW ON THE MARKET! North of Penniman Avenue, this brick ranch expresses substance, character and quality. There are 2 bedrooms, a large living room, wet plaster walls, 1st floor laundry, a study and attached garage with unusual depth. A GREAT VALUE! \$95,500 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! Over an Acre of beautiful grounds frame this cheerful brick home with endless updates. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new ceramic flooring and carpeting, formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, a gazebo, attached 2 car side entrance garage plus a large detached garage. \$179,900 (453-8200)



CANTON! NEW ON THE MARKET! That second lingering look of admiration is well justified with this 3 year old Colonial. A new tiered deck and a fenced rear yard plus Central Air assure a comfortable summer. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, master bedroom walk-in closet, formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, a beautiful hardwood entry, basement and attached 2½ car garage. \$158,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Venerable "HOUGH PARK"...a great family neighborhood. There are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room with beveled glass dividers, an updated kitchen, a 22 ft. family room with a fireplace, a large enclosed sun room, finished/carpeted basement, a beautiful new stone patio, wood flooring, Central Air, etc. \$214,900 (453-8200)



NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! PLYMOUTH! A quiet street with towering trees and sidewalks describes the perfect family location. This New England Colonial boasts 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, a new kitchen, screened porch, a study, family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, hardwood flooring, hot tub, etc. \$243,000 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! NEW ON THE MARKET! A charming Penniman Avenue brick Tudor adaptation with 3 bedrooms (2 down), a formal dining room, living room with a fireplace, wet plaster walls, a nicely finished basement and detached 1½ car garage. \$115,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! A VERY APPEALING 1½ STORY BRICK HOME on a most attractive tree-lined street. There are 3 bedrooms (two down), 2 full baths (including one on the 2nd floor), hardwood flooring, finished/carpeted basement, a beautiful (62 X 129) lot and 2½ car detached garage. \$119,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! "RIDGEWOOD HILLS!" Just 4 years old and in showcase condition. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a polished oak entry floor, formal dining room, a gorgeous family room with a full brick wall fireplace, island kitchen, a study, 1st floor laundry, Central Air, underground sprinklers, full basement and side entrance 2½ car garage. \$213,500 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! 5 YEAR OLD SHOWCASE HOME in "BEACON MEADOWS" featuring sun-filled rooms, and numerous upgrades. 4 bedrooms, 2½ opulent baths, two story entrance foyer, pickled oak kitchen with island, 20 x 20 family room, a sun room, a study, extensive decking with a Hot Tub, 1st floor laundry and 3½ car side entrance garage. \$359,000 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! OUTSTANDING LOCATION and TREED SETTING adds much appeal to this Architect designed COTSWOLD TUDOR. Dramatic living room with a 14 ft. ceiling, formal dining room with antique paneling, award winning new kitchen, 1st floor master suite, a stunning staircase, family room with fireplace, 2 full, 2 half baths. \$335,000 (453-8200)

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BY LINDA SPECIAL W
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Liberty Fest turns Canton focus to fine art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Liberty Fest '93 shines a spotlight on fine art Saturday-Sunday, June 26-27, on the grounds of Heritage Park, 1150 S. Canton Center, behind Canton Township Hall.

Coordinated by Canton Parks and Recreation Services and artists Sharon Dillenbeck and Julie Giordano, the fine art show, part of an activity-filled family festival, runs 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Two tents full of paintings in oil, acrylic, watercolor and pastel, pottery, sculpture, photography,

jewelry, marbling and batik by 72 artists, as well as sand art created in jars by Mr. Sandman and the Sand Lady, Ronald and Debbie McKibban of Florida, will delight visitors of all ages.

The McKibbans have exhibited in some of the more impressive art shows ranging from the Coconut Grove in Florida to one on the White House lawn in Washington, D.C. They will bring 800 pounds of colored sand to Liberty Fest '93.

Children visiting their booth will have the chance to layer rainbows of sand into designer bottles for a charge of \$2.50 to \$4. Once

finished, Mr. Sandman or the Sand Lady will create a design in the sand, then pack the bottle to keep the sands from shifting. The art in a bottle makes a special gift, whether for themselves or someone else.

"We have artists coming from all over Michigan and some as far away as Florida," said Giordano, co-juror for the show with Dillenbeck.

Activities especially tailored for kids include face painting by teen art students of Dillenbeck and Giordano. Hands-on art fun, like working with clay, takes place hourly during demonstrations by

fest artists in a separate tent with everyone invited to join in.

"This is a family show with a fine arts atmosphere," Dillenbeck said. "We have hands-on demonstrations with storyteller Shirley Curran of Plymouth teaching the kids how to work with the clay."

Dillenbeck, who teaches art at Our Lady of Victory in Northville and owns D & M Art Studios in Plymouth, demonstrates experimental watercolor. Giordano, an art teacher at Northville Christian School and owner of J. Giordano Studios in Northville, demonstrates theories from Betty Edwards' classic book, "Drawing on

the Right Side of the Brain."

"Most people say, 'I can't draw.' The way to draw is to draw," Giordano said. "Everybody can learn to draw. All drawing is shapes and space, breaking it into the shapes and putting it within a space. If they can write their name in the space between two lines, they can learn to draw."

Sharing two booths in the fine arts tent, 10 artists, all Dillenbeck students from the Canton Senior Citizens Center, display their paintings and drawings.

"This is the second year the seniors will be participating. They received a lot of good experi-

ence through the art exhibit and are looking forward to this year at the Liberty Fest again," said Diane Nelhengen, senior citizens coordinator. "The senior's booths are more of an exhibit but there will be paintings for sale in a variety of prices."

Canton businesses will display their specialties in a separate area. Frame Works, The Art Store, Art Appeal and Ultimate Photo exhibit everything from framing to how to paint.

In another tent near the fine arts, Canton Parks and Recreation will host art workshops for children.

Portraits from page 1D



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Silenced forever: Laurel Raisenan captures a peaceful moment in the lives of Jacqueline, son John, daughter Caroline and Caroline's pony before the assassination of husband and father, President John F. Kennedy, 30 years ago.

as oil or acrylic but I feel only pastels can give me the skin tones I'm after," Raisenan said.

"Portraits are a challenge. I start right away with sandalwood, a real rough light sketch to pull out a likeness and make sure it's placed properly on the paper, then add a sepia sketch. This next sketch is very detailed."

Born in Pennsylvania with a sense of challenge, Raisenan rendered a brochure for a hotel in her hometown of Harrisburg in charcoal and pencil after graduating from high school. At age 20, she set out in search of adventure for Los Angeles, then Sacramento and eventually Hawaii, where she would learn the fine art of creating portraits from a master.

In 1968, Raisenan learned the basics of drawing while working as an understudy to Josef Difler, a professional portrait artist at the Outrigger Hotel in Hawaii.

"It was the first time I'd shown an established artist my drawings. He taught me a lot of techniques like how to keep a good clean picture," Raisenan said. "By believing in me, he set a level or goal for me: 'If I really try my best, I can do it.'"

"My ultimate goal," she added, "is to let people know what I can do so they can commission a portrait to get a complete work of art that they want."

Raisenan's love of horses is evidenced in her portraits. Working as a groom at the Detroit Race

"My ultimate goal is to let people know what I can do so they can commission a portrait to get a complete work of art that they want."

Laurel Raisenan

Course in Livonia, coupled with intense study, gave her the know-how to render a horse's exact muscle and bone structure.

"The horse is my favorite animal," she said. "I've loved horses since I was a little girl but horses

are difficult to do. It's not getting the musculature right so much as getting the correct proportions down."

In May, an oil painting by Raisenan took Best of Show in the spring exhibit of the Garden City

Create in clay with Plymouth artist

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Bring the kids to a creative clay workshop 1:30-3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday in Canton Township's Heritage Park as part of Liberty Fest '93.

Dressed in costume, Plymouth storyteller-poet-artist Shirley Curran will lead the kids in this delightful session. Curran says she doesn't believe in demon-

strations. "I love children. Art is speaking. What I draw and create in clay is in my inner mind. You take your heart and soul and put it out in front of you," Curran said. "Children don't like it when you demonstrate in front of them. Children want to go right at it." Curran has created art since

"What I draw and create in clay is in my inner mind. You take your heart and soul and put it out in front of you."

Shirley Curran

she took her first watercolor class many years ago with Kephem Tazian at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. She intensively studied clay with Robert Black at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Most recently, she exhibited a sculpture, "Out of the Night Jewel," June 12-20 in the 13th annual Celebrate Life juried art show hosted by Congregational Church of Birmingham in Bloom-

field Hills. Juror for the show was Susanne Hilberry, owner of Hilberry Gallery in Birmingham and a former assistant curator of 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts. From 380 entries, Hilberry juried only 123 pieces into the show.

Curran is currently working on a series of notecards featuring pen and ink sketches of Plymouth's Old Village. She hopes the cards will help promote the area.

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ASA sure:
The light was limited in this old church in Norris, Tenn. Monte Nagler selected a fast film (ASA 400) to enable him to get the shot.



ASA setting helps regulate light

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



MONTE NAGLER

A lot of photographers think that a film's ASA number is something that's set on the camera either manually or automatically and then forgotten about. Well, there's much more to a film's ASA rating than most people think. A knowledge of ASA can give you valuable information and, if your meter ever breaks down, can be a picture-saver.

To begin with, ASA is short for the American Standards Association. The ASA number is a measure of the sensitivity of film to light and is always indicated on the film box and on the film cassette itself.

Films with a low ASA number react slowly to light and a longer exposure or larger aperture is often necessary. Ektar 25 is an example of a very "slow" film, the ASA being, naturally 25. On the other hand, Ektar 1000 is a

very "fast" film in that it reacts quickly to light, requiring far less exposure than Ektar 25.

Of course, you must always remember to set the ASA rating on your camera so that the meter will "know" what speed film you're using. Many newer cameras automatically will "know" your film's rating.

There is a direct mathematical relationship between ASA ratings. A film that is rated at "50" requires half as much light for correct exposure than a film of "25." This means you can get by with one aperture smaller or one shutter speed faster.

When to select slow speed versus fast speed films? First, you must consider the degree of enlargement. Slow films are very fine grained and sharp, big enlargements can be obtained. Fast films are grainier and enlargements won't appear as sharp.

Second, you must consider the situation you are shooting. If you're at the car races and you want to "freeze" the action, you'll most likely need a fast film to enable you to shoot at a fast shutter speed. If you're shooting scen-

ery where nothing is moving, use a slow film for crisp enlargements.

If your camera meter should malfunction and you have a mechanical shutter, a knowledge of ASA can be a picture-saver.

A neat little rule to learn is that on a sunny day, the shutter speed closest to the ASA of the film in your camera will give a near-perfect exposure at f-16. If it's hazy, open up to f-11; if it's bright overcast, open up to f-8, etc.

Always carry a couple of rolls of high speed film with you in case you run into any low light or fast shutter speed picture occasions.

Also, always remember to set the ASA control on your camera, and then don't forget to change it if you should switch to a different speed film.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is 644-1314.

Styling trees

Learn ancient artistry of bonsai gardening

BY MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

The 20th anniversary of the Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Michigan's annual show will be celebrated at Washington Square Plaza in Royal Oak. Exhibitors will include Livonian George Randall, a Master Artist of Bonsai.

The event will take place 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at Washington and Fourth streets. Admission is \$1 with children younger than 16 admitted free. For general information about the club or show, call Marc Makahon: 313-731-1558.

Formerly called the Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Oakland County, the club officially changed its name because so many new members have joined from many areas of the state.

Plant materials, tools, pots and other items will be offered for sale at the show. Demonstrations on styling, pruning and techniques for basic care, each lasting 90 minutes, will be offered as follows:

■ Saturday, June 26 — 11 a.m., Vance Wood; 2:30 p.m., George Randall; 5 p.m., Marc Makahon.
■ Sunday, June 27 — noon, Rich Mikulak; 3 p.m., Vance Wood.

The ancient art of Bonsai, begun in the Orient, is now practiced by an estimated 20,000 people in the U.S. Practitioners learn how to train trees into styles such as the basic formal upright (a specimen tree in a protected area), informal (slanting, as if reaching out from a forest or cliff edge or river bank for sunlight) or the gnarled look (windswept, like an old tree struggling).

The goal is to make the trees look old by judicious pruning, wiring and shaping. Some of the specimens are hundreds of years old and grow in just a few inches of soil in a specially designed container. It may be oval, round, square, octagonal or rectangular.

Bonsai can be created from trees such as Maple, Spruce or Pine, which have been raised from seedlings and cuttings; from trees that retain foliage year round, i.e., Spruce, Juniper or Pine; or from deciduous trees, such as Japanese Maple, gray-barked Elms and others. Some of these trees keep their fruits during fall.

Some flowering species bloom for a short period but provide a stunning show: Crabapple, Bamboo, Azalea, Quince, Apricot and Peach.

Most members of Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Michigan grow winter-hardy plants. Some are grown in the ground while others are grown in pots fired that have been fired at high temperatures so they won't crack in winter.

George Randall, a past president of this club, will display some of his specimens and do demonstrations. He also teaches the classical Japanese styling of Bonsai.

He likes trees and since you can't have many big trees on a city lot, Bonsai works for him. He collects Native Michigan trees, such as White Cedar, Larch, Scott's Pine, Native Hornbeam and others. He travels to the Upper Peninsula to collect after first obtaining permission from the land owner.

It is necessary to prepare the trees so they will grow into healthy plants and so they will form a good surface root system. Randall often grows trees for quite a few years in open ground. If he grows them in large pots, the roots need to be cut back. His goal: to grow as large a trunk as possible.

George Randall teaches the art of Bonsai privately. For information, call him at 625-3677.

Help showcase 'Our Town'

Artists across the state are invited to submit their work for jurying for the seventh annual Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale, scheduled for Oct. 20-24 at The Community House in Birmingham.

Artists who haven't already received a call to entry form can ask for one by calling The Community House at (313) 644-5832. They can also write to the center at 380 S. Bates, Birmingham 48009.

Artists may submit their interpretations of "Our Town," any hometown and its meaning to them. Works may pertain to but aren't limited to the following subjects: Michigan landmarks; architecture/city; nature/landscape; people/portraits and still life. Art work may be two or three dimensional, prepared in any medium, ready for presentation and must be new to Our Town exhibitions.

Last year, 356 works of art from 237

Michigan artists were selected from almost 1,000 entries. Sixty-two of those works were bought by some of the 3,000 people who attended the four-day exhibition. On Sunday, Oct. 24, \$10,000 in prizes will be given away during an artists' award ceremony.

Allen Rubiner will be the 1993 Our Town juror. He is a nationally recognized artist and instructor and has his work displayed in many municipal, corporate and private collections throughout the country.

The exhibition and sale will open with a gala benefit on Wednesday, Oct. 20. It will be open to the public Thursday, Oct. 21, to Sunday, Oct. 24. There is no admission fee.

All works of art must be marked for sale. The artists receive 65 percent of the selling cost, with the rest benefiting The Community House.

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22345 HEATHERIDGE, Farmington Hills - Don't miss this immaculate 4 bedroom Tudor style home. 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 1st floor laundry, study, walk-in pantry, air, underground sprinklers & much more. \$239,000 (1/45/93) 462-3000.

4557 COOLIDGE, Wayne - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 1st-level, 15x20 family room with fireplace, Great buy. \$64,900 (1/5/93) 462-3000.

19330 RICHFIELD - Great family home! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, quad with finished basement. \$139,900 (1/30/93) 462-3000.

18852 MELBURN, Livonia - Entertainment Paradise! Enjoy a pool & jacuzzi in summer & pool table & sauna in winter in this lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Possible 4th bedroom lower level. New carpet in most of home. \$104,900 (1/28/93) 462-3000.

15625 SURREY, Livonia - Everything has been done for you in this "Cortney" dollhouse. This ranch has many updates, large lot, 2 car garage, rec. room & loads of storage space. Great family neighborhood! \$124,900 (1/25/93) 462-3000.

28557 HERNDONWOOD, Farmington Hills - 3,300 sq. ft. custom built California ranch, 4 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths on acre of land. 2 car over-sized garage, finished basement, 2 fireplaces. \$249,000 (1/31/93) 462-3000.

20447 CARLYLE, Dearborn - Well built 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, basement, central air, newer furnace, lovely corner lot. \$84,900 (1/4/93) 462-3000.

PHEASANT GLEN CONDOMINIUMS, Canton - N. of Cherry Hill & E. of Canton Cir. New construction ranches in Canton. Priced at \$51,900 and \$134,900 981-2025.

17250 CAMERON, Northville - N. of Six Mile & W. of Haggerty. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath traditional style colonial. Garden room off family room. Great location. \$254,900 451-5400.

BATON ESTATES CONDOMINIUMS, Plymouth - N. of N. Territorial & E. of Beck. Luxury 2 & 3 bedroom, waterfront ranch condos with walk-out lower level. From \$229,900 451-5400.

7199 NEWGATE COURT, Canton - S. of Warren & E. of Beck. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Open kitchen, nook & family room, separate dining room. \$169,900 451-5400.

41675 HORTHWIND, Canton - S. of Cherry Hill & E. of Haggerty. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Winds condo. Best location in complex. Immediate occupancy. \$67,900 451-5400.

41490 IVYWOOD, Plymouth - S. of Five Mile & W. of Haggerty. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Lake Pointe colonial with many updates. Maintenance free - more right list \$157,900 451-5400.

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LIVONIA Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Livonia brick ranch. Oak kitchen, large family room, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, nicely landscaped. Close to Plymouth. \$105,900 (P06/Lan) 451-5400.

PLYMOUTH Family neighborhood, come see this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, newer roof & central air. Many updates! \$119,900 (P72/Ced) 451-5400.

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■ LIVONIA ART GALLERY
Continuing from men Livonia Art exhibit to Livonia. G ham will d and limite luloid) fro television.

■ ATRIUM
Continuing of Livonia water fish, rative carv bass, north Lakes fish one-of-a-kind and have a ty. Hours: Saturday, N. Center,

■ JANICE MUSEUM
Thursday, photograph throughout through Ju 8:30 p.m. "Anyos My Years and photograph which expli ish culture Peggy Mye doctor who up medical Jews of Et Greece," a rare Greek p.m. Monday, in the at 6600 W. 661-1000, I available u

■ GALLERY
Friday, Ju — Works c through A p.m. Friday lithograph Braque, M Andre Mas Picasso. H day-Saturday noon to 5 p graph, Blo

■ DETROIT
To June 25 exhibition and magic artists, inc Westland. chose their transform paint and l art." 300 R trol. Hour day to Thu day.

■ THE QUIN
To June 25 can Craft w it of dolls. Nancy Hav Dee Segula llection of s traditional kind art do show. Hou day-Friday art Guild N. Fourth,

■ URBAN I
Friday, Ju will be sho ing recepti a live p Puddin' Pi Muje" by that celebr Perusko B works that and small ing shapes; hoopen of acrylic and Ivan Rukiv yases by Ja and Japani by Billy O' paintings a sculptures an and Ron the Intern are feature Monday-T Friday-Sat day, 508 M 983-5445.

■ PEWAB
To June 24 Surface" b Bruce Gho Pitta, Parr esse in the works by R Gallery. H day-Satur trot, 822-0 able.

EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 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
Continuing — 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.

ATRIUM GALLERY
Continuing — Woodwright Gus Shay of Livonia displays mobiles of fresh water fish, fish pins, decoys and decorative carvings of crayfish, crappie, bass, northern pike and other Great Lakes fish to Aug. 15. The fish are one-of-a-kind, painted, carved wood, and have an unusual primitive quality. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 109 N. Center, Northville, 349-4131.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY
Thursday, June 24 — Three separate photographic documentations of Jews throughout the world will be exhibited through July 29. Opening reception 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. The displays are "Anyos Munchos i Buenos (Good Years and Many More)" by noted photographer Laurence Salzman, which explores Turkish Judeo-Spanish culture; "Faith and Survival" by Peggy Myers, the wife of an American doctor who was sent to Ethiopia to set up medical programs, which is about Jews of Ethiopia; and "Jews of Greece," a presentation of contemporary Greek culture. 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 in West Bloomfield, 661-1000, Ext. 470. Docent tours available upon request.

GALERIE INTERNATIONALE
Friday, June 25 — "Modern Masters — Works on Paper" continues through Aug. 1. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Featured are original lithographs and linocuts by George Braque, Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, Andre Masson, Joan Miro and Pablo Picasso. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4066 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, 644-5870.

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 GUILD 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.

URBAN PARK
Friday, June 25 — Works of six artists will be shown through July 26. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, featuring a live performance by Hotfoot Puddin' Pie. Exhibits are "Kanto a La Mujer" by Nora Mendoza, paintings that celebrate women; 12 paintings by Peruko Bogdanic, larger tempera works that speak of perspective in art and smaller canvases with free-floating shapes; paintings by Cathie Tenhoopen of Artists Cooperative, The; acrylic and mixed media canvases by Ivan Rukivina; wildly fantastic canvases by Jason Yates; and paintings and Japanese tea sets and accessories by Billy O'Bryan. Also, drawings, paintings and ceramic and glass sculptures by contemporary Romanian and Romanian-American artists of the International Artists Association are featured. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, 508 Monroe, third floor, Detroit, 963-5445.

PEWABIC POTTERY
To June 26 — Continuing: "On the Surface" by Ann Agee, George Bowes, Bruce Gholson, George Johnson, Greg Pitta, Farraday Sredl and Andy Naisse 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.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

Garden City artist Norma McQueen exhibits her paintings in the Livonia City Hall lobby.
"Gypsy Moth: Suburban Scourge," part 3 of an in-depth look at a perennial outdoor pest.
Victoria Diaz's Book Break column.
Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
To June 26 — The photography of Jock Sturges, black and white photographs celebrating the body in all its stages of development. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

LENSBERG GALLERY
To June 26 — New works in charcoal and pastel by Michelle Zalopany will be exhibited, presenting her art to her home state of Michigan for the first time. 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.

ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE, THE
To June 26 — "Woman," a group exhibit of recent works related to the issue of women in 20th-century society. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday to Saturday.

MICHIGAN GALLERY
To June 26 — "Small Things" features dozens of smaller sculptural pieces and fine art jewelry by more than 30 metropolitan Detroit artists. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit, 626-8938.

SYBARIS 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, 540-9288.

SANDRA COLLINS
To June 26 — "For the Table: From Candelsticks to Swizzle Sticks," a group show by gallery artists. The gallery is at 470 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 642-4795.

MATRIX GALLERY
To June 27 — "The Fourth Commandment: . . . thy mother and thy father . . ." a presentation of mixed media sculpture by Illinois artist Cynthia Morgan. 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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. 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.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
To June 30 — A collection of original art by Gennady Spirin. He is one of the most distinguished Russian illustrators of children's books, and one of the first to be widely published outside his native country. Hours: 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7040.

PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY
To June 30 — "A Gathering of Women," an exhibit by watercolor artist Jerry Fenter showing women at their most joyous times. Also featured: glass sculpture by Leon Applebaum. 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.

OBJECTS OF ART
To June 30 — Sculptures by Thomas Yano. His distinctive works, comprised primarily of metal and wood, are designed to adorn contemporary outdoor landscapes. The gallery is at 6243 Orchard Lake Road, just north of 15 Mile in West Bloomfield. Call 539-3332.

RUBINER GALLERY
To July 2 — Watercolors by noted Michigan artist Marjorie Hecht Simon. 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. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield, 626-3111.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY
To July 2 — A solo exhibition of recent sculpture by Stephen Hansen. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-1905.

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.

THE ARTISTS GALLERY
Monday, July 5 — "Opposites Attract — Realism/Abstract." Paintings by featured artists Ellamae Van Buskirk and Jo Simon. Orchard Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. To July 27. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday; until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

CIVIC CENTER GALLERY
To July 9 — Original silkscreens by Joseph Dobbins Sr. and Joseph Dobbins Jr. Both artists received training from the Center for Creative Studies, Detroit. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield, 354-4717.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION
To July 9 — A collection of Mexican jewelry from the 1930s to 1950s. The show will feature a wide assortment of jewelry made from sterling silver, onyx, copper and semi-precious stones, including works by William Spratling, Antonio Pineda and Hector Aguilar. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-6212.

DEARBORN CITY GALLERY
To July 9 — Playful sculpture, decorative vessels and down-home functional pots are on exhibit in the first Dearborn Community Arts Council ceramics invitational featuring eight clay artists: John Murphy, Paul Young, Donald Coffey, Caroline Court, Jane McHale, Michael Fulton, Patsy Wong and Meg O'Reilly. Free admission. Fourth floor, Dearborn City Hall, Michigan at Schaefer. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY
To July 12 — "New Generation: The First Annual Graduate Student Exhibition." The exhibit highlights the work of 19 graduate students from 15 universities across the country. Both sculpture and functional ceramics will be on display. First (\$1,500), second (\$750) and third (\$250) prizes will be awarded. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Suite 25, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

MICHIGAN COUNCIL FOR ARTS AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS
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.

Ann Arbor gearing up for art fairs

Summer means another round of Ann Arbor Art Fairs. The award-winning events feature juried works from nearly 1,000 artists representing 42 states. This year's Ann Arbor Arts Fairs are scheduled for July 21-24. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

Parking is available in downtown Ann Arbor. An AATA shuttle service will be provided. For details call 313-995-7281. Last year more than 500,000 people participated in the many activities at the fair including musical performances, children's crafts, demonstrations by artists and a variety of cuisines.

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LIVONIA:
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5 Mile & Merriman: 3 bedroom colonial, finished basement & 2 car garage. \$127,900.
5 Mile & Newburgh: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2400 sq. ft., contemporary decor, pool, hot tub. \$167,900.

GARDEN CITY:
Warren & Inkster: 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement & 2x37 garage. \$79,900.

CANTON:
Cherry Hill & Canton Center: Glangary Village, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, side entry garage. \$187,900.

SOUTHFIELD:
12 Mile & Southfield: Lathrup Schools - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, 2 car garage, finished basement. \$130,000.

WESTLAND:
Palmer & Wayne: Mint condition 3 bedroom starter with 2 car garage. \$64,900.

DEARBORN:
Michigan - Telegraph: The perfect home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer windows & carpeting. Clean. \$77,900.

CONDOS

NORTHVILLE:
8 Mile & Taft: The Coves of Northville. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lower unit. \$123,900.

WESTLAND:
Central City Wayne: You'll love this 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper unit with balcony overlooking pond. \$55,900.
Ford & Newburgh: Private entry, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage. \$64,900.

CANTON:
Cherry Hill & Haggerty: 2 bedroom townhouse with finished basement. \$68,900.

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IMPRESSIVE
Three bedroom ranch with updates throughout, oak kitchen cabinets, newer carpet over hardwood floors, vinyl windows, central air, custom window treatments, partially finished basement. ML#M45959

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ADORABLE
Three bedroom ranch sitting on over an acre of land brings the country feeling to the suburbs, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, incredible potential. ML#M55118

\$93,900 455-6000

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Lure of refinancing shows no sign of weakening

Homeowners have lined up by the thousands over the past couple of years to trade in their old mortgages for new ones with lower rates or better terms.

Upwards of 60 percent of the 42,000 mortgages issued last year by Standard Federal Bank headquartered in Troy were refinancings, said William Yaw Jr., marketing director.

"It's still a very strong program," he said. "It's amazing how many people out there still haven't refinanced."

While the prospect of lower monthly payments is tempting,

the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants headquartered in Farmington Hills advises homeowners to do the math to see whether refinancing makes financial sense.

For homeowners who don't plan to stay in their homes long enough to offset closing costs, refinancing can be a costly mistake.

The rule of thumb in the past was that you should consider refinancing when mortgage interest rates fell two percentage points below your current rate.

The majority of people who refinance do so to lower their month-

ly payments by taking advantage of a lower interest rate. But borrowing at a lower rate is no longer the only reason to refinance.

For some homeowners who reluctantly took on an adjustable-rate mortgage when rates were high, refinancing provides the opportunity to switch to a fixed-rate loan with predictable payments.

These individuals won't necessarily save a lot of money, but they do get the peace of mind that comes with knowing that their principal and interest payments won't change if interest rates rise.

On the other hand, a switch to

an adjustable rate mortgage from a high fixed rate might make sense if you don't plan to stay in the house for a long period of time or you believe interest rates will remain low.

You can also use refinancing to switch to a shorter-term mortgage. That means you can pay off the principal faster and save thousands of dollars in interest costs.

Standard Federal Bank last week offered an adjustable rate of 4.25 percent, a 15-year fixed rate of 6% percent and a 30-year fixed rate of 7% percent, all with two

points.

However, refinancing isn't entirely painless on your cash reserves. It involves the same complex process and the same closing fees as obtaining a first mortgage.

You probably will face paying points. A point, a mortgage discount fee, is equal to one percent of the loan amount. Points usually are the most expensive cost associated with refinancing.

Other refinancing expenses include the cost of a new appraisal and new title search, title insurance, legal fees and application

fees. The total closing costs could be as high as 3 to 5 percent of the loan amount.

You may be able to save on closing costs by checking with your current lender first. Financial institutions that want to hold on to valuable customers may be willing to waive certain requirements.

To determine whether it makes financial sense to refinance, you'll need to know how long it will take for monthly savings to offset the cost of refinancing.

Tough duty: Dealing with ornery, battle-eager owners



ROBERT M. MEISNER

CONDO QUERIES

We have a recalcitrant co-owner who just does not care about the rules and spends money on lawyers just to harass the condominium association by not paying his assessments, not complying with the rules and defying the association to pursue him saying it will cost the association thousands of dollars to go after him.

A very difficult problem for directors of associations is the need to regain fiscal integrity in the operation of the association while battling

an irrational malcontent who would rather fight than switch to law-abiding behavior.

Hopefully, the courts will more readily recognize the legislative intent to make the condo association whole for its legal fees and costs incurred in pursuing defaulting co-owners. And hopefully boards will recognize their responsibility to enforce the condo documents uniformly, consistently and aggressively for the members of the association.

I am purchasing a home for cash which has recently had a great deal of work done

on it. Do you have any suggestions on how I can protect myself? I have no broker or attorney.

You are treading on thin ice. Make sure you have an enforceable purchase agreement which guarantees you marketable title to the property without any liens or encumbrances. Also make sure you obtain an owner's title policy without exceptions.

You are well advised to have a competent real estate attorney consult with you immediately

before signing a purchase agreement or closing.

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 questions by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham 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.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

301 Open Houses

BIRMINGHAM - Poppleton Park. Open Sun. 12-4. Completely renovated 3200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 1/2 baths, master suite w/ jacuzzi tub & huge walk-in closet. Custom kitchen w/ granite & great room & library. 1st floor laundry w/ w/c. Recessed lighting & white oak floors. 2 car attached garage. 801 Henley. 626-0642

Bloomfield Open Sat-Sun 12-4pm
By Owner, 1933 Devonshire, at Square Lake & Woodward. 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors. \$143,500. 335-6457

Bloomfield Hills
OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
1930 SQUARE LAKE RD.
N. side, E of Middlebelt
Large treed park-like setting. Remodeled in and out. 4 bedroom walk-out ranch with 90 acre spring fed Hammond Lake privileges. New furnace, central air, kitchen, roof. Everything new just move right in. \$159,000.
CALL EIKE PERRELLI
THE PRUDENTIAL
GREAT LAKES REALTY
Office 626-9100 Fax 409-9090

301 Open Houses

BIRMINGHAM OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 27TH, 2-4 PM
311 E. Frank
S. of Maple & W. of Woodward
"TOWN" BIRMINGHAM
Walk to everything. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den. The perfect home for cosmopolitan living. Wonderful front porch. Secured yard with deck, new kitchen, bath and central air. \$229,000

MAUREEN CHENOT
CRANBROOK REALTORS
645-2500

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4pm
BLOOMFIELD - BIRMINGHAM FARMS - Move in condition home with new white kitchen, Jenn-Air range, Sub-zero refrigerator. Master suite with jacuzzi. \$182,900.
EC-14-80CAT
6950 CATHEDRAL, BLOOMFIELD S. OF MAPLE, W. OF TELEGRAPH
MAX BROOK, INC. 846-1600

CASH LAKE BOAT DOCK
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4pm
2901 LEROY LAKE, W. Bloomfield N. of Commerce, E. of Hiller
3 bedroom ranch with wonderful kitchen and bathrooms \$244,900.
CALL MARION O'DONNELL
Max Brook 846-6700

301 Open Houses

Bloomfield Hills
--WHAT A BUY--
LARGE REDUCTION
GOLF COURSE SETTING
OPEN SUNDAY 12-2
Just reduced to \$295,000. Redecorated with style! Off-white Berber carpeting, freshly painted, new hardwood kitchen floor. Light and bright! Dramatic great room with high beamed ceiling and majestic views of Wakelee Golf Course. Master suite with 2 walk-ins and dressing room. Decking. Walk-out lower level finished. 1520 PINE RIDGE COURT, (S. of Long Lake & E. of Middlebelt) 9-12539
HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
646-6200

CANTON Open Sun 1-4. By owner. 2200 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, newer carpet, parkside, 1 1/2 car garage. \$199,000. 397-2721

CANTON - Open Sun. 1-5. 44183
Arlington, 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, family room/terrace, 2 car garage, finished basement, air, patio. \$111,900. Immediate occupancy. Owner. 459-8058

CLARKSTON - Open Sun. 2-5. 6109
Ranch Estates. Stunning 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. \$324,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

CLAWSON - Open Sun 2-5. 409 N. Chesley. Dream 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. \$93,000. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

301 Open Houses

Bloomfield Hills
NEW CONSTRUCTION
KIRK IN THE HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Beautiful premium location across from Kirk in the Hills. Quality workmanship is evident throughout. Spectacular foyer with dramatic staircase. Brick paved driveway. Only home left at interior of subdivision. Still time to pick your colors and materials. \$1,150,000. 4169 CARROLLON (S. of Long Lake & W. of Telegraph) 9-11511
HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
646-6200

DEARBORN Open Sun 2-5. 7902
Caltham. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick bungalow with fireplace. \$74,500. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

DEARBORN - Open Sun. 2-5. 461 S. Beach Day Rd. Stunning 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. \$168,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

DEARBORN OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
24000 Riverdale, N. of Michigan Ave., W. of Telegraph. Dearborn Hills 3 bedroom brick beauty. 1 1/2 baths, living room & dining. Flyer entrance, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage with work bench, huge deck, fully fenced yard. Only \$84,900.
SEE GRACE MCKON 421-5789
RE/MAX WEST INC. 646-6200

FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sun. 2-5. 53745 Stocker. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch large corner lot. \$89,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

301 Open Houses

CLAWSON - REDUCED - \$98,500
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Lots of quality features in this beautifully updated home. New vinyl windows and sliding, roof, air conditioning. Fenced yard, patio. Great buy! 11131 LANGLEY, (N. off Elmwood & E. of Crooks) 9-11511
HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
646-6200

COMMERCIE TWP.
New luxury homes. Only 4 left. Private, heavily wooded subdivision. Sq. Ft. Price
+2180 \$182,900
+2210 \$198,900
+2700 \$211,900
+3125 \$229,900

HOUSES OPEN 1-6PM
(Except Wed. & Thurs.)

Rocky Top Ct., S. of Winton Rd. 1/2
M. W. of Glangery Rd.
WELCH CONSTRUCTION CO.
Office: 313-884-5336
Mobile: 313-885-9102

FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sun. 2-5. 29506 HEMLOCK. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, \$139,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

FARMINGTON HILLS - By owner.
Open Sun. 1-4. Spacious 3700 sq. ft. Bi-Level. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, family room, den, sunroom & Florida room. 2 fireplaces. Walk-out lower level patio to inground pool. \$178,900 474-6215

Farmington Hills
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4pm
OPEN HAWBERRY
N. of 9 Mile, W. of Farmington
New on the market. Beautifully updated 3 bedroom ranch with great room overlooking treed yard. Separate dining room with fireplace. Great price of \$129,900 for almost 1900 sq. ft.
Ask for CHARLOTTE CARL
Max Brook, Inc. 846-1400

Farmington Hills:
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
29508 KENLOCH CT.
N. of 13, W. of Drake

MAN ON THE MOVE
ready for condo living
near the new NOWAY
3100 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, built in 1992.
Home Sales Etcetera
473-0404

Farmington Hills
OPEN SUN. 2-6PM
38648 ALMOND CIRCLE
N. off 9 Mile, E. of Haledale
SELLER'S NEW HOME ALMOST READY - superb 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial backing to commons. Professional landscaping, sprinklers, wood floor, finished woodwork, large family room. Glass enclosed solarium. Much, much more. \$199,900.
CALL BOB MASSARON
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS
851-4100 Ext 348 Or 938-8868

Franklin
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
30850 Franklin
S. of 13
Totally redesigned 3 bedroom ranch. New kitchen, newer furnace and air conditioner. New master and half bath. New Berber carpeting. New roof. \$148,000. 847-1809
COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate

HUNTINGTON WOODS
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
25129 W. RIVINGTON
PRICE REDUCED \$10,000
OWNER MOVING...
WANT'S A QUICK SALE!
Beautiful raised brick ranch with attached garage, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room & study. Large lot has wrap around deck, kitchen has multi cupboards & built-in. Priced near \$154,900.
35428 HENLEY
SHARP REALTY
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, huge family room with fireplace, newer deck, kitchen & breakfast room, sunroom, central air & 2 car garage. \$215,000
CALL TERRY HENZY
844-3108 Ext 187-0000

COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate

301 Open Houses

CANTON - 1-4PM
42088 Brookview Ct. . . . \$108,900
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, newer windows, central air, finished basement
\$115,000
3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, central air, attached garage, great view

SUN. JUNE 27
CANTON - 1-4PM
42088 Brookview Ct. . . . \$108,900
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, newer windows, central air, finished basement
\$115,000
3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, central air, attached garage, great view

WESTLAND - 1-4
7547 Manor \$53,900
3 bedroom condo, central air, appliances, many updates, why pay rent?

OPEN 2-6PM
34757 Stacy \$89,900
3 bedroom bungalow, attached garage, newer windows, kitchen, bath, carpet & more on 1 acre

GARDEN CITY - 1-4PM
28750 Florence \$74,500
3 bedroom brick ranch, newer windows, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, new patio, central air, finished basement
1117 Farmington \$59,900
4 bedroom bungalow, new windows & central air
6148 Arcola \$78,900
3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, new windows, central air, finished basement, corner lot, 2 1/2 car garage
31450 Rush \$79,900
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, patio, central air, finished basement

GARDEN CITY - BY OWNER:
Near 3 bedroom ranch, garage, finished carpeted basement, large kitchen, air, deep landscaped lot, close to schools, copper plumbing, all appliances & window treatments stay.

OPEN SAT. 1-4, SUN. 1-5
1012 Helen St. S. of Ford, W. of I-66
\$70,900 278-7557; 261-0985

GARDEN CITY - Open Sun. 2-5.
27715 Sheridan. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. \$92,500.
HMA Realtors. 353-7170

INXSTER - Open Sun. 2-5. 606 Fair-
wood. Dream 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick bungalow. \$62,500.
HMA Realtors. 353-7170

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- Priest's vestment
- Fire remnants
- Greek letter
- Edible seed
- Declare
- Deface
- Sunburn
- Surfel
- Certain
- Food programs
- Exist
- Diphthong
- Three: prefix
- Gunner's compartment
- Condensed moisture
- Long sleds
- Solo
- Hard-shelled fruit
- Sicilian volcano
- Commission

DOWN

- Big --, Calif.
- Sowed
- Base
- This -- Your Lie!
- XVII x III
- and "Lovers"
- Partner
- Stun
- Tint
- Time gone by
- Carouse
- Kind
- Evergreen shrub
- Pitches
- Born
- Suitable
- Meadow
- Wedding ring
- Declare
- Posted
- Large bird
- Sailor: colloq.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SEA	APERS	ALL
PER	LATER	SEE
ALMOST	DASHED	
LORE	SP	
AVID	IRS	ROTE
MAN	SCATTERED	
AL	LEI	REE
PI	SEPARATED	LIT
STAB	NEE	AIDS
OS	ATES	
PATROL	COPPER	
AGE	LAGAN	TAU
WOE	ODORS	ATE

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PLYMOUTH
The ultimate in carefree living! 2 bedroom condo with spacious floor plan, beautiful sunlit atrium entrance, asking just \$69,900. 455-5890

Exceptionally sharp 4 bedroom colonial, freshly painted and decorated thru-out, large deck, nice landscaping. Just \$124,900. 455-5890

GARDEN CITY
Nicely updated 3 bedroom bungalow with large dining room, nice lot with huge front porch to enjoy the hot summer evenings! \$64,850. 455-5890

Century 21 SUBURBAN
Plymouth
455-5880
464-0205

NORTHVILLE
Exceptional value in desirable sub - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beautiful dutch colonial, oversized garage, Home Protection Plan, and much, much more. \$152,900. 349-1212

This 4 bedroom beauty is packed with quality updates including kitchen, bath, windows, carpet, all in a great family neighborhood for just \$125,000. 455-5890

Century 21
Northville
349-1212
261-1823

PLYMOUTH
The ultimate in carefree living! 2 bedroom condo with spacious floor plan, beautiful sunlit atrium entrance, asking just \$69,900. 455-5890

Exceptionally sharp 4 bedroom colonial, freshly painted and decorated thru-out, large deck, nice landscaping. Just \$124,900. 455-5890

GARDEN CITY
Nicely updated 3 bedroom bungalow with large dining room, nice lot with huge front porch to enjoy the hot summer evenings! \$64,850. 455-5890

Century 21 SUBURBAN
Plymouth
455-5880
464-0205

301 Open Houses

LIVONIA
OPEN SUN. 1-4
VISIT US
In this beautiful northvillie colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living and dining rooms, 3 plus car garage, full basement, Oak flooring, 1 acre lot, 19501 Marcell, N. of 7, W. of Haggerty.
ALISA HEAD, 416-1229

Century 21 ROW
464-7111

Century 21 ROW
464-7111

24 Karat Gold
downtown 6th flooring colonial. Quality features include open 2 story foyer, chef's kitchen w/ oak cabinets & island, family room/fireplace, oversized master bath, 1/2 roman tub and much more. Quiet cul de sac located in Royal Crown Estates. Open Sun. 1-4. 20577

DAVE HEINRICH
RE/MAX 100 INC.
348-3000

301 Open Houses

LIVONIA
OPEN SUN. 1-4
34388 Oxford Ct.
CONVENTY GARDENS tower's lovely 3 bedroom ranch setting on double lot. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen, 2 full baths, finished basement, garage. Florida Pool. \$139,900. Ask for:
JoAnn Schwabner
Century 21 Hartford South 464-6400

LIVONIA
OPEN SAT. 1-4
Beautiful quiet level located in prestigious Northvillie West. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Shows like a model. Don't miss this one!
CALL PAT NABOZYNI

Century 21 ROW
464-7111

LIVONIA
OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
S. off 9 Mile, W. of Farmington
Exceptional 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, & attached 2 car garage, over 1800 sq. ft. Asking \$139,900.
"LARRY MICHAUD"
RE/MAX WEST 361-1490



MARKET

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Exclusively from Real Estate One.



LIVONIA

SEREN SETTING. Lovely large home on gorgeous acre lot with mature trees. Many updates in the last 3 years. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fans in most bedrooms, Florida room.

\$144,900 (HUB) 477-1111



WESTLAND

\$65,900 WON'T MAKE YOU MELT. On this 3 bedroom Ranch, it won't be felt! Basement, garage, and nice neighborhood too. Make this the very first HOME for you!

\$65,900 (M346) 326-2000



WESTLAND

WHAT A BARGAIN! Why rent when you can buy! This spacious brick Ranch is close to all conveniences. Call today before it's too late.

\$54,850 (W629) 261-0700



LIVONIA

SO MUCH TO OFFER: Spacious brick Colonial. Family room with fireplace & beamed ceiling. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Home includes security system. Newer windows, marble sills. See the great family home today!

\$124,900 (23W-30672) 455-7000



WESTLAND

BRICK COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, many updates including doors, windows, furnace and a 14x16 screened porch. Partially finished basement, fenced yard, central air and more. Many appliances included.

\$86,500 (DOB) 477-1111



SOUTH LYON

DON'T MISS THE BOAT. Totally updated. Canal frontage with access to 4 lakes. Updates include roof, windows, furnace & air, seawall with dock, both baths, drive, 8x24 deck with view of lake and wooded island.

\$124,900 (F118) 326-2000



LIVONIA

DESIRABLE LIVONIA SUB. This spacious home has had quality updates throughout. Beautifully decorated interior is ready to move into. Features include: 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, and much more!

\$121,850 (K15183) 261-0700



LIVONIA

HOW SWEET IT IS! "States" street this beauty. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refinished hardwood floors, updated kitchen with pantry. Formal dining, family room with wet bar. New furnace, central air & roof. CALL NOW!

\$113,900 (23A-31529) 455-7000



NORTHVILLE

HIGHLAND LAKES. Short walk to downtown Northville. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo with large master bedroom, living room, with fireplace, formal dining room, large country kitchen, finished basement, 1 car garage.

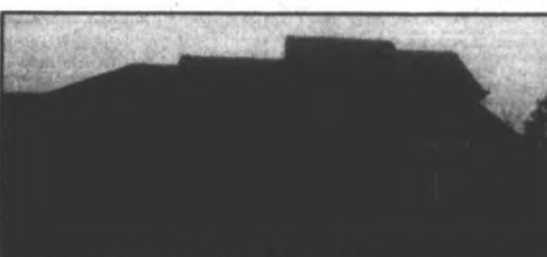
\$117,900 (FAR) 348-6430



LIVONIA

DESIRABLE CASTLE GARDENS. Immediate occupancy on this one-owner maintenance free home. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, Florida room, basement, 2 car attached garage. Many updates.

\$105,900 (RIC) 477-1111



PLYMOUTH

HIDDEN CREEK CONDO. Secluded luxury in this gorgeous home. Features include 2 master bedroom suites, large formal dining room, sunken living room with fireplace and library. Perfection inside and out!

\$274,900 (H13277) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

PRESTIGIOUS PLYMOUTH - Walk to town and enjoy the festivities of our quaint town. 4 bedroom, Cape Cod, basement, 2 car garage. Come see me!

\$98,900 (23A-00499) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

PARK-LIKE YARD WITH MATURE TREES & garden area. 3 bedrooms, bath with ceramic tile, newer wood windows, furnace, cathedral ceiling in kitchen & great room.

\$86,999 (PAR) 348-6430



LIVONIA

READY-SET-GO! If you are looking for a house to move right into, this is it. Conveniently located in Livonia. 3 bedroom ranch with air conditioning & two car garage.

\$89,900 (L27800) 261-0700



LIVONIA

LUXURIOUS COLONIAL. Spacious living! Family room, bedrooms galore, master bath, his & hers closets, finished basement, central air, newer roof, furnace & hot water heater. Priced to go! Bring your offer!

\$136,000 (S32377) 261-0700



NOVI

NO WORRY, NO CARE in this beautifully decorated detached Novi townhouse with finished walk-out & gas fireplace in family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, neutral decor. Enjoy golf, tennis & pool p many other extras.

\$131,900 (23B-41493) 455-7000



CANTON

BETTER THAN NEW! 4 bedroom, Pulte built Canton colonial, premium elevation, premium lot, Marrilat oak cabinets, classic trim package. Additional features too numerous to mention.

\$264,900 (23D-047891) 455-7000



SOUTH LYON

BEAUTIFUL SOUTH LYON Brick ranch, move in condition. Finished basement and lovely Florida room. Hurry this one won't last.

\$104,900 (S60640) 261-0700



CANTON

QUIET CONVENIENT AREA close to school, stores & freeway. This Canton Cape Cod offers flexibility with 2 bedrooms, up & 2 down. Move in immediately & enjoy the summer in your new home!

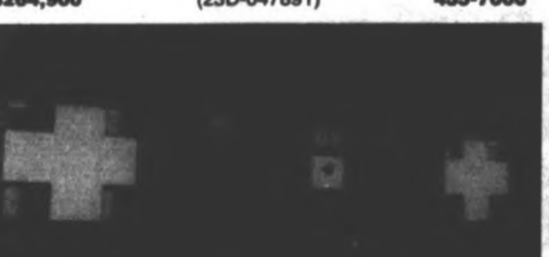
\$115,900 (23G-00860) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

QUALITY ABOUNDS in this charming custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath Plymouth Quad. Offering wet plaster, Anderson wood windows, newer over/range. Gutters downspouts, enclosed porch overlooks pretty rear yard.

\$148,900 (23B-11486) 455-7000



WESTLAND

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. This conveniently located upper 2 bedroom Condo is near shopping malls, x-ways, and public transportation. Carport, central air, and all appliances stay. Livonia Schools.

\$51,000 (M780) 326-2000



GARDEN CITY

HIDDEN IN THE PINES! Come see this quality-built brick ranch on 1/2 acre lot, then imagine the great times to be had here. Call for exciting details!

\$79,900 (H29104) 261-0700



CANTON

A COMFY PLACE TO CALL HOME! Great family neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Canton ranch offers family room with fireplace, oversized 2 1/2 220 wired handyman garage, freshly painted, much newer carpet.

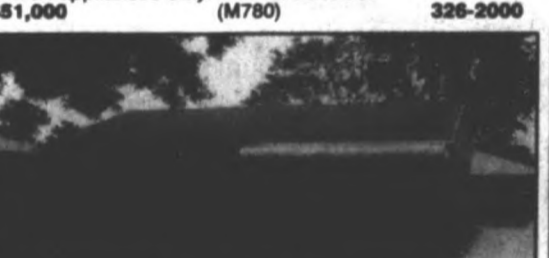
\$105,900 (23K-00198) 455-7000



CANTON

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST! Contemporary Colonial on 3.77 acres. Great room with cathedral ceilings, formal dining, country kitchen with built-ins & large island. Master bedroom, library, & 1st floor laundry.

\$379,900 (23C-49656) 455-7000



WESTLAND

PICTURE PERFECT! Beautiful 3 bedroom home in Westland. New windows, new kitchen, laundry and bath. 2 car garage with opener. Home warranty. Gorgeous inside and out.

\$64,000 (F326) 326-2000



LIVONIA

JUST LISTED. Prime northwest are Colonial features: Florida room, 1st floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, & new roof. Bring all offers - owners are anxious!

\$153,900 (K38715) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

PICTURE PERFECT!! Beveled glass entry door greets guests to this gracious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod with 1st floor laundry, office/den, breathtaking cathedral ceiling family room.

\$194,900 (23C-9632) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

COZY PLYMOUTH CONDO. One bedroom unit in small complex. Features neutral decor, stainmaster carpet, updated kitchen, one car garage & laundry facility in basement + a lovely setting.

\$55,900 (23F-00500) 455-7000



GARDEN CITY

UNUSUAL AND UNIQUE. Garden City offering aluminum Cape Cod. Family room, fireplace, finished basement, Mother-in-Law apartment, 2 car garage.

\$72,500 (B525) 326-2000



LIVONIA

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD FUN! 3 bedroom brick ranch, nicely decorated, finished basement with bar, 2 1/2 car garage, plus all appliances included.

\$86,500 (D9571) 261-0700



CANTON

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE - Bright & cheerful home will delight you. Large kitchen (35 oak cabinets), master suite, cozy family room, large patio, 16x24 Kayak pool. Be ready for summer.

\$127,900 (23W-01365) 455-7000



Our 64th Year

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For information on a career in real estate call (313) 356-7111



316 Westland Garden City-Wayne
FANTASTIC! This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Westland has central air, 1st floor laundry, starter carpet & vinyl walls. Above ground pool, deck & patio. Only \$75,000. Call: 421-7875.

ERA ACCENT 591-0333
Garden City:
CUTE & COZY RANCH
The landscaping here has been done... move in and enjoy this updated ranch on a double lot \$57,900. (CJ7061)

BIG LOT
Great location and beautiful maintenance. New roof, landscaping and windows, large fenced in lot. \$72,500. (OE1582)

COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate
GARDEN CITY - Open Sun 1-5pm
31755 Balmoral (N. of Ford, W. of Merriman) 3 bedroom colonial, 2 full bathrooms, central air, \$77,500. 427-8775.

PRICED RIGHT
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, large eating area, carpeted throughout, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, appliances included, quick occupancy, excellent area. This is a good one! \$68,000.

JOHN HALSER
RE/MAX WEST 261-1400
GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, in-ground pool. By Owner. \$78,000. 421-2785

LIVONIA SCHOOLS/TINY TAXES
3 bedroom ranch, neat & clean, 40 x 138 lot, \$58,900.
HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

INKSTER/BARGAIN
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, in-ground pool, double pane windows and extra stairs. Partially finished basement w/pantry and extra room. Frig, washer, dryer, double pane windows w/beautiful park-like setting next to it. \$89,900. (4583)

THIS IS HEAVEN
Tranquility and quality complement this custom brick ranch in the Livonia School District. 5 full baths attached garage, family room with fireplace, new double pane windows, custom kitchen & more. Only \$129,900. (4577)

YOU MUST SEE
This charming older full brick home on a 1/2 acre lot with a park-like setting with brick BBQ and another 2 car detached garage. Large living room has dining area and natural fireplace, new double pane windows, double insulation in attic, basement waterproofed, bring all offers \$82,900. (4565)

START PACKING
4 bedroom Colonial, large home in family neighborhood, family room with fireplace, new double pane windows, double insulation in attic, basement waterproofed, bring all offers \$82,900. (4565)

MECHANIC'S DREAM GARAGE
3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. House has remodeled kitchen & bath. You will enjoy the summer in the in-ground pool. Priced at \$95,500.

SPACIOUS & SPOTLESS
Colonial. This 3 bedroom home has an updated kitchen, new double pane windows with 1/2 bath. New carpeting. This is a must see. Priced at \$74,900.

OWNER NEEDS QUICK SALE!
This Garden City Cape Cod features 4 bedrooms, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, double pane windows, roof updated, hot water heater (1989). Great for 1st time buyers or investors. \$45,900. (4575)

RECENTLY REDUCED
\$86,900
This hard to find 4 bedroom brick Garden City Ranch has been perfectly updated with a new roof, new kitchen, a great neutral decor, and fantastic square footage for the price! You can't beat it! \$86,900.

THE PRUDENTIAL
Wolfe Realty
Independently Owned and Operated
Land Contract Terms
Offered on this sprawling ranch w/ over 1,300 sq ft 3 bedrooms, new windows & furnace, new kitchen w/ fireplace, large formal dining room, downhill to new deck overlooking lovely large lot. Maintenance free exterior. \$79,900. Call: RUTH.

GARY JONES or PATTY STROPPES
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222
REMEMBER REMERICA

LIKE PRIVACY?
You'll find it when you settle into this neat & clean 3 bedroom brick ranch located on low traffic street in family neighborhood. Enjoy the large rooms, 1st floor laundry, maintenance free exterior and much more. Hurry! \$66,900. Call: RUTH.

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400
REMEMBER REMERICA

NEWER HOME - 3 bedroom colonial patio enclosure, fireplace, family room, large corner lot. \$132,900. Days 348-2240; Even: 728-4652

OPEN SUNDAY
1:00 TO 3:00
6319 Hunters Point, South of Hunter & East of Newburg. SATISFYING QUALITY THROUGHOUT. describes this 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath (master suite access) Condominium in Beautiful Hunters Point. Ceramic foyer, 1st floor laundry with custom cabinets, 1 car attached garage, sprinklers, upgraded carpet throughout are just a few of the many amenities. Living room with marble fireplace. Spacious kitchen offers light oak cabinets, snack counter and formal dining with down level leading to private 16-12 deck. Professionally landscaped lower level. Central Air, \$96,900.

CASTELLI 525-7900
1990-91-92 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE
SIMPLY PERFECT...\$75,900
5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, large lot. Open, finished, 1/2, 3230 Franklin S. of Michigan, W. of Veno/In Wayne. 595-0636

SUPER SHARP WITH POOL
OPEN SUN. 1-4
2749 Bock, Garden City, S. of Ford & E. of Inter.
Brick 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, attached garage. Totally updated. Finished basement with 4th bedroom, new master bedroom suite, new copper plumbing, new plumbing fixture, new carpeting, new vinyl siding, new storm & entry doors, freshly painted throughout. No qualifying, same assumption. Yard backs up to element school. \$174,900. Call: 326-8894. Leave message

ASK FOR RON LYNCH
CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200

BROKER'S PICK OF THE WEEK
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS INC., 459-3600

WESTLAND TRI-LEVEL
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, new windows, new roof, new furnace, new water heater, new hot water heater, new double pane windows, new copper plumbing, new plumbing fixture, new carpeting, new vinyl siding, new storm & entry doors, freshly painted throughout. No qualifying, same assumption. Yard backs up to element school. \$174,900. Call: 326-8894. Leave message

WESTLAND - clean 3 bedroom, possible 4. Finished lower level. Family room/represents, air, 2 car garage, new carpet, new windows. Landmark Associates, 624-0990

WESTLAND - Sharp & clean contemporary tri-level with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, fireplace in family room, 2.5 car garage w/electric in mechanics. Lovely lot in great neighborhood. \$99,500. MGD156

WESTLAND - 899,900
Summitline brick 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, 2 full baths, sharp basement, downhill to deck, over-sized garage, this one should call. Century 21 Gold House, 451-9400

WESTLAND - 37172 Glychiet, E. of Newburg, S. of Palmer. 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, garage. Excellent condition. Open Sun. 1-5pm. \$100,000. Call: 327-8778

316 Westland Garden City-Wayne
GARDEN CITY - 3 bedrooms, new carpet, new windows, new roof, new furnace, new water heater, new hot water heater, new double pane windows, new copper plumbing, new plumbing fixture, new carpeting, new vinyl siding, new storm & entry doors, freshly painted throughout. No qualifying, same assumption. Yard backs up to element school. \$174,900. Call: 326-8894. Leave message

WAYNE - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 full baths, huge corner kitchen, fireplace, new double pane windows, large lot. \$84,900. Call: 327-8778

WOLVERINE
Properties, Inc.
532-0600

GREAT LOCATION
For the 1,300 sq ft. brick ranch, large 2 car garage, new roof, new furnace, new water heater, new hot water heater, new double pane windows, new copper plumbing, new plumbing fixture, new carpeting, new vinyl siding, new storm & entry doors, freshly painted throughout. No qualifying, same assumption. Yard backs up to element school. \$174,900. Call: 326-8894. Leave message

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316 Westland Garden City-Wayne
OPEN SUN. 2-5pm
31624 PARKWAY
3 bedrooms, huge yard, deck, great price. \$82,900. Ask for:
Pat Higgins
REAL ESTATE ONE
274-8911
Pager 308-1343

Original
Owner Home
Metropolitan location. Through the years this 3 bedroom brick ranch has 3 full baths, new windows throughout, new carpet, central air and much more! The finished basement with a second full kitchen is perfect for entertaining! You are looking for a clean, neat home and a landscaped, well kept yard - CALL ROSS REALTY 326-8300

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316 Westland Garden City-Wayne
WESTLAND
33495 MELTON
\$3,400 DOWN
\$483 PER MONTH
Brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement

Earn part of your own payment & closing costs by painting & tiling. Call: 326-8300

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317 Redford
GREAT PRICE, GREAT LOCATION
3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, large lot, 1st floor laundry, central air, 2 car garage. Private lot. \$68,500. 2 car garage. \$47,500. Call: 326-8300

IMMACULATE CONTEMPORARY
Many updates including kitchen, new carpet, new windows, new roof, new furnace, new water heater, new hot water heater, new double pane windows, new copper plumbing, new plumbing fixture, new carpeting, new vinyl siding, new storm & entry doors, freshly painted throughout. No qualifying, same assumption. Yard backs up to element school. \$174,900. Call: 326-8894. Leave message

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Immaculate colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, new double pane windows & 2nd level balcony. Neutral decor with marble cabinets, air conditioning, 2 car attached garage and more...

<p>339 Lots and Acreage For Sale</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD * Intimate community surrounded by trees. * Timeless neoclassical architecture. * Excellent opportunity for builders or individuals. * Only a few sites left.</p> <p>Call Judy at 737-0880 Herbert Lawson, Inc.</p>	<p>339 Lots and Acreage For Sale</p> <p>COUNTRY RETREAT 19 acres with woods E-2 TERMS Prime Area, Close to W. Suburban J.A. Bloch & Co. 559-7430</p>	<p>340 Lake-River-Resort Property</p> <p>PORT AUSTIN/IN-TOWN West maintained 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 S. of lake frontage. Beautiful view. One, Near Estate One 217-874-8181</p> <p>SCHUSS MOUNTAIN RESORT, Golf course lot, 2nd hole, includes 100' x 100' lot, 2nd hole, includes 100' x 100' lot, 2nd hole, includes 100' x 100' lot. Evening, 647-2254</p>	<p>342 Lakefront Property</p> <p>ANTHRAX COUNTY - Intermediate Lake home on Estate with 2 finished cottages. Good rental income. Includes boat, dock & more. \$200,000. Ask for JUDY Caldwell Banker All Seasons 516-533-8114</p>	<p>342 Lakefront Property</p> <p>BRIGHTON - all sports Round Lake 1788 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath. Completely rebuilt in 1992. Includes boat, dock & more. \$154,900. #11183.</p> <p>CALL RANDY MEEK THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC., 227-4600 Ext 230</p>	<p>342 Lakefront Property</p> <p>COMMERCIAL TWP - all sports lower level lake, beautiful 3 bedroom lakefront, updated kitchen, fireplace large deck/dock, sandy beach, heated lake.</p> <p>GREEN OAK TWP. SOUTH LYON Waterfront lot from \$55,000 to new development, is acre to 2 1/2 acres. N. of 1/2 mile between Osborn & Roshar.</p>	<p>342 Lakefront Property</p> <p>LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE Large, unique, beautiful cottage on over 200 feet of Lake Michigan frontage. Large lot, approximately 220 x 700 located between Grand Haven and Ludington in beautiful White Lake area. Quiet & secluded - perfect for family. Priced to sell - \$225,000. Call Bonnie Bassera, Century 21 Lakeland 616-864-6166</p>	<p>348 Cemetery Lots</p> <p>OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Garden, family plot, 4 lots, Good Shepherd section. Will sacrifice. 542-0427 Call evening 542-0427</p> <p>OAKLAND HILLS Memorial Garden, in the Garden of Faith, 12 spaces at \$825. per space. Call 313-768-3521 or 313-768-3584</p>	<p>361 Money To Loan - Borrow</p> <p>CAPITAL AVAILABLE Equipment leasing. Lowest rates, no money down, fast results, professional service.</p> <p>Trademark Leasing, Inc. (313) 951-2675</p>
<p>NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY</p> <p>COMMERCIAL - New Sub., rolling acreage view, great area, only a few sites remaining.</p> <p>ASK FOR NANCY MEININGER 851-9950 810-2507</p>	<p>LIVONIA 1/2 ACRE RESIDENTIAL PARCEL Buildable for one home, panoramic view. Area of homes, \$150,000. Livonia schools. \$29,900. Ask for SHEILA CLARKE</p>	<p>342 Lakefront Property</p> <p>ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS Upper Strata lakefront site and home. All sports, private. Over an acre. Open Sunday 3-5pm. N. of Pontiac Tr. W. of Old Orchard Tr. 4949 Elmwood. Evening, 647-2254</p>	<p>342 Lakefront Property</p> <p>BOGE LAKE BEAUTY - 1300 sq. ft., 2 bedroom ranch, great room, living room, loft, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, wood lot, sandy bottom frontage, \$130,000 owner. 363-8907</p>	<p>342 Lakefront Property</p> <p>HIGHLAND A waterfront cottage. Price just reduced. Nice 2 bedroom home with 80' on water, with direct access to Duck Lake. Home has many updates. Only \$66,900. Ask for Kathy Peters REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430 437-2254</p>	<p>342 Lakefront Property</p> <p>LAKE ANGELUS 105' frontage, buildable lot with septic field, mature fruit trees, pond, several \$400,000. Land contract terms available. 647-1563</p>	<p>348 Cemetery Lots</p> <p>TORCH LAKE HOME, 300 feet frontage, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 3 garages \$250,000. (190-118). CALL State Wide 616-589-2186.</p>	<p>361 Money To Loan - Borrow</p> <p>CREDIT PROBLEMS? - BANKRUPTCY - CHARGE OFFS - LATE PAYS - TAX LIENS - REPOSSESSIONS</p> <p>Using state & federal laws, we can legally clear your credit profile. One-time fee \$250.00. No hidden fees. Money-back guarantee. #900. EFA, Inc. 1-800-444-PROFILE</p>	
<p>COMMERCIAL TWP. Two beautiful building sites nestled among tall pines in luxurious Pine Cove Villas. Walk to private beach and tennis court. Can build to suit. CALL BRUCE GOULD at THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC., 429-3600</p>	<p>LIVONIA - half acre Nice quiet street, residential area. Asking \$35,000. 563-9909</p>	<p>ALL SPORTS Long Lake contemporary, move-in condition, 3 bedrooms w/den, finished basement, large master suite overlooks lake. Priced below appraised value. \$275,000. Owners transferring. 363-0656</p>	<p>342 Lakefront Property</p> <p>LAKE SHERWOOD 4 bedroom contemporary on main lake, \$269,000. 313-885-1829</p>	<p>342 Lakefront Property</p> <p>LAKE SHERWOOD 4 bedroom contemporary on main lake, \$269,000. 313-885-1829</p>	<p>348 Cemetery Lots</p> <p>WOLVERINE LAKE - By owner, 2 1/2 acres, 2 bedrooms, dining room, great room with natural fireplace, 2 decks, beautiful large lot. Weekdays 9-5pm: 458-1030 Evenings: 651-2020</p>	<p>348 Cemetery Lots</p> <p>CADILLAC MEMORIAL Gardens West-Property in Garden Everlasting Life. 3 lots, valued at \$1035/ea. will sacrifice for \$700/ea. 425-0403</p>	<p>361 Money To Loan - Borrow</p> <p>NEEDED - \$15,000 for business purposes. Paying 9% interest on all or part. Call Ronald after 4pm. 427-0566</p>	
<p>LIVONIA - 8 MILE AND HUBBARD 140 x 170, \$75,000. All utilities. Land contract terms. 427-3969</p>	<p>WEST BLOOMFIELD Lots For Sale</p> <p>Willow Pond Subdivision. City sewer & water, nicely wooded, W. Bloomfield schools. Lots from \$50,000. Call Tom - Developer/Broker 737-2268</p>	<p>ALL SPORTS Long Lake contemporary, move-in condition, 3 bedrooms w/den, finished basement, large master suite overlooks lake. Priced below appraised value. \$275,000. Owners transferring. 363-0656</p>	<p>342 Lakefront Property</p> <p>LAKE SHERWOOD 4 bedroom contemporary on main lake, \$269,000. 313-885-1829</p>	<p>342 Lakefront Property</p> <p>LAKE SHERWOOD 4 bedroom contemporary on main lake, \$269,000. 313-885-1829</p>	<p>348 Cemetery Lots</p> <p>WOLVERINE LAKE - By owner, 2 1/2 acres, 2 bedrooms, dining room, great room with natural fireplace, 2 decks, beautiful large lot. Weekdays 9-5pm: 458-1030 Evenings: 651-2020</p>	<p>348 Cemetery Lots</p> <p>CADILLAC MEMORIAL Gardens West-Property in Garden Everlasting Life. 3 lots, valued at \$1035/ea. will sacrifice for \$700/ea. 425-0403</p>	<p>361 Money To Loan - Borrow</p> <p>NEEDED - \$15,000 for business purposes. Paying 9% interest on all or part. Call Ronald after 4pm. 427-0566</p>	
<p>NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP 18 ACRES: 5 and 10 ACRES: 2 ACRES: Rolling terrain, parcel, Land Contract Terms. 437-1174</p>	<p>WOODBRIDGE LAKE LAKEFRONT LOTS</p> <p>Heavily wooded. Walk-out basements. New subdivision in Commerce Twp. 2 miles W. of Haggerty Rd. For builders & individuals. Buy direct from developer/broker. Terms available. Call 737-2268</p>	<p>ALL SPORTS Long Lake contemporary, move-in condition, 3 bedrooms w/den, finished basement, large master suite overlooks lake. Priced below appraised value. \$275,000. Owners transferring. 363-0656</p>	<p>342 Lakefront Property</p> <p>LAKE SHERWOOD 4 bedroom contemporary on main lake, \$269,000. 313-885-1829</p>	<p>342 Lakefront Property</p> <p>LAKE SHERWOOD 4 bedroom contemporary on main lake, \$269,000. 313-885-1829</p>	<p>348 Cemetery Lots</p> <p>WOLVERINE LAKE - By owner, 2 1/2 acres, 2 bedrooms, dining room, great room with natural fireplace, 2 decks, beautiful large lot. Weekdays 9-5pm: 458-1030 Evenings: 651-2020</p>	<p>348 Cemetery Lots</p> <p>CADILLAC MEMORIAL Gardens West-Property in Garden Everlasting Life. 3 lots, valued at \$1035/ea. will sacrifice for \$700/ea. 425-0403</p>	<p>361 Money To Loan - Borrow</p> <p>NEEDED - \$15,000 for business purposes. Paying 9% interest on all or part. Call Ronald after 4pm. 427-0566</p>	
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Restrictions apply

Southfield
HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

SPECIAL
1/2 OFF RENT ANY 3 MONTHS YOU CHOOSE

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 13 month occupancy. New tenants only. Selected Units.

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 1/4 mile East of I-275

Model Open Daily 12-5 except Th. & Sun. 326-1530

Business Office Weekdays 9-5 399-4642

400 Apts. For Rent

AUBURN HILLS - New 2 bedroom, 2 bath Available for sublet. Full amenities. Fitness room, water proof 5 minutes from I-75 at South Blvd. & Squirrel. Rent negotiable. 583-9052

BIRMINGHAM/MAPLE & Adams area. Sunny, upper 1 bedroom available July. Newly carpeted, vertical blinds, dishwasher, basement storage. Walking distance to downtown & shopping. Only \$525. EVO 12 month lease. Sorry, no pets. Call Karen at 842-9598

BIRMINGHAM
SPACIOUS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$600

HUNTLEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
646-9880

Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm

BIRMINGHAM
\$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL
Newly remodeled 1 bedroom apt. available. E. of Adams Road near downtown Birmingham. Rental rates include heat & water, vertical blinds, new kitchen & appliances, mirrored doors & plush carpeting. Call Mon.-Sat. 844-1300

BLOOMFIELD PLACE
1 bedroom, \$490 (one security deposit if rented in June). 540-6342

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2467 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, central air, walk-in closet, secured building. Lease \$470-\$500. 643-4428

Bloomfield Hills
FOX HILLS

Fox Hills is a beautiful estate-like setting with spacious apartments and townhomes set in meticulously landscaped grounds w/tennis court & swimming pool. Fox Hills offers 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. The location combines prestige with convenience; as Troy, Rochester, Birmingham, and even downtown Detroit (via nearby I-75) are easily reached.

332-7400
Open daily and weekends, perfectly located off Opdyke Rd. just north of Square Lake Rd. at I-75.

BIRMINGHAM
SPACIOUS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$600

HUNTLEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
646-9880

Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm

WESTLAND

\$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.

Colonial Court Apartments

2 Bedroom Special
1 Month Free Rent
on selected units

Birmingham's Best Gets Better

- Immediate Occupancy
- 2 Bedroom Apartments or 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
- Newly Decorated
- Electronic Security System and Emergency System
- Fireplaces & Sundecks in selected units
- \$350⁰⁰ security deposit
- Reserved Carports

646-1188 Leasing Hours:
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily
Sat. 12 noon - 3 p.m.

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellent 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 UZINS DEVELOPMENT
CALL TODAY
478-4664

green hill APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE RENT & 1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT
on selected apartments

Westland
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
TWO BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$200 OFF 1st Month's Rent
Suites from \$500
\$200 Security Deposit
Includes Heat

- Spacious Suites
- Vertical Blinds
- Dishwashers
- 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
ONE MONTH FREE
(ON SELECT SUITES)
\$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

400 Apts. For Rent

Bloomfield West Apts

.99¢ Sale
Security Deposit

- Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath
- Enclosed garage/overseer
- 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

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

471-4848
1 & 2 Bedrooms

Spacious Floor Plans
Individual Washers & Dryers
Vaulted Ceilings
Private Entrances
Swimming Pools & Spas
Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park
Free Covered Parking

250 SECURITY DEPOSIT

MON.-FRI. 10-5; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
On Halsted between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd. in Farmington Hills

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Village Squire
Apartments

ONE MONTH FREE
ON SELECT
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
FROM \$450
Includes Heat!

- Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas • Second from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court • Children's Play Area
- Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available
- Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers
- Individually controlled heat & air
- Short Term Leases Available
- Job Transfer Clauses Available

Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96
On Ford Road, just east of I-275
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

981-3891

NOW LEASING!

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

NEW ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FROM \$500

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS
FEATURING:

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse

LEASING OFFICE OPEN
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
624-6480

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

624-6464

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS
In heart of downtown

- Attractive Units
- Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
- Microwave • Disposal • C/Air

New! Exercise room... from \$580 - waiting list applications 268-7766
PM or Sat/Sun: 268-9806

BLOOMFIELD Pine Lake privileges, 1 bedroom garage apartment. Immediate occupancy. 1 year lease. \$450 per mo. 682-4555

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
NEWLY REMODELED 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

FROM \$655
HEAT INCLUDED

WHETHERSFIELD APARTMENTS
645-0026

Quarion Rd. & Telegraph
Mon.-Fri. 9-5

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

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses, 2 levels with private entrance, 1/2 bath down, full bath up. From \$475-\$600.

FEATURES:
• Stone & Fabricator
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• Central Air Heat
• Ver/Sca
• Conventional Parking
• Laundry facilities not provided
• Pool & Clubhouse
• Sundry, no pet
• \$400 rebate for new residents only!

455-7440

CANTON Garden Apts
JOY ROAD EAST OF 275

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses, 2 levels with private entrance, 1/2 bath down, full bath up. From \$475-\$600.

FEATURES:
• Stone & Fabricator
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• Central Air Heat
• Ver/Sca
• Conventional Parking
• Laundry facilities not provided
• Pool & Clubhouse
• Sundry, no pet
• \$400 rebate for new residents only!

455-7440

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

557-0810

Your ticket to fine living.

- 1 & 2-bedroom apartments
- 2-bedroom townhomes
- Dishwasher/vertical blinds
- Balconies/patios
- Pools/sauna/carpools

Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- Central Air Conditioning
- Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony / Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills

FROM \$475

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
471-3625

400 Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Telegraph & 14 Mile

NEWLY REMODELED SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APTS.
From \$910
Heat Included

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642-6220
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In heart of downtown

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- Microwave • Disposal • C/Air

New! Exercise room... from \$580 - waiting list applications 268-7766
PM or Sat/Sun: 268-9806

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

471-4848
1 & 2 Bedrooms

Spacious Floor Plans
Individual Washers & Dryers
Vaulted Ceilings
Private Entrances
Swimming Pools & Spas
Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park
Free Covered Parking

250 SECURITY DEPOSIT

MON.-FRI. 10-5; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
On Halsted between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd. in Farmington Hills

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Village Squire
Apartments

ONE MONTH FREE
ON SELECT
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
FROM \$450
Includes Heat!

- Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas • Second from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court • Children's Play Area
- Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available
- Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers
- Individually controlled heat & air
- Short Term Leases Available
- Job Transfer Clauses Available

Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96
On Ford Road, just east of I-275
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

981-3891

NOW LEASING!

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

NEW ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FROM \$500

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS
FEATURING:

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse

LEASING OFFICE OPEN
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
624-6480

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

624-6464

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

BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS
In heart of downtown

- Attractive Units
- Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
- Microwave • Disposal • C/Air

New! Exercise room... from \$580 - waiting list applications 268-7766
PM or Sat/Sun: 268-9806

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
NEWLY REMODELED 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

FROM \$655
HEAT INCLUDED

WHETHERSFIELD APARTMENTS
645-0026

Quarion Rd. & Telegraph
Mon.-Fri. 9-5

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

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses, 2 levels with private entrance, 1/2 bath down, full bath up. From \$475-\$600.

FEATURES:
• Stone & Fabricator
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• Central Air Heat
• Ver/Sca
• Conventional Parking
• Laundry facilities not provided
• Pool & Clubhouse
• Sundry, no pet
• \$400 rebate for new residents only!

455-7440

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

557-0810

Your ticket to fine living.

- 1 & 2-bedroom apartments
- 2-bedroom townhomes
- Dishwasher/vertical blinds
- Balconies/patios
- Pools/sauna/carpools

Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- Central Air Conditioning
- Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony / Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills

FROM \$475

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
471-3625

Southport

NOW LEASING

NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT 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

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

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In heart of downtown

- Attractive Units
- Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
- Microwave • Disposal • C/Air

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471-4848
1 & 2 Bedrooms

Spacious Floor Plans
Individual Washers & Dryers
Vaulted Ceilings
Private Entrances
Swimming Pools & Spas
Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park
Free Covered Parking

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MON.-FRI. 10-5; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
On Halsted between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd. in Farmington Hills

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Village Squire
Apartments

ONE MONTH FREE
ON SELECT
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FROM \$450
Includes Heat!

- Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas • Second from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court • Children's Play Area
- Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available
- Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers
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- Short Term Leases Available
- Job Transfer Clauses Available

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On Ford Road, just east of I-275
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

981-3891

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HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

NEW ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FROM \$500

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS
FEATURING:

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse

LEASING OFFICE OPEN
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5
624-6480

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

624-6464

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

BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS
In heart of downtown

- Attractive Units
- Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
- Microwave • Disposal • C/Air

New! Exercise room... from \$580 - waiting list applications 268-7766
PM or Sat/Sun: 268-9806

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
NEWLY REMODELED 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

FROM \$655
HEAT INCLUDED

WHETHERSFIELD APARTMENTS
645-0026

Quarion Rd. & Telegraph
Mon.-Fri. 9-5

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

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
FAIRWAY CLUB
 Golfside Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Free Golf
 Heat & Hot Water Free
 Carport Included
 728-1105

400 Apts. For Rent
 CANTON - Secluded location near expressway. \$285 per month plus utilities. 1 month rent deposit. Call 985-8000
 CANTON-1 bedroom. \$385 per month including heat & water. Security deposit & references required. 290 Lata Rd. Call after 5:30 971-8321
 CLAWSON/TROY
 Newer 1 bedroom. Casablanca tan, vinyl, blinds, air conditioner, snack bar, must see. \$495/mo. 549-9585

400 Apts. For Rent
 CLAWSON/TROY-510 N. Rochester. 1 bedroom, carpeting, blinds, storage. Heat & water included. Call at building. Leases \$435. 647-7079
CANTON
 S. of Joy Rd., W. of I-75
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 From \$355*
 Heat Included
 Window Treatments
STONEBROOKE APARTMENTS
 455-7200

400 Apts. For Rent
SINGLE STORY LIVING
 1 Bedroom Apt.
 • Peace & quiet - no one above or below you.
 • Private entrance/patio
 • Utility room-washer dryer hookup
 • Flexible leases & more
CONVENIENCE & COMFORT
 NO STAIRS-NO HALLWAYS
 \$455/MONTH
CALL TODAY!
 Heathmoore Apartments
 981-6994
 At Ford Rd. & I-275 on Haggerty

400 Apts. For Rent
CAMBRIDGE APTS.
 • Within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants.
 • Spacious 1 bedroom deluxe apts
CALL 274-4765
 OFFICE HRS:
 MON. - FRI 9-4
 SAT. 10-4
 A York Community

400 Apts. For Rent
COUNTRY HOUSE APARTMENTS
 7 Mile, W. of Telegraph
 Live in a beautiful park like setting!
 SPECTACULAR
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 Carpet & vertical blinds
 Pool & air conditioning
 Short term leases
 Call for appointments & specials.
 533-1121

400 Apts. For Rent
RIVERHOUSE COOP
 8600 E. Jefferson, Detroit
 Located on the Detroit River. Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom coops, etc. great high rise. Amenities:
 • 24 hr. security
 • Cable Ready
 • Grocery Store
 • Beauty Salon
 • Gift Shop
 • Restaurant
 All in the building!
 Start at \$3500
 Call Linda Gerny, 821-2700
 Equal Housing Opportunity

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (LULLEY & 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
 • Heated atmosphere
 • Cable available
 • Many more amenities
 • Short term leases (certain conditions apply)
NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrances
 One Bedroom - \$525, 900 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom - \$565, 1150 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included
 Professional on-site management
 Short term leases
 Near X-rays, shopping, airport
 Rose Doherty, Property Manager: 881-4480

400 Apts. For Rent
Close-Out Special!
SENSATIONAL 1 & 2 Bedroom APARTMENTS
 • Incredibly convenient access to all major freeways
 • Free covered carport
 • Huge "Full Wall" closets
 • Spacious eat-in kitchen
 Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 5 pm
 Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4
A MUST SEE! DON'T MISS OUT! CALL TODAY!

Pine Aire APARTMENTS
 357-1761
 Managed by R & T Management...another fine Rosin Community. (EHO)

400 Apts. For Rent
Close-Out Special!
SENSATIONAL One Bedroom APARTMENTS ONLY
★ 3 LEFT!
 • Incredibly convenient access to all major freeways
 • Free covered carport
 • Huge "Full Wall" closets
 • Spacious eat-in kitchen
 Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 5 pm
 Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4
A MUST SEE! DON'T MISS OUT! CALL TODAY!

Pine Ridge APARTMENTS
 354-3930
 Managed by R & T Management...another fine Rosin Community. (EHO)

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

400 Apts. For Rent
 N.W. DETROIT
 1 bedroom - \$400 up
 2 bedroom - \$500 up
 Includes heat & water - 534-9340

400 Apts. For Rent
Riverfront Towers
 Next to Joe Louis Arena
 393-5030

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

NO FRILLS JUST VALUE
 Apartments Available
From \$345
1 & 2 Bedroom Heat Paid
BURGESS MANOR APTS.
 17241 Burgess Ave.
(313) 532-9347

400 Apts. For Rent
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
 Our spacious 2 bedroom apts. are filled with luxuries:
 • Private entrances
 • Gas-ing fireplaces
 • Intrusion/fire alarm
 • and much more starting at \$770 on selected units!
 855-1250
 * new residents only

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON AREA-Available now, senior citizens, ground floor, 8 acre country setting. Starting at \$455 per month. Heat included. Pets welcome. 471-1908
FARMINGTON HILLS
 REnt FROM \$930
 1500 sq. ft. 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes. 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite. Washer/dryer, blinds and covered parking.
FOXPOINTE
 HALSTED & 11 MILE
 473-1127
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Large 1 1/2 bedroom, 1st floor, patio, pool, full size washer/dryer, 100. No security. Before 4:30, 965-385
FARMINGTON HILLS
 2,000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY
 Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, car attached garage. Fm \$1525.
COVINGTON CLUI
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 851-2730
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Very Large 1 bedroom with separate indoor storage room, from \$455.
 FRIEDMAN HTS. 471-451
FARMINGTON HILLS
 2307 Middlebelt. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom 2 bath, central air, carpo available. \$480-\$525 per month. 473-5180

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

Westland's Best Value... BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS
 • Close to Work!
 • Convenient to Shopping!
 Our Value Package Includes:
 • Fashionable updated apartments
 • DISHWASHERS
 • Mini blinds
 • Large, secure private storage room with each apartment
 Pool & Clubhouse
 • Heat & Water
 • Balconies
 • Air conditioner
 • Laundry facilities in each building
 Available...
 • Cable TV
 • Special Pet Units
RENTS FROM... \$425*
 Please call about our Specials!
 *rent coupons & security deposit program.
 We're proud to offer the most value for your money in Westland
 Cherry Hill near Merriman
729-2242

Now Open... PARKCREST APARTMENTS
 Westland's Newest Complex
 On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping
 1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.
 Senior Citizen Discount Available
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6
 Sun. Noon-6 p.m. **522-3013**

CANTON'S FINEST BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
FROM \$425
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes 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

400 Apts. For Rent
COVINGTON CLUI
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 851-2730
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Very Large 1 bedroom with separate indoor storage room, from \$455.
 FRIEDMAN HTS. 471-451
FARMINGTON HILLS
 2307 Middlebelt. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom 2 bath, central air, carpo available. \$480-\$525 per month. 473-5180

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

THE BEST PART OF THE DAY IS COMING HOME...
Kensington Manor
 apartment homes
 Within walking distance of downtown Farmington
 Planned community activities
 Spacious one and two bedroom apartment homes
 Heat included
 In-unit washer/dryer available
 Surrounded by nature's best
 Open Daily
474-2884
 On Farmington Rd., Just South of 9 Mile Rd.

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
 A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.
\$100 Security Deposit
 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.

River Bend
 Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
ONE MONTH FREE RENT & 1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 on selected apartments
 421-4977
 30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
\$250 Security Deposit Prestigious Northville
NORTHRIDGE MANOR
 1 and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments
 • New Carpeting • Carport
 • Formal Dining Room • Walk-in Closet
 • Private Entrance • Verticals
 • Washer/Dryer Available • Eat-in Kitchen
\$250 Security Deposit One Mile W. of I-275 Off 7 Mile, Northville
 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 7
 Wed. 12 to 7, Sat. 10-4 **348-9616**

400 Apts. For Rent
COVINGTON CLUI
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 851-2730
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Very Large 1 bedroom with separate indoor storage room, from \$455.
 FRIEDMAN HTS. 471-451
FARMINGTON HILLS
 2307 Middlebelt. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom 2 bath, central air, carpo available. \$480-\$525 per month. 473-5180
FARMINGTON HILLS
 2,000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY
 Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, car attached garage. Fm \$1525.
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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

SETTLE IN ON A GREAT RATE FOR SUMMER!
One Month FREE RENT!
 You'll Enjoy
 • Indoor Pool
 • Tennis Courts
 • Controlled Access
 • Community Room
 • Panoramic Balcony Views
 • High-Rise Living
 • Free Heat
 1 Bedroom from \$435*
 2 Bedrooms from \$513*
721-2500
 Hunters West 1 & 2 bedroom highrise luxury apartments include the features you'll love, plus convenient access to I-275, Detroit & Ann Arbor. Models open daily.
 Hunters West is located one block west of Wayne Rd. between Ford and Women Roads.
 *Select units only. Qualified applicants. Limited time only.

Westland SENIOR Satisfaction Guaranteed
 Live the lifestyle you deserve at Westhaven Manor retirement community. We are so sure that you will love our new home in our apartment community that we guarantee it! If you are not happy for any reason after one month we will cancel the rest of your lease.
 Call or stop by today.
Westhaven Manor
 34601 Elmwood
729-3690
 Off of Wildwood, North of Ford Road & East of Wayne Rd.
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6
 Sat. & Sun. 11-4
 Equal Housing Opportunity
 55 years and older

NORTHRIDGE MANOR
 1 and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments
 • New Carpeting • Carport
 • Formal Dining Room • Walk-in Closet
 • Private Entrance • Verticals
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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 area's most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 10-8
 Sat. 11-5 • Sun. 12-5
476-1240
 Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

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COVINGTON CLUI
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 851-2730
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.
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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS
(N. on Tuck Rd. off 8 Mile between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Rd., corner of Folger)

TIMBERIDGE
DELUXE 1 & 2 Bedroom Units From \$470
Limited time offer on select units. New tenants only. 13 month lease.

Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.
Model Open Daily 9-5
Except Wednesday
478-1487 775-8206

HAPPINESS IS...
Moving into a 1 bedroom and getting \$55 off on rent & pay \$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT. Verticals, carpet included.
CEDAR BROOK APTS. 478-0222

FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood
Apt. on 8 Mile W. of Farmington. Deluxe 1 bedroom, over 900 sq ft. Includes washer & dryer in unit, appliances, vertical blinds. Close to shopping. No pets. For more info, call 478-9390

GARDEN CITY - Maplewood/Middlebelt
1 bedroom, appliances, \$340 per month. \$0 security deposit. VAN REKEN REALTY. 941-0790 Or 588-4702

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
Large 1 Bedroom Units - \$585. Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
7 mile rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
473-3983 775-8206
Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

Madison Heights
SUMMER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Includes:
• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carpet
• Intercom
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
• FROM \$425
-75 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
589-3355

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 -75 and 14 Mile
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010
PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
1 Bedroom Apts. \$480
1 Block E. of John R.
Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS.
1 Bedroom Apt. \$480
West side of Mound Rd.
Just N. of 12 Mile
Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

MAGNIFICENT 4 BEDROOM
4 bath custom apartment, over 3,800 sq. ft. numerous extras! Over abundance closet space includes den, office laundry room. Call today for information on our Summer Special. Hurry only a few left!
Call (313) 424-8177
Please ask for Nicholas Abney.
MONTHLY ROOM AVAILABLE
NO LEASE
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
CALL MARIE 453-1620

NORTHVILLE AREA - 1 & 2 bed-
room apartments available. \$520 to \$600 per month including heat. 1 year lease. Please call. 348-9250
Call 348-9616

NORTHVILLE. Handicap 2 bed-
room, 2 bath. Available mid-June. \$680 month. \$250 security.
Call 348-9616

NOVI/LAKES AREA WESTGATE VI
\$200 Security Deposit Area's Best Value
"Quiet/Spacious Apartments
Attractively Landscaped/Lakes Area/Neat Tenish/Cable-Central Air/Pool/Carport/Walk-in Closets
Patio and Balconies
Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Minutes from I-96, I-275
Daily 9-5
624-8555

STOP AND SEE OUR APARTMENTS!
HUGE 900 sq. ft. 1 bedroom with in-unit storage closet for \$495!
GIANTIC! 1100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom with extra storage on select units for \$550*. One year lease. EHO.
• Central air
• Vertical Blinds
• Patio or Covered Balcony
• New carpet - select units
• Carpets available
• Walk to shopping
• Close to major expressways
• Senior discount available
*1 MONTH FREE on Select 2 Bedrooms!
TREE TOP MEADOWS
10 Mile & Meadowbrook
348-9590
* First 8 months of 12 month lease.

NORTHGATE APARTMENTS
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Start at \$375. Heat & cable included!
Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, and much more. Call now 955-5655
Located on 10th/Grand

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE GREEN APTS
Extra Large 2 bedroom MANAGER'S SPECIAL \$50 OFF FIRST 3 MONTHS!
NEW CARPETING!
Large Walk-in Closets
FREE Carpet
Furnished Setting
Private Covered Balcony
Near Downtown Northville
CALL TODAY 348-7743

OAK PARK 1 Bedroom Apts. at \$435
OAK PARK GARDEN APARTMENTS
967-0264
Mon.-Fri. 9-5

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Heat and water included. Carpet. Air conditioning.
FROM \$385
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
334-1878

NOVI SUBLET - TE end of Dept.
2 bedroom, pool. Reasonable.
Call: 333-0528

- PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Starting from \$435
1 Yr Lease. Heat & Water included
Call Mon-Sat. 10-6
455-1215

PLYMOUTH CITY OF - 1 bedroom,
laundry, storage, walk-in closets, central air, carport, patio, great complex. \$450/mo.
455-4556

Have Your Own Hotline To What's Happening In Your Neighborhood!
Call For Home Delivery! Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
591-0500

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Luna & Village Apts...on Venoy at Warren
Carriage House Apts...on Haggerty at Joy
1 Bedroom from...\$425 2 Bedroom from...\$460
Studio & Smaller 1 Bedroom from...\$390

★ MOVE-IN SPECIAL! ★
★ 1 Bedroom in Village Apts. ★
★ \$400 mo. includes heat! ★

Spacious floor plans - 24 hr. maintenance - Vertical blinds - Storage - 1st floor laundry - Security locked doors - Cats allowed - Washer/dryer hook-up in some units
Luna/Village Apts.: Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
Carriage House Apts.: Call For Appt.
425-0930

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.-4 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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**

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 \$415
WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
WARREN
THE LANDINGS
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650

"SUMMER SPECIAL" FARMINGTON HILLS - LIVONIA AREA
34750 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.
NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS
One & Two Bedroom from...\$460 (swimming pool) (carports)
ONE MONTH FREE RENT (New residents only) \$195 SECURITY DEPOSIT
477-7920

Livonia Summer Special
• Extra large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
• Vertical blinds
• Lighted carports
• Large swimming pool and clubhouse
• Small pets welcome
• Maintenance-free living
• Ideal central location
WOODRIDGE APARTMENTS
Middlebelt Rd. between 6 & 7 Mile
477-6448

0 security deposit
1 & 2-bedroom from \$480
• Extra large rooms
• Free heat
• Vertical blinds
• Ceiling fans
326-8270
326-8270
326-8270
326-8270
WAYWOOD

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH COMFORT - A SWIMMING POOL
\$435 - 1 BEDROOM ONE MONTH FREE
Plymouth Manor Apts
- spacious
- vertical blinds
- private entrances
- SPECIAL RATES
(313) 455-3880
A York Community

PLYMOUTH - Desirable 1 bedroom
apt. Utilities, carpeted, air & appliances, walk to downtown. \$420/mo. plus deposit. 455-1818

PLYMOUTH/DUPLX - Newly re-
decorated, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer. \$520/mo. + security & utilities. No pets. 459-0854

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PLYMOUTH Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St. (Lilly Rd.)
Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd.
• 1 & 2 Bedroom
• Window Treatments
• Easy Access to I-275
• Air Conditioned
• Dishwasher
• Walk to Downtown
• Washer/Dryer in each unit
From \$450
Open Daily 12-5pm 455-4721

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
40335 PLYMOUTH RD.
Manager # 101
1 BEDROOM...\$480
Approved Credit
SEARCH DISCOUNT
• Amenities include:
• Heat & water
• Walk-in closets
• Appliances
• Carpeting & blinds
• Laundry facilities
• Central air & pool
455-3682
Plymouth Rd., near I-275

PLYMOUTH CELEBRATE WITH SAVINGS!
PAY NO RENT TIL AUGUST!
1 Bedroom Apts. Limited Availability
TWIN ARBORS
Call 453-2800

Plymouth Square Apartments
QUET COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING
1 BEDROOM APT. \$485 PLUS UTILITIES
Certain conditions apply.
9421 MARGUERITE
Off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block west of Grand
MON. THRU FRI. 9-5
455-8570
Classified Ads
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Classified Ads

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, garden
city location, quiet complex, re-decorated, air, appliances, storage, heat included. \$440/mo. 455-5571

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom efficiency,
stone, refrigerator, carpet, blinds. \$400/month including all utilities. Available immediately. 455-6991
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40335 PLYMOUTH RD.
Manager # 101
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Approved Credit
SEARCH DISCOUNT
• Amenities include:
• Heat & water
• Walk-in closets
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• Laundry facilities
• Central air & pool
455-3682
Plymouth Rd., near I-275

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stone, refrigerator, carpet, blinds. \$400/month including all utilities. Available immediately. 455-6991
Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
Classified Ads

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, garden
city location, quiet complex, re-decorated, air, appliances, storage, heat included. \$440/mo. 455-5571

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Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
Classified Ads

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
40335 PLYMOUTH RD.
Manager # 101
1 BEDROOM...\$480
Approved Credit
SEARCH DISCOUNT
• Amenities include:
• Heat & water
• Walk-in closets
• Appliances
• Carpeting & blinds
• Laundry facilities
• Central air & pool
455-3682
Plymouth Rd., near I-275

PLYMOUTH CELEBRATE WITH SAVINGS!
PAY NO RENT TIL AUGUST!
1 Bedroom Apts. Limited Availability
TWIN ARBORS
Call 453-2800

Plymouth Square Apartments
QUET COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING
1 BEDROOM APT. \$485 PLUS UTILITIES
Certain conditions apply.
9421 MARGUERITE
Off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block west of Grand
MON. THRU FRI. 9-5
455-8570
Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
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400 Apts. For Rent THE TREE TOPS TRULY UNIQUE! MOVE SAVINGS ANY AND SAVING \$\$\$

400 Apts. For Rent REDFORD MANOR Southfield Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area

400 Apts. For Rent FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR 1-800-777-5616

400 Apts. For Rent PONTRAIL APARTMENTS 2 MONTHS FREE

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND LOW MOVE IN COSTS

400 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM American Suites

400 Houses To Rent BLOOMFIELD - LOVELY FRENCH

400 Houses To Rent LIVING - 3 bedroom ranch

400 Houses To Rent TROY - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath

400 Apts. For Rent THE BENECKE GROUP 347-1690

400 Apts. For Rent OAKBROOK VILLA 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses

400 Apts. For Rent APARTMENT SEARCH FORMERLY UNLIMITED

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

400 Houses To Rent BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN

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400 Apts. For Rent FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR 1-800-777-5616

400 Apts. For Rent ROYAL OAK AMBASSADOR EAST

400 Apts. For Rent APARTMENT SEARCH FORMERLY UNLIMITED

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REAL ESTATE

408 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Duplex townhouses, 1752 Haynes, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances, 190 month, attached porch, \$750. 644-3232

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
CLAWSON LUXURY TOWNHOUSE LOVE CHILDREN & PETS 520 14 MILE RD. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, living room, wood burning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator. \$675/mo. 354-9119

415 Vacation Rentals
HISTORIC OTSEGO LAKE INN a bed & breakfast in the heart of Otsego Lake. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, all amenities, golf, tennis, swimming, etc. 757-1100

415 Vacation Rentals
LAKE CHARLEVOIX 3 bedroom cottage for rent. Private sandy beach. Penthouse area, \$1,200 weekly. Security deposit required. Call after 5PM. 622-2778

415 Vacation Rentals
LAKESHORE BEACHFRONT CONDO on Lake Michigan, decorator furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 625-0600

415 Vacation Rentals
LAKESHORE BEACHFRONT CONDO on Lake Michigan, decorator furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 625-0600

420 Rooms For Rent
REDFORD AREA Very clean, safe entrance, kitchen privileges, working stove, 28 sq. ft. of storage. 527-1417

421 Living Quarters To Share
ALL CITIES SINCE 1978 "QUALIFIED" ROOMMATES FREE PREVIEW Share Renters 800-1520 884 S. Adams, Birmingham

421 Living Quarters To Share
REDFORD AREA To share home, \$175 per mo. plus utilities. Full house privileges. Call 315-325-2979, ask for Pat.

410 Flats
BIRMINGHAM - Lower, attractive, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, sunroom, carpeted, basement, appliances. No children. No pets. \$640/mo. 644-2678 or 642-4683

414 Southern Rentals
DISNEY/EPICOT - Universal Studios 1 1/2 miles away. Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer, dryer, microwave, central air, pool, tennis courts. From \$225 per week. 474-5180

415 Vacation Rentals
HISTORIC OTSEGO LAKE INN a bed & breakfast in the heart of Otsego Lake. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, all amenities, golf, tennis, swimming, etc. 757-1100

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LAKE CHARLEVOIX 3 bedroom cottage for rent. Private sandy beach. Penthouse area, \$1,200 weekly. Security deposit required. Call after 5PM. 622-2778

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Garage & Yard Sale

DIRECTORY

4 Weeks Before Sale

- Set a target date.
- Apply for necessary permits.
- Call Classified.

3 Weeks Before Sale

- Obtain necessary permits.
- Begin organizing merchandise.
- List items for Classified ad.

2 Weeks Before Sale

- Clean or repair merchandise.
- Begin pricing merchandise.
- Write your Classified ad.

1 Week Before Sale

- Finish pricing/organizing.
- Begin displaying merchandise.
- Place your Classified ad.

3 Days Before Sale

- Make signs.
- Clean your garage.
- Get change & cash box.

1 Day Before Sale

- Finish displaying merchandise.
- Prepare snacks.
- Mow your lawn.

The Day of the Sale

- Put up signs.
- Move large items to yard.
- Enjoy the results of Classified!

COUNTDOWN FOR SUCCESS

4 Weeks Before Sale

- Set a target date.
- Apply for necessary permits.
- Call Classified.

3 Weeks Before Sale

- Obtain necessary permits.
- Begin organizing merchandise.
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GIVE YOURSELF SOME BREATHING ROOM

Is your life too cluttered? Do you need more space? Then unplug your old appliances, shed unwanted apparel and unload your used furniture with the GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY, appearing (dates) in classified. You'll breathe a little easier.

Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

444-1078 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0800 WAYNE COUNTY 852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

HEADLINES: \$ PAL TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION \$ P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

EMPLOYMENT

800 Help Wanted

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
 CALL WITH A "REAL JOB".
 Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited earning potential.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL US TODAY!
 800-848-8888, 477-1111

REAL ESTATE ONE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
 World Book Educational Products Company-Managerial Trainee, Benefits and training salary available.
 315-515-1000

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
 For a sales position in the Evening hours, 11 Mills & Hazel, 10 Mills & Farmington, 759-8205

ACCOUNTANT
 Non-Profit Organization located in City of Detroit seeks CPA/Accountant with prior experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Accountant, 1000 Grand River, Detroit, MI 48204.

Accounting

800 Help Wanted

CONTROLLER
Accounting
Accounting Manager
 Manage a staff of 8. Responsible for all day-to-day accounting functions as well as financial statement preparation and analysis, bank reconciling, lease (oper and capital), prep workpapers for CPA, and based accounting. A must! Personal benefits and admin a plus. All resumes must include salary history. Send resume to: Box #348, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 28251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

Accounting
VELTRI INTERNATIONAL, a highly successful retail grocer supplier to the domestic and transient automotive industry, has an excellent opportunity within the Office of the President for a PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR. Applicants must have a strong Accounting & Payroll administration background, experience in the ACP system is preferred. PC skills, particularly Lotus 123 are essential. Excellent communication skills, an ability to work independently, maintain confidentiality and professional attitude are all required. If you meet the required criteria and have the drive, energy and flexibility to contribute to a fast paced growing company, we offer competitive wages and benefit packages. Send your resume and salary requirements to: Director of Human Resources, 800 Westfield Dr., Suite 130, Troy, MI 48064. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 with telemarketing experience to work in leasing department. We offer BC/BS, LHM, 401k, paid vacation. Send resume to: Paul William Ford, 4900 Terry Kruse, 8000 Telegraph, Redford, MI 48239

800 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 Chubb LifeAmerica, known nationally for innovative life insurance products, has an excellent opportunity in our new Southfield office for a self-motivated Administrator. You will assist the Regional V.P. in planning, organizing and managing the full scope of internal operations and will be liaison between our home and regional offices. This will include coordinating and monitoring data from various sources.

The articulate, organized individual we seek will have a minimum of 2-3 years experience in the life insurance sector, reflecting excellent typing, PC, and math skills. We expect you to have the ability to work independently and to act proactively.

We offer a competitive compensation package within our dynamic, growing environment. For consideration, please send resume to: Chubb LifeAmerica, Attention: HR, 300 Park Street, Suite 300, Birmingham, AL 35202.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

800 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS
 Livonia area. Must have 3 mos. production hand assembly experience. Clean environment. Long term work available. \$12.00/HR. Must have immediate transportation. Call for immediate interview. HORNELL SERVICES, INC. 953-9742

ATTENTION!!!
\$50 COMPLETION BONUS
 ET SERVICES & SYSTEMS has several openings in the Detroit area. Immediate & call work in the Bellevue area we have a job for you!

- Production Environment
- Temporary to Permanent (90 days)
- Must have a valid driver's license
- First shift: \$5.50 to start, \$7 plus benefit & profit sharing when permanent
- 2nd shift: \$5.50 to start, \$7.45 plus benefit & profit sharing when permanent

IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL ET SERVICES & SYSTEMS 589-8428

AUTO BODY
 Part-time body shop porter. Must be dependable and good worker. BOB SELLERS PONTIAC 3000 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON, MI 48150 478-8000

AUTO CLEAN-UP/DETAILING
 Super clean, buy shop. Experienced only. Auto Plus Car Care 478-4400

AUTO DEALER
 Due to a tremendous increase in business we are in need of a qualified individual to fill the position of OFFICE MANAGER. Please contact Jeanne or Tim for an appointment. 227-5552 BRIGHTON HONDA MAZDA

AUTO DEALER NEEDS Assistant Controller
 Must have recent Big 3 franchise experience through computerized franchise, as well as demonstrated ability to work in fast paced environment. Apply: PO Box 530982, Livonia, 48150-0982.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
 Licensed & experienced. Call: 453-2599

Auto
Goodyear Auto Service Center
 Needs full or part time GENERAL SERVICE TECHNICIANS. Trains, oil change, etc. Apply in person: 28481 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48074

MARCH TIRE CO.
 28481 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48074
 33014 Grand River, Farmington

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
 Acme & Venport operators. Days & nights. Full time, benefits. Experience necessary. Apply: 24850 N. Industrial, N. of Grand River between Haggerty & Halstead.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
 Excellent opportunity to further your mechanical skills in a growing operation. Must be qualified operator. Pay commensurate with experience. Overtime, medical, dental, bonus included. Apply: 532-6688

AUTOMATION MANUFACTURING CO.
 has openings for Machine Assemblers. Experienced only. Compensation: \$12.00/hr. Apply: 11973 Mayfield, Livonia, 261-8000

AUTO MECHANIC
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 Must be Certified
 Goodyear Service Center
 Apply in person:
MARCH TIRE CO.
 33014 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON 313-477-0870

AUTO MECHANIC - 3rd Body
 Used car lot. Certification not required. Reliable, drivers license, pay negotiable. Call: 453-2599

AUTO MECHANIC
 Experienced & certified. 462-3633

AUTO MECHANIC/For growing tire
 Goodyear dealer. Must be certified. Good benefits. Ask for Chris or Paul. 352-0990

AUTO MECHANIC
 needed for full service shop. Must be state certified. ASE preferred. Flat rate \$22.88/hr. for qualified person. 535-4940

AUTO MECHANIC
 Exhaust & brake. Excellent pay benefits. Top Value Muffler 462-3633

AUTO MECHANIC \$17.40/hr. flat rate
 Apply in person: Nov 8 Mtn. Rd., 21530 Novi Rd., bet 8-9 Mile Rds.

AUTO MECHANIC
 Mechanics needed for website checker. Must be ASE certified, not mandatory. Benefits & retirement available. Apply in person: 482-2020 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 474-0200

AUTO MECHANIC
 Tuffy Muffler Southfield/Redford is looking for an experienced brake & exhaust mechanic. Must have own tools, in excess of \$500 per week or more. Apply at: Tuffy Redford (8 Mile & Beach Day). 532-3500 automotive

MANAGER
 Needed for a growing facility. A friendly, positive attitude and your ability to give fast, quality service will win you a spot at Jim's Oil Depot in the growing Western Market Center, 807 Doherty Drive, Northville.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS
 State or ASE certified, 2+ yrs. overall experience. General repair facility. West side. Excellent opportunity. 946-1064

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & ACCESSORIES
 Growing company has immediate opening. Experienced, motivated individual for over the counter sales and related duties. Apply in person at: Merchants Performance Center, 36354 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

AUTOMOTIVE QUICK lube technician
 called Greg at Peak Auto Wash 422-1876 or 422-1805

AUTO PARTS STOCK
 Her Automotive is looking for experienced people. This is a permanent position for hardworking, dedicated individuals. Please call today, send resume to: 422-9834

AUTO RECONDITIONING
 Full & part-time help for interior detailing. Must be experienced. Pay by car available. 422-9834

BABY DEPOT
 This one of a kind Concept. Michigan retail superstore with over 2,000 items for babies, children, and teens. We are looking for energetic, self-motivated individuals for positions of Sales Associates and Cashiers. All positions are full-time. We are looking for team players and self-motivated individuals who are committed to customer service. If you are interested, please send your resume to: Baby Depot, 31390 Northwestern Hwy., Suite A Farmington Hills, MI 48334

Apply in person: Fri., June 25, 10am-5:00pm
 31390 Northwestern Hwy., Suite A Farmington Hills, MI 48334
 4888 Ford Rd., Canton, Michigan
 (Canton, Michigan)
 31390 Northwestern Hwy., Suite A Farmington Hills, Michigan
 31390 Northwestern Hwy., Suite A Farmington Hills, Michigan

800 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY
 Good work, clean plant, cooperative atmosphere. Requires production experience, positive attitude, basic math, ambition, mechanical skills and focus on quality & hard work. Start \$5.50 an hour plus bonuses, raises & benefits. Western Wayne county near I-275. Please send resume to: Production, P.O. Box 129, Bellevue MI 48112.

ASSEMBLY - LIGHT
 Choice of three shifts. Livonia and Novi. Overtime, Call Lee 473-2905 Livonia Temporary Service

ASSISTANT TO West Bloomfield
 Dalesha Salon. Looking for energetic & motivated individual. Full-time. Future potential. Must have 2+ years experience in retail. Must be a team player and able to work with several more offices in the area. Opportunities are available in new home sales, corporate networking, residential resale, relocation, training, and management. Call Darlene Shamsani at Plymouth, 651-5400 or Don Kamen in Livonia, 462-3000.

Quality REAL ESTATE
Better Homes & Gardens

ART
 Full time position available for minor art work on photographs. Artistic ability desired. We will train. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.15 per hour. Raises and promotions based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

ARTIST
 Have occasional need for service of talented professional artist. Variety of subjects. Private party. Reply to: Box 576, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 28251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

A SALES DEVELOPER
 Ideal for someone with business background who needs flexible schedule. This consulting firm provides a service every business needs. Excellent compensation structure for earnings of \$13-\$25,000 first year. Call 693-4743

ASPHALT PAVING OPERATOR
 CDR DRIVER. Experienced only. 473-7240 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS
 Immediate openings. Full time days. Farmington Hills area. Must be mechanically inclined, have own tools, able to heavy lift. To schedule an interview please call:

TEMP/CHANGE
 557-5800

ASSISTANT for Christian group
 Gayle, this is not a sit down job. Experience only. Call: 465-3231 Call Darlene

ASSISTANT MANAGER/Counter Person
 Automotive parts store, full time. Knight's Auto Supply, Inc. 43500 Grand River, Novi, 348-1250

ASSISTANT MANAGERS/RECEPTIONISTS
 Village Green Management Company, a leading national property management firm headquartered in Farmington Hills, has an opportunity for an Assistant Manager of Leasing at a community in West Bloomfield.

The ideal candidate should possess excellent written and verbal communication skills with accounting experience helpful. Growth opportunity exists. Prior housing and leasing experience necessary. Degree preferred. Must work weekends.

We offer top compensation and an excellent benefit package. Apply in person Mon-Fri 10am-5pm at:

CHIMNEY HILL APARTMENTS
 6834 CHIMNEY HILL DR. WEST BLOOMFIELD, MI 48322 737-4692
 ATTN: M. OWENS
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

800 Help Wanted

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 Livonia area. Must have 3 mos. production hand assembly experience. Clean environment. Long term work available. \$12.00/HR. Must have immediate transportation. Call for immediate interview. HORNELL SERVICES, INC. 953-9742

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Goodyear Auto Service Center
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 Must be Certified
 Goodyear Service Center
 Apply in person:
MARCH TIRE CO.
 33014 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON 313-477-0870

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BUILDING SCENE

F

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Assisting Detroit

Franklin Bank of Southfield has approved a \$500,000 line of credit for Detroit Neighborhood Housing Services Inc. (DNHS). DNHS will use the credit line to originate individual home improvement loans in targeted Detroit neighborhoods.

"This is a first of its kind relationship in the Detroit area," Franklin chairman David F. Simon said. "DNHS is a true leader in housing rehabilitation in Detroit and we share their vision that Detroit's neighborhoods can be rebuilt through cooperative efforts of this nature."

The credit line should be in place by June 30 with home improvement loan funding by DNHS to follow immediately.

Life Member honors

Jerome L. Reiss of West Bloomfield, a commercial investment real estate specialist, was recently honored with Life Member status by the Governing Council of the Commercial Investment Real Estate Institute in Washington, D.C. Also, Reiss announced that he has left Burland, Reiss, Murphy and Rembiosa of Southfield to operate under his own name in West Bloomfield. He will specialize in office property counseling, tax appeals and commercial real estate analysis and research.



Reiss

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

What the heck is that place?

You can't always tell a book by its cover, and you can't always tell a business by the nature of its architecture.



BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER



They ain't what they appear to be. Many buildings — whether it's because they were designed that way or because of tradition — look like they were designed with a very specific use in mind.

Sometimes, buildings are almost a trademark of a particular company; sometimes the intended use drives the design so much that buildings are destined to look a certain way.

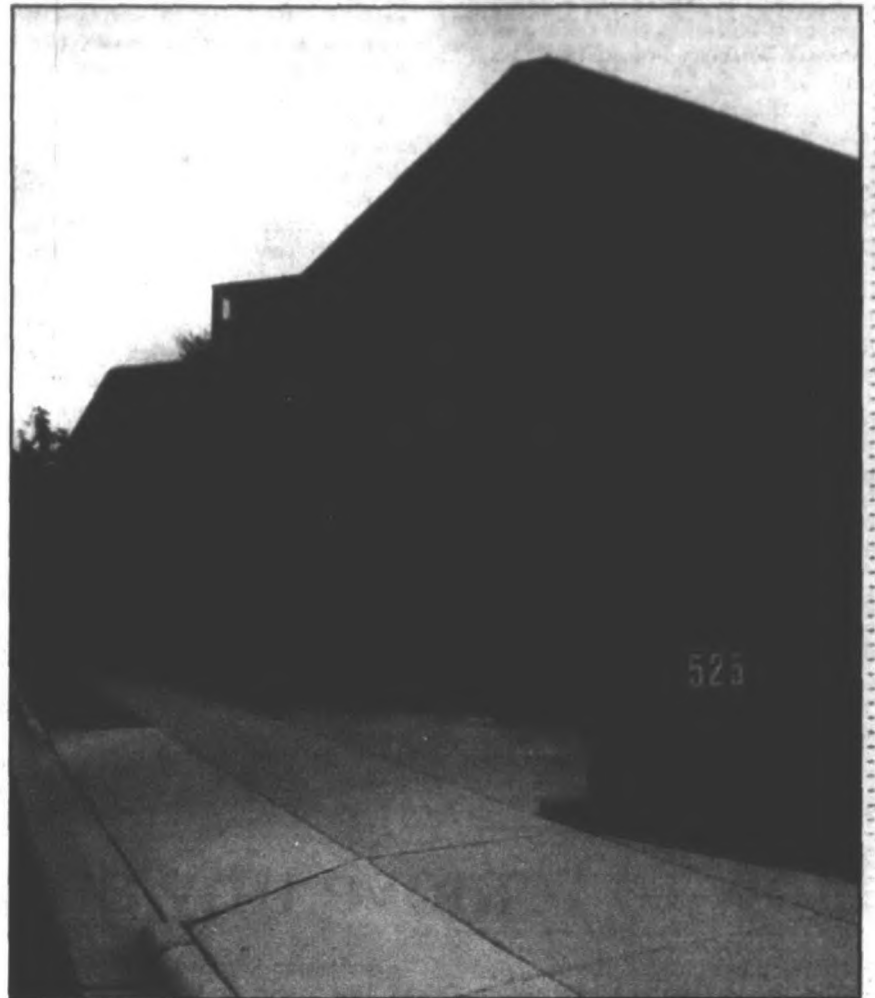
Or at least it used to be that way. Today, because of pressures from within and outside of corporations — a lot of recognizable architecture is getting a facelift — heck, sometimes even full-scale reconstructive surgery.

Take the Bloomfield Township McDonald's restaurant, for example.

We need your help. We are looking for odd-looking, out-of-place and otherwise undefinable buildings in the Observer & Eccentric area, buildings that you look at and wonder, "What the heck is that place?" Send us the location of these mystery buildings (any architectural structure you were intrigued by) and tell us what you think they are. Address it to the Observer & Eccentric, Building Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150.

Whether you're in southeastern Michigan or Casper, Wyoming, you know if you see that Mansard roof, the deep earth tone bricks and the telltale golden arches that you can find a Big Mac inside.

See WHAT?, 2F



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Look again: If you didn't know what it was beforehand, chances are you would never guess that the building above housed an automotive dealership; and take away the sign and you would never suspect the building at left was a McDonald's. Buildings that aren't what they seem: Do they add to the allure of our local landscape or are they just plain annoying?

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What? from page 1F

But wait a minute. What was that you just witnessed by on Telegraph north of Square Lake Road in Bloomfield Township?

It sure looked like golden arches, but what the heck were they attached to? Naw, couldn't be. Could it? It is.

A new approach

The Bloomfield Township McDonald's is but one of a growing number of buildings that takes a new approach when it comes to traditional architecture.

Mike Goodman, regional construction manager for McDonald's, said the relaxation of corporate standards on the traditional McDonald's architecture is driven by community restrictions and to a lesser degree, by franchisers who want something a little different.

Many restaurants are very different from what people would have found even five years ago.

Goodman said he doesn't think corporations with a vested interest in a particular architectural style are likely to completely abandon them. It is, however, likely that future stores will be an amalgamation of traditional and new styles.

"I don't think you'll see a McDonald's without the golden arches," he said. The mansard roof will also remain near and dear to the corporation's heart, he said.

"But I think there's room for a blend of other styles," he added.

McDonald's, he added, has been slowly evolving its style from the usual earthen brick to lighter, more

open architecture even without the request of communities and franchisers.

New look at Kmart

Jeffrey Budday, president of JBA Architects Inc. in Birmingham, is designing the new Kmart on Telegraph in Bloomfield Township. The design is strikingly different for the now common gray and red building with the large red 'K'.

Budday said it is no surprise to people in the building trades that communities are placing more and more restrictions on businesses.

"What drives any retailer?" Budday said. "Location. And once location is decided upon, everything else is driven by that."

So if Kmart wants a store in Bloomfield Township, it has to meet certain requirements of the community.

"There is a tremendous strength (in communities) to stick to their guns on zoning and building codes," he said. "The desire for a certain location — how strong that desire is — determines how far a company will bend."

Which is not to say Kmart's design is being totally driven by Bloomfield Township. "Kmart does have a series of standards when they want to build in a more upscale area."

Breaking mold at Infiniti

Architect Ron Kaliszewski, a partner at the architectural firm Luckenbach/Ziegelman and Partners in Birmingham, designed the Infiniti automobile dealership in Birmingham.

The typical Infiniti dealership is contemporary design consisting of white planes and glass. The Birmingham Infiniti is strikingly different and looks nothing like an auto dealership — at least on the outside.

"It took some arm bending on our part (to get Infiniti to agree to the changes)," Kaliszewski said. For example, instead of exterior insulated wall system, they opted for brick. "We upgraded the building substantially."

Kaliszewski said while he had to comply with certain design and architectural restrictions handed down by Infiniti, owner Fred Lavrey (and Birmingham) wanted something that was more in keeping with Birmingham's traditional, conservative image.

"Fred Lavrey had a plan in mind that didn't look like an oriental car dealership," Kaliszewski said.

"Infiniti has a prototype that is very original, but Mr. Lavrey had a site that wasn't very forgiving," he said.

Fortunately, the location is adjacent to Lavrey's other dealership, which meant service could be performed nearby without adding the garage area to the dealership itself.

Plus, the cost of property in Birmingham necessitated the building have additional uses, hence the second-floor office space included in Fred Lavrey Infiniti.

How likely are corporations to deviate from their trademark architecture?

"That depends," Kaliszewski said. "Sales — or lack of sales — can change a lot."

How to remove unwanted Z-Brick

Home repair questions answered by Popular Mechanics Magazine:

Q. I recently purchased a home with Z-Brick on one of the kitchen walls. I'd like to remove the Z-Brick, and wallpaper the entire kitchen. Can you recommend a product that is fast, easy and safe for removing Z-Brick?

A. Z-Brick is a molded ceramic type material measuring about three-eighths inch thick. It's applied with a mastic to an interior wall, giving it the appearance of a real brick wall.

Removing the Z-Brick without damaging the surface behind it is virtually impossible. Knocking the Z-Brick off the wall with a hammer is somewhat hazardous because pieces of Z-Brick will fly all over.

The fastest, most economical way to remove the Z-Brick is the most radical. That is, take the wallboard with the Z-Brick on it off the wall, ripping it back to the studs, then recover the wall with new gypsum board. This sounds harder and more radical than it is.

Be careful not to damage any wires that might be in the wall cavity. Also, be sure to wear eye protection and a respirator or dust mask during the job.

Although removing the Z-Brick is somewhat messy, the job should go relatively fast. Since there is only one wall with Z-Brick, cover the wall and remove the mess all within a half day's work.

Any other removal method will not give the wall the smooth surface necessary for wallpapering.

Q. Our 1973 automatic frostless refrigerator-freezer forms ice in the bottom. What do you suppose is wrong?

A. First, check that the ice does, in fact, melt when your unit is in its automatic-defrost cycle. Open the door and see if water runs down the tube at the back.

Then inspect to be sure that the water passages from the freezer section are clear. Remove any food or packaging material that may be obstructing the water passages.

Remove the cover over the defroster mechanism and check for a blocked hose. You can run a flexible wire carefully into the tube to help remove any obstructions. While the cover is opened, check the defrost unit action by advancing the defrost timer. Rotate the dial clockwise.

The fact that your refrigerator runs frequently could indicate that fan, coils, and compressor need cleaning. You may also have a low Freon level. Check this and add Freon if the level is too low.

Q. What is the reason for the warning about using specific maximum wattage (such as 60-watt) bulbs in lamps and fixtures?

A. The reason for such warnings is to minimize the chance of heat buildup and fire that can result if you use a higher wattage bulb in that fixture.

To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future column.

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Satellite dishes soon to be extinct?

Some video experts believe that satellite dishes, which have become a major part of the American landscape, are doomed to become extinct. They predict that Direct Broadcast Systems (DBS), such as the new DirecTV, will replace the big, cone-shaped antennas which capture signals from satellites orbiting in space. DirecTV is expected to be introduced by Hughes Communications in 1994.

The Hughes system, which will deliver over 100 channels of

digital TV, operates with a small, 18-inch dish which picks up signals transmitted from a new high-powered satellite. However, don't hold your breath waiting for the big dishes to vanish, says the current issue of Video Magazine. In other countries where direct broadcast systems have been introduced, they have not replaced the older satellite receivers.

One reason for this is that much more programming is becoming available over the older satellite dishes. The satellite in-

dustry has finally solved the signal-theft problem. This allows more programming to be put on the satellite without fear of having offerings pilfered. Last fall, a new scrambling system from General Instrument was put into service which cut channel poaching from about 30 percent to virtually zero.

Another reason for the continuing popularity of the big dishes is that the manufacturers of dish receiver units have come up with new features which

should keep their products in American backyards and on its rooftops for some time to come. For example, R.L. Drake is manufacturing a receiver which lets different family members program individual lists of favorite channels which pop up in separate onscreen windows. Drake's receivers all offer onscreen menus in English and Spanish.

In addition, Toshiba's latest receivers allow viewers to order pay-per-view events without picking up the phone.

Itch-less insulation developed

(AP) — Owens-Corning unveiled what it called user-friendly insulation that will not itch or irritate handlers like other standard fiber glass insulation can.

The product, known as PINKPLUS, is traditional insulation encased in pink polyethylene, helping it slide into attics and crawlspaces with greater ease than typical insulation. It will cost about 20 percent more.

With about 3 million attics needing insulation annually, Strauss estimated the potential retail market for PINKPLUS at \$5 billion.

The wrapped insulation will not puncture easily and does not tear easily. It is also not combustible and will not settle with age or absorb moisture.

Housing starts hit highest mark in 1993

Housing starts rose 2.4 percent in May to the highest level in five months, the government said last week. Construction increased in the South and Midwest, but slipped in the Northeast and West.

Builders laid foundations for 1.24 million new homes and apartments at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, according to the Commerce Department report. That was up from 1.22 million in April and the highest since a 1.29 million rate last December.

Many analysts had predicted in advance of the report that starts would total about 1.25 million in May.

Housing activity — starts and sales —

had slackened from January through March in large part because of unusually harsh weather.

But builders began digging out of the winter slump in April, when starts jumped a revised 8.1 percent. The department originally estimated April starts rose 6.7 percent.

But for the first five months of 1993, starts were down 0.8 percent from the same period a year earlier.

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Officials perplexed over carpet scare

AP — When the Sands family installed new carpeting in their home, they were overcome by headaches, exhaustion and sore throats that still plague them eight years later.

Appearing before a congressional panel on June 4, Linda Sands pleaded with the government to find out what made her five children sick.

"I beg you," she said, her voice

shaky. "Please take care of this problem."

But there were no clear answers for the Sandses, or others who complain that something in their new carpeting has made them ill. After more than four hours of testimony before the House Government Operations energy, environment and natural resources subcommittee, all sides agreed that more research is needed.

The Environmental Protection Agency has been unable to find a link between carpets and illness, even after its own workers complained in 1988 that new carpeting at EPA headquarters was making them sick, an official testified. The carpeting was removed.

"Certainly there are people who are suffering and we are very sympathetic," said Victor Kimm, EPA's acting assistant administrator for prevention, pesticides and toxic substances. "But we don't know the cause, therefore we're not in a position to do anything about it."

A researcher from a private laboratory testified that her tests showed some carpets emit chemicals fatal to mice. But scientists working for the carpet industry said her work was flawed and that there is no evidence of hazards from carpeting.

The EPA has tried unsuccessfully to replicate the work of Anderson Laboratories of Dedham, Mass., Kimm said. In Anderson's tests, mice that breathed air passed over some carpet samples suffered serious reactions or died. When the EPA tried the same tests in its own laboratory, the

mice were unharmed, Kimm testified.

"EPA does not believe that these findings prove carpets don't cause a problem, nor do they in any way allow us to say carpets do cause a problem," Kimm said. "It is a real dilemma."

Some subcommittee members complained that the EPA and the Consumer Products Safety Commission have moved too slowly to study complaints. Since last October, the commission's carpet hotline has received 6,151 phone calls, officials said.

"After years of constant reports, we don't seem to be much closer to having an explanation for indoor air complaints associated with new carpets," said Rep. John Conyers (D-Michigan), chairman of the House Government Operations energy, environment and natural resources subcommittee. "All of the government agencies just shrug their shoulders."

Mrs. Sands, 42, said she was disappointed in the response of government regulators, the carpet industry and bickering scientists. "It seems they are more concerned about the mice than they are about the victims," she said.

The carpet installed in her home in 1988 had a strong chemical smell, Mrs. Sands said. The odor lingered in the house even after the family had the carpet ripped out in hopes of relieving their dizziness, double vision and other symptoms.

They moved to a new home in 1989, but the children, who range in age from 7 to 23, continue to suffer health problems. The two youngest suffer chronic ear and respiratory infections and are so



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Carpet scare: Could the new carpeting in your home make you ill? There are those who argue that it can and has. Others argue that such complaints are anecdotal, void of scientific proof. The government is stymied.

weak that they are tutored at home instead of going to school, she said.

Attorneys general of 26 states have asked the Consumer Product Safety Commission to require warning labels on new carpets. But the commission says there is not enough evidence of hazard to do so.

Ronald E. Vangelder, president of the Carpet and Rug Institute, a trade group, said manufacturers would consider attaching labels to warn that some people may be sensitive to chemicals in carpets. But he maintained that carpets are safe.

"Let's not be scared or stampeded into illogical conclusions," Vangelder said.

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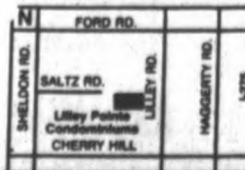
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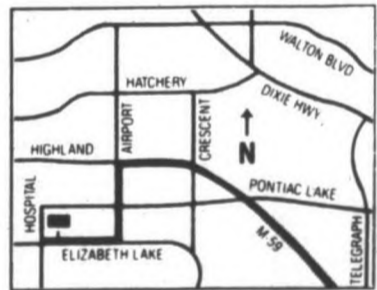
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<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p>  <p>Stock #11889 Was \$7,336 IS \$6,014*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Stock # 13166 Was \$12,242 IS \$8,801*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p>  <p>Stock # 13889 Was \$12,854 IS \$9,242*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Stock #13169 Was \$13,690 IS \$9,822*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT</p>  <p>Stock #12687 Was \$13,744 IS \$10,701*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX</p>  <p>Stock #14087 Was \$14,281 IS \$10,771*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p>  <p>Stock #13402 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,922*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Stock #13801 Was \$17,306 IS \$13,661*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBOLT LX</p>  <p>Stock #13886 Was \$17,236 IS \$14,353*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p>  <p>Stock #10182 Was \$19,085 IS \$16,232*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO</p>  <p>100 AVAILABLE Stock #14030 Was \$25,023 IS \$19,044*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE</p>  <p>\$1000 REBATE Stock #11952 Was \$23,708 IS \$19,101*</p>

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLISH PICKUP</p>  <p>XL trim, 4.9 liter EFI engine, argent rear step bumper. Stock #131277.</p> <p>\$248</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 SPECIAL PICKUP</p>  <p>XL trim, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, argent styled steel wheels, 4.9 liter EFI engine, air conditioning, argent rear step bumper. Stock #134217.</p> <p>\$251¹⁷** A Plan Zero Down 24 Mo. Lease</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 SUPERCAB PICKUP</p>  <p>Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, chrome styled wheels, power windows & door locks, 4.9 EFI engine, 4 speed automatic transmission, chrome rear step bumper, cloth captain's chairs & much, much more. Stock #14087.</p> <p>Was \$19,742 IS \$16,600*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 MUSTANG XL FLAIR WAGON</p>  <p>Stock #13169 Was \$17,306 IS \$14,353*</p>
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*MSRP. Tax, license and destination included. Dealer price only. Payment may vary depending on vehicle. See dealer for details.
**Ford Trucks, Ford Motor Credit, 24 Month Red Carpet Lease. (24 months A Plan Lease on Stock #134217). Lease payment includes maintenance & PDP charges, but includes title and taxes and is based on a \$1000 and 24 months Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. (24 months A Plan Lease on Stock #134217). Lessee may lease the system but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end and is prior to be negotiated with the dealer at lease ending. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$1.11 per mile for mileage over 24,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and availability as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for full price and terms. Offer ends July 2, 1993.

LONG LAKE RD.
HOGAN'S
MAPLE RD.
MACHUS
RED FOX
NORTHWESTERN
1-896
9 MILE

12 MILE RD.
SILVER'S
TEL. 12
MALL

FREE TANK OF GAS
with every new
vehicle purchase
from stock

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNT CLERK
Individual needed to perform a variety of clerical functions in the building construction industry...

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Great opportunity with established and growing company. Diverses work including accounts payable and receivable...

AUTO BILLER
Needed immediately. New Car Auto biller for busy gm dealer. Excellent pay and benefits...

AUTO CASHIER
Cashier needed for busy GM dealership. Looking for mature people oriented person with excellent customer service skills...

BILINGUAL (Japanese) Administrative Assistant
Career position with excellent pay and benefits. Excellent communication and organizational skills...

ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166
Billing Clerk to \$12,000/yr. Accounting Department, large plant, 40 hrs/week. Employment Center 569-1636

BLUEPRINT PERSON
For full time in engineering firm. Responsible for preparing blueprints, copying, and running orders. Must have dependable car & good driving record...

BOOKKEEPER/PART TIME
Lyonville-based distributor seeks person for buying department. Strong math & computer skills required. Please send resume with salary requirements to: 38200 Amherst, Lyonville, PA 48150

BOOKKEEPER
An immediate opening for a full charge bookkeeper with opportunity for advancement. Trial balance, 10-15 hrs/week. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: 27777 Farmington Rd., Suite 600, Southfield, MI 48075

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER/GENERAL OFFICE
Construction office, full time. Experience in construction office necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: Box 590, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER
Suburban market research firm has opening for a bookkeeper. Candidate expected to have phone skills and light computer experience. Please send resume to: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

CORPORATE PERSONNEL
Is looking for DATA ENTRY, WORDPROCESSORS, RECEIPTS, SWITCHBOARD, MICRO-SOFT WORD, TYPIST. Call today for an appointment. Troy: 362-9896, LYONVILLE: 362-9896

CREDIT COLLECTIONS
Strong experience in Credit and Collections. Candidate expected to have phone skills and light computer experience. Please send resume to: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Expanding company is seeking hardworking individuals with excellent customer service and good attitude to provide excellent customer service. Extensive phone work and customer interaction. Great working environment. Please send resume to: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Immediate openings with national marketing firm for your clear voice and excellent customer service. Flexible hours. 10am-6pm. Monday-Friday for 5-8 weeks. \$6/hr. Uniform Temporary Service. Call: 646-7664

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Distribution center servicing retail accounts needs self-motivated, personable individuals to provide excellent customer service. Responsibilities include customer phone work and customer interaction, and telephone communication. Must have good general office skills and excellent customer service. Full time employment with excellent benefit package. Send resume in person or call: 646-7664, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

CHEMOTHERAPY NURSES
Needed for 2 full time positions in busy oncology office. Must be RN with some chemotherapy experience. Onc. Certified is helpful. Excellent wage & benefits. Please contact Rosemary at: 593-8554

CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Lyonville-based distributor seeks person for buying department. Strong math & computer skills required. Please send resume with salary requirements to: 38200 Amherst, Lyonville, PA 48150

CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Downtown Birmingham office in the healthcare field seeks a person with good clerical skills including computer skills. 55 hrs/week, filling, and answering phones. Full time, Mon-Fri, 9-5. Paid parking, full benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Call: 252-3333

CLERICAL/CASHIER/PART TIME
Nights & weekends. \$5/hr. Apply in person or phone to: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

CLERICAL/PART-TIME
Immediate opening for a part-time clerk in a inventory control department. Hours: 10-12:30. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

CLERICAL POSITION full & part time
Available at York in Detroit. Entry experience a plus. Apply with in: 29905 7 Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Lyonville firm seeks dependable & detail oriented individual for alpha numeric data entry on an IBM AISC. Must have math logic, 10-key calculator, data entry and telephone skills. Please call: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DISPATCHER NEEDED
For heavy trucks, dispatch calls. Help with scheduling and routing. Call: 425-3048, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

ENTRY LEVEL GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening. Must be organized, self-motivated, and able to learn quickly. Excellent pay and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: Box 590, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
International service company headquarters has immediate opening for an executive secretary. Must be organized, self-motivated, and able to learn quickly. Excellent pay and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: Box 590, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

FILE/MAIL CLERK
Immediate full time opening with Birmingham law firm for dependent support in a fast-paced environment with good typing and telephone skills. Knowledge of computers helpful. Call: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

FULL & PART TIME Clerical
Positions available at expanding retail communications office. 13 Mile and Telegraph area. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience. Duties include light typing, data entry, answering phones, knowledge of cellular phones and job scheduling. Windows a plus. For interview call: Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 646-8606

GENERAL OFFICE
EXPERIENCED
Part time. Typing, word processing, non-smoker, Birmingham. 642-5885

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time. Typing, filing, and general office work. Eco Tool Company, Inc. 42525 West 111 Mile, Novi, MI 48064

IF YOU'RE NOT EARNING
WHAT YOU'RE WORTH
OFFICETEAM offers top pay for your excellent skills and experience. We have temporary assignments and permanent positions with widely diversified companies. Call: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

LEGAL SECRETARIES
Our reputation for integrity and quality service has made us one of the best law firms in the area. For permanent and temporary positions, call: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
• Clerks
• Receptionists
• Data Entry
Many positions, day shift, long & short term. Some benefits. Call: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

INSURANCE ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
Needed for large agency in Southfield. Small to mid size accounts. Salary commensurate with experience. As well as a good understanding of computers. Contact: Leslie Hacker: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

INSURANCE AGENCY looking for
Personnel with computer experience. Farmington Hills area. Submit resume to: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

INSURANCE AGENCY, Farmington Hills
Seeking experienced Underwriter for professional liability dept. Good benefits, excellent opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

INSURANCE - COMMERCIAL CSR
2-3 yrs experience. Farmington Hills location. Call after 9am, for interview. 553-7575

INSURANCE SECRETARY, Expert
Level full or part time, salary commensurate with experience. Garden City or Westland. Send resume to: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

INTERNATIONAL TRANSPORTATION
Company, located in Troy, seeks experienced, self-motivated individuals for the following positions:
• PRICING/DOCUMENTATION
This position requires a minimum of 2 yrs. experience in the steamship industry. Candidate must have thorough geographical knowledge of Europe, the Mediterranean & N. America. Good verbal & written communication skills as well as computer capabilities are essential.

INSIDE SALES COORDINATOR
This position requires a minimum of 1 yr. experience in inside sales or customer service. Ideally in the steamship industry. Candidates must have strong organizational, administrative, written & verbal communication skills.

OPERATIONS CLERK
This position requires a minimum of 1 yr. experience in operations. Knowledge of verbal & written communication skills for inventory control & good verbal & written communication skills are required.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Responsible for clerical & corporate litigation experience. One with 1-2 years experience, and one with 3-5 years experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY
Bloomfield Hills business law firm seeks experienced Legal Secretary for corporate & real estate activity. Candidate must demonstrate excellent organizational & communication skills. Excellent pay and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

SELF-MOTIVATED, career-minded
Individual with excellent organizational, analytical and communication skills needed for high volume, deadline oriented position. Excellent pay and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

RECEPTIONIST
Front desk position with national insurance corporation. Work process call, analytical and communication skills needed for high volume, deadline oriented position. Excellent pay and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 487-5641, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY/Front Desk Part-time, leading to full time. Southfield consulting firm. Need WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus, good skills, professional image, pleasant personality. Good pay. ANCOA Training 458-1166

SECRETARY Full time for real estate, construction, management office. Typing, dictation, computer experience necessary. Alone or Sherry. 557-0770

SECRETARY Full & part time. General secretarial skills preferred. Oak Park area. 548-5833

SECRETARY - Full time position for safety engineering company. Must have good phone presence. Computer experience with excellent typing & grammar necessary. Send resume to: 44 E Long Lake Rd Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304.

SECRETARY Full-time secretary needed for small but busy office in development office in Farmington Hills. Must be a reliable person, professional in WordPerfect 5.1, as well as all around general office experience, and who enjoys the responsibility and pace of a 1 secretary office. At least 3 yrs. of secretarial experience preferred. Real estate of financial experience helpful. Good salary, benefits. Call Elaine between 9-11. 737-2288

SECRETARY - WORK OFFICE Northwestern & 10 Mile. No experience necessary, but must be able to think. \$5 an hour to start, no benefits. Opportunity for Quantum Leap learning experience. 355-5299

SECRETARY Long term openings with national developer. Macintosh openings also. Call Sally 646-7662 Unionco Temporary Services

SECRETARY Mature with minimum 2 yrs. college & computer skills for 1 person office. \$20,000. Send resume to P.O. Box 624, Warren, MI 48090-0624.

SECRETARY - Permanent part time with W. Bloomfield CA firm. Computer experience helpful, 20-25 hrs per week. Ask for Denise, 737-0600

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY - PART TIME 20-30 hours per week. WordPerfect 5.1, experience. \$8.50 per hour. 17519 Mile area. Call Prater/Staff Executive Offices. 464-2771

SECRETARY Part Time, 20-25 hours, 3 days preferred, to work in Birmingham office. 5 yrs. office experience, proficient in WordPerfect 5.1. Call Sue 642-1121

SECRETARY Part time (3-4) telephone manners, references a must. Some clerical experience. 9 Mile/Greenfield area. 559-0200

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Nov. Real Estate office seeks dependable person for evenings & weekends. Typing & phone skills required. Call 348-3775 ext. 5

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Growing investment firm is seeking an energetic enthusiastic individual. Salary & bonus commensurate with abilities. Duties include: 6 line phone system plus general clerical. Send resume & salary requirements to Director of Client Services, P.O. Box 3144, Southfield, MI 48037

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST For investment banking firm in Farmington Hills. Duties include: answering phones, typing, PC skills, mail, filing, organizing a must. Salary must. Call Debbie/Guy 354-3540 Ms. Harbeck PO Box 25128 West Bloomfield, MI 48325

SECRETARY & TELEMARKETING Automobile wholesaler in Royal Oak. Good pay & opportunity. Ask for Don. 335-3201

SMALL SALES OFFICE looking for part time help. Data Entry & Word processing. Some computer experience necessary. Flexible hours for student. Send resume to: Business Office, P.O. Box 70151, Plymouth, MI 48170

TRANSCRIPTIONIST, part time, heavy dictation, must be able to type. Flexible evening hrs. Possible fill in daytime hrs. Proven 5.1 WP experience, 70+ wpm. Dependability a must. Call Debbie/Guy 354-3540

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

STUDENTS CLERICAL JOBS Receptionist & Typing/Computer skills for temporary jobs. Summer in Oakland County TEMPSTAFF 645-0900

SECRETARY Detroit office of national largest financial printing company is seeking experienced typewriter for second & third shifts. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 510 W. Congress, Detroit, MI 48226, Attn: Mr. Haas.

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY International banking headquarters has immediate opening for WordPerfect 5.1 with Windows. Lotus a plus. Top salary. Call Beverly. 646-7862 Unionco Temporary Services

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Growing investment firm is seeking an energetic enthusiastic individual. Salary & bonus commensurate with abilities. Duties include: 6 line phone system plus general clerical. Send resume & salary requirements to Director of Client Services, P.O. Box 3144, Southfield, MI 48037

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

BILL KNAPP'S RESTAURANT, 3600 N. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills is now hiring for full positions of wait persons, cashiers, cooks, dishwashers & bussers. We provide flexible scheduling & paid training. Benefits available. Apply between 2-4 pm for interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer

BEVERLY HILLS GRILL is seeking professional permanent, full time: WAIT STAFF *HOST/HOSTESS *LINE COOK Apply 31471 Southfield Rd. between 13 & 14 Mile Rds. 425-2741

DESPERATELY seeking energetic, positive, service oriented, part time server and bussers for private club in Farmington Hills. Previous experience helpful. 476-1986

EXPERIENCED WAITSTAFF All shifts. Call and ask for Cole. 522-2741

FULL TIME/Part time Cook, Bus Person, Wait Staff and Bartenders, thru Friday, \$4.75 per hour. Please call: Woody Bully, 43333 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville

KITCHEN HELP EXPERIENCED MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB 349-5584

KITCHEN HELP, Wait Staff, experienced. Dock open soon. Apply in person at: Bookies, 24200 Dequindre, Warren, 755-3709

LINE COOKS, for new Roman Terrace II Restaurant. Experienced only. Interviews held daily 10am-3pm, Monday thru Friday, 37610 Twelve Mile at Haledale Rd.

LINE COOK - Upscale Royal Oak Del. Flexible hours. Experience required. Apply in person: Mon-Fri 2-5pm, Protol 508 S. Washington, LUNCH Delivery Sales Person. Must have vehicle. Great opportunity. Full time, up to \$12.00 per hour, commission sales. Call Ron or Shirley 955-9483

MANAGERS To \$30,000+ income. Industry leader seeks career minded experienced managers. Immediate local openings. Top benefits. PERSONNEL SYSTEMS 458-1188

NIGHT COOK NEEDED Experience necessary. Full time. Apply in person: Mama Mia, 27770 Plymouth, Livonia. 427-1000

NIGHT LINE COOKS Apply at: The Moose Preserve Bar & Grill, 2395 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills

PLEASANT STAFF and WORKING ENVIRONMENT To \$30,000+ income. Industry leader seeks career minded experienced managers. Immediate local openings. Top benefits. PERSONNEL SYSTEMS 458-1188

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE COOKS Now hiring \$6-\$8 per hour 30715 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills

PAGES FOOD & SPIRITS now hiring, wait staff - part time, days & even. Contact Mary after 8:30pm 477-0099

PANTRY PERSON for event. Expanding Royal Oak restaurant. 3 yrs. experience. Apply in person: Mon-Fri, 2-5pm Cafe 610, 610 S. Washington

PART TIME OR Full time, mature person, catering coordinator, 1 yr. catering experience. Mon-Fri, majority of hours. 332-8800

PASTRY CHEF wanted for prestigious private club. Must be experienced & self motivated. Send resume to: PO Box 186, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0186

PIZZA COOK Experienced. Full time, flexible hrs. Apply: The Alibi, 6700 Rochester Rd., Troy (near M-59).

IF YOU'RE WORKING HARD BUT YOUR PAYCHECK'S HARDLY WORKING It pays to work at Red Lobster. We have opportunities for: 29980 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

Waiters/Waitresses Line Cooks Bartenders Dishwashers Hosts/Hostesses Food Production Cashiers Alley Coordinators

24705 Twelve Mile Rd., Southfield

Waiters/Waitresses Hosts/Hostesses Bussers

Apply in person Monday - Thursday from 2 PM - 4 PM, at one of the above locations.

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT LODGING Catering, Managers & Chefs 528-5553

ROONEY PERSONNEL CO. 159 Pierce St, Ste 202 Birmingham, MI 48009

RESTAURANT-LODGING General Managers, restaurant management, Chefs, Food & Beverage Managers needed for hotels & restaurants. ROTH YOUNG Personnel Suite 4040 25505 W. 12 Mile Southfield 313-948-8900

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

DELIVERY DRIVERS - Immediate openings. Earn up to \$8/hr. Apply in person: 24750 Telegraph Rd., Southfield between 3 & 4 MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENNY'S Accepting applications for experienced Cooks or serving and greener staff. Starting pay \$7. Apply in person: Denny's, 8000 River & 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills

DESPERATELY seeking energetic, positive, service oriented, part time server and bussers for private club in Farmington Hills. Previous experience helpful. 476-1986

EXPERIENCED WAITSTAFF All shifts. Call and ask for Cole. 522-2741

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

PIZZA MAKERS & cooks, experienced. Earn up to \$8/hr. Apply in person: Bravo's Pizzeria, 2163 Pontiac Trail, or 74 W. Williams Lake, Warren after 5pm.

Restaurant/Hospitality Hotel Food & Beverage Directors, Traverse City Theme Restaurant Manager, Executive Chef 932-1170 Harter Associates, 29870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills, MI 48334

THIS OUGHT TO WHET YOUR APPETITE The Olive Garden, America's leading Italian dinnerhouse, has opportunities for:

Waiters/Waitresses Hosts/Hostesses Dishwashers Operators Pasta Makers Bartenders Bussers Cashiers Prep Cooks Line Cooks

Get a taste of our success. Apply in person daily at one of the following locations:

14000 Middlebelt Rd. Novi 43000 Crescent Blvd. Novi 41980 Ford Rd. Canton Township

An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE OLIVE GARDEN SAUTE & Broiler Cook-Evs. Exciting career opportunity. Full time. Apply in person: Mon-Fri, 2-5pm, Cafe 610-610 S. Washington

SHORT ORDER COOK & Wait Staff. Experienced. Galedel Restaurant, 25000 Corner of Maple & Telegraph in Bloomfield Plaza, west inside Mall 851-0313

NOW HIRING - experienced, reliable Wait STAFF & COOKS/SHORT ORDER. Eves. & weekends a must. Honey Tree, Farmington Hills, 458-8866.

WAIT PEOPLE & BUS STAFF For private club in West Country Club. Part time. Call 10am-4:30pm. 682-0100

WAITPERSON/CASHER Merritt Court, Auburn Hills. Experience preferred. Weekdays, 8am-2:30pm. No evenings, no weekends. Benefits available. 313-340-3149

WAIT STAFF and COUNTER HELP

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOP & ARTS
1-800-420-3713
SHOWS:
AUCTIONS:
\$2 Per Min.
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES
SHOWS & AUCTIONS
Information on major shows in Michigan & Activities updated weekly
Avg. call 2 min. In-state phone required. Under 18 parent's permission.
P & H Information Services
P. O. Box 998, Dearborn, MI 48121
948-8822
737-9222
STUBBS/CARDER Dragon design deck with acanthus leaves, double cut-out-back vase, jade on white, Circa 1925. \$3,500. 948-9144
SUPERFEST COLLECTORS EVENT
Wheatstean Farm Council Grounds
Saginaw, MI
700 Dealers from 25 States, 2 big antique an eclectic show indoors and out! Paper nostalgia & advertising for store, doll & bear, gem, mineral & jewelry, coin show and much more. 100 buildings and 100's of exhibitors! 100's of Michigan's Largest Collectors Show! Sat. 6-8, Sun 9-5. Admission \$3
For information call 517-678-2079

TENT SALE

AUCTION this Sat. & Sun.
Starting at 9am
AUCTION - Sat. 1pm
Including over 60 hummets
When the TENT goes up the PRICE goes DOWN
McDonnell House
Antiques & Collectibles
19860 West 12 Mile
Southfield, just east of Evergreen
559-9120
TENT SALE
Carousal Horses, Hunch Indian Art, Carved Ducks & Songbirds, Root Furniture, Antique Boxes & Cabinets, Carved Doors, Headboards, Panels, Sandstone Statuary
Bumblon, June 24-25, 10am-5pm.
MINERS DEN IMPORTS, 3427 Rochester, 2 bl. N. 13 Mile.
UNIQUE Roman and Egyptian antiques at wholesale. Items for sale include Canopic Jars, bronze Ostris & more. Prices are now 40% under retail and below owner's cost for information call Mr. John Nichols at 374-4242

703 Crafts

GRAFTERS Still Needed for L. Lyon Graft Days, July 16 & 17. For application, call after 5pm. 343-4450.
CRAFT SHOW
Disabled Veterans Auxiliary in Dearborn. Sat. July 24, 10am to 4pm.
CRAFTERS call Jeanette 881-3851.
CRAFTS, supplies, fabric & more. 16874 Chatham - 6 Mile, Old Orchard Farm, Sun. only, 10-8
FARMINGTON HILLS - Crafter going out of business. garage sale, all types of supplies, including 14-15' unfinished clothing. Fri. June 25, 9-5. 35526 Frederickburg, off I-75 at 13 Mile.
FREE JURIED ARTS & CRAFT SHOW - over 50 space available. July 31 thru Aug. 1. Contact Annmarie at the Royal Hotel for more information. 457-2000
OUTDOOR Craft Extravaganza. Follow yellow balloons to 355 Baldwin, Birmingham, 1 bl. W. of Southfield, N. of Maple, 6/25 & 26, 10-2.
VENDORS needed for Arts, Crafts & Home Show, including 14-15' Rental space \$45. Hamburg, MI. 313-231-1224 or 313-446-8667
VICTORIAN & COUNTRY
LVONIA CRAFT SHOW
Thurs. Sun. 7-7
32860 Barkley-Kimberly Oaks Sub off Lyndon just E. of Farmington

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - ST. HUGO
SHURDIN 12 GIANTIC RUMMAGE SALE. Opelye Hickory Grove Rd. E. of Woodward, N. of Long Lake Rd. Food available. Charity night (82.00 admission, 25% mark-up) Wed., June 23, 6-9pm. Public Sale Thurs., June 24, 9-3pm. Bag day Fri. June 25, 9-noon
OPEN AIR Flea Market-Detroit Eastern Market area. July 3rd, 10am-7th, 24th & 31st, 35,000 plus customers. First 100 dealers buy 1 get 1 free. Reservations: 855-3558
SATURDAY, June 26, 10am-6pm
SUNDAY, June 27, 10am-2pm
Xerox fax, 3500. Complete Teddy Ruxpin, \$120. 10 Speed boys or girls bikes \$75. Log splitter, 500-amp inverter/dialer system, 350. DOD self-propelled mower, \$100. Trailer VCR, \$100. Pager system, \$40. Intercom, \$25. B. & W 12" TV, \$20.
Aldi Morel Corner On Down 41021 Old Michigan Ave. Lot 40, Westpoint Manor (Michigan & 275).
ST. OWEN
ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE
9-3 Friday Only
8655 Franklin Rd., South of Maple.

705 Wearing Apparel

GOING ONCE... GOING TWICE
Best place to shop or coupon
Featured on 11am & 2 CO.
New & gently used designer apparel
756 S. Washington, Royal Oak
Call 313-446-8667
BANCH MINK COAT - shed coat, straight sleeves, double for tail belt. Blue fox jacket, notched collar, straight sleeves, longer cut, prices reduced. Excellent condition. 826-0927
BLOOMFIELD HILLS-Moving Sale
Includes: Cadillac car, Ford luxury van, 17' sailboat & trailer, 36' Chris Craft yacht, bedroom suite, Hammond organ, 6' refrigerator, water heater, 12' boat, 12' snowblower, snowblower, top outdoor, many small appliances, tools, etc. 284-2848. Fri. 9-5. Sat. 9-5. 334-8678

706 Garage Sales

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Group garage sale, 5500 Crestline Rd., Maple 8-7pm, Sunday, June 27, 12-5pm. On Haledale, N. of 11 Mile.
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GARDEN CITY - 33560 Marquette, 1/2 block N. of I-75, W. of Telegraph. 25-25, 9-5. Clothing, household items, women, kids & men; misc. household, books, toys, lawn tools.
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LVONIA - Annual Ardor Street Garage sale. 14 Homes on 1 Street, S. of 6 Mile, W. of Merriman. This Saturday only 9-5pm.
LVONIA - Big Sale. June 25-27, 9-5. 18513 Gillman, W. of Inkster, S. of 6 Mile. Children's clothing-size 0-6X, multiple discounts given. Kids toys, window air condition unit, garage mechanic tools & much more.
LVONIA - Completion Village. 400 home sub. E. of Middlebelt, N. of I-75. 10-4. Schoolcraft. Thurs-Sat. June 24-26.
LVONIA - estate sale. Sat. June 26, 10-4. Furniture, tools, lawn equipment, misc. 30747 Pickford, S. of 7 Mile, W. of Middlebelt.
LVONIA - Multi-family. June 25-28, 9-5. misc. household, crystal, glassware, clothes, fur, records. 51929 Hees, Joy & Merriman area.
LVONIA - 11003 Farming, S. of Plymouth, W. of Merriman. June 24 thru 27, 9-5pm. Cris. organ, bed-room set, lots of misc.
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LVONIA - Annual Ardor Street Garage sale. 14 Homes on 1 Street, S. of 6 Mile, W. of Merriman. This Saturday only 9-5pm.
LVONIA - Big Sale. June 25-27, 9-5. 18513 Gillman, W. of Inkster, S. of 6 Mile. Children's clothing-size 0-6X, multiple discounts given. Kids toys, window air condition unit, garage mechanic tools & much more.
LVONIA - Completion Village. 400 home sub. E. of Middlebelt, N. of I-75. 10-4. Schoolcraft. Thurs-Sat. June 24-26.
LVONIA - estate sale. Sat. June 26, 10-4. Furniture, tools, lawn equipment, misc. 30747 Pickford, S. of 7 Mile, W. of Middlebelt.
LVONIA - Multi-family. June 25-28, 9-5. misc. household, crystal, glassware, clothes, fur, records. 51929 Hees, Joy & Merriman area.
LVONIA - 11003 Farming, S. of Plymouth, W. of Merriman. June 24 thru 27, 9-5pm. Cris. organ, bed-room set, lots of misc.
LVONIA - 3 families. Household, antiques, dishes, books, hand & power tools, sewing machine, single bed, board/mattress, furniture, car-termin ladder, misc. Wed-Sat. Sun. 15947 Elan Dr., W. of Farmington & N. of 5 Mile.

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ST. JOHN'S ARMENIAN CHURCH
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WEDDING GOWN & well, size 10, full skirt, long train. A Must See! \$250. 545-1000.

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Garden, Snow Equip.

16 HP Tractor with 42" mower and 500 lbs. Eves. 653-2790

Auto Materials

1988 Buick Wildcat, 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 1988 Pontiac Fiero

Hot Tubs & Spas

12 x 12 ft. hot tub with 120 gallon capacity, 2400 watts

Plants Produce

12 x 24 in. white wicker chair, 12 x 24 in. white wicker table

Animals

12 x 24 in. white wicker chair, 12 x 24 in. white wicker table

Medical

12 x 24 in. white wicker chair, 12 x 24 in. white wicker table

Supplies

12 x 24 in. white wicker chair, 12 x 24 in. white wicker table

Auto Parts

12 x 24 in. white wicker chair, 12 x 24 in. white wicker table

726 Musical Instruments

BABY GRAND PIANO \$1975. Special Piano \$998. Many others to choose.

730 Household Pets

ADOPT A PET - Sit, June 26, 11:30pm. Sun. June 27, 12-3pm.

734 Horses, Livestock Equipment

ALPHA - 3 yr. old gray mare, quiet, well broke 2 yr. old sorrel gelding.

800 Rec. Vehicles

SEA-DOO XP, 1991, very clean & fast.

802 Snowmobiles

EXCITER 1987 \$2,500 & 1988 Excel \$3,100.

804 Airplanes

THE ULTIMATE HIGH LEARN TO FLY II

805 Boat Docks & Marinas

DOCK - 8'x16' pet dock with aluminum stringers.

806 Boats & Motors

ALUMINUM ROWBOAT for sale. Call 453-5200.

735 Wanted To Buy

ALBUMS 45¢. Old Magazines, Cards, Movie Posters.

736 Absolutely Free

NISSAN 1981 STANZA. Good for parts.

738 Household Pets

ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL selection of dogs, cats, puppies & kittens.

806 Boats & Motors

HARRIS deck 17 ft. V8, 165 hp, am-fm stereo.

812 Motorcycles & Mini-Bikes

1975 Honda CB 750F, 1200 cc, excellent condition.

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

AVION trailer - 30 ft. 1978. Non-smoker, no pets.

822 Trucks For Sale

MAZDA 1988 - B 2300 Pick up. 50,000 miles.

823 Vans

FORD 1991 DISCOVERY Conversion Van. Loaded, 16,000 miles.

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BRONCO 1978 - 428 engine, auto, clean, many new parts.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE 1986. White, excellent condition, \$13,900.

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

SCOTTY, 1981 - 13 ft. Burnham, refrigerator, dual propane tanks.

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BOBE SCAT CAT 17 ft. vinyl, jr. test seats.

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Two female cats looking for a good, loving family.

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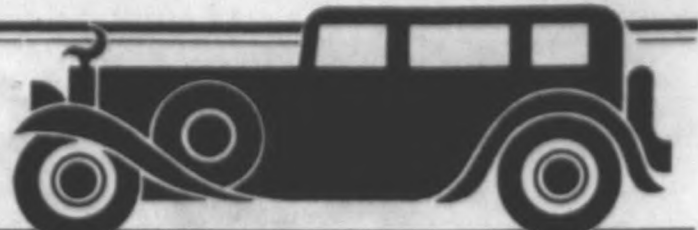
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1985 Chevrolet 1985, 2 door, 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 455-5566.

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826 Classic Cars

1965 Ford Mustang 2 door, 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 455-5566.

1966 Chevrolet 1966, 2 door, 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 455-5566.

827 Buick

1988 Buick Wildcat 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 455-5566.

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828 Chevrolet

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1989 Chevrolet 1989, 2 door, 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 455-5566.

829 Chevrolet

1988 Chevrolet 1988, 2 door, 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 455-5566.

1989 Chevrolet 1989, 2 door, 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 455-5566.

830 Chrysler

1988 Chrysler 1988, 2 door, 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 455-5566.

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832 Ford

1988 Ford 1988, 2 door, 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 455-5566.

1989 Ford 1989, 2 door, 4 door, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,500. Call 455-5566.

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'88 TAURUS MT-5 Loaded, low miles	\$680
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'89 PROBE 5 speed, air, clean	\$470
'84-92 TEMPOS & TOPAZS Great Selection	All On Sale
'92 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE Low miles	Like New
'90 COUGAR Loaded, power moonroof, low miles	\$980
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'91 ESCORT WAGON Automatic, air, tilt, cruise	\$690
'90 SUNBIRD TURBO GT Automatic, loaded	\$790
'88 AEROSTAR LT Loaded	\$690
'89 ESCORT LX 4 door, air	\$440
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'89 DAYTONA Automatic, air, sharp	\$680
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Village Ford

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ESCORT 1987 - GT, 56,000 miles, new tires, excellent. \$3,500. Days 588-0048 or area 540-1083

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ESCORT 1988 LX wagon, automatic, air, very good condition. 21,500 miles. \$450.

ESCORT 1986, 2 door, 11000 miles, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, cruise, power steering/brakes. \$480.

ESCORT 1990 LX, strawberry red, 3 speed, air, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$4,650. 453-8844

ESCORT 1990 LX - 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition. \$5,900 or best offer. 641-7686

ESCORT 1990 Wagon, 16,000 miles, automatic, air, perfect \$5950. 453-2424

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ESCORT 1992 LX - Low miles, loaded, am/fm stereo, excellent condition. \$7495. 397-9112

ESCORT 1985 - manual, runs good. \$550. 532-7336

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LEASE "0" DOWN - 24 MONTHS

\$319***

3.2L D.O.H.C. SEFI 24 valve/4 spd auto O/D trans., 4 whl disc brakes/anti-lock braking sys., full power opts., auto air, p. antenna, hi-level audio sys, w/cass., airbag, leather seats, P215/60R16 high performance tires, unidirectional cast alum. w/ls., floor mats, spd. cont./tilt. Stk. #5983.

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A, X & Z PLAN INCLUDED

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'93 AEROSTAR CONVERSION

3.0L 6 cyl. eng., auto O/D trans., P215/70R14 all season tires, capt. chairs, air, privacy glass, spd./tilt, power windows, power locks, elec. rear window defroster, rear wiper washer, electronic AM/FM stereo/cass./clk., fiberglass boards, exterior graphics, anti-locks, air bag. Stk. #6199.

\$14,990*

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4.9 OHV V-8 elec auto O/D p.s., p.b., 3 windows & locks, AM/FM stereo, 15000 miles, excellent condition. \$16,990. \$346. 24 Months***

'93 F-150 "XL" PICKUP

4.9 EFI 6 cyl., 5 spd. O/D trans., power steering, power front disc brakes, P215/70R15 BSW, 5250# GVWR payload. \$9490* 500 FAC REBATE

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LOANER VEHICLE - NO CHARGE

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CUSTOMER ASSISTANCE - NO CHARGE

'93 RANGER "XL" SUPERCAB

2.3L EFI 4 cyl., 5 spd rear O/D trans., tilt glass, air, 1st row mounted stereo, power windows, power steering, air-locks, etc. \$9490* 500 FAC REBATE

ATTN: Small Business Owners & EMPLOYEES

'93 TAURUS "GL" WGN

3.0L EFI V-6 eng., auto O/D trans., full power opts., 4 spd. air, cont., AM/FM stereo, 15000 miles, excellent condition. \$16,990. \$346. 24 Months***

'93 ESCORT 3 DR.

1.9L SEFI 4 cyl., 5 spd. manual, trans., side window demisters, tinted glass, rack & pinion steering, P175/70R13 BSW all season, trip odometer, disc brakes. Stk. #4989. \$6990* 800 FACTORY REBATE

92-'93 College Graduates.

'93 F-150 "XL" SUPERCAB

2.3L EFI 4 cyl., 5 spd rear O/D trans., tilt glass, air, 1st row mounted stereo, power windows, power steering, air-locks, etc. \$16,890* 500 FAC REBATE

ATTN: Small Business Owners & EMPLOYEES

'93 TEMPO "GL" 2-DOOR

1.3L EFI 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd. manual, O/D trans., power, courtesy mirrors, P175/70R13 tires, excellent condition. \$7690. \$219. 24 Months***

'93 RANGER "XL" PICKUP

2.3L EFI 4 cyl., 5 spd. manual, trans., side window demisters, tinted glass, rack & pinion steering, P175/70R13 BSW all season, trip odometer, disc brakes. Stk. #4989. \$6990* 800 FACTORY REBATE

92-'93 College Graduates.

'93 F-150 "XL" PICKUP

4.9 EFI 6 cyl., 5 spd. manual, O/D trans., tilt glass, air, 1st row mounted stereo, power windows, power steering, air-locks, etc. \$13,990* 500 FAC REBATE

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'93 FESTIVA

1.3L EFI 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd. manual, O/D trans., power, courtesy mirrors, P175/70R13 tires, excellent condition. \$5690. \$800. Factory Rebate

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XL's, EDDIE BAUERS FROM \$17,500* 500 FAC REBATE

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3.9L EFI auto O/D, tilt per opt., auto air, cont., elec. defroster, AM/FM stereo, 15000 miles, excellent condition. \$13,390. \$317. 24 Months***

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92-'93 College Graduates.

'93 ESCORT "LX" WAGON

1.9L SEFI 4 cyl., 5 spd. manual, O/D trans., tilt glass, air, 1st row mounted stereo, power windows, power steering, air-locks, etc. \$8990. \$193. 24 Months***

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ESCORT 1987, wagon, good condition, company maintained, needs engine repair. \$500/best. 953-6677

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 CIERA 1987 - station wagon, blue, 73,000 miles, good condition. \$2,995. 478-2102
 CUTLASS CIERA 1984. Good shape, call for student. \$2,800 or best. \$4,000. 477-2844
 CUTLASS CALAIS 1989, all black, gold accents, air, only at TYVE. \$999. Shop our price & compare. 455-5598
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 CUTLASS SUPREME SL 1988. Loaded, 2 door, 56,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,900. 624-8784
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RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$8493¹² Monthly use tax...\$13.81 Lease term...24 months Refundable security deposit...\$375 Total due at inception...\$888.12 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Title and plate extra 44 in stock 17 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$389³¹** per month Number of months...24 Monthly use tax...\$15.57 Total Monthly payment...\$404.88 Refundable security dep...\$425 Total due at inception...\$29.88 Total of payments...\$9717.12 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Closed end lease Title and plates extra	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$10,309⁹² Monthly use tax...\$16.52 Lease term...24 months Refundable security deposit...\$450 Luxury tax...\$205** Total due at inception...\$10,965 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Title and plate extra 38 in stock 17 at similar savings 127 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499** per month Lease term...24 months Monthly use tax...\$19** Total monthly payment...\$519** Number of months...24 Luxury tax...\$205** Total due at inception...\$1245** Total of payments...\$12,455** Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Closed end lease Title and plates extra	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$10,874⁴⁰ Monthly use tax...\$17.43 Lease term...24 months Refundable security deposit...\$475 Total due at inception...\$1,348.40 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Title and plate extra 31 in stock 3 at similar savings	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499** per month Number of months...24 Monthly use tax...\$19.00 Total Monthly payment...\$518.98 Refundable security deposit...\$525 Total due at inception...\$1043.98 Total of payments...\$12,455.04 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Closed end lease Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1993 VILLAGER GS Suggested List...\$19,062 Stu Evans Discount...\$1662 YOU PAY...\$17,400* 5 in stock, 13 at similar savings 87 at similar savings arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$338⁸⁶** per month Number of months...24 Monthly use tax...\$13.58 Total Monthly payment...\$352.41 Refundable security deposit...\$375 Total due at inception...\$27.41 Total of payments...\$8457.84 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Closed end lease Title and plates extra
1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR 451A Pkg. dual airbag, power locks, Grp. defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light Grp., stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine. All Sables include \$525 destination		*DEMO SPECIAL* 1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS overdrive, front-rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, rear defrost, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked locking wheel covers.		1993 COUGAR XR7 260A Pkg., defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels. All Cougars include \$495 destination		1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR 354R Package, air, comfort/convenience group, defogger, rear luggage rack, stereo cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, 2.3 liter HSC Engine, 5 speed. All Topaz include \$465 destination	
RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$6,791⁷⁶ Monthly use tax...\$10.88 Lease term...24 months Refundable security deposit...\$300 Total due at inception...\$7,091.76 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Title and plate extra 25 in stock 36 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$315⁹⁸** per month Number of months...24 Monthly use tax...\$12.84 Total Monthly payment...\$328.62 Refundable security deposit...\$350 Total due at inception...\$78.52 Total of payments...\$7886.88 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Closed end lease Title and plates extra	Suggested List...\$22,075 Package Discount...-\$458 Special Value Savings...-\$1685 Stu Evans Discount...-\$1764 You Pay \$18,168* 23 in stock	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$7,633⁶⁸ Monthly use tax...\$12.23 Lease term...24 months Refundable security deposit...\$325 Total due at inception...\$7,958.68 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Title and plate extra 23 in stock 59 at similar savings 56 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$343⁹⁵** per month Number of months...24 Monthly use tax...\$13.76 Total Monthly payment...\$357.11 Refundable security deposit...\$375 Total due at inception...\$732.71 Total of payments...\$8585.04 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Closed end lease Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1993 TOPAZ GS Suggested List...\$10,415 Stu Evans Discount...\$658 Cash Back...\$500 YOU PAY...\$9257* 1 in stock 31 at similar savings 106 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$219⁶⁹** per month Number of months...24 Monthly use tax...\$8.79 Total Monthly payment...\$228.48 Refundable security deposit...\$250 Total due at inception...\$478.48 Total of payments...\$5483.52 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Closed end lease Title and plates extra	

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Canton
LIBERTY FEST

The Observer

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

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SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Paddle boat: Anna and Kevin Keil of Canton paddle in a pond during last year's Liberty Fest. It will be one of the activities for youths.

Kids have plenty to do at fest

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

Once upon a time in a cozy, comfortable community called Canton, the towns people planned a big party for everyone to enjoy.

They especially wanted the little ones to have fun. So they put together a long list of fun things that kids could do Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 25-27, during the Canton Liberty Fest '93.

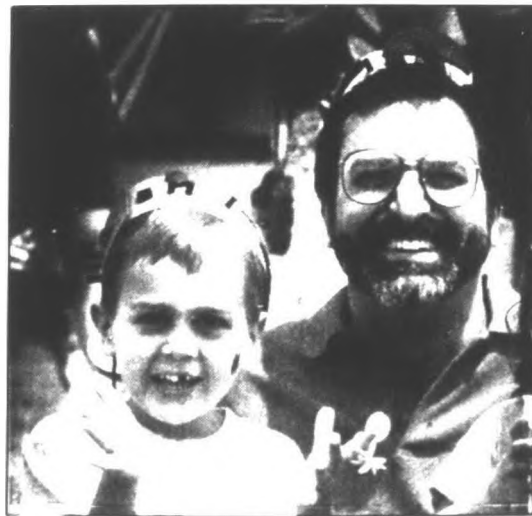
Youngsters with an artistic flair will try their talents at the free art workshops offering hands-on opportunities from sand sculpting to oil painting Saturday and Sunday. Artists will be on hand to give pointers about their craft.

Young and old golf enthusiasts will swing at a miniature golf course from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. It's a new attraction to the festival this year.

Thrill seekers can take a spin down the mini-midway with a small group of rides, such as the Moon Walk and Merry-Go-Round, strictly for youngsters.

If the other amusement is too wild for your taste, take a relaxing paddleboat ride. The paddleboats were so popular last year that two were added to the four that were on hand during the 1992 festival, according to Bob Dates, of Canton's parks and recreation and festival chairman.

Rides on the main pond behind the amphitheater will be available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Child pleaser: The Liberty Fest is a place for children and their parents. Above, George Samra and son, Gregory, 5, watch as Ronald McDonald performs.

The cost is \$1 per ride, which lasts 15 to 20 minutes. The activity is sponsored by Marine Affiliates in Canton.

Youngsters who want to sit and be entertained need only to find a spot in front of the amphitheater. Children's entertainment will be available from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday.

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18x32 ACTUAL SIZE
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WITH NORMAL YARD GRADE ACCESS

POOL SIZE	Was	Save
15 Round	\$129	\$82
18 Round	\$169	\$97
24 Round	\$199	\$143
15x30 Oval	\$249	\$174
18x32 Oval	\$299	\$189

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• 20 Mil Thickness
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POOL SIZE	Was	Save
15 Round	\$129	\$82
18 Round	\$169	\$97
24 Round	\$199	\$143
15x30 Oval	\$249	\$174
18x32 Oval	\$299	\$189

SOLAR COVER SALE!

• WARMS WATER
• SAVES CHEMICALS

POOL SIZE	Was	Save
18 Round	\$189	\$124
24 Round	102	59
12x24 Oval	43	30
15x30 Oval	66	47
18x32 Rect	96	74
18x36 Rect	118	95
20x40 Rect	139	116

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Music gets top billing at fest

Non-stop entertainment for all music and entertainment tastes will be available at the amphitheater near the biggest pond in Heritage Park during the festival. Also keep an eye out for strolling musicians on the festival grounds.

Here's the amphitheater line-up:

Friday, June 25:

■ It will be an evening of oldies as "Moose and Da Sharks" takes to the amphitheater stage at 7:30 p.m. in a show that is certain to bring out the footstompin' in everyone.

Concessions will be available also before and during the show. The free concert should last about two hours.

Saturday, June 26:

■ 11 a.m. the "Spiriters" cheerleaders open the day's shows;

■ noon "Twisty the Fun Clown" will perform;
■ 1:15 p.m. is the "Ronald McDonald Show;"
■ 2:30 p.m. "Theater Etc" takes to the stage;"
■ 4 p.m. the "Earth Angels" is on; and
■ 5:30 p.m. the "Unity Island Band" performs.

■ During the evening the "70th Division Army Band" will perform patriotic tunes leading up to the big fireworks display at dusk.

Sunday, June 27:

■ 11 a.m. is "Dancin Feet;"
■ noon is "Marc Thomas Show" for kids;
■ 12:45 p.m. is the "Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps";

■ 1:15 p.m. is "Phillip Lega;"
■ 2 p.m. "Mr. Balloono" takes to the stage;
■ 3 p.m. one of Detroit's most popular local bands, the "Sun Messengers" take to the stage for an afternoon of jammin'.

The amphitheater area can comfortably seat 2,500 to 3,000 spectators.

Veterans will dedicate new memorial

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

There would be no liberty without our veterans.

That's the message from the people who have worked to build a Canton's Veterans Memorial in Heritage Park.

It will be dedicated during the Canton Liberty Fest '93 beginning at 5:30 p.m., Friday, June 25.

The memorial honors all veterans, men and women, from all conflicts and during peace time. "We will be the kick-off for the Liberty Fest," said Tim LaGrow, of the Canton Veterans Memorial Committee.

It all ties together, LaGrow said explaining that the festival theme recognizes liberty, the memorial honors veterans and the celebration is in Heritage Park.

"It's all part of our heritage," he added.

Veterans memorial organizers have been raising money for more than two years. The first planning meeting, coincidentally was held at the onset of the Desert Storm conflict.

The memorial includes five panels of rose colored granite. The center panel will be 4 feet wide, 8 feet high and 1 foot thick and taper to 6 feet at the ends.

Before the memorial dedication, a special memorial parade will include a number of local veterans groups like, the Vietnam Veterans of America, Plymouth, Belleville and Washtenaw chapters; the Canton VFW Post 6967; and possibly the Passage-Gayde American Legion and Plymouth Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW.

Other groups include the Centennial Education Park "Mini Band;" the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps; Civil War groups including the 1st Michigan Light Artillery, Battery B, with 1862 field artillery piece; 17th Michigan; and the 5th Michigan Regimental Band. The Bledsoe Battery Civil War Confederate group is also expected during the parade.

Many of the groups are special "re-enactment" organizations dressed in uniforms of the North and South during the American Civil War.

The 10th Virginia Regiment, a Revolutionary War group will also participate. Refreshments will be served following the dedication.



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Merchants to sponsor Canton sale

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

You've heard about Downtown Detroit Days and Birmingham sidewalk sales. Well now there's a community-wide sale right here in Canton.

The Canton Wide Sale is being held June 25 through July 5 and part of the event will overlap with the Liberty Fest, June 25-27.

The biggest sale of the year features outdoor shopping throughout the community. Red, white and blue 100-foot pennants will point out which businesses are taking part.

Also, a Midnight Madness sale coincides with the start of the festival from dusk until midnight, Friday June 25. Look for the sky tracking lighting to show which businesses are participating.

"This year we're hoping to double the participation," according to Jim Taylor, owner of Las Vegas Golf and Tennis and Canton Chamber Retail Committee chairperson.

"We'd like to grow every year," he said. "And like Birmingham, people will begin to expect it. All you can do is get out there and try and five years from now you can say this is great."

Merchants are joining together in advertising and other business strategies to boost sales throughout Canton during the community wide sale.

"It's also to get residents of this area and surrounding areas to see how many neat businesses there are in town, Taylor said.

"There are a lot of unique business in town. They're not all in Plymouth and Northville."

The event is sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, which issued, in cooperation with the township, free permits for outdoor sales.

"Last year I was excited about this, according to Linda Shapona, Canton Chamber of Commerce director.

"But this year I'm even more excited, because more people are getting involved."

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Fireworks centerpiece of festival

Colors splashing through a black sky canvas will awe spectators Saturday night of the festival.

Beginning around 10 p.m., when it gets dark, the explosive fireworks display will be held in Heritage Park.

Sponsored by Burda Brothers and put on by Liberty Fireworks, colors will light up the sky for about 40 minutes and will blast off from the baseball diamonds on the west end of Heritage Park.

A performance by the 70th Division Army Band will precede the fireworks.

"People should get there early," said Mike Gouin, Canton superintendent of parks and recreation.

A lot of traffic is expected to snarl the entrances to the park close to the time the display begins.

play begins.

Canton police will direct traffic, according to Tammie Colling, Canton police information officer.

"Anywhere in the park is a good place for viewing," Gouin added.

Sponsors make contributions

There wouldn't be a festival without the many sponsors who doled out support.

They include Burda Brothers, Children's Orchard, Decorating Den, Regal Construction, First of America, Blackwell Ford, Wade-Trim, Master Lighting, University of Michigan Health Center, Dr. Leslie Swartz, Waste Management, All Parties Concerned, Pilgrim Village, Meijers, Michigan Bell, Plymouth-Canton Civitans, Lee and Noel Bittinger, Olive Garden, Canton Foundation, Miesel-Sysco, Island Lake Associates, Alphagraphics, Liberty Plumbing, Detroit Edison, Canton Chamber of Commerce, PAMA Investment, Plante & Moran, Canton Recycling, the Canton Observer and the Community Crier.

Music events at gazebo are new

New to the festival this year is the on going music performances at the new Heritage Park gazebo between the two ponds north and east of the amphitheater.

Here's a line-up of the acts.

Saturday, June 26:

- noon "Skylark takes to the stage;
- 1 p.m. "Dixieland Band" lead by Robert Collingwood will perform;
- 2 p.m. "Sweet Adelines" will sing; and
- 4 p.m a barbershop quartet will entertain.

Sunday, June 27:

- noon the barbershop quartet takes to the stage again;
- 1 p.m. "Skylark" will perform; and
- 2 p.m. the lauded "Canton Seniors Kitchen Band closes out the Gazebo schedule.

Arts and crafts to be on display

Arts and crafts also will be on display both Saturday and Sunday of the festival.

About 100 craftspeople are expected to be on hand for the festival both days.

"Last year there were 70 people," according to Joseph Smentanka, festival arts and crafts organizer.

"It went real well and my phone is rining off the hook," he added.

They'll come from all over Michigan, Ohio and possibly Indiana, Smentanka said.

Festival goers will have a chance to enjoy creations that will include floral arrangements, wood work, jewelry, ceramic items and t-shirts.

They'll also be invited to watch craftspeople at work and maybe even make a purchase or two. The prices will range from 50 cents to \$500.

The arts and crafts tent will be open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

This is a juried show.



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Gazebo, amphitheater take center stage

Lush green grass, ponds complete with ducks, an amphitheater and gazebo will provide the perfect relaxing setting for Canton's Liberty Fest.

Heritage park, spanning 105 acres directly behind the administration building on Canton Center and Proctor, is the new name for what has long been known only as the Canton Recreation Complex.

The scene of the second annual festival includes the new spacious amphitheater where performing artists can take the stage in front of a small knoll that comfortably seats 3,000 people.

The three man made lakes are great for paddleboat rides or racing model sailboats. Two childrens' play areas, one on the northside of

the park and one to the south, are also available.

The location also offers several shelter areas and plenty of picnic tables, restroom facilities, 10 soccer and three baseball fields, lots of walking trails and an obstacle course.

Asphalt jogging and walking paths meander throughout the path.

"The park provides a very nice setting for the type of festival we're offering," said Mike Gouin, Canton superintendent of parks and recreation.

The park also will be home to the future Canton Community Center, which is expected to be built on the southwest corner of the park in the next two years.

'Taste of Canton' on fest list of hits

Two Canton businesses, McDonald's and Papa Romano, will give festival goers a "Taste of Canton."

It was unclear at this printing whether Olive Garden restaurant would participate.

Since this is the first year for "Taste of Canton" during the festival, the Chamber of Commerce wanted to keep it on a smaller scale, according to Canton Chamber of Commerce director Linda Shapona.

Church music



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Entertainment: Music has long taken center stage at Canton Festivals, including gospel group.

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Picnic to help raise money

A "Picnic in the Park" will be held Sunday, June 27, and profits go to D.A.R.E., Drug Awareness Resistance Education.

The food will be provided by Canton's Outback Steakhouse.

The meal will be served from noon to 3 p.m. in the shelter on the northside of the festival grounds.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children, which includes chicken and ribs. Tickets are on sale in advance or on that Sunday. Tickets are also on sale at the Outback on Ford Road.

Any profits will go toward the Plymouth Canton D.A.R.E., a drug prevention, self-esteem program.

Raffle offers trip to Bahamas

A community raffle during the Liberty Fest will give ticket holders a chance to win a four-day Bahamas cruise for two, including airfare.

Twenty other prizes include a weekend getaway, a Skatin' Station party and more prizes.

Tickets will be sold during the festival for \$2 each or three tickets for \$5. The winning tickets will be drawn at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 27 in front of the amphitheater. The winners don't have to be present.

Tent to house spots for clubs

If you want to learn more about community service organizations you can find out at the Liberty Fest.

A community service organization tent will be on hand for local clubs and organizations.

Among those who plan to be available are:

the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Canton Community Foundation, the Plymouth-Canton D.A.R.E. Board, the Canton Board of Trustee, the Canton Historical Society, the Canton Rotary Club, the Canton Senior Citizens clubs, school groups and more.

Car show to put shine on festival

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

Most of the 20- to 60-year-old cars on display at the Classic Car Show during the Liberty Fest will look like they just rolled off the assembly line.

Last year's car show was such a success that the event has been expanded from one to two days.

Classic and antique cars, of all makes and models from the 1930s to the 1970s, will be on display 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

They will be parked along the north side of the main park pond behind the amphitheater. The west end of the pond is the main staging area.

The show on Saturday will be for classic and

antique cars owned by Canton residents only, according to Jeanne Driscoll, car show organizer. A huge plaque will be given for the best car.

The show will be open to non-residents on Sunday, she said.

The festival is expected to draw between 250 to 350 cars. There were 97 cars last year.

"We had a tremendous response," Driscoll said.

The Canton festival car show is a much more pleasing atmosphere than most car shows, which are often held in parking lots.

"People have come up to us and said: 'Have a car show,'" Driscoll said.

The event is put on by the Camaro Club of Michigan. There is no charge to view the vehicles but there is a small fee for those who would like to enter cars on the open day.

Festival T-shirts to be on sale

Canton Liberty Fest '93 T-shirts are bright, wild and festive.

They were designed by festival chairman Bob Dates. Last year, which was the first year of the festival, a patriotic red, white and blue

logo was designed by artist Sharon Dillenbeck.

The T-shirts will be on sale for \$10 during the festival. A new T-shirt design will be sold each year at the festival.



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SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Car show: *Antique car buffs have have even more of the crome machines to look at this year.*

Arts, music and fireworks are top events for Fest '93

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

Put up your dukes Ann Arbor Art Fair.
Step aside Livonia Spree.

You ain't seen nothin' Dearborn Homecoming Festival.

Here comes the Canton Liberty Fest '93.

Everything from fireworks; to fine arts; art workshops; crafts; strolling musicians; classic car shows; a mini-mid-way offering rides to youngsters; clowns; face painting; paddleboat rides; miniature golf and enough concession stands to please any pallete.

And if that's not enough, non-stop entertainment, for children and adults, will be available free of charge in the park amphitheater and gazebo.

Last year the art workshops attracted 700 children, and the classic car show was so popular that both events were expanded from one to two days this year, according to Bob Dates, festival chairperson.

The three day family oriented festival is June 25-27 throughout the expansive Heritage Park, behind township hall along South Canton Center Road at Proctor Road.

The spacious park and ponds make for a perfect relaxing atmosphere for family fun, ac-

ording to Mike Gouin, Canton Superintendent of Parks of Recreation.

There is no admission to enter the grounds and most of the activities are free. The festival begins with a Veteran's Memorial dedication replete with a massive parade Friday evening.

Parking will be available in areas around township hall, the Canton Public Library, the police station and Canton Historic Museum.

Last year, the first year of Liberty Fest, an estimated 30,000 people attended and more than 10,000 spectators showed for the fireworks alone. The display is so spectacular that each year the crowd grows.

Four times as many concession stands will be available this year than last, Gouin said. Everything from soda drinks to cotton candy, lemonade, caramel apples, popcorn and corn-dogs will be sold. Other concessions include Jim Mazur's roasted almonds wagon and Bob Strange's traveling fruit bar.

The biggest sale of the year will feature outdoor sale, mid-night madness and two weeks of good buys, according to Jim Taylor, owner of Las Vegas Golf and Tennis and Canton Chamber of Commerce retail committee chairperson.

Cow Chip queen



Queen contest: *There are queens for just about every event these days, and back in 1984 Canton Township even had its own Cow Chip Queen, Carol Lebnick.*

A look back at festivals

The Canton Liberty Fest '93 has sure evolved.

First it was the Canton Country Festival, then the Challenge Fest and now Liberty Fest.

But while the names and events have changed along the way, one thing has remained constant — fun.

The country festival featured a cow chip throwing contest and other more earthy types of events. Then came Challenge Fest with its focus on athletics, namely soccer.

Now it's music and the arts that have taken center stage.

On this page, we take a look back in photos at past festivals.

Liberty fest parking

Festival goers shouldn't worry about parking for the 1993 Liberty Fest in Heritage Park on Canton Center Road, south of Proctor.

Parking will be available in the Canton Public Library parking lots near the township administration building on Canton Center. Parking also will be available in the township's administration parking lots and Heritage Park lots, which are accessible off Proctor Road.

Weather-permitting, soccer fields in Heritage Park also will be used for parking. You can get to the field off Proctor Road. Parking on Canton Center Road will be prohibited.

If you plan to attend the fireworks show Saturday night in Heritage Park, get there early to find parking.



Cow chips: *The Canton Liberty Fest '93 is the decendent of Canton Country Days. During the 1984 festival in Canton, now State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, tried his hand at cow chip tossing. The earthy event no longer part of the festival.*

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Arts come to Canton Fest under a tent

BY DIANE GALE
 STAFF WRITER

The fine art's show during the Liberty Fest is a gallery under a tent.

"It's a statement of culture," according to artist Sharon Dillenbeck, owner of D & M Art Studios in Plymouth.

Dillenbeck organized the festival fine arts show along with artist Julie Giordino, owner of Giordino Studios in Northville.

About 75 artists, some local and others from around the United States, will show and sell their crafts.

Festival goers will have a chance to view many art mediums, purchase art pieces ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$1,500, and even watch it being created if they stop by the tent located behind the gazebo.

The Fine Arts Show is a juried show and will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 26 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

Their medium include drawing, painting, oils, water colors, pastel, acrylic, pottery, sculpture, photography, marbeling, jewelry, batiking and jewelry and sand sculpting.

Young and old will have a chance to try their hand at various art mediums during free workshops next to the mini-midway on the festival grounds. The "make-and-take" home art projects are for all age groups.

For instance, Debbie McKibban, who operates Children's College Mr. Sand Man Art School in Lakeside, Ohio and Tampa, Florida, will demonstrate sand sculpting.

The art method is for anyone from 18 months old to 88 years old, McKibban said adding that the average age is 13 years old.

As sand is scooped into a bottle it takes on a geometric shape.

"Every person who does this gets enjoyment," McKibban said. "I have an 18 month old child next to a 55 year old woman."

Bottles range from \$3-\$4 and designer bottles are \$5 or \$6 for the sand, bottle, cork and cap.

Getting ready



Cutting grass: Canton worker Hank Fusik clowns around getting the park areas ready for the festival site behind Canton Township Hall ready for the Liberty Fest.

Art from page 20

McKibban is bringing 2,000 pounds of sand in 19 colors to the festival.

The workshop schedule for Saturday is:

- Sand sculpting with Debbie McKibban, 10-11 a.m.
- Oil painting with Hugh Burley, noon to 1 p.m.
- Creative clay with Shirley Curran, 1:30-3 p.m.; and
- Experimental water color with Sharon Dillenbeck, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

The workshop schedule for Sunday is:

- noon-1 p.m. marbeling with Susan Argiroff,
- 1:30-3 p.m. creative clay with Shirley Curran,
- 3:30-4:30 p.m. drawing portraits with Julie Giordano.

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Kid events to keep tots busy

By no means will children be forgotten in the Canton's second-annual Liberty Fest.

Plenty of attractions will keep children busy during the two-day festival, June 24-27. There's so much for the kids to do that a major part of the weekend has been named "Kids-Mania."

Just for kids there will be free art workshops, clowns and balloon animal-makers, magic shows, the Ronald McDonald show, mini-midway rides, including the popular moonwalk and merry go-round, "Sloppy Joe," and Chuck-E-Cheese. A mini-golf course should keep the older children busy. That's not to mention the face painting booths, paddleboat rides for tooling around the main park pond behind the amphitheater.

The mini-midway — boasting about six main carnival-like rides — will be open Saturday and Sunday and caters to children ages 12

and younger. Rides will cost \$1.

There's even more. Children are welcome at the amphitheater. On Saturday, Twisty the Fun Clown will debut at noon, followed by the Ronald McDonald Show. On Sunday, kids can enjoy the magic of Phillip Lega and the antics of Mr. Bloono.

Free art workshops are scheduled noon to 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Kids will have a chance to show off their creativity with materials that will be provided free of charge. The workshops, which will be set up next to the mini-midway, are for children 15 years and younger.

And there's no doubt the fireworks show Saturday night, which will begin sometime after dark, is bound to capture every child's attention. Grab a good spot for the show, which will be visible throughout the park. Don't forget plenty of blankets and lawn chairs.

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981-7530
42679 Ford Rd.

Friday 25th
Enter To Win
ONE of TWO
Gift Certificates
For \$5⁰⁰

Mon. - Thur. 9:30-9:00 • Fri.-Sat. 9:30-10:00 • Sun. 11-6

PIANO SALE!

We are remodeling our 11,000 square foot store and WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY!



We will be selling at substantially reduced prices a tremendous selection of new and used Pianos, Organs and Digitals!

Many finishes available. Baby Grands, Concert Grands, Consoles, Studios and Uprights.

Brand names include Kawai, Yamaha, Baldwin, Technics, Steinways, Piano Disc, Mason & Hamlin, Roland, Sohmer and more.

We are liquidating several Teaching Studio pianos and Piano Lab Digitals that are in new condition with new warranty.

We have Disc Player Pianos available for immediate delivery! Including 3 Hours of Music FREE!

Technics Organs from the new EN Series Spinets to the FN3 Console!

ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC INC.

5701 Canton Center Road • Canton Twp.
2 Miles W of I-275
1 block N of Ford Rd
(313) 453-6586
Financing Available

4-DAY SALE HOURS
Thursday 10-7
Friday 10-6
Saturday 10-5
Monday 10-7



New Town Plaza
Celebrates
 The
 Canton Liberty Fest
 June 24, 25, 26

- Kmart
- Agape' Booksellers
- All For One
- Cargo Express
- Community Federal Credit Union
- Dots
- Fantastic Sam's
- Frame Works
- JoAnn Fabrics
- Payless Shoesource
- Sunnydaze Hallmark
- Terri's Deli
- Winkelman's

Sidewalk
 Sale

→ Z	Canton Center Rd		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Sheldon Rd	
		Ford Rd	1-275