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FIFTY CENTS

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Church makes renewed pitch



Temple Baptist Church representatives will be back at an Aug. 3 meeting to make another plea to Plymouth Township officials for approval of a plan to build a church and complex on 56 acres. The plan has drawn opposition from residents.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Temple Baptist Church officials are scheduled to make another pitch Aug. 3 to seek acceptance for their planned move from Redford to Plymouth Township.

But with the township's planning consultant and neighboring residents

against the move, it could be an uphill battle.

Church officials appeared again before the planning commission July 20 to seek approval for a rezoning that would allow them to build a church that will seat 4,000 on 56 acres now zoned agricultural at the southwest

corner of Ridge and North Territorial.

More than 50 neighbors showed for the July 20 session. Several expressed dissatisfaction when planning commissioners again put off a vote on the rezoning request, to allow Temple Baptist officials time to prepare to make another presentation Aug. 3 at a planning commissioners work session.

Temple Baptist Church is known around metro Detroit for major programs at Christmas and Easter, and for scheduling concerts of touring

Christian performers.

Plans call for two baseball fields, two large ponds, walking paths, benches, grassy areas and landscaping.

Church officials describe the facility as a community asset. But in June, more than 100 neighbors showed up for a planning commission meeting on the rezoning, and most said they didn't want it, citing traffic and other activity at the planned church.

See CHURCH, 4A

Satanic message?



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pool mural: A wall mural outside the pool area at Plymouth Salem High School has sparked debate among parents complaining of its "satanic message." Parents claim that the "obscene" messages are offensive to them and their youngsters using the pool for swimming classes. Although there have been informal complaints, the schools have taken no action.

Hariri, Lowe top spenders in race

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Victoria Hariri and Ron Lowe are the top two spenders so far in the hotly contested 35th District judge race, according to campaign spending information filed with the state and made available Monday.

Available campaign expense reports showed Hariri had spent \$27,731 by the pre-election period ending July 17. Hariri contributed \$30,635 to her campaign and raised \$78.87 in outside contributions. Her primary expense was \$17,400 for outdoor signs.

Second was Lowe, who spent \$23,292 by the July 17 deadline while raising the most — \$35,397.

Lowe's biggest campaign contributor was his wife Jeanine, who contributed \$9,000. Lowe also received con-

tributions from private donors, including \$100 each from Plymouth City Commissioner John Vos, former Plymouth mayor Dennis Bila, and opponent Stephen Boak. Expenses included rent for a campaign headquarters, postal costs for campaign mailings and signs.

The filing deadline for candidates' campaign expense reports was Friday, and by noon Monday reports had not been received for candidates Jacqueline George and Dennis Shrewsbury, according to the bureau of state elections.

Candidates Carol Levitte and Michael Gerou filed reports on time, but those reports had yet to be organized for filing by state staff and were unavailable for viewing Monday morning, a bureau of state elections clerk said. By available information, the third

top spender was Karen Woodside, spending \$21,565 while collecting \$21,687. Among her expenses were \$1,486 for 950 yard signs and \$1,000 for a banner and campaign consultant. Woodside and her husband were her biggest campaign supporters, contributing \$11,833.

Stephen Boak spent \$11,024 while raising \$11,905. Biggest contributors were he and his wife Suzanne, putting \$4,800 in the campaign pot. Other campaign contributors included Vos and former Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen; both contributed \$100. Among Boak's campaign expenses was \$480 for an airplane to trail a campaign banner.

Maria Petito spent \$5,267 while raising \$8,262. Biggest campaign contributors were Michael Petito of Old Greenwich, Conn., \$5,000 and the

candidate, who contributed \$923. Expenses included \$1,191 for campaign advertising.

Ed Zelmsanski spent \$1,642 on campaign mailings among other expenses while raising \$5,266. His largest campaign contributors were a friend and former legal client James Birnie of Farmington Hills, \$1,301 and his father Ed Zelmsanski Sr., \$700.

Kevin Simowski was granted a waiver from filing, as he planned to raise less than \$1,000.

Voters on Tuesday will be asked to vote for one of the 11 candidates in the primary election.

The top two vote-getters in the primary will vie for a four-year term on the bench in the November general election.

School district trying to recoup bus money

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Community School District may recoup over \$9 million from Michigan dairies and school bus distributors following allegations of price-fixing by the companies.

At the July 25 school board meeting, board members passed a motion by trustee Mark Horvath to join 55 other Michigan school districts in further investigation of possible litigation regarding anti-trust violations of both school bus distributors and certain state dairies.

"The case allegedly involves a collusion to set prices among the school bus distributors," said Richard Egli, associate director for community relations. Egli said that attorneys handling the class-action will definitely file charges against the school bus companies. The attorneys, Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg of Lansing, are still investigating charges against the milk companies.

■ 'The public ought to realize we are interested in how our money is being spent.'

Charles Little

Schools Superintendent Charles Little said that board's action indicates a strong commitment to watching school expenditures. "The public ought to realize we are interested in how our money is being spent. They should know that if there is a violation of our trust as buyers, we will go after them," Little said.

The estimated cost of the lawsuits to the school district will be between \$1,000 and \$5,000 for both based on the number of school districts joining the suit.

Attorney Tim Winship said that although 55 districts have joined the suit so far, he anticipates 200

districts will join the litigation. Attorneys for the case are representing both cases on a contingency basis. If funds are recovered, the attorneys will retain one third of the gross recovery.

Attorneys are also waiting for more districts to join the suit to determine the class of the suit, Egli said.

Both cases involves purchases made by the district over the past 10 years. District transportation officials are currently working to determine the number of buses purchased during those years. Damages triple in class action suits and could be between \$300 to \$3,000 per bus.

The district purchased \$984,000 half-pints of milk last year. Milk companies may have overcharged between one and two cents per half pint, Egli said, for a projected 9 million dollar recovery for the district.

Egli said that if recovered, he expects the funds will go back into the school's general fund.

Library board member named

Judy Morgan has been named to the Plymouth District Library board of trustees to fill a vacant seat.

Morgan was named to replace Javed Ehsani, who resigned from the board after moving from the district.

Morgan served on the board in 1991-92 and has served as president of the Friends of the Plymouth Learning House Library.

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Water main break



Street floods: Mel Behling of the department of public works gestures toward the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey where the rupture of an aging 6-inch water main at about 3 p.m. Tuesday forced street closings. Water customers in about a two-block radius lost water, but DPW Director Paul Sincock said water was restored by 7 p.m. DPW crews rebuilt the manhole Wednesday. To allow cement to harden, the road will remain closed through today or Friday, Sincock said. A new cement patch is planned for the street in about two weeks.

Spending in state House race listed

In the 20th District state House race, incumbent Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, has spent \$18,103 in the campaign expense reporting period ending July 17, according to his statement filed with the state.

Gerald Law of Plymouth Township, the former Republican state representative trying to defeat Vorva in the primary, was granted a waiver from filing a campaign expense report by the state bureau of elections, an elections clerk said. Law was unavailable

for comment Tuesday on how much he planned to spend on the campaign.

Carolyn Blanchard of Northville, running unopposed in the Democratic primary, raised \$4,365, and all but \$10 was contributed by the candidate herself.

On her campaign expense form she reported spending nothing on the primary campaign. Blanchard has said she intends to defer

spending for the general election campaign.

Vorva's top campaign contributors were the Michigan Bankers Association of Michigan political action committee, \$2,400; the candidate himself, \$1,551; Jan and Dorothy Mueller of Northville, \$1,000; and the Comerica political action committee, \$1,000.

Other campaign contributors included Plymouth attorney John Thomas, \$100; Michigan Consoli-

dated Gas Co. political action committee, \$275; the Michigan Insurance Federation political action committee, \$500; the Police Officers Association of Michigan, \$450; the Detroit Auto Dealers political action committee, \$400; and John Blackwell of Plymouth, \$100.

Campaign costs included \$678 for lawn signs and assorted costs for voter lists and mailing campaign literature.

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- 11-11pm: "The Great Escape" - A dramatic story of a man's journey to freedom.
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- 11-11pm: "The Great Escape" - A dramatic story of a man's journey to freedom.

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BY JILL STAFF WRITER

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BY JILL STAFF WRITER

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BY RALI STAFF WRITER



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BY JOA STAFF WRITER

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Warm welcome

Salvation Army commanders arrive

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Lt. Randall and Lt. Karen VanLandingham are pleased to be in the Plymouth Canton community. "Wonderful, wonderful," he said. "A great community. The people are fantastic. Caring people is what we've noticed."

The two, both 33, are the new commanding officers of the Plymouth Salvation Army Corps, which serves the greater Plymouth Canton Northville community. They started work June 29, shortly after their graduation from the Salvation Army College for Officer Training in Chicago, Ill.

"We pastored in the Church of the Nazarene for seven years before that" in southwestern Indiana, he said. Prior to that, they were envoys in the Salvation Army's Ft. Wayne Belmont outpost in Ft. Wayne, Ind. "We commanded the outpost. It now is a corps, a full-fledged corps."

Prior to that, they attended Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., where they met Karen VanLandingham studied the Bible and

'We really are trying to do everything we can to get this campaign flying. Our community center program is blossoming this summer.'

*Lt. Randall VanLandingham
Salvation Army commander*

earned a bachelor's degree. Her husband studied history, and has about 40 hours to go on his degree.

They're getting settled in in Canton, where they're living with their three children, Heather, 9, Randall III, 6, and David, 5. The children will attend Miller Elementary School in Canton and have already made some friends. "They love it," their mother said of the family's move.

Randall VanLandingham's originally from Alabama, and his wife is from Indiana. His father's a United Methodist minister, and her parents are Salvation Army officers.

The couple's new duties in Plymouth include working on a capital campaign to increase the size of the Salvation Army's facility on Main, just south of Ann Ar-

bor Road. The campaign goal is \$600,000, and organizers hope to have the work under way by the spring of 1996 and completed by that fall.

So far, they've received \$208,000 in pledges and funds. A total of \$450,000 is needed for work to start, he said. "We really are trying to do everything we can to get this campaign flying."

That work includes weekly committee meetings with the advisory board and presentations to service clubs. Other duties are keeping them busy as well.

"Our community center program is blossoming this summer," he said. A total of 177 kids are involved. There are also Sunday worship services, Wednesday night meetings for kids and adults and other activities.

The VanLandinghams, who are

replacing Lt. Jeff and Lt. Aleta Beachum who went to the Minneapolis, Minn., area, are musically inclined. Both play the piano and other musical instruments, and hope to expand the music ministry "and get a lot of young people involved," he said.

Both like to read. She enjoys working in the yard and playing basketball when she gets a chance. He enjoys hunting, fishing, golfing and swimming. Randall VanLandingham's an amateur rock collector and a spelunker (cave explorer).

New leaders: Lt. Randall and Lt. Karen VanLandingham are the new commanders of the local Salvation Army. They have three children, Heather, 9, Randall III, 6, and David, 5.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cruisers, car lovers find their way into eatery

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

Mike Pruzinsky of Plymouth was looking for something to get his business going when he hit on a great idea. Why not stage a 1950s-60s style "cruise-in" complete with classic automobiles?

After all, A.J.'s Restaurant, the Plymouth Road eatery that he manages for his parents, Jerry and Ann Marie, is built around the era. A large Wurlitzer jukebox, decor featuring Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe, and record-shaped menus are only part of the ambience.

"It took me a while to organize it, but I called the oldies station, WHND (Honey Radio), sales department and we set it up," said Pruzinsky, who has been involved with the restaurant since it was built in 1989.

After four months of planning, the first "Classic Cruise In" was held in early June. Judging by the 250 autos that converged on the restaurant parking lot, it was a success. So much so, in fact, that Pruzinsky held a second cruise-in, setting a record with 300 automobiles. Inspired, he decided to make it a weekly event. From now

After four months of planning, the first "Classic Cruise In" was held in early June. Judging by the 250 autos that converged on the restaurant parking lot, it was a success. So much so, in fact, that Pruzinsky held a second cruise-in, setting a record with 300 automobiles.

until the end of the summer, A.J.'s will be a scene right out of the television series "Happy Days." Classic-auto fans are invited to bring their cars to show or just come up and check out other

cars from 5 to 9 p.m.

"This has really taken off. I expected it to be successful, but this is really amazing," he said, still reeling from the over 300 cars that

new people and talk about the cars," said Horvath.

Justin agreed. "The cars are pretty cool." When asked which one was his favorite, Justin said, "The Mustang Cobras — and my dad's."

Meanwhile, Pruzinsky, a 1989 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, is still feeling pleased with the success of his first marketing attempt, and is loving every minute of running the bar and grill.

"I'm having a ball. Last week it was free hot dogs and pizza. Next week — who knows?"

"This is a great chance to get out and meet some people with the same interests. That's why we're all here. You get to meet

Mark Horvath of Canton is one of the classic auto enthusiasts who recently showed up for the cruise-in with his coral-colored 1947 Ford Coupe. For Horvath, the cruise-in was a family affair: His wife, Karen, and son, Justin, 12, joined him in checking out the old-time hot rods.

"This is a great chance to get out and meet some people with the same interests. That's why we're all here. You get to meet

Democratic hopeful finds fault with Geake and GOP

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER



Patrick O'Neil is the only one of state Sen. Robert Geake's opponents this year who hasn't virtually pulled out of the race.

Officially, the longtime Republican senator representing Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and Redford, Plymouth and Canton townships has three opponents, two Democrats and one Republican.

But Republican John McGraw Jr. of Canton Township has indicated that the only reason his name remains on the ballot is because he didn't meet the deadline to have it removed. Democrat Mary Haney of Redford Township is on the ballot, but has yet to return an Observer phone call and didn't turn up at the Livonia League of Women Voters affair last Thursday.

Geake was also a no-show — leaving O'Neil, a 49-year-old Livonia Democrat, to be grilled by League of Women Voters members last week.

O'Neil and his wife, Lynn, moved to Livonia from Inkster four years ago so that his children, Kyle and Cory, might attend better schools. The former Inkster city councilman is an attorney in sole practice specializing in probate work and real estate.

The main issue for O'Neil is

legislative accountability, especially as it applies to school funding.

In his campaign literature, O'Neil implies that Geake's priority in casting votes is to please the Republican Party hierarchy and large campaign contributors.

Conversely, in filling out a questionnaire, O'Neil said that "legislators should do what the majority of their constituents want them to do."

In an Observer interview, however, he said he would "vote how I feel the majority of my constituents would vote if they had the same information I had."

O'Neil faults Geake and the Republicans mostly on school finance reform. Because voters rejected a ballot proposal in 1993 trading lower property taxes for a higher sales tax, legislators should have put that idea aside, O'Neil said.

Yet voters faced another ballot proposal last March. Proposal A, which was essentially a choice between a higher income tax and a higher sales tax.

Because Geake voted to put Proposal A on the ballot, he "voted just the opposite of what the voters wanted," O'Neil said.

At the League of Women Voters event Thursday, O'Neil said, "I'm angry about what has happened with the refinancing of schools. This should be the main issue of this election."

LWV volunteers also asked O'Neil for his position on term limits and assisted suicide. Term

limits, he said, "may actually hurt unless we have meaningful campaign finance reform at the same time."

On assisted suicide, he said, "It's my duty to represent the majority opinion in my district."

O'Neil's positions on other issues are documented in his campaign literature.

On abortion: "My position is that governments should neither encourage nor discourage abortion, but should leave it to the individuals to make up their own minds."

On guns: "Governments may prohibit the possession of guns at certain places, prohibit nontraditional guns and require gun owners to act safely and take extra precautions to insure that guns are not stolen nor that they fall in the hands of children."

On pornography: "Governments are justified in regulating the locations of adult entertainment establishments to ensure that they are not so close together that they may make a neighborhood seedy."

On prisons: "We must find ways to cut costs while keeping dangerous felons off the streets."

On gas tax: "A road tax increase is needed. The money to fix our roads will not come from anywhere else."

O'Neil's candidacy is endorsed by the United Auto Workers, American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, the Michigan Education Association and the Teamsters.

New director eager to serve foundation

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Joan Noricks always hoped, but was never certain she would be named the new executive director of the Canton Community Foundation.

"I was hopeful. I was up against very qualified people," said Noricks, who has served as the foundation's acting director since June 6 when former director Bill

Joyner's contract expired.

Noricks was selected as the new director from a field of more than 50 applicants. The director's post has been changed from a contracted position to one of a regular employee. Noricks' performance will be reviewed within six months and then on an annual basis. The position pays between \$15,000 and \$18,000.



See DIRECTOR, 4A
Joan Noricks

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Director from page 3A

What brought us to Joan was her obvious commitment to Canton. No doubt she will be here this year and next year and after." said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, a foundation board member who served on the selection committee. Her past experience shows she is dedicated to the community.

The foundation's former director was a Plymouth Township resident.

Newly elected foundation president Bob Pasco was unavailable to comment on Noricks' appointment.

Before being tapped as acting director, Noricks volunteered at the foundation as a bookkeeper and was hired by Canton Family Services, an agency affiliated with

the foundation. "I love what the foundation does for the Canton community," said Noricks, a 14 year resident of the township. "I'm really a big supporter of Canton. I want to promote the whole sense of community."

The selection of Noricks coincides with the foundation board's new strategy to place 50 percent of revenue into an endowment fund with the remaining portion used for operations.

Volunteerism will be a focus of the foundation's direction, as will making grants to community groups and individuals who can accomplish the foundation's goals.

The organization is designed to pool resources for the better

The selection of Noricks coincides with the foundation board's new strategy to place 50 percent of revenue into an endowment fund with the remaining portion used for operations.

ment of Canton," Noricks said. The foundation offers scholarships, educational grants, supports local organizations, as well as coordinate the Canton Family Services, Canton Economic Club and Celebrate Canton Dinner Dance.

Noricks' first task will be making plans for the Economic Club and the Team 100 fund raiser (the foundation's largest) both of which begin in September.

While foundation officials will work with Noricks on fund raising matters, Yack said her reputation in the community will benefit those efforts. Noricks' association with the foundation will add to individuals' confidence in their efforts, he said.

Noricks is a business student at Schoolcraft College. She and her husband, Dennis, have three children: Jeff, 21, Julie, 18, and Becky, 14.

Studio to hold children's show

D & M Art Studio, in cooperation with Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, will hold its annual Children's Art Show to cap off the summer art camp experience.

The students from all the summer camps have submitted over 350 art pieces to be displayed at the exhibition from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

This year's theme has been "Art from Outer Space" and to add further excitement a mural, with 50 individual panels, has been created by all the camp that will encompass a 15-foot-by-10-foot wall space.

Because each camp session has

only worked on their individual panel, the entire mural is a mystery until all the pieces have been assembled for the Art Show.

Along with the mural, the exhibition will include such media as scratchboard, clay, oils, watercolor, acrylics, foil, sand art and pointillism in a miniature form with tempera paint (and shaving cream).

The students submitting the art pieces range from 3 to 16 years of age and will be receiving ribbons and awards for their creativity, imagination and expression in their individual art media. The public is welcome to attend the exhibition, reception and mural unveiling of the largest children's art show in Michigan.

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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Church from page 1A

McKenna Associates, the township's planning consultant firm, presented a report this month to the planning commission on Temple Baptist's plans.

"We have concluded that the church facility as proposed is out of scale for a primarily low density single family residential area and because of its size will not be in harmony with the orderly and appropriate development of the agricultural district," according to the report from McKenna vice president Sara Hodges.

Further, the planning consultant found that traffic sparked by the facility "will not be in the best interest of the public health, safety and welfare in relationship to egress ingress to the site and adjacent residential uses."

Mark DeMoss, director of operations for Temple Baptist Church, said that a traffic study prepared by a consulting firm for the church found that roads could handle the increased traffic, with some addition of extra lanes.

"Our posture is tell us what your concerns are, we'll design a plan that meets your concerns," DeMoss said, adding the church would pay for road improvements.

At the Aug. 3 work session, DeMoss said, "We want to be able to respond back, and clarify some things in the planning consultant's report that are just erroneous."

"We're trying to be a benefit to the community, we're not trying to cram anything down their throat," he said.



"Losing my husband..."

and recovering from my loss led me to establish Arbor Hospice's first support group in 1987. If you have lost a loved one, I hope you will find help and comfort in our support groups as you work through your grief and learn to live with your loss.

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Congress candidates scramble for undecided votes

Candidates in the 13th Congressional District are working hard these last few days before the election to convince the largest voting block - the undecideds - to choose them on Aug. 2.

"It appears that most people have not made up their minds," said one campaign manager who asked not to be identified.

The 13th District is an open seat. U.S. Rep. William D. Ford is retiring when his term ends Dec. 31.

In the Democratic primary, the candidates are Fulton Eaglin, David W. Geiss, and Lynn Rivers.

Voters in the Republican primary will select from Dennis G. Fassett, Glen Kassel, John Schall, and Cynthia Wilbanks.

Fulton Eaglin

"When elected, it will not be politics as usual," said Eaglin, a lawyer with offices in Ann Arbor who calls himself a progressive community activist with local, state and national administrative experience.

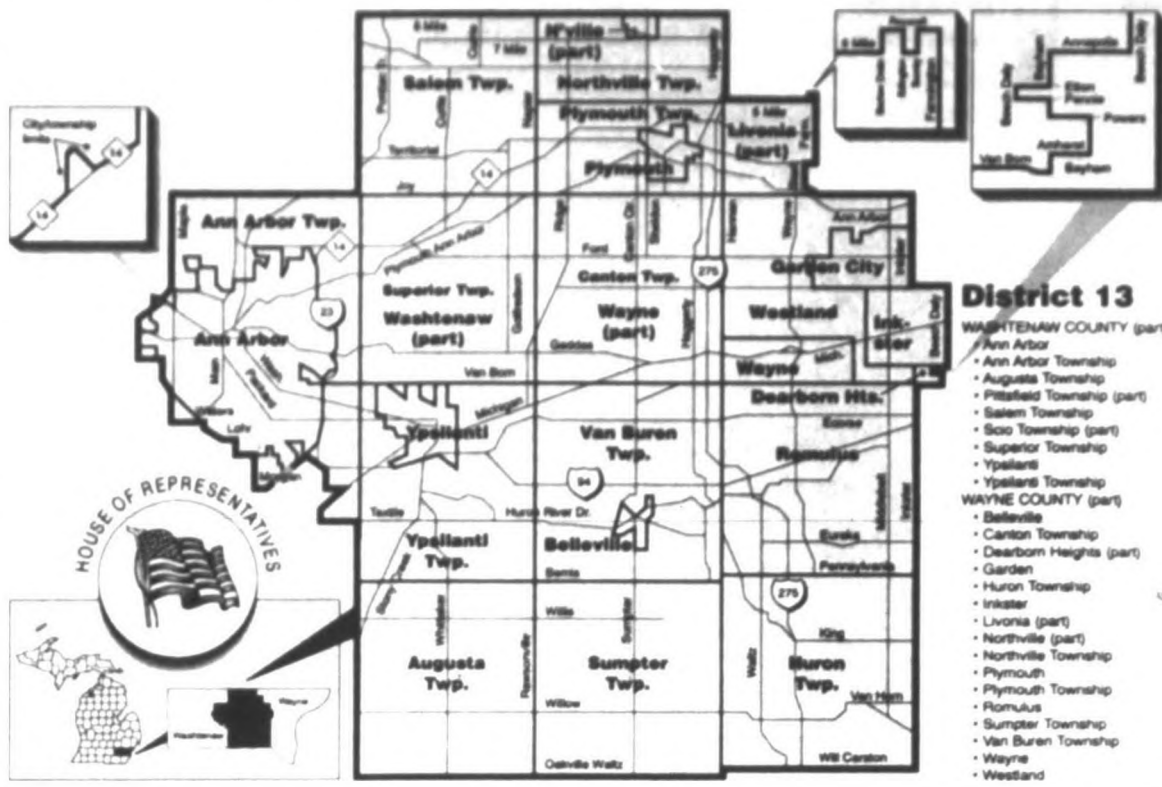
"I will effectively promote all the diverse constituencies of the 13th District in Washington."

Though he has held only one elected position (Washtenaw Community College trustee in 1975), he has a broad background in business, labor, education, military and community service.

Born in Ann Arbor, raised in Ypsilanti and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and Harvard Law School, Eaglin, 52, is the son of retired U.S. Postmaster Simon Eaglin.

David W. Geiss

Geiss, 52, has worked for Congressman Ford for the last 12



years. Formerly a tool and die maker for the Michigan Rivet Corp., Geiss became active in his union, UAW Local 189, and was elected bargaining committee chairman in 1969. He served as a city councilman in Taylor and was elected to the Wayne County Charter Commission in 1980.

Crime, health care reform, education, creating high-paying jobs, increased opportunity for working families, holding the line on taxes and controlling government spending are the issues that Geiss has targeted in the campaign.

On health care, Geiss supports universal coverage, portability and "weeding out abuse" from the system.

"Reforms must be undertaken without compromising choice or quality," he said.

Geiss also calls for full funding

of Head Start, vocational retraining programs and education financial aid for the middle class.

"I'm a blue-collar Democrat, not a tax and spend liberal," Geiss said.

"I'm not for giving away anything."

Lynn Rivers

Democrat Rivers currently represents the 53rd District in the state House. Married the day after her high school graduation, Rivers and her husband had two children by the time they were 21.

While raising a family, Rivers earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a law degree from Wayne State University in 1992.

"I know first hand what it is like to do without adequate child care and health insurance and to forgo purchasing a home because of a lack of affordable housing," said Rivers.

Rivers was elected to the Ann Arbor School Board in 1984. She served on the board for eight years, three of them as president.

"Government must work for people - not against them," she said.

Ethics and integrity have been two issues that Rivers has championed in the Democratic primary.

Rivers has challenged Geiss on the issues of residency and community involvement, salaries, perks and privileges of public office/employment and use of taxpayers' dollars for office expenses, mailing, travel and meals.

Geiss owns a home in Washington, D.C., and has only lived in the 13th District since 1992. Geiss, who took a leave of absence

from Ford's staff three months ago, was paid \$111,000. His travel expenses while working for Ford were the subject of a detailed account in *The Detroit Free Press*. The report noted that in six years, ending in 1993, Geiss flew back to Ford's district 192 times and claimed \$14,000 in expenses for 50,000 miles on his car.

Rivers said she does not claim in-district travel expenses as a state representative, does not keep an office expense fund and voted against the pay raise for state lawmakers.

To reduce the federal deficit, Rivers would cut spending and revise budget priorities to emphasize job creation, education and health care.

To deal with crime Rivers supports truth in sentencing and enhanced penalties for crimes committed with guns. She favors community policing, drug use prevention, job development and adequate mental health programs.

On health care, she said the system must be 100 percent affordable, 100 percent accessible and include services for rural and urban residents. She advocates strengthening educational and preventative health programs and supports coverage of reproductive service in any national health plan.

See CONGRESS, 7A

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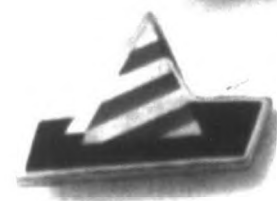
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CANDIDATES FOR THE 35TH DISTRICT COURT



Voters in the Aug. 2 primary will choose one of 11 candidates for judge in the 35th District, which serves Canton, greater Plymouth and Northville. The two finalists vie in November for one four-year term on the bench.

Who was the best judge you ever practiced in front of and why, and what did you learn from this judge?

What civic, church or political activities are you involved in?



CANDIDATE: Stephen Boak
RESIDENCE: Plymouth
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Partner in private law firm since 1980, former chief of operations, Wayne County prosecutor's office
AGE: 52

Blair Moody, now deceased. It was just the way he handled the courtroom, he was always a gentleman, he never lost his patience, always had a smile for everyone, was always able to move his docket. He gave everyone a fair day in court, but he could be a very tough sentencer. He truly wanted justice to be done.

I'm in a lot of veterans groups, the Vietnam Veterans, American Legion, I'm a former Kiwanian, I've coached recreational soccer. I'm a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve. I'm involved in the Plymouth Republican Club.



CANDIDATE: Jacqueline George
RESIDENCE: Plymouth Township
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Partner in private law firm, court-appointed public defender, ran for 35th District Court in 1984 but lost to Judge John MacDonald
AGE: 49

Right or wrong, I respect a judge that makes a decision. Judge Michael Talbot of circuit court and Judge Leonard Townsend of Recorder's Court, they make decisions, follow the law and in cases involving nasty felonies they give plenty of time. They're enthusiastic, they're committed to their feelings. I like a judge who's confident. I would be a working judge. I don't appreciate nastiness to defendants.

I'm a housewife. I go to work, I come home, I take care of my family. I'm enrolled as a hospice volunteer, I've been in the VFW ladies auxiliary in Northville. I'm a photographer, I take babies' clothes to the women's shelter to young mothers who decide to keep their children. I'm a AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) 12-step service person volunteer.



CANDIDATE: Michael Gerou
RESIDENCE: Plymouth Township
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Began private practice in 1987, former legal defender
AGE: 39

William Leo Callahan. He lets people understand what the legal system is prepared to handle and what it's not prepared to handle. He's intelligent, and has the ability to be reasonable and the ability to draw fine distinctions.

I'm very active in the Canton Chamber of Commerce on several committees. I helped promote the Liberty Fest, I'm a member of the Plymouth chamber. I donate one morning a month to Wayne County Neighborhood Legal services, a volunteer at the University of Detroit law school, an instructor at Plymouth-Canton high school continuing education on various legal topics. I've coached Plymouth Canton students doing mock trials. I'm a softball sponsor, active in St. Kenneth's Church, the Plymouth Elks and Eagles.



CANDIDATE: Victoria Harris
RESIDENCE: Northville Township
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: In private practice, often working as an arbitrator and mediator
AGE: 46

I believe Judge Torres, 36th District Court. I rate him as the best because he was extremely fair and made sure that he was able to hear both sides of the case. He was straight to the point and didn't waste time.

I do volunteer work for the better business bureau, public service lectures on avoiding consumer disputes and pro bono consumer arbitrations.



CANDIDATE: Carol Levitt
RESIDENCE: Plymouth
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: In private practice, state hearing officer since 1983 for the Office of Racing Commissioner and serves as utility hearing officer for the Public Service Commission
AGE: 48

Judge Richard Kaufman comes prepared to the hearings that we have, he reads all the materials we submitted to him, he's well read, well prepared. He gives all the parties an opportunity to supplement. I like his preparedness and fairness.

I serve on the board of trustees at Stepping Stone School, I'm a consultant to the Plymouth Symphony, member of the arts council, I work with local homeowners a lot, I work with young kids on the summer cruising tickets pro bono, I've served on the parking committee for the city, I'm active in the fall festival.



CANDIDATE: Ron Lowe
RESIDENCE: Plymouth
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Partner in private law firm, Plymouth city attorney since 1985
AGE: 38

I'm biased toward Judge Dunbar Davis (former Plymouth district judge). I think it says a lot to his ability as a judge when they named the courthouse after him. He was my Sunday school teacher and motivating factor in my decision to go to law school. I was his court officer when I was in high school, he would talk about cases I observed and teach me the law in these cases. I knew from Dunbar Davis I wanted to be a judge.

First Methodist Church, the Rotary, Jaycees, I volunteer for three historical societies - Plymouth, Northville and Canton, the National Storytelling Association in the sense I'm out telling stories and I tend to perform storytelling for other groups, Kiwanis, the literary council, Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library, the Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team, and there's more.



CANDIDATE: Maria Petito
RESIDENCE: Northville
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney since 1984, former probation officer
AGE: 42

There's a number I've practiced in front of that have given me insight as to what a good judge should be. There are judges with really great temperaments and others who get their buttons pushed. Judge (George) Crockett is able to maintain the dignity of the courtroom and keep it calm, and handle other attorneys. I think the most important thing is to give an honest decision.

I used to be involved in business and professional women's groups, but the attorney general said we (assistant prosecutors) can't get involved in any kind of boards. I am involved in the Gang Task Force. I have a young family, and I'm usually up until midnight preparing cases.



CANDIDATE: Dennis Shrewsbury
RESIDENCE: Plymouth
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Public defender, Plymouth city commissioner
AGE: 53

I'd start with Judge Paul Teranes, he's truly the impartial dispenser of justice. He listens to what's being said, he's really sharp. I think what I've learned from him is listen to what's being said, don't be swayed by how they look or their attitude, look at the facts.

I'm on the Hospice of Western Wayne County foundation, I'm a legal adviser to the Plymouth Symphony, I'm a supporter of many community activities, the Canton Community Foundation, the Plymouth Canton Marching Band, I'm a city commissioner, a member of the Vietnam Veterans, the Plymouth chamber of commerce, Canton chamber, literacy council, I'm on the YMCA board of directors.



CANDIDATE: Kevin Sadowski
RESIDENCE: Plymouth
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney since 1982, prosecuted the DeLisle children drowning case in Wyandotte
AGE: 37

I tried the DeLisle case before Judge Robert Columbo Jr. in Wayne County circuit court. That courtroom was run like a courtroom should be run. If he said we start at 9, we'd start at 9. He's extremely orderly, courteous, he'd read the material and make an informed decision. And Judge Leonard Townsend at Recorder's Court for his ability to cut to the chase, he has a great sense of humor, he can direct attorneys, some guys go on and on.

I'm with the U of M alumni association, U of M club of Plymouth, the Prosecuting Attorney's Association of Michigan. It's a teaching vehicle for all the prosecutors in the state. My kids are very important, I'm not involved with service groups because there's an appearance of conflict of interest.



CANDIDATE: Karen Woodside
RESIDENCE: Northville Township
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney in the appellate division, formerly in private practice.
AGE: Declined to give it.

Judge Mies in Livonia, he was very fair, he knew the law and was able to apply it very well. I also admire Judge George Crockett, he knows the law and has done a very good job in cases I've had before him. I respect Geraldine Ford, Roman Gribbs, Mora Corrigan - these people are able to apply the law fairly as it is written.

I've been vice chairman of the Northville Township planning commission, I chaired the committee on a planned unit development ordinance, I was on the township manager selection committee, an assistant girls softball coach, I speak on the law as a career choice and drug awareness. I've been active in parent-teacher organizations and service projects. I teach eighth grade religious education at Our Lady of Victory Church.



CANDIDATE: Ed Zelmanski
RESIDENCE: Canton
CURRENT PRACTICE AND BACKGROUND: Managing attorney at UAW-GM-Ford Legal Services with offices in Livonia and Novi, has worked in private practice.
AGE: 41

Frederick E. Byrd of the 36th District Court, I tried my first jury trial in front of him in law school. One thing I noticed right away was where the power came from - the court's power came from the people. He believed in people and the innate power of the people. Wayne County Circuit Judge Cynthia Stevens, I admire her courage, she was challenged as a newcomer. She has a natural grace, intelligence and wit to handle cases under difficult circumstances. Judge Newblatt (Flint district court) has a laser-like view of legal issues, he also understood the human element of the case in front of him.

The focal point of activity outside of work is my family. I'm a Hoben school PTO volunteer for their activities, I've served as counsel for them, I'm a Cub Scout leader, scouting is good because it is interactive. At St. Thomas A'Becket I do provide counsel to our pastor on issues in church, I've done the same thing for the VFW and I've done some junior basketball league coaching.

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Congress from page 5A

Dennis Fasset

In the Republican primary, Fasset is a former managing editor of the Associated Newspapers in Wayne. In 1980 he worked as regional manager of Omnicon Cablevision of Plymouth. In 1981 he left to form Multi-Vision Cable Systems of Westland. In 1983, he sold that company and formed Cable Management Associates.

Fasset said he's running for Congress because "as a self-employed local businessman, I have experienced first hand the difficulties associated with the creation of jobs."

Fasset describes himself as a fiscal conservative who will "work to eliminate the waste of national financial resources and to redirect our focus on the critical issues facing the district and nation, such as crime, welfare reform and high taxes."

He supports term limits, a balanced budget, a line-item veto for the president, reduced taxes, welfare reform, tougher crime legislation and an "end to governmental waste and mismanagement."

"Congress now needs fresh people, fresh ideas and a new direction emphasizing our founders' ideals of individual opportunity and individual responsibility."

"Unlike my opponents, I am not just seeking a new job or career. I am seeking meaningful change and reform in Congress," said Fasset.

Fasset opposes any increase in taxes as long as waste and mismanagement continue at the national level. If elected, he has pledged to initiate congressional hearings on bureaucratic waste and "will work to reform the system."

Glen Kassel

Kassel, 68, a real estate and insurance agent who lives in Westland, has sought the GOP nomination from the district (formerly the 15th) at least four other times. The Republican candidate

points with pride to his involvement in civic and charitable activities. A member of the American Legion and Knights of Columbus, Kassel is an Army veteran. He's a longtime Republican activist in the district.

Kassel supports a line-item veto and a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget. He opposes abortion on demand and opposes any programs that "pay for or encourages abortions."

He favors health care for everyone, but opposes a Canadian-style system.

Kassel said spending is his highest priority.

"We can't spend more than what we're getting."

John Schall

Schall, 33, began his government career during the Reagan Administration in the White House Office of Management and Budget, handling health and social services programs from July 1984 to July 1987.

In August 1991 he was named chief of staff of the U.S. Department of Labor. At age 30, Schall was the youngest chief of staff of a cabinet department in the government.

Schall grew up in Livonia and attended St. Michael's Catholic School and Bishop Borgess High School. He went on to graduate from the University of Michigan and later received a master's degree in public policy from Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.

He entered the race for Congress against Ford in September 1993.

Schall signed the Taxpayers Protection Pledge saying he would "fight against higher federal taxes."

He has been campaigning on the message of less taxes, less spending, less government, more freedom.

"Federal taxes are too high at a time when the hard-working men and women of this district already aren't getting their money's worth from government. Government is too big and spending into too many aspects of our lives where it doesn't belong," said Schall.

In an interview with this newspaper in February, Schall described himself as a fiscal conservative but social moderate.

Cynthia Wilbanks

Rounding out the GOP slate is Wilbanks, 43, of Ypsilanti Township.

"Wayne and Washtenaw counties deserve leadership in step with the concerns of area residents," said Wilbanks. "We live in a rapidly changing world which demands that our elected representatives in Washington employ new ideas and seek innovative solutions. Yesterday's tired approaches to today's fast-paced problems simply no longer work," she said.

On health care, Wilbanks believes in the right to choose one's own doctor. She said reform measures that should be addressed include prescription drugs, the lack of affordable long-term care, insurance reform, portability between jobs and elimination of prohibitions on pre-existing conditions.

Wilbanks believes lower trade barriers and increased international trade will provide new markets for American products and jobs for workers.

She supports a balanced budget amendment and says that welfare reform should reduce existing fraud and encourage successful state programs which require job training coupled with child and health care and time-limited benefits.

A graduate of Redford High School, Wilbanks holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan.

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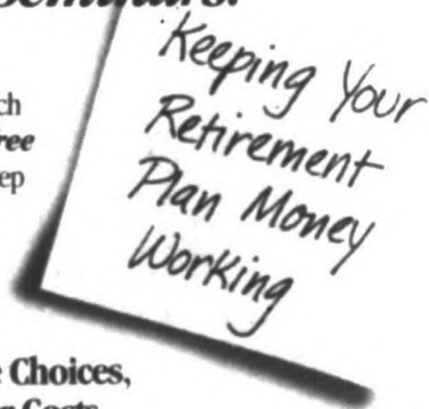
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<p>Tuesday, August 16 at 12:00 noon Fidelity Investments 280 North Woodward Ave., Birmingham 1-800-682-4749</p>	<p>Wednesday, August 17 at 7:30 p.m. Holiday Inn - Bloomfield Hills 1801 South Telegraph 1-800-343-9631</p>

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Third-place winner: Gary N. Barber of Plymouth won second place in the color division and third place in the black and white division for this photo taken at the Michigan Renaissance Festival. The Perry Photo Contest winners were selected from 135 entries. The Renaissance Festival runs Aug. 13 to Sept 25 on weekends and Labor Day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. one mile north of Mount Holly on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint.



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- The pitfalls of joint ownership

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CLOTHING

Candidate proposes taking lawyers from McNamara

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Commission candidate Bruce Patterson hasn't been elected, but he's proposing legislation already.

"I'm trying to seize the moment and demonstrate that I have the capacity to serve," he said.

Patterson, who hopes to replace Bryan Amann as 11th District commissioner representing Canton Township, has produced a proposed ballot question and accompanying resolution to amend the Wayne County Charter.

Patterson seeks to transfer administrative control of the Department of Corporation Counsel from the county executive to the county prosecutor.

In other words, the attorneys who are now hired and fired by Executive Edward McNamara would be taken away from him and given to Prosecutor John O'Hair.

Although the county charter says that the corporation counsel works for all sections of county government, there have been complaints that the corporation counsel does what McNamara tells it to do.

Former corporation counsel Saul Green, now the Detroit area U.S. district attorney, was criticized more than once for legal opinions that supported McNamara.

For example, Green's opinion on the meaning of a 1988 ballot proposal teed off many commis-

"I'm trying to seize the moment and demonstrate that I have the capacity to serve."

Bruce Patterson
County commission candidate

sioners in 1993. The ballot proposal said that one-tenth of a 1-mill tax levy would be used to "build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution."

McNamara wanted to use the 0.1 mill to fund juvenile offender programs, not put up a building. Commissioners objected and Green's opinion was sought. The written result concluded that a "program" is the same thing as an "institution."

When defending Green's legal opinion on the 0.1-mill proposal to the Conference of Western Wayne in February 1993, McNamara said of Green, "I appointed this guy, and I sign his paychecks."

McNamara's health and community services director, Bernard Kilpatrick, at the same meeting told the assembled mayors and supervisors, "The letter of the law will break all of us."

Patterson likened the situation of corporation counsel to that of a man faced with fulfilling a brother's request and his wife's request. Of course, Patterson said, the man will take care of his wife first.

Prosecutor John O'Hair, who served a dual role as corporation counsel and prosecutor for four years in the 1980s, said he likes Patterson's idea. "I thought (in

the '80s) that there was good reason for consolidation of the functions," he said.

Commissioners Amann and Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City, oppose the resolution.

"It would be like telling the chief executive of Ford that you can run the place, but the lawyers won't report to you," Amann said.

"There are times when there are certainly conflicts (over the allegiance of corporation counsel)," Beard said. "But I certainly wouldn't want to see it go back in the prosecutor's office."

McNamara opposes the plan, too. "I think it's stupid," he said. "That (resolution) is being done by people who don't understand the system."

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, said he has seen no evidence that McNamara has improperly influenced corporation counsel. However, McCotter said, "I support any proposal that promotes the independence of the corporation counsel from the perception of political pressure."

Commissioner Michelle Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township, could not be reached by press time.

Premier Living sports new look

Beginning with the August issue of Premier Living, Specialty Communications, a Farmington Hills-based subsidiary of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, is launching a new look, new features and a new approach to distributing the magazine.

Premier Living is a local publication that provides "a fresh look at life" for readers over 50.

"We are especially excited about the new features written by area residents who are nationally recognized in their fields," said Lenelle Smith, editor.

These new features include: Generation to Generation, a column by Dr. Alice McCarthy,

a Birmingham resident and nationally-known parent educator and writer. Dr. McCarthy is a parent to five young professionals, three of whom are married, and grandparent to six, ages 10 to under a year.

Coverage of financial issues by Sid Mittra, Ph.D. Mittra is a professor of finance at Oakland University and owner of Mittra & Associates.

Health improvement columns by Barry Franklin, Ph.D., director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Franklin is the author of a book on fitness, "Making Healthy Tomorrows." Premier Living has changed

its distribution system so that it can cover most of north Oakland County.

The magazine now can be obtained free of charge at a variety of convenient locations such as major grocery and drugstores, as well as bookstores, health-food centers, community and senior centers, local libraries and popular restaurants in the following communities: Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Farmington, Westland, Birmingham, Bloomfield Township, Royal Oak and West Bloomfield.

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Family homeless shelter management switched

Operation of the Wayne County Family Center homeless shelter was turned over to Lutheran Social Services of Michigan by the Wayne County government.

LSSM is now responsible for the \$612,000 annual budget and getting additional money through grants and contracts from federal, state and local sources, including private charitable contributions.

Three years ago the agency ran a successful homeless shelter in its senior center in northeast Detroit. LSSM also operates Heartline in Detroit, a residence for homeless women and women getting out of prison.

Wayne County will retain ownership of the family center, located in Westland, and provide monitoring and oversight of the operation.

The family center provides transitional housing for up to

24 families with minor children up to a maximum of 108 individuals. In 1993, the center served more than 200 families.

In 1991, about \$1 million was spent to renovate the second floor of what was the commissary building for the Eloise center into the transitional housing unit. Much of the money was donated by cities and townships through their Community Development Block Grant funds.

Families in the shelter share a common kitchen, bath, dining/recreation area and laundry rooms and have individual sleeping quarters. The length of stay averages four months.

During their stay, families are provided a variety of support services.

Recently the county opened a Head Start program next door in D Building which serves up to 35 children from homeless shelters.

Quiz quest

Catholic Central team is second in nation

The varsity academic quiz bowl team of Catholic Central High School won second place in a national competition June 21 at St. Louis University.

The team consisted of Doug Connolly of Northville, Adam Borchert of Livonia, Andy Koziol of Redford Township, Clint McDonnell of Garden City, Jason Harris of Detroit, Jeff Proctor and Hernan Munoz of Canton Township. The boys are coached by teacher Howard Weinberg.

In the preliminary rounds of the tournament the team posted three victories to advance to the trophy rounds. The team then won three more games before losing 245-220 in the championship game to Winnebago High School of Winnebago, Ill.

At one point during the championship round, Catholic Central was ahead by 50 points. St. Charles Prep of Columbus, Ohio, finished third.

Proctor said he was disappointed initially after finishing second, but "the next morning I realized there were a lot of teams around that wouldn't mind being where we were."

Borchert called the second-place finish "really kind of a thrill, (because) we really didn't know what to expect. We were very pleased with our finish."

In Quiz Bowl competition the four-person teams are asked questions ranging from mathematics to music to history to TV shows.

Weinberg, who teaches economics and American government at Catholic Central, said his team practiced for three hours a day, seven days a week for three weeks leading up to the national competition.

"It takes a team functioning on all four cylinders to make it," he said.

Proctor said a great deal of individual studying went into CC's success, too. "I probably had a thousand pages of stuff to study," he said.

Weinberg stressed the importance of "motivation and hard work" in fielding a successful team.

Proctor said one of Weinberg's pet aphorisms is "I will be more important than I.Q."

"All the extra effort you can put in studying on the side is the difference between a so-so player and a great player," Koziol said.

The second-place finish in St. Louis marked the third time CC's quiz bowl team has won a national trophy. The team finished fifth in the nation in 1990 and third in 1991, also under Weinberg's tutelage.

Catholic Central is a private, all-male college preparatory high school in Redford Township. Over the last 10 years CC has had 98 National Merit Scholarship semifinalists, more than any other parochial high school in Michigan.



Winners: These are the members of the varsity academic quiz bowl team of Catholic Central High School. Back row, from left, Hernan Munoz of Canton Township, Andy Koziol of Redford Township and Doug Connolly of Northville. Front row, from left, Jason Harris of Detroit, Jeff Proctor of Canton Township, Clint McDonnell of Garden City and Adam Borchert of Livonia.

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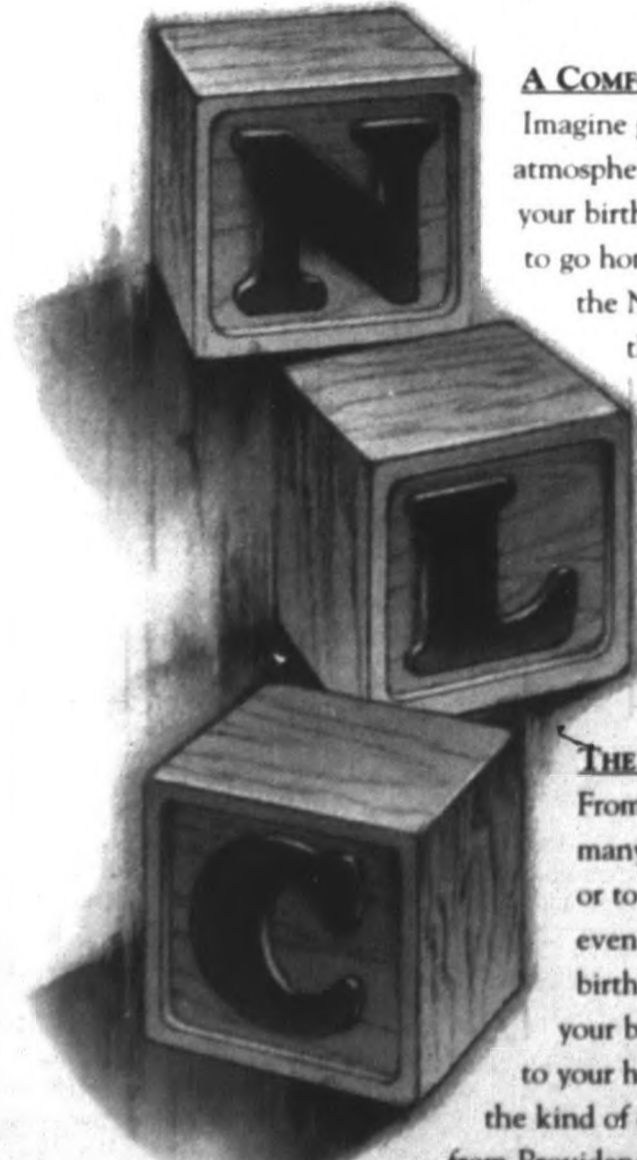
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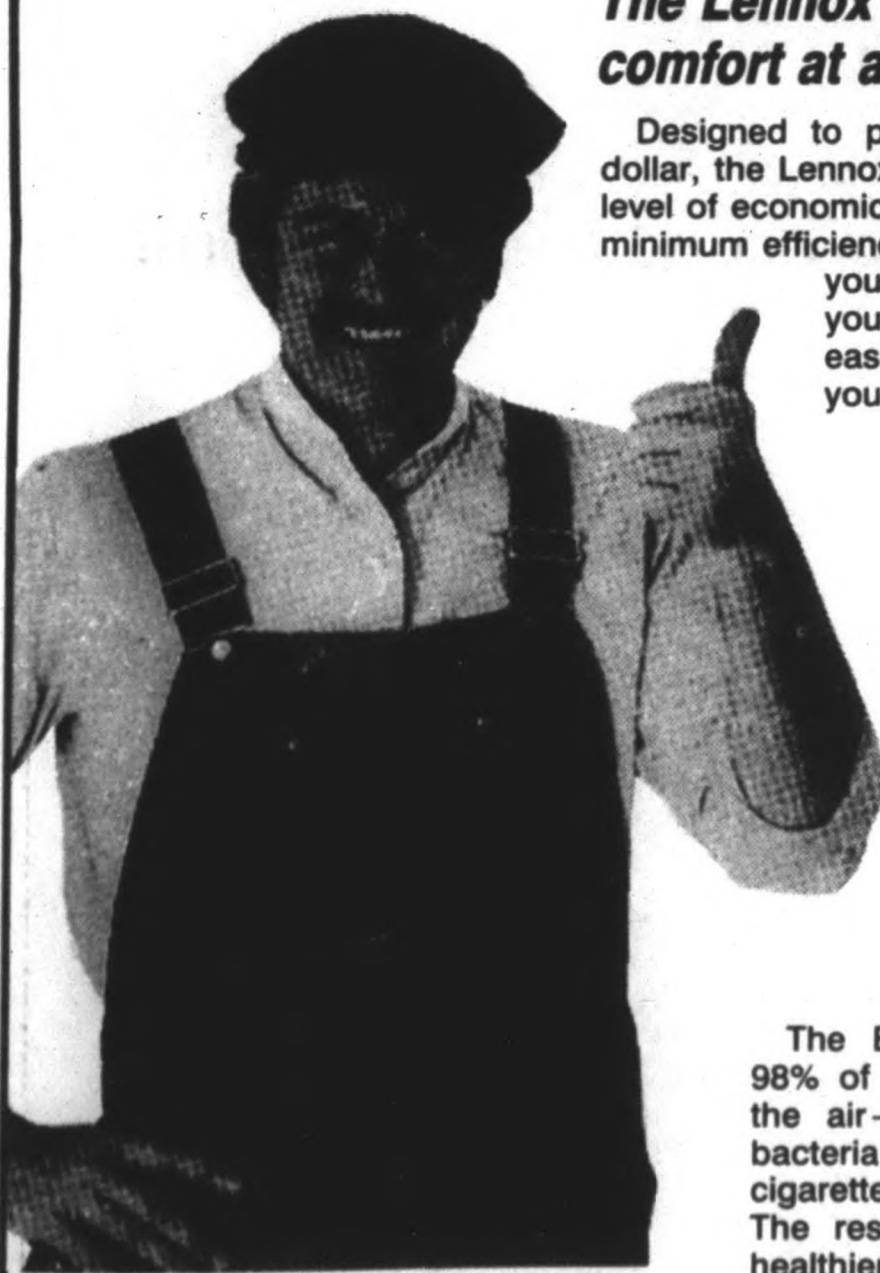
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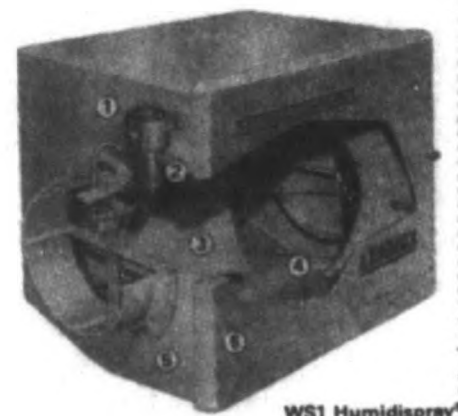
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Lone Pine Road west of Telegraph, Cranbrook features the United States of America's largest collection of outdoor sculptures by Swedish master Carl Milles as well as several buildings designed by Eliel Saarinen and Albert Kahn.

Visitors can learn about Cranbrook's history and see many spaces not usually open to public during the 90-minute walking tour.

The fee is \$6, which includes admission to the art museum. Tours depart from the Academy of Art parking lot at 1221 N. Woodward Ave. For more information, call (810) 645-3145.

College info program offered

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center offers a program for people thinking about attending college 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, in the Liberal Arts Building, room 200.

Topics include academic programs, financial aid and support services. Teachers from the business, liberal arts, computer sci-

ence, health care, child care, technical, fine arts and academic options departments will attend. A campus tour will take place. The fee is \$5. Call 462-4443.

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BUILDERS SQUARE

The Bosch 12 Volt Cordless Drill Driver Kit (MODEL #82500) appearing on page 21 of the current Builders Square advertisement is incorrectly priced at \$79. The correct price should have been \$179. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Knepp Advisory Services

Financial Planning & Investment Advisory Services

Stan Knepp, Ph.D., CFP, CFS

Knepp Advisory Services is registered with the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission and the State of Michigan Corporation & Securities Bureau as a Registered Investment Advisor.

Victoria Murdock, CFS

16801 Newburgh, Suite 103
(South of 6 Mile)
Livonia, MI
(313) 953-9252

Science center has film

The Detroit Science Center will show a 40-minute movie called "The Discoverers" through Jan. 16.

The film gives the audience a fresh view of science in action. Navigate the sea in Tierra del Fuego with Ferdinand Magellan, then skim over the surface of Venus on the Magellan spacecraft. Witness Maria Sanz de Sautuola's discovery of cave

paintings, then swim with the dolphins as a doctor examines human intelligence in relation to other species. Participate in experiments with Isaac Newton. See the Aurora Borealis in Alaska.

The movie is shown daily. The center is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and

noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free for people up to 3 years old, \$4.50 for people 4-12 years old, \$6.50 for people 13-54 years old and \$4.50 for people 55 and older. The location of the science center is 5026 John R at Warren behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. For more information, call 877-8400.

WANTED

METRO DETROIT LINCOLN-MERCURY SUMMER SALES DRIVE.

IT DOESN'T GIVE THE COMPETITION MUCH TO SMILE ABOUT.



\$500 RCL CASH BACK

\$500 RCL CASH BACK ENDS AUGUST 25!

1994 MERCURY VILLAGER GS

Advance Payment Save \$729 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Advance Payment Program
Down Payment	\$1,765	N/A
Security Deposit	\$300	\$375
First Month's Payment*	\$299	N/A
APP Payment*	N/A	\$8,221
Cash Due at Signing* (net of RCL cash)	\$2,584	\$2,586

At \$1,765 Down **\$299** OR **\$8,221** (3 Months for 24-Month Lease)

With One Advance Lease Payment Or \$8,721 Less \$500 RCL Cash **\$720**

STANDARD FEATURES: • DRIVER-SIDE AIR BAG • 3.0-LITER OHC V-6 ENGINE • MULTI-POINT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE • FOUR-WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM • POWER STEERING • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 692A: • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • DLAL POWER MIRRORS • 8-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • ALUMINUM WHEELS • 7-PASSENGER SEATING



STANDARD FEATURES: • 4.6-LITER SOHC V-8 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION • SPEED-SENSITIVE, VARIABLE-ASSIST POWER STEERING • DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM* • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 157A: • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • FRONT AND REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS

1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS

ABOUT **\$18,876**³



1994 MERCURY SABLE GS

Advance Payment Save \$749 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Advance Payment Program
Down Payment	\$1,913	N/A
Security Deposit	\$275	\$325
First Month's Payment*	\$269	N/A
APP Payment*	N/A	\$7,623
Cash Due at Signing*	\$2,677	\$2,688

At \$1,913 Down **\$269** OR **\$7,623** (3 Months for 24-Month Lease)

With One Advance Lease Payment Or **\$746**

STANDARD FEATURES: • 3.0-LITER V-6 ENGINE • SEQUENTIAL ELECTRONIC MULTI-PORT FUEL INJECTION • CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER • DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM* • 5-MPH IMPACT BUMPERS FRONT/REAR • POWER WINDOWS • ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 457A: • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER SIDE WINDOWS • POWER LOCK GROUP • ALUMINUM WHEELS • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1994

AROUND
PLYMOUTH

Sidewalk sales

Sidewalk sales are scheduled downtown from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, in conjunction with the Plymouth Music Celebration. Shoppers are invited to take advantage of bargains galore. The sales are sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

New doctor

Dr. Douglas McKay has joined the staff of the Catherine McAuley Health System and will practice with Dr. Norman Gove at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 302. McKay earned his undergraduate and medical degrees from the University of Illinois. He completed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Business seminar

A seminar for retailers that can encourage increased sales and improved cash flow is scheduled for 8 a.m. at the Miles Standish Room in the Mayflower Hotel. Cost for the session is \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. It touts open-to-buy planning, which includes merchandise organization, sales and turn rate projection, beginning inventory determination, open to buy calculations and more. For more information, call the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority at 455-1453.

Speakers needed

The Michigan Cancer Foundation Plymouth office is recruiting volunteers for its Breast Cancer Speaker's Program. Requirements include an outgoing personality and a willingness to learn. Breast cancer survivors are especially encouraged to apply. A training session is scheduled for August. For more information, call 453-3010 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Young swimmers take to the water

Local youngsters have an opportunity to learn how to swim in Plymouth-Canton Community Education swimming lessons. More than 1,000 will go through the program this summer.

By JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

If you live in Michigan, chances are good that at some point in your life you're going to come in contact with water. And in that case, you'd better know what to do. So says Jean Pritchard, head of Plymouth-Canton Community Education's swimming lessons.

"Living here, you've got access to water everywhere. Everyone should know basic water safety," she said. Pritchard, who has been running the program for the past three years, is doing her best to make sure that people do.

This summer, more than 1,000 youngsters will go through Pritchard's Red Cross swimming program. From learning how to put your face in the water to doing a proper three-step approach dive, students ages 4 through their teens will learn a wide range of swimming skills.

"These are skills that will last a lifetime. The students are learning a lifelong recreational activity and a great form of exercise that will last them right up to the end," said Pritchard.

In addition to learning how to swim, the classes offer students a chance for Red Cross certification. Swimming lessons are designed in a seven-level system according to Red Cross guidelines. Students progress through each level as they demonstrate proficiency in each skills area, Pritchard said.

Classes, which are offered during two three week summer sessions, last one half hour for the beginners and to full hour for advanced levels. At level one, swimmers age 4 and up



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHERIEE BLISS

In the swim: Nicole Wallon and Abby Vanderlaan, swimming instructors and members of the Salem swim team, play "London Bridge" with youngsters. More than 1,000 swimmers will go through the popular program this summer.

learn basic water exploration and elements of a beginning stroke. Personal safety and entering and exiting a pool area are also stressed. At level two, swimmers learn primary skills such as the front crawl and basic diving. To obtain level seven certification, swimmers must complete a 500-yard swim (20 laps) us-

See **SWIMMERS, 15A**

Learning: Anxious swimmers await their turn in the pool during the Plymouth Canton Continuing Education's summer swimming lessons.



*Back To School
Fashion Show
Auditions*
Saturday, July 30



Audition to become a
Westland Shopping Center Model
for our
Back-to-School Fashion Show

Registration 11:00 am
Auditions held 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm, East Court Stage area
Winners must be available for Show on August 13, 1994
and rehearsals on August 11 & 12, 1994

Ages 5 - 21
(Must submit non-returnable photo!)

WESTLAND

WAYNE ROAD AT WARREN • WESTLAND
80 Fine Specialty Stores; Hudson's, JC Penney, Kohl's • Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.



*Laurel Park
Place*

welcomes

•P•A•R•I•S•I•A•N•

OPENS MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1994

Laurel Park Place is proud to announce the grand opening of the new Parisian Department store at Laurel Park Place in Livonia.

Parisian, with its premier Michigan location at Laurel Park Place, joins Jacobson's and our gallery of 70 other fine stores, restaurants and services.

Other new retailers now open or opening soon at Laurel Park Place include: M-Den, Ritz Camera, Travel 2000, Easy Spirit Shoes, The Disney Store, J. Murphy Shoes, Limited Too and Northern Reflections.

Visit Laurel Park Place and be part of the Parisian grand opening excitement!

SHOPPING HOURS: MON. - SAT. 10 AM - 9 PM • SUN. 12 NOON - 5 PM
1-275 EXPRESSWAY AT W. SIX MILE & NEWBURGH ROADS • LIVONIA • (313) 462-1100

SCHOSTAK
SHOES & ACCESSORIES

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

■ LAS VEGAS NIGHT

The Plymouth YMCA is in need of volunteers for Las Vegas Night, July 30 and for bingo on July 31. Volunteers should be 18 or older and will be trained to help with Blackjack, Big Wheel, Dice and much more. 453-2904.

■ PHONE BOOKS

City of Plymouth residents can place old telephone books at the curb in yellow recycle bag (along with household batteries, corrugated cardboard, magazines, junk mail, newspapers with inserts, type 1 and 2 plastics, tin and aluminum food and beverage containers. Glass is separate.) 453-1392.

■ PLYMOUTH POETS

Summer Poetry Festival continues through the summer 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday nights, through Aug. 11, at the Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, 884 Penniman, downtown Plymouth. Featured reader on July 28 will be Rod Reinhart, founder of the Plymouth Poets. Murry Jackson, a writer and Wayne State University faculty member, appears on August 4. Open microphone available.

■ SIDEWALK SALE

The downtown Plymouth stores will be having a Sidewalk Sale on July 29, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on July 30 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Many bargains. 453-1540.

■ DREAMSCAPE PROJECT

Volunteers are needed to organize the building of a wood play structure in Plymouth Township Park next spring. 454-9614 or 454-4829.

■ POETRY CONTEST

The Plymouth Poets and the Community Crier are now taking entries for the Second Annual Plymouth Poetry Contest. Submit poems to the Community Crier no later than August 12. Poems may be written in any style but must deal with life in the Plymouth-Canton community, be between 4-40 inches and must be original. 459-7319.

■ CAMCORDER NEEDED

Donation of new or used VHS Camcorder is needed to record memories of kids at Mott's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Call Kathy Mount, of Brandy Memorial Fund-raiser, 459-9780.

■ MUSIC IN PARK

Free performances at Kellogg Park are noon-1 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 24. August 3 will be Marc Thomas and Max the Moose, a children's musical puppet show. The Edinborough Saxophone Quartet with Dance Ensemble West will perform on August 10.

■ FARMERS' MARKET

Market hours are 7:30 a.m.

to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 15, in downtown Plymouth, across from Kellogg Park, next to the Penn Theatre. Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.

■ CLASSES

Plymouth Cultural Center open ice skating, 455-1782. Parks and Recreation, 455-6620, 455-6623.

YMCA classes and summer camp programs for kids. Volunteers needed, 453-2904. Also, pools needed for four, two-week swimming sessions for ages 6 months through adult. Free lessons for pool donors.

■ AMUSEMENT PARKS

Discounted tickets to most major amusement parks in Michigan and Ohio available at Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6623.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ SUMMER CONCERTS

Concert series runs 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Aug. 2, at Heritage Park on Canton Center Road, Canton. July 28 will be Secreta, and free Ice Cream Sundae will be provided, as long as supplies last. The Waco Band will perform on August 4. Sponsored by Canton Township Parks and Recreation.

■ GED TESTING

GED testing will be offered through the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department from 5-9 p.m. Aug. 9-11, at Canton High School. All three dates must be attended. Fee is \$25, call for registration, 416-4900.

■ WORKSHOPS

Omnicom is offering a "Summer Shorts" workshop on August 9, at 7 p.m. The class is Preproduction, to gain knowledge on producing programs on the Public Access Channel. 459-7335.

■ POOL PARTY

Canton Singles are having a Pool Party on August 6, 6:30 p.m. at the Winds Condo Clubhouse, Haggerty Road, one block south of Cherry Hill. Cost is \$5 per person. Music will be performed by the Mello-Aires. 455-2874 or 397-8803.

■ GOLF COUPON BOOK

The Arthritis Foundation is offering a Michigan Golfers Coupon Book. It lists over 350 public golf courses in Michigan and offers 500 rounds of free golf. Cost is \$15 with \$3 for shipping. 1-800-968-3030 or (810) 350-3030.

■ SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 1994 edition of the Michigan Special Olympics Summer Sports Classic, hosted by the Wayne

Civitan Club, will take place at the Canton Softball Center on Friday July 29 and Saturday July 30. Over 1000 special Olympians. Volunteers, 729-2579.

■ ASTROLOGY PSYCHIC FAIR

The Troy Marriott will host a Astrology and Psychic Fair on Saturday August 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5, and readings are \$10. There will be many readers of various arts, computer printouts available and lectures all day. 528-2610.

■ LUAU DANCE

Bethany West Chapter for divorced and separated Christians is having a Hawaiian Luau Dance on August 13 at 9 p.m. Dress is casual, and cost is \$8, this includes pop, wine, beer and munchies. Robert Bellarmine Church on West Chicago, east of Inkster Road. 261-3602 or 584-1158.

■ POOLS NEEDED

Plymouth YMCA needs pools in Plymouth or Canton for summer swim program. Receive free lessons. 453-2904.

■ MEDITATION COURSES

The Zen Buddhist Temple of Ann Arbor is continuing its Eighth Annual Summer Lecture series with Margaret Conners and "Buddhism and the Helping Professions" on August 2. Lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. July 29-30 will be an Overnight Introductory Meditation Course, 6:30 p.m. Friday until 4 p.m. Saturday. 761-6520.

■ VOLLEYBALL

First Presbyterian Church of Northville is sponsoring adult volleyball, every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. or every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$1. (810) 349-0911.

■ DISCOUNT PIZZA

Help the Livonia Fire Department raise funds for a Fire Safety Education Trailer by buying a Pizza Hut Discount Card. Cost is \$8, 474-9672 or 513-7691.

■ OUTDOOR FUN

Area residents are invited to a weekend of activities at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Walled Lake. It takes place on July 30-31.

and includes rides, games and entertainment. (810) 624-7676.

■ USED BOOK SALE

The Northville Public Library is having a Used Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 30. All books are at bargain prices, at the band stand on Main Street.

■ FINE ART EXHIBITION

Entry forms are now being accepted for the Second Annual Juried Fine Art Exhibition taking place Oct. 8-15. Forms will be accepted through Sept. 23, 349-0911.

■ 4-H YOUTH SHOW

The 1994 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show will take place through July 29. Gates open at 8 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. at the Farm Council grounds, 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Road. More than 1000 displays, livestock and rides. Admission is free, 971-0079.

■ COTTAGE TOURS

The Mill Race Weavers Guild of Northville is providing tours of the cottage on Sunday afternoons during the summer. 347-6212.

■ WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles Dance, every Friday of July at Burton Manor, (Schoolcraft Rd, west of Inkster Rd.) 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$2 before 8:30, 21 and over, dressy attire. 562-3160.

FOR KIDS

■ SPORTS

Golf leagues at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth, 453-7272.

■ KIDS' NIGHT

"Rock-n-Bowl" for youths ages 9-15 is 7-10 p.m. Fridays throughout the summer at the Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Road, Canton. Super Bowl to donate to Canton Police Community Youth Education Program.

■ READING PROGRAM

Read-To-Me program for kids under 6 years of age and Camp Read Summer Reading Program for kids 6-12 years is offered at Plymouth Library. Register, 453-0750.

■ ART CAMP

D&M Art Studio, in cooperation with Plymouth Cultural Center, will register kids ages 3-16 for weekly Art Camp, which is throughout the summer. 453-3710.

■ VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Detroit First Church of the Nazarene is holding its "Marketplace A.D. 29" on August 1-4. Children from age 3 through sixth grade can enjoy a Biblical adventure from 7-9 p.m. at the church on Haggerty Road, just north of Eight Mile. Admission is free, (810) 348-7600.

■ SUMMER PROGRAMS

Christ Church Cranbrook will offer two summer programs for children 3 through sixth grade. August 15-19, 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$10 per child or \$25 per family "Come Along With Jesus" and "Summer Music Splash" are the programs available. (810) 644-5210.

■ LEADERS CLUB

National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 meets 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. 453-2904.

■ SCIENCE AND MATH CAMPS

Registrations are being accepted for summer science and math camps at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. Classes are open to children ages 6-12. Kaleidoscope of Science Camp meets August 1-5. Flying High Math Camp meets August 8-12. Super Sleuths Science Camp meets August 15-19. 420-3331.

■ SPORT CAMPS

The Plymouth Canton Sport Camps is holding basketball and soccer camps for boys and girls, grades 3-11, on August 1-5 at Central Middle School, Plymouth. The fee is \$55 per session and covers a session for advanced skills 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each week and Soccer/Shooting Camps at 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. each week. 455-6166.

■ CLASSES

Plymouth: Parks and Rec-

reation, In-line skating class, through July 27. Phonics class to improve reading skills, begins July 11. 455-6623.

YMCA summer activities: Teen Express, a program for teens ages 13-15, it runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Camp Tonquish, for kids ages 3-5, 9 a.m. til noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Basic Tap Class, karate, golf, driver's education and many more classes for all ages. 453-2904.

■ NURSERY SCHOOL

Creative Day Nursery School, at the Canton Free Methodist Church, has opening for the fall sessions. Programs are half day, for children ages 2 and a half to 5, and include: learning games and songs, art and musical activities, sharing and story time. 981-3990 or 981-6470.

HEALTH

■ FREE SCREENINGS

Annapolis Hospital offers free cancer screenings monthly. Pap screenings for women, Colorectal screenings for all adults and Prostate screenings for men, (this includes a physician exam and PSA blood test). 33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. Call for an appointment 467-5555.

■ CHILDBIRTH

Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers classes. 459-7477.

■ WEIGHT CONTROL

TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, meetings in Canton. 416-1665 or 454-1319. Weight Watchers, Plymouth/Canton, 1-800-487-4777.

■ FREE SCREENINGS

Annapolis Hospital will be providing free vision, hearing and glaucoma screening 2:30-4:30 p.m. August 23. Call for an appointment, 467-5555.

■ FREE IMMUNIZATION

Annapolis Hospital is holding a Free Immunization Fair for school aged children, on August 12, 1-4:30 p.m. Bring child's immunization record. Call to confirm time and date, 467-5555.

■ HEALTH FAIR

Good Food Company presents a Summer Health Fair, sponsored by the Doctor's Speakers Bureau, on July 30, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Discussions on many topics such as, vitamins, body conditioning, and stress. Food samples, prizes and balloons for the kids. Admission is free, 42615 Ford Road, west of I-275 at Canton Corners, 455-6767.

■ RUNNERS/WALKERS

Spitfire men's and women's running club, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track. 451-5966.

Group walks for walkers, 10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

EDUCATION

■ MADONNA UNIVERSITY Physicians and dentists wanting to learn more about the business aspect of private practice can enroll in the Master of Science in Business Administration for Medical and Dental Practice Executive Fellows Program at Madonna University. It is a 20 month, 30 semester hour program beginning in September. 591-5117.

■ PRESCHOOL/NURSERY Child assessment for birth to 6 years of age, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, 420-7028.

Kiddie Kampus program, 4-year-olds, at Plymouth Canton High School, 416-2937.

PLUS Preschool, for kids in attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, Hoben and Smith Schools. Free program operated by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. 416-6195.

■ CANTON PRESCHOOLS Crickets, Canton residents only, Canton Township Administration Building, fall session is Sept. 12 through Jan. 27. register, 397-5110.

Creative Day Nursery School, Canton Free Methodist Church, on Cherry Hill Road, for 2 1/2-5 years of age, 981-3990.

Plymouth Children's Co-operative Preschool, 5825 N. Sheldon, 459-3111. Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, and Little Lambs Co-op Preschool/Kindergarten, 981-0286.

St. Michael Christian School, in Canton has openings in 3 and 4 year old preschool and Elementary, 459-9720.

Willow Creek Cooperative, 3-year-old afternoon class, 981-6918.

■ PLYMOUTH PRESCHOOLS

New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, 420-3331. Salvation Army Tiny Tots Co-op, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township, 453-5464.

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

VOLUNTEERS

■ CALL TO HELP Alzheimer's Association needs volunteers to provide companionship to people with memory impairments. 810-557-8277.

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 Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

■ STEVEN KOSTREWA, of Canton, was recently awarded a half tuition scholarship through the Jeuit Founder's Transfer Scholarship at University of Detroit Mercy. He is a graduate of Schoolcraft College, with a major in Plastics Manufacturing Technologies. To be eligible for this scholarship, students must be a community college graduate, have earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average and attend University of Detroit Mercy on a full-time basis.

■ JULIET ELIZABETH HASLEY, of Plymouth,

was recently awarded a Master of Music degree from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.

■ PLYMOUTH SALEM HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS Phillip Galofaro, Matthew Glaza, Erin Keens, Catherine Launt, Melissa McBees, Karolyn Ritchey, Tabitha Seymour, Merideth Shirley, Jessica Spence, and Nicole Stoops were recently honored at a banquet at Schoolcraft College. They were awarded Trustee Scholarships for the 1994-95 academic year.

■ SASHA ENGLE, of Plymouth received the Bachelor of Arts degree in biology magna cum

laude with distinction from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. She is the daughter of Edward and Royce Engle of Plymouth.

■ NANCY L. MOORE, of Plymouth has been named to the Dean's List for the Winter 1994 semester from the Wayne State University School of Business Administration. She achieved honor points that placed her in the top one half percent of the undergraduate student body.

■ KARINA KILPELAINEN, of Canton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matti V. Kilpelainen, recently made the Dean's List at Hillsdale College, in Hillsdale, Mich. She is a graduate of Plymouth

Canton High School.

■ MONA C. NEPIUK, of Plymouth, has fulfilled requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree from Concordia College, Ann Arbor, Mich. She graduated cum laude with a major in Health Care Administration through Concordia's accelerated degree completion program.

■ MARK PINTO, of Plymouth has been awarded a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. He is the son of Joseph and Heather Pinto, a graduate of Catholic Central High School and also Miami University. He will pursue his residency in orthopedic surgery at the U-M Hospitals.

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 May 89

Swimmers from page 13A

ing the front crawl, the back crawl, the breast stroke, the side stroke and the butterfly. Although the requirements are rigid, students are able to complete them.

"We tend to be a little stingy in handing these out, but we do have students who reach this level."

said Pritchard. She said that the Red Cross changed the program a year ago to encourage competitive swimming among young people and with it, the requirements for certification.

In her years as swimming coach at Central Middle school and as coach of the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers swim team, she has seen a surge in the popularity of swimming among young people. "Kids are going into this at an early age. It is really picking up," she said. Pritchard said swimming is popular among kids and parents

because of the personal benefits it offers. The program is a self-esteem booster because the students can realize their achievements. She also cites the low teacher-to-pupil ratio as helpful to students.

"I've heard from many parents and elementary teachers that swimming is a good developmental activity for kids because it helps with coordination," she said.

Although Courtney Edgar of

Canton did not reach level seven, the Canton second-grader did reach level two — and went off the diving board for the first time. "I wasn't scared. I liked it a lot," Courtney said of her experience with the diving board.

Her mother, Kim Edgar, was also pleased with the swimming lessons. "I am really happy with the lessons. Courtney went from being somewhat afraid of the water to being a total fish, she just loves the water," Edgar said.



Swim time: Swimming instructor Melanie Busse, captain of the Salem swim team, helps Kaitlyn Huddas, 6, of Plymouth learn water skills.

LEVITTE

for
JUDGE

Only female candidate to be ranked "Well Qualified" by both Detroit Bar Association and Civic Searchlight.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Carol Alexander Levitte, District Court Judge, 222 N. Main, Plymouth, MI

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash only by sealed bid on August 23, 1994 at Shurgers Storage Centers, 2191 Hagerty Rd., Canton, MI 48107. For information call 313-961-6900.

TSS Corp., Unit No. 198, electronic copier equipment from KMart; TSS Corp., Unit No. 173, electronic copier equipment from KMart; Rick Passmore, Unit No. 222, motorcycle, washer, refrigerator, large air compressor, engine blocks, tires; Osborne, Unit No. 4925, bedroom outfit, patio furniture, dining room set, vacuum cleaner, house-bowl; Douglas Pister, Unit No. 3022, motorcycle, bed, bath caps.

Publish: July 21 and July 28, 1994

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48120 W. 8 Mile Rd.
1/4 Mile West of Beck Rd., Northville
(810) 349-0117



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SIX MILE AND NEWBURGH RD.
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ALL 1/2 OFF ITEMS FINAL SALE • ALTERATIONS AT COST



Call **953-2020**

from your touch-tone telephone for the latest information on area open houses and new housing developments. This is our HomeLine service and it makes buying or selling a home so easy!

Observer & Eccentric

ELECTRONIC INFORMATION SERVICES



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State House Vorva is best for 20th District

The Republican primary race for 20th District state representative pits the pugnacious incumbent Jerry Vorva against longtime Plymouth area politician Jerry Law.

We recommend Vorva because he has been doing the job sought by most residents in the district that includes Plymouth and a portion of Livonia. However, we're not doing it without some reservations.

Vorva was 100 percent behind Gov. John Engler during the shift from property taxes to a sales tax to finance schools. That will gain Vorva votes, especially as residents digest their new lower tax bills this month.

But during that campaign, Vorva stepped over the line when it came to dealing with teachers who rightly felt that Engler and Republican legislators like Vorva were after them.

Vorva had a chance to educate teachers about the precarious situation that they, schools and school financing face. However, he fumbled the ball.

During several meetings with teachers Vorva let his temper get the best of him and

he stepped over the line of treating people decently. The tragedy is that teachers and school administrators have much to learn about the public arena and the obligations they have as public employees. Vorva could have helped them gain a better understanding of those obligations and duties, but he didn't. He was too argumentative.

Law raised a good question about Vorva's performance during his first term. While Vorva was on the Engler bandwagon, he neglected to notice that a new law was being approved to increase the time a railroad can block a crossing. Its approval caught Plymouth officials by surprise. That's shouldn't have happened.

If Vorva wins re-election, he should be challenged by local officials to widen his scope of interest in Lansing. He should also be challenged to work better with the Plymouth-Canton schools to ensure that children in the district get the best education possible.

However, even though Vorva has much to learn about his job, he is a good choice in the Aug. 2 Republican primary election.

Boak, Lowe are good choices

Voters in Canton and Plymouth will decide Aug. 2 on which two candidates will face off in November for the 35th District Court judgeship.

The race to succeed retiring Judge James Garber has attracted 11 candidates from the Plymouth, Canton and Northville areas. The judgeship pays \$100,000 annually.

Stephen Boak of Plymouth is the best candidate, with a strong background in public and private law. Also, he has a temperament well-suited for the district court judgeship.

Voters should also consider Ron Lowe who has a similar background and temperament.

Boak has worked as a prosecutor with the Wayne County Prosecutor's office and as a private attorney. Also, he has other experiences from which he can draw. He served in the U.S. Army Reserves and has been active in local politics.

Also, Boak knows the role a district court should play in the community. He's aware that most district court cases are the result of human problems.

Lowe understands the role played by a district court judge. He has been active in community affairs, donating his time to Rotary Club projects and is active as a performer at storytelling events.

Lowe is in private practice and also serves as the part-time attorney for the city of Plymouth. In that capacity, he has been a solid performer, a tough task given the often highly political nature of the job.

Boak is the best candidate for 35th District Court, with the skills and abilities to do the job and is capable of being a community leader.

The primary is Tuesday, Aug. 2. Remember to vote.

Wilbanks, Geiss best in 13th

Voters in the 13th Congressional District, which includes Plymouth and Canton, have a good selection of candidates in the Democratic and Republican primary contests.

The best of the pack are Cynthia Wilbanks in the Republican primary and David Geiss in the Democratic race.

Wilbanks, 43, is a former aide to U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell and has governmental experience, proven leadership ability and a real working knowledge of the 13th District. Her ideas come from grass-roots participation in community and political groups, not from special interests or bureaucrats from inside the Washington beltway. She is a moderate Republican - someone with refreshing views.

Geiss, 52, is a former aide to U.S. Rep. William Ford who sparked the race when he announced his retirement after 30 years in office.

A self-described blue-collar Democrat, Geiss is pragmatic and knows the issues.

He attended Henry Ford Community College and is a tool and die maker by trade.

Although he does not possess the educational degrees of other candidates, he believes strongly in the value of a good education and steered his children toward higher education.

Other candidates in the Republican race are Dennis Fasset of Belleville, Glenn Kassel of Wayne and John Schall of Ann Arbor.

Schall is also a stand out. He grew up in Livonia and attended Bishop Borgess High in Redford Township, was seeking the GOP nomination before Ford announced his retirement. Schall, a graduate of the University of Michigan and Harvard, is a bright, capable, and likeable young man who will appeal to many Republican voters.

There are two other Democrats in the primary. They are: Fulton Eaglin, 52, an Ypsilanti attorney with a broad background in business, labor and community service and Lynn Rivers, 37, an attorney who represents the Ann Arbor area in the Michigan House of Representatives.

The primary is key to both parties. The election is Tuesday.

Election signs



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Judge race: Signs used by Ron Lowe in his race for 35th District Court judge have raised questions. Critics contend the term "criminals beware" isn't proper. The signs are being used in Plymouth and Canton, communities served by the court. There are 11 candidates in the race.

LETTERS

Voters beware

I am a lawyer who lives and practices in Ann Arbor. While driving through Plymouth, I saw lawn signs of numerous candidates for the 35th District Court judge.

One candidate's signs struck me as being irregular, Ronald Lowe's signs proclaiming "Criminals Beware." Over my 18 years of practice, I have seen different signs by numerous candidates for judicial office, but I have never seen a sign even remotely resembling Mr. Lowe's "tough on criminals" stance. My immediate reaction was that his sign must violate the Michigan Judicial Canons of Ethics.

I assume that Mr. Lowe means to convey that "criminals" in his court had better watch out because he is going to be a harsh sentencer. This would seem to be a smart ploy in view of the opinion polls showing crime to be the number one concern of the public. However, there are two problems with Mr. Lowe's strategy.

First, Mr. Lowe's signs violate the Michigan Judicial Canons of Ethics. The State Bar of Michigan's Professional and Judicial Ethics Committee issued a formal opinion in 1980 making clear inappropriateness of Mr. Lowe's tactics:

A candidate for judicial office is prohibited under Canon 7 of the Michigan Code of Judicial Conduct from employing the phrase "strict sentencing philosophy." A candidate may discuss his sentencing philosophy so long as he takes care not to suggest a predisposition toward strict or lenient sentencing.

I fail to see a distinction between the phrase "strict sentencing philosophy," and "Criminals Beware." A citizen reading Mr. Lowe's signs can only conclude that he is promising that if he is elected, he will be tough on criminals. If Mr. Lowe were running for Wayne County Prosecutor, I could understand his stance. However, a judge is neither a prosecutor nor defense attorney. He or she is supposed to be a neutral arbiter who must be fair to both sides in cases. In fact, a judge often sits as the finder of fact (like a jury) in district court non-jury trials.

Second, a district judge does not preside over trials and does not sentence "dangerous criminals." A district judge does not handle felony trials (murders, robberies, serious assaults, rapes, burglaries, etc.) or felony sentences. The only criminal trials and sentences that a district judge handles are misdemeanors, which are crimes generally having a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail. The typical criminal defendant in District Court is the typical citizen of Plymouth, Northville and Canton Township who is accused of a driving offense, an ordinance violation, or shoplifting.

The voters for the 35th District Court judges should beware of Mr. Lowe's signs and tactics.

Don Ferris, Ann Arbor

have served in a judicial capacity for the administrative agencies of the Office of Racing Commissioner and Public Service Commission and as a panelist for the Attorney Discipline Board.

This information was presented to the Observer prior to my interview with Kevin Brown and Jeff Counts.

Thank you for noting the mistake.

Carol Levitte, Plymouth

Judge race

When I look at a candidate for a judgeship, there are several criteria which I consider.

A person's community involvement is extremely important. It is a measure of one's commitment to fellow citizens, regard for the community, and desire to give freely of time to help to improve our neighborhoods.

I look at the individual's professional standing and integrity; how the person is rated by peers within their profession. Is the individual willing to stand up for their beliefs?

I look at character. Does the person treat others with respect, fairness, and kindness? Can the individual be counted on to study and become informed on a particular problem; and then to formulate a just, fair, and ethical decision without regard for personal, financial, or partisan interests?

In my opinion, these are the important qualities in evaluating a judicial candidate.

I am proud to be a member of the Plymouth Republican Club and applaud its effort to inform voters, through its Judicial Forum, on the commitment and character of all candidates in the non-partisan race for Judge of the 35th District Court.

Carl Berry, Plymouth

Endorsed

When I was active in the Plymouth-Northville area in the Republican Party for over 38 years, I always tried to campaign and work for candidates I felt were most qualified for the positions. If I were still living there, I know I would be backing both Cynthia Wilbanks for U.S. Congress, and Gerald Law for State Representative.

I send greetings to all the friends and acquaintances in Plymouth, we are enjoying the rural life near Paw Paw, Mich. We do treasure all the friendships we made through the years and urge everyone to vote in the primary election on Aug. 2 and especially to vote for Wilbanks and Law.

Carol Sellman, Paw Paw

A denial

I categorically deny that I made the allegation about one of my competitors which was attributed to me on page one of July 21, Plymouth-Canton Observer. I do not believe anyone is trying to buy votes with donuts.

Michael J. Gerou, Plymouth

Judicial experience

I wish to correct the statement in the July 21 endorsement article that none of the judicial candidates has served as a judge. I

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Who will you vote for in the race for 35th District Court Judge?



"I live in Detroit, but if I could vote here, I'd vote for Shrewsbury."
 Lovester Wilson
 Visiting Plymouth



"I don't know yet."
 William Gravelle
 Plymouth



"I have no idea."
 John Plymouth



"I haven't decided."
 Colleen MacDonald
 Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Ford responds

In January 1995, I will complete 40 years of public service, 30 of them as a member of Congress.

My name has been on the ballot in 36 primary and general elections during those years, so the tactics of last-minute election mudslinging, coming as it usually does, within days of the primary election and leaving the person who is the victim of it with no chance to respond, is not new or surprising.

That, however, does not temper the feelings of indignation that I experienced when this recently occurred. And, while I am not a candidate in the Democratic primary, the mud was flung at Mr. David Geiss, who is one of several Democrats running to fill my office when I leave. Unfortunately, a story that appeared in the Detroit Free Press on Thursday, July 21, 1994, smeared me as well.

At the center of this story is the belief in the mind of the Free Press reporter that the car that was rented on my behalf by employees of mine was rented for my personal — not official — use. The reporter reached that conclusion despite my attempt to show him clearly documented facts indicating otherwise.

When I was in the district on official business, one of the events I participated in was the Sumpter Township Countryfest Parade at noon. I was also scheduled for a second parade in Livonia with the U.S. Army 70th Division Training. Appearing in a parade is considered by the rules of the House of Representatives to be an official action by a member of Congress.

On July 15, 1993, an employee of my Wayne office spoke with a person at Discount Auto and Truck Rental (Discount) at Detroit Metropolitan Airport where I and employees on my staff on official business had been renting cars. Apparently following the instruction of the local office of the agency, my employee was told that a credit card number was necessary to reserve a car. I now find that this generally happened on most occasions.

I had rented cars from this rental outlet many times before and, indeed, continued renting from them many times thereafter.

When I am in Michigan, a car is generally picked up by one of my employees, who meets me at the airport. The car is then used to drive me to scheduled appointments and events of an official nature.

The fact that this trip was official cannot be questioned. Prior to this weekend, and before the car was even rented, a news advisory was sent to 38 newspapers, radio and television stations that cover the 13th District outlining the events I would be attending in an official capacity. This advisory included information on each event — the purpose of my participation in an official capacity representing the 13th District, the events' locations, times, and the name of a local contact person for further information.

After the Sumpter parade, we discovered that it was too late to participate in the Livonia event. I was taken directly to Metro Airport to return to Washington. By telephone, we notified parade organizers in Livonia that I would have to return to Washington to participate in budget meetings that were going on at that time. The rental car was used to take me to the airport and then my administrative assistant, Mr. Geiss, went on my behalf to a meeting with a representative of the University of Michigan-Dearborn to discuss hiring students as interns in my office — another official function.

While meeting with this person the car was at the Ramada Heritage Center. Despite being locked and attended, the car was stolen sometime after 9 p.m.

The theft was reported immediately to the Southgate Police Department. Early Sunday morning, Mr. Geiss reported the theft to Discount. Later that morning, Mr. Geiss dropped the off the keys to the car at Discount on his way to the airport to return to Washington.

We then notified the U.S. House of Representatives House Administration Committee and the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) of the theft. The MTMC took over the matter, advising me that they would contact Discount and explain their contract with that agency.

On Oct. 1, the office of the Staff Judge Advocate advised my office in writing that Discount Car and Truck Rentals had requested that it be reimbursed for the loss of the car rental. The Judge Advocate cited the rental agreement with car companies, including this one, and the terms of the MTMC/Discount agreement which govern official rentals.

On the basis of this communication, we had every reason to believe that this unfortunate matter was closed, and that it had been settled between Discount and MTMC. This was confirmed by a copy forwarded to me of a Oct. 14

letter from the Judge Advocate to Michael S. Cafferty, an attorney apparently representing Discount Car and Truck Rental, repeating the information they had given to me. It was reiterated that there was a contractual obligation of Discount.

On Nov. 16, I received a copy of another letter from the Department of the Army to Deborah A. Pecherski, vice president of Discount, advising her of all of the above. I believed that this disposed of the matter and heard no more about it from either the people at Discount or the Army or anyone else until my staff told me last week that a Detroit Free Press reporter was calling them asking questions about the incident. On Monday, July 18, 1994, the reporter faxed a letter to my staff threatening to run a story alleging that I had changed stories about the purpose of the car unless we responded to him immediately.

I called the newspaper editor which resulted in a phone call from the reporter to me the morning of Wednesday, July 20. During the conversation, I told the reporter that he had made a number of errors and if he would send me the questions he wanted answered, I would be more than happy answer them.

The reporter sent me a faxed list of questions that afternoon. There was no opportunity for me to even see the questions until 8 p.m. that evening in light of the business of the Congress. Shortly after reading the questions for the first time, I learned that the Free Press story had been published that evening for the next day's edition. I was further shocked to see the article claiming that I had refused to cooperate in its writing.

But for the fact that this story ran when it did — in close proximity to the primary where Democratic candidates are running to succeed me in Congress — there would be no story.

I feel badly that the operators of the Romulus car agency lost money as a result of this theft. But, the fact is that the car was very clearly rented for official business and under the terms of the agreement that Discount negotiated with the Federal government, they are liable for its theft. It should be noted that the master contract between the Federal government and car rental agencies specifically prohibits me or my employees from taking out car insurance.

That is the story of the mysterious car — plain vanilla and simple. I have spent most of my adult life in

public service. I will not be leaving my children money, but I will be leaving them my good name. I refuse to allow this kind of politically motivated mudslinging to scar an otherwise perfect record.

William D. Ford, member of Congress

Sign wars

Imagine a quiet afternoon in Plymouth. You are working in the garden and your husband is mowing the lawn. Suddenly, a man begins shouting from the left turn lane on Sheldon Road. Your husband turns off the mower so that he can hear what the man is saying, thinking that perhaps it is a stranger needing directions. But it is not. The man screams that you have a political sign on public property. Your husband explains that he will take care of it. The man responds that if he does not remove it immediately he is calling the police.

The police arrive in about two minutes telling my husband and myself that a complaint has been called in about a political sign. Call me silly, but I thought the police were here to protect us from rapists, muggers and murderers, but it seems as if in our town the police are at the beck and call of the small-minded and petty.

Imagine my shock and surprise when I learned that this complaint was lodged by a city commissioner, Bill McAninch. This is a man supposedly dedicated to serving the city of Plymouth and its citizens. I found that he lives only two doors down from us. We have lived here 10 years and never once has he spoken to us. In a mean-spirited and small display of power, he forced a Plymouth policeman to be dispatched to an essentially serene non-crime scene to prove a point.

One has to wonder how Mr. McAninch represents our city once one has seen him in action on a quiet Saturday afternoon. One must also wonder how he treats anyone who opposes him in political disagreements if he is this vindictive toward someone that he doesn't even know. Needless to say, the three voters in our house will be looking for someone a little calmer than Mr. McAninch to support in the next city election.

Carla Barrett, Plymouth

Misrepresented

Recently Dennis Shrewsbury, a candidate for the 35th District Court Judge, mailed a piece of campaign literature that fundamentally misrepresents his support and qualifications for this office.

Dennis has twice included my photograph in his campaign literature and indicated within the caption that I am a Schoolcraft College Trustee. The photograph was taken in early December at a community activity in Kellogg Park. My participation had nothing to do with my role at Schoolcraft College and there was no suggestion that this photograph would be used in campaign literature. Further, Mr. Shrewsbury never asked my permission or informed me that he would be using my photograph in his literature.

Even more disturbing, Shrewsbury was well aware that I am supporting Ron Lowe for the 35th District Court Judge. Ron is not only well-qualified for this position, but he is my friend and one of the most principled and ethical people I know. My support for Lowe is enthusiastic and it disappoints me that Shrewsbury would repeatedly use my photograph, and those of other community leaders and elected officials, although I am clearly supporting another candidate.

Another example of Dennis' distortions is an even more clear ethical lapse that should cause anyone considering voting for Shrewsbury to rethink their position.

In the same campaign brochure, Dennis touts his recent "well qualified" rating by the Detroit Bar Association and claims he has received the "highest rating in this race for the 35th District Court judge."

Shrewsbury then lists the DBA ratings of six other candidates whose ratings are lower than his own. While it might appear that he is thoughtfully allowing us to compare ratings of all of the candidates, in fact, he has left out three candidates who received ratings equal to his own — Steve Boak, Carol Levitte, and Ron Lowe.

Shrewsbury's pattern of misrepresentation in this campaign should not be condoned from a candidate for judicial or other elective office. It is equally disturbing because Dennis has established a fine reputation as a city commissioner who cares deeply about the Plymouth-Canton community. Dennis can do better and we can do better in our choice for judge.

Steve Ragan, Plymouth

Election campaign sears heart, soul of candidates

Next Tuesday is voting day in Michigan's most crowded primary election since 1978.

The Democratic field to select a challenger for incumbent Gov. John Engler is crowded: Lynn Jondahl, Larry Owen, Debbie Stabenow and Howard Wolpe.

And no less than eight candidates are running for the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated by Don Riegle! On the Democratic side we have Bill Brodhead, Bob Carr, Joel Ferguson, John Kelly, Carl Marlinga and Lancia Pollack, while the GOP race is between Spencer Abraham and Ronna Romney.

My mind goes back to 1978 in part because of the crowded Democratic field to challenge incumbent U.S. Sen. Bob Griffin — six in all — and in part because I was one of the candidates.

Although I wound up losing — I ran second to Carl Levin, now in his third Senate term — the race was a remarkable experience that I will cherish for the rest of my life.

As you think about how best to cast your vote next Tuesday, I urge you to pause for a moment to reflect on what these 13 candidates are going through just now.

First, running for statewide office is hard physical work.

You're up before dawn to campaign at a plant gate, then walking door-to-door in a nearby neighborhood. Then off to a radio station for an interview before a speech at a fund-raising lunch. Then on the road to get to a parade, followed by a couple of hours on the phone trying to raise more money. Then two or three more speeches interspersed with more plant gates, and finally a meeting with your staff, followed by bed well after midnight.

Then you do the same thing the next day. And the next. And the next, until election day.

The process is not only physically tough, it's emotionally grinding. You are out there, warts and all, in theory asking folks to judge your candidacy as a politician but in practice exposing yourself to ultimate evaluation as a person. You have to be "on" each time you enter a room, give a speech, knock on somebody's door. There's not much room for a mistake.

Some days, I felt that literally the only place I could get some support and collect myself for the next encounter was in the campaign station wagon, driving in blessed privacy to the next event.



PHILIP POWER

The process of campaigning, however, goes beyond the educational. It is transforming in a way that changes forever part of the personality of every candidate I have ever talked to about the process.

When you go door-to-door or give a speech to try to raise money, you butt up against another living citizen with his or her own needs and fears, priorities and angers. Repeat the experience countless times across the entire state, and you wind up with an internalized sense of what is on the minds of the people of Michigan that is so immediate it is practically physical.

I remember deciding to campaign for 24 hours straight in Detroit. I went to churches and feeding centers. I shook hands at plant gates and in pool halls. I talked to winos in the Cass Corridor and people standing in line at the MESC, waiting for their unemployment checks.

By the time dawn broke the next day, I was near exhaustion. Leaving one last near-deserted park and responding to the mixture of desolation and every-day divinity I had experienced in a deteriorating city, I broke into tears. I never regarded Detroit and its struggles in the same way again.

So as you wade through the political bombast and media clutter over the coming days, try to fight off the natural instinct to cynicism and indifference. What you are seeing is the messy power of democracy at work, affecting most powerfully the hearts and souls of the candidates themselves as they transform themselves from ambitious politicians to representatives of the people.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 963-2047, Ext. 1880.

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Fall classes will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Transfer students are welcome, and day and evening classes are available.

For more information about the program, or to apply for a scholarship, call the college of science and mathematics at 591-5021.

'Collie Day' features dogs like Lassie



Collie collage: Livonia resident Lee Patten, one of the organizers of the fourth annual Collie Day, sits with Rory, 3, and Hansel, 8. A real collie lover, Patten owns three of the dogs. Collie Day will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Lower Huron Metropark, Fox Woods Picnic Area, in Belleville.

The fourth annual Collie Day, sponsored by the Midwest Collie Club and the Tri-County Collie Rescue League, will take place 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Lower Huron Metropark, Fox Woods Picnic Area, in Belleville.

For more information, call (810) 522-8406, or (810) 468-9779.

Events include an AKC sanctioned puppy match at 10:30 a.m., an obedience trial and family pet activities. These latter include prizes in the following categories: friendliest, longest nose, longest tail, noisiest, best trick, Lassie lookalike, most coat, most unusual colors, most white, best behaved, smallest adult and best dressed.

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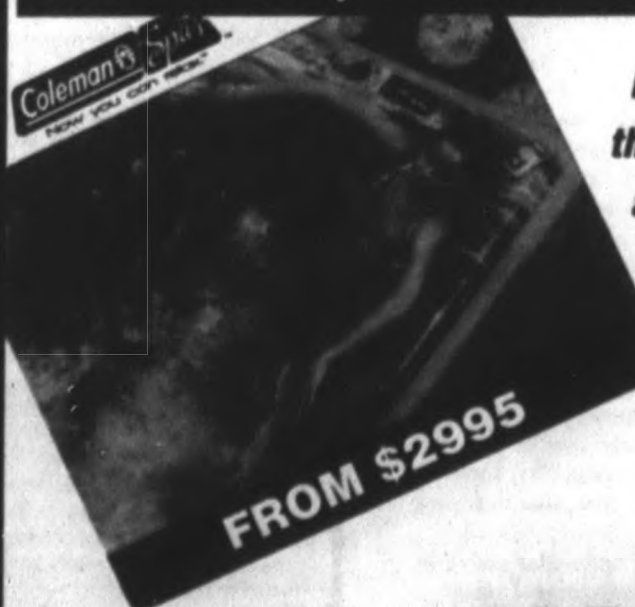
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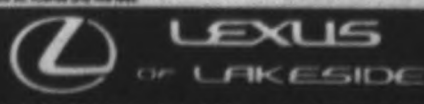
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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1994

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

All-star gridder

No, it won't be quite as impressive playing the annual high school all-star football game at Lansing Sexton High School instead of at Spartan Stadium, which is being remodeled.

But 88 of the best prep players in the state are still gathered together in Lansing for the game, including Rob Shepley of Plymouth Salem.

The 6-foot-2, 235-pound linebacker/defensive lineman brings impressive credentials with him into the game. First and foremost, he's the only four-year letter winner in Salem history, which in itself is impressive.

In his senior season at Salem, he was injured but still played — at linebacker and defensive line (41 tackles, two sacks, one interception) on defense and at fullback on offense (577 yards rushing, seven touchdowns).

Shepley will play defensive line for the East team Saturday. Pre-game announcements and introductions begin at 1:20 p.m., with kickoff scheduled for 1:35 p.m.

The game is hosted by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association and features only those players who have already graduated from high school. In addition, a school may be represented

by no more than one player.

This will be the 14th annual all-star game. The East has won seven times, including last year's contest by a 29-0 margin.

Other Observer-area players competing are defensive back Nick Burgess of Farmington Hills; wide receiver Mark Kalaj of Livonia Clarenceville; center Brandon Smith of Walled Lake Central; linebacker Mike Bint from Westland John Glenn; defensive lineman Doug Brzezinski of Redford Catholic Central; wide receiver Brad Morgan of Livonia Stevenson; and kicker John Gibson of Walled Lake Western. All are on the East squad.

To submit items to Sports Scene, send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or FAX them to (313) 591-7278.



Shepley

Aufdemberge top Roadrunner



July shower: Anthony Kozadinos cools off after a hot finish in the Roadrunner Classic, one of Michigan's largest road races. The event drew more than 1,200 participants.



Some of the area's top racers converged on the streets of Northville Saturday night for the 11th annual Roadrunner Classic. Paul Aufdemberge, an Olympic Trials hopeful, was the overall champion in the 8-kilometer event.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Paul Aufdemberge proved to be the class of the field Saturday night in the 11th annual Roadrunner Classic, held throughout the streets of Northville.

The 4.98-mile race, co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, drew over 1,200 participants for the one-mile fun run, race walk and 8K event.

Aufdemberge, 29, of Ann Arbor, won his fifth road race of 1994. With average pace of 4 minutes, 55 seconds per mile, the store manager of Running Fit in Novi covered the course in 24:28. He was 27 seconds ahead of second-place finisher Rich Stark of Saline.

John Cross finished third in 25:18, while defending champion Rick Brauer was fourth in 25:28.

"No one up at the front apparently felt that good," Aufdemberge said. "My plan was to lay back. Maybe some of the other guys were tired from other races. I was surprised nobody pushed it early, but maybe it was because of the warm weather."

Aufdemberge, a graduate of Hillsdale College, had added incentive after finishing second in his previous race, the Ohio-Michigan 10K in Toledo.

"I was a little disappointed with my last race, so it was nice to win," he said. "It was a nice course. It was scenic and challenging, with a few hills. It also had quite a few turns."

"I ran this race a few years ago when it was in Livonia. Since our store (Running Fit) was one of the sponsors, this was one of my 'must dos.'"

Aufdemberge plans to keep train-

ing, at least through the U.S. Olympic Trials in 1996.

"I still think I have some personal bests and that keeps me going," Aufdemberge said. "This year I've done some 30-minute 10Ks. Back in April I did a 28:41 on the track at the Penn Relays."

Another Ann Arbor runner, 31-year-old Laurel Park, won the women's division. She was 21st overall in 27:40 (5:36 per mile pace).

Karen Harvey, 21, of Ann Arbor, finished second in 28:26. Former Michigan State runner Sue Tatigian, 27, of Livonia, was third in 29:44.

See ROADRUNNER, 2B



1st overall: Paul Aufdemberge of Ann Arbor cruises into the finish line

Outscored

Closing flourish saves Huskies

The Huskies earned their second win of the Metro Summer Hockey League season in a wild 13-11 shoot-out with the Lakers Sunday at Plymouth Ice Arena.

The victory topped the Huskies' record to 2-7; the Lakers slipped to 2-5-2.

Consecutive goals by Phil Saunders, Dave Smith, David Lambeth and Saunders again pushed the Lakers into a 10-7 lead with 2:52 left in the second period. But the Huskies rallied, scoring six-straight goals to take command.

Joe Sellers (from Plymouth/Ohio State) netted the game-tying goal with 11:29 remaining in the third period, then assisted on goals by Chris Smith and Josh Wiegand. Sellers finished with two goals and three assists; Smith had a goal and four assists, and Wiegand contributed two goals and three assists.

Dominic Catanzarite (Livonia Franklin) led the Huskies with three goals; he added one assist. Rich Kelly chipped in two goals and an assist, Jake Wiegand had a goal and two assists, and Damon Whittich and James Wheaton each scored goals.

The Lakers got three-goal hat-tricks from Saunders and David Scott; Scott added two assists. Smith totaled two goals and four assists, Lambeth had a goal and

HOCKEY

three assists, Chuck Vockler contributed a goal and two assists, Carl Schumacher finished with a goal and an assist, and Jason Weber picked up two assists.

Kris Kubalak was in goal for the Huskies; Kevin Brady and David Mitchell divided netminder duties for the Lakers.

■ **BRONCOS 12, BULLDOGS 3:** The Broncos maintained their unbeaten — and first place in the Eagle Conference — status by routing the Bulldogs in a one-sided battle between conference leaders Sunday at Plymouth.

Mark Pietila led the Broncos to their eighth win in nine games (with one tie) by scoring four goals and assisting on another. Ron Pietila added two goals and four assists, Eric Laho scored twice and had an assist, Steve Bartahe had two goals, Jim Pietila got a goal and two assists, and Keith Pietila had a goal and an assist.

Brad Cook contributed three assists and Kurt Pietila had two. Dave Roach and Jim Sexsmith split time in goal for the Broncos.

The Bulldogs slipped to 5-3-1 and out of first place in the Bakes Conference. Marc Chiappelli scored two of their three goals;

Patrick Hultman got the other. Dustin Sventy assisted on two scores.

Brian Guillery and Shawn Greene shared time in goal.

■ **WOLVERINES 18, SPARTANS 7:** The high-scoring Wolverines got it going early against the Spartans and never let up Sunday at Plymouth.

Eric Muly led the assault with four goals and an assist. Jesse Hubenschmidt and Scott Lock each scored three times, with Hubenschmidt adding four assists and Lock three.

Mike Kneiding, Tony Guzzo and Jim Hubenschmidt each collected two goals, with Kneiding getting five assists and Guzzo and Jim Hubenschmidt three apiece. Krikor Arman pitched in with a goal and four assists, Paul Schloss had a goal and two assists, and Justin Young and Adrian Straka added two assists each.

For the Spartans, Dave Bovol had two goals and three assists, Paul Faabender scored twice and Bob Nagy had a goal and two assists. Kris Kane and Tim McConnell also scored goals.

Gary Rye was in goal for the Spartans; Thomas Best played goal for the Wolverines (6-3-1).

■ **WILDCATS 8, SPARTANS 6:** The

See HOCKEY, 2B

Cobras to play Niners for title

The Incredible Girls Fast-Pitch Softball League will hold its championship game at 5:30 tonight at Plymouth Canton High School. The National Division champion Cobras meet the American Division champion Niners.

The Cobras, from Canton, won the division with a 13-1 record; The Niners, from Northville, were 12-2.

The All-Star Game will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Shiloh Park No. 2 in Farm-

FAST-PITCH

ington. American Division tentative rosters include: Amy Price, Amy LaGrove, Amber LaGrove, Jackie Nicastri and Jenny Sikora, from the Cobras; Ellen Koslowski, Erin Fitzgerald, Lindsay Moller and Dana Dzieken, Fantastico; Abbey Ault, Kelly Derolisher, Hornets; Andrea Temple, Ilyana Kusiamko, Broncos; Heather Meyers, Tif-

fany McClean, Bombers; and Sarah Johnson, Neon. National Division rosters include: Andrea Moretti, Jenny Sheehan, Sarah Roth, Michelle Menghini, Randy Sabo, Niners; Alicia December, Jessie Jenkins, Jenelle Mararis, Danielle Sockoloski, Gators; Julie Buie, Chrissy Harkless, Jocelyn Fendelst, Astros; Mindie Chapman, Becky Day, Stingers; Wendy Roy, Katy Devereaux, Diamonds; Angela Litwin, Kristen Witt, Commanders; Pam Inzano, Comets.

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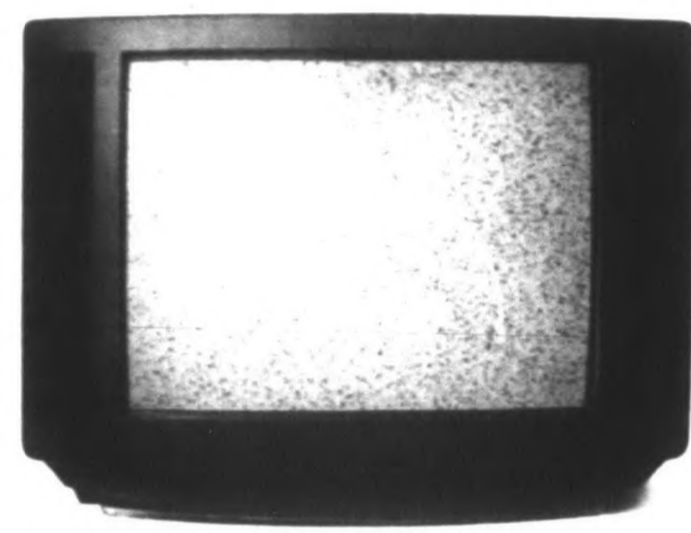
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Roadrunner from page 1B

"The last three or four races I've felt good," said Park, who this Saturday is marrying Rich Stark (second overall in the men's race). "I'm pretty excited because the last couple of races I've taken it up to another level."

Park most recently won the Ohio-Michigan 10K Run in 34:08. "I've been working with Bill Stewart (out of Ann Arbor) and I feel like I'm getting stronger and still improving," Park said. "I did like the course. It was a pretty course. It was not quite as tough, as far as the hills, as I thought it

would be. I've run in Northville, and there are some hills, like the one down by Northville Downs, that wasn't on the route. I did love the twists and turns. It keeps you sharp and doesn't let you daydream."

Park, who works as a student services assistant in the University of Michigan's undergraduate math department, has renewed her commitment to running.

"A few years ago I decided to make it a priority," said Park, a native of South Lyon who ran her junior and senior years at Michi-

gan. "I've set some long-term goals. I've become more serious and consistent in my training, but it's not so drastic that I have to quit my day job."

"I'd like to qualify for the Olympic Trials in the 10,000 meters."

In other races, Greg Taylor took the 40-and-over men's masters division (27:06). Carol Poenisch was the women's masters champ (30:39).

See summary of results.

RUNNING

11th annual 5K ROADRUNNER CLASSIC Saturday in Northville

Top 10 male overall: 1. Paul Aufdenberg (Ann Arbor), 24 minutes, 28 seconds; 2. Rich Stark (Saline), 24:55; 3. John Cross, 25:18; 4. Rick Brauer (Northville), 25:28; 5. Bill Courtney, 25:42; 6. David Chomet, 25:37; 7. Jeffrey Martin, 25:42; 8. Jeff Beyst, 25:42; 9. Don Demetrides (Ann Arbor), 25:45; 10. Alan VanMeter, 25:45.

Top 10 female overall: 1. Laurel Park, 27:40; 2. Karen Harvey (Ann Arbor), 28:26; 3. Sue Tatigian (Livonia), 29:44; 4. Carol Poenisch, 30:39; 5. Jennifer Stevenson, 30:49; 6. Stephanie Dueringer (Champaign, Ill.), 31:00; 7. Gabrielle Crandall, 31:02; 8. Kristen Naidoo, 31:21; 9. Maureen Monaghan (Brighton), 31:33; 10. Emily Shively, 31:22.

Male masters winner (40 and over): Greg Taylor, 27:06.

Female masters winner (40 and over): Carol Poenisch, 30:39.

TOP AGE-GROUP FINISHERS

Boys 14 and under: 1. Mike Gon (Highland), 28:23; 2. Rob Block, 29:26; 3. Scott Newman, 31:02.

Girls 14 and under: 1. Elizabeth Fernandez (Bloomfield Hills), 35:35; 2. Janna Vergar (Plymouth), 42:25; 3. Nicole Weaver, 59:29; 27:29; 2. Ian Bedford (Plymouth), 27:44; 3. R.C. Edwards (Highland), 28:24.

Boys 15-18: 1. Becky Wolcott, 34:25; 2. Kay Spots, 35:52; 3. Renee Burke, 36:00.

Male 19-24: 1. Jeff Beyst, 25:42; 2. Willie Browder, 27:02; 3. Dean Rugh (White Lake), 27:24.

Female 19-24: 1. Karen Harvey (Ann Arbor), 28:26; 2. Jennifer Stevenson, 30:49; 3. Stephanie Dueringer (Champaign, Ill.), 31:00.

Male 25-29: 1. Rich Stark, 24:55; 2. John Cross, 25:18; 3. David Chomet, 25:37.

Female 25-29: 1. Sue Tatigian (Livonia), 29:44; 2. Kathleen McInnis, 34:03; 3. Amy Masternak, 35:11.

Male 30-34: 1. Rick Brauer (Northville), 25:28; 2. Bill Courtney, 25:33; 3. Don Demetrides (Ann Arbor), 25:45.

Female 30-34: 1. Kristen Naidoo, 31:21; 2. Tom Bartlett, 32:58; 3. Maureen Bitter, 35:42.

Male 35-39: 1. Jeffrey Martin, 25:42; 2. Alan VanMeter, 25:45; 3. Craig North, 28:52.

Female 35-39: 1. Gabrielle Crandall, 31:02; 2. Joann Martin (Dearborn), 33:02; 3. Susan Hochman, 35:12.

Male 40-44: 1. George Altin, 27:08; 2. John Edward Scott (Dearborn), 28:24; 3. Larry Newman, 29:20.

Female 40-44: 1. Maureen Monaghan (Brighton), 31:33; 2. Cind Dombrowski, 38:04; 3. Connie Mitchell, 40:08.

Male 45-49: 1. Larry Olszewski, 29:05; 2. Victor Banowski (Northville), 30:30; 3. Jim Hye (Northville), 30:32.

Female 45-49: 1. Ginny Pepper (Farmington Hills), 35:49; 2. Carol Santoro (Bloomfield Hills), 37:34; 3. Cecilia Brys (South Lyon), 37:39.

Male 50-54: 1. James Carlton, 29:48; 2. John Rogucki (Hartland), 30:41; 3. Gerard Malaczynski, 31:14.

Female 50-54: 1. Mary L. DeMatteo (Novi), 41:00; 2. Ann McCabe, 42:24; 3. Alicia Anderson (Brighton), 46:01.

Male 55-59: 1. Tony Mitsud, 30:28; 2. Bill Agresta, 31:14; 3. Ralph Judd, 32:59.

Female 55-59: 1. Merion Knight (Detroit), 37:32; 2. Sandra Somers (New Boston), 46:18; 3. Eileen Farrell, 46:19.

Male 60-64: 1. Daniel McKee (East Pointe), 34:38; 2. Hamilton D. Hensley (Plymouth), 37:01; 3. Ed Potas (Dearborn Heights), 39:15.

Female 60-64: 1. Claudia Novitsky (Berkley), 59:06; 2. Martha Krcmarus, 59:31.

WHEELERS

Quad: 1. Jimbo Boyd, 46:42; 2. Leland Foster, 53:08.

Para: 1. Geoff Hopkins, 24:05; 2. Art Hope, 29:28; 3. Scott McDonough, 30:27.

Hockey from page 1B

Wildcats (6-4-0) scored three times in the last 10 minutes to ice their victory over the Spartans (4-5-1) Monday at Plymouth.

Tim McConnell tied it at 5-5 for the Spartans with his third goal of the game, coming with 11:15 left to play. But it took the Wildcats just 1:24 to recapture the lead, on Ian Crock-

ford's goal; Kevin Berger made it 7-5 with 5:55 to go.

The Spartans closed to within one minute later on a goal by Kris Peters, but they could not get the equalizer. Ben Blackwood's goal iced it for the Wildcats with 55 seconds left.

Other scorers for the winners

were Jeff Mitchell, Rick Lance, Bobby Davis, Todd Kesler and James Mitchell. Crockford also had four assists, while Davis and James Mitchell each contributed three.

For the Spartans, Steve Nelson had a goal and two assists, Vic Decina had a goal and an assist, and Matthew Surowiec had two assists.

Sunday, August 7, 1994 • Troy, MI 10K and 5K Races, 1 Mile Fun Run



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Course: The course is certified by USATF. Predominately flat, fast course through Troy.

Entry Fee: Before July 24, \$9.00 for the 1 Mile, \$12.00 for the 5K and \$15.00 for the 10K race. After July 24, \$11.00 for the 1 Mile, \$15.00 for the 5K and \$18.00 for the 10K race. Send all entries to: Boys & Girls Club of Troy, P.O. Box 784 Troy, MI 48099. Please do not send cash. Make checks payable to the Boys & Girls Club of Troy.

Entry Packets: Race numbers will be mailed prior to the race. Packets can be picked up at the Boys & Girls Club of Troy on the southeast corner of Long Lake and John R, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. —4:00 p.m., August 1—5. Late registrants can pick up their packet before 9:30 a.m. on race day, August 7, 1994, at Race Day Headquarters. Registration deadline one-half hour before race time.

Awards: 1 Mile Fun Run—Plaques for the first male and female finisher. 5K Race—Plaques for the first male and female finisher in each age group. 10K Race—Plaques for the first male and female finisher in each age group.

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Gators chew up Niners; Stingers sweep Lancers

The Livonia Gators on Tuesday swept a doubleheader against the host Northville Niners, the first-place team in the American Division of the Incredible Girls Fast Pitch League.

The Gators finished in second place in the American Division at 11-3. The Niners took first with a 12-4 record.

The Gators won the first game 5-3 behind the six-hit pitching of Alicia December, who also struck out four batters and walked six. Anne Roulo had an RBI double. Playing solid defense were Terry Spaw and Danielle Sockolowsky.

The Gators won the second game 6-4, outitting the opposition by the same count.

Jessie Jenkins was the winning pitcher, fanning two and walking one.

Jenelle Mazaris and December had consecutive singles to start a six-run fourth inning.

STINGERS 8-14, LANCERS 3-4: Becky Cannon (Lutheran Westland) went 5-for-6 with a double, leading the Garden City Stingers to a doubleheader sweep Tuesday against the Lancers at Stevenson High School.

The Stingers evened their record at 8-8.

Jeni Wilson scattered seven hits in the first game, an 8-3 win. Wilson struck out three.

Julie Cairo (Plymouth Salem) went 2-for-3, including a double.

In the nightcap, a 14-4 victory, the Stingers had 11 hits to support the four-hit pitching of Mindie Chapman (Garden City).

Chapman also helped her cause in the second game, going 2-2 with five RBI. Kelly Stone (Garden City) and Becky Smith (Garden City) each stole home once.

ASTROS 10, COMETS 9: The Astros earned a double-header

FAST-PITCH

sweep Tuesday over the Clarencove Comets, 10-9 and 16-5.

Jocelyn Sendelet had a bases-loaded double with two outs in the fifth inning to put the Astros up to stay, 10-8. Julie Bule won the first game on the mound and also went 2-2 with two RBI.

Chrissy Harkless was the winning pitcher in the second game and also had a two-run double. Kelly Kirk, Bule and Sendelet had two hits each. Bule drove in two runs.

The Astros are 10-6.

HORNETS 13, BOMBERS 1: The Farmington Hornets swept an Incredible Girls Fast Pitch League double-header Tuesday against the West Bloomfield Bombers, winning the first game by forfeit and the nightcap, 13-1.

The Hornets are 11-5.

Kristen Koziara, who pitched three innings, and Lindsey Tapp combined on a no-hitter in Game 2. Koziara also scored twice.

Corrine Gante and Amy Geary had two hits each. Geary drove in three runs and scored two runs and Gante also crossed the plate twice.

Jenny Myslinaki was 1-for-3 with two RBI.

FANTASTICS 9, LASERS 7: The Farmington Fantastics swept a double-header Tuesday against the Livonia Lasers, starting with a 9-7 win in the opener.

The second game was a forfeit victory.

Dina Aon began the first game with a home run on the first pitch. Maureen Carolan, Alana Heikkinen and Melissa McDonald had one hit each. Alana Heikkinen pitched a three hitter for the Fantastics, 8-6 overall.

Garden City clinches 2nd place

Garden City Collegiate finished the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League regular season in championship form.

The first-year team, which was banned from the LCBL post-season playoffs for player eligibility violations, clinched second place with a 7-2 win over Westland Federation in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday at Westland John Glenn.

Westland won the first game 2-0 but Garden City's victory in the nightcap gave it 37 points and an 18-11-1 record. Westland finished the season in third place with 34 points (17-13).

Westland is headed to the four-team playoffs as the second seed behind first-place Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. The third seed is Delcol (15-15, 30 points), followed by fourth-seed Little Caesars (14-16, 28 points).

The playoffs are held Friday through Sunday and Monday, if necessary, at Livonia's Ford Field.

See playoff schedule.

If Garden City won an appeal Wednesday afternoon with the LCBL, then Little Caesars, which finished fifth in the actual standings, likely would be the team out of the playoffs.

Garden City coach Fred Holton said regardless of how the appeal turns out, he's proud of the way his players finished out the regular season. Holton said he gave them the opportunity to turn in their uniforms when the ruling came down in the last week.

Garden City beat Westland two

COLLEGIATE				
LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS				
Games at Livonia's Ford Field				
FRIDAY				
5:30 p.m.	(A) Hines Park vs. Little Caesars	8 p.m.	(B) Westland vs. Delcol	
SATURDAY				
2:30 p.m.	A loser vs. B loser; B p.m.: A winner vs. B winner	SUNDAY		
2:30 p.m.	Semifinal game (loser eliminated); 8 p.m.: Championship game	MONDAY		
6:30 p.m.	If necessary.			
FINAL STANDINGS				
	W	T	L	Pts
Hines Park	22	8	0	44
Garden City	18	11	1	37
Westland	17	13	0	34
Delcol	15	15	0	30
Caesars	14	16	0	28
Walter's	12	17	1	25
Wendy's	6	24	0	12

of three games over the weekend, starting with a 7-4 victory Friday.

"We had a vote, and I said, 'You tell me what we're going to do,'" he said. "Do we finish the season or walk away and say the hell with it? They got real indignant and said we're going to play. The thing they can't do is take our 18-11-1 record from us."

After a 3-9 start, Garden City went 15-2-1 in its last 18 games.

Garden City's Dan Pydyn (Madonna University) was the winning pitcher in Sunday's final game, tossing a five-hitter with

five strikeouts and no walks. Pydyn finished the season with a 5-1 record.

Doug Gaughan led Garden City with four hits in four at-bats and three RBI. Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill/Eastern Michigan) was 1-for-3 with a two-run home run.

Mark D'Antonio suffered the loss for Westland, scattering seven hits. He struck out five and walked six, allowing Garden City to jump to a 4-0 lead after two innings.

Westland won the first game behind the five-hit pitching of Brian Morrison (Westland John Glenn), who has given the Westland pitching staff a boost.

Morrison struck out five and walked one.

Westland scored single runs in the first and fourth innings against losing pitcher Justin Black (Garden City/Siena Heights). Andy Reynolds had an RBI single to score Peavey, who doubled, in the first.

Jeromey Cosby (John Glenn) reached base on a single in the fourth and later came home on a single by Rose.

Rutherford led Garden City's attack with two hits. Black experienced tough luck, scattering eight hits while striking out four and walking one.

On Friday, Rutherford threw a four-hitter with nine strikeouts and four walks to improve to 4-2 on the mound.

The Westland runs came on homers. D'Antonio crushed a three-run homer in the fourth and

Lee Gardner added a solo shot in the sixth.

Brian Hicks (Redford Catholic Central) had a two-run homer for Garden City and finished with three RBI. Gaughan and Jason Holton (Garden City/Siena Heights) each went 2-4. Holton contributed an RBI.

SELMA & HILTON'S 4: Delcol clinched third place, winning Monday's makeup game against Walter's Appliances on Matt Green's two-out two-run homer in the top of the seventh inning.

The teams had to wait through three rain delays, that lasted a combined 1 hour, 15 minutes, to finish the game.

Delcol finished the regular season with 30 points at 15-15, two points ahead of Little Caesars (14-16, 28 points).

Tom Holland was the losing pitcher for Walter's, which finished in sixth place at 12-17-1, 25 points.

Holland pitched only 1 1/2 of an inning, coming on in relief of starter Ed Valden, who scattered seven hits and allowed four runs over 6 1/2 innings.

Green's homer on a zero-and-two pitch went over the right-field fence at Ford Field and followed a double by Jeff Cialo.

Mike Tucci (Farmington Hills Harrison) earned the pitching victory, coming on in relief of Delcol starter John VanDenBrink.

Tom Grigg had two singles for the winners. Peavey went 2-for-3 with an RBI. Terry Higgins had an RBI single in the sixth and Cialo had an RBI single in the fifth to score Dave Tykoni, who had tripled.

Walter's, which is missing the LCBL playoffs for the second-straight year after winning the playoff championship in 1992, swept Little Caesars twice on Sunday at Ford Field, 2-1 and 2-1.

Mike Zielinski was the winning pitcher in the first game and Jamie Oliver picked up the win in the second game.

Aaron Jones' two-run double sparked the first-game victory. Shawn Pensak finished 2-for-4 at the plate.

Craig Peterson (Madonna) and Jeff Schaffer (Livonia Franklin/Wayne State) had RBI in the second game. Jones, Pensak and Schaffer each went 2-4.

Walter's won three of its last four games.

"Once we learned we were out of the race everyone played real well," Walter's coach Harvey Weingarden said.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

PREMIER INDEED

The Plymouth Kicks premier under-14 boys soccer team made its trip to the Jeff Walter Cincinnati Soccer Classic last weekend a worthwhile one by winning all five of its matches by shutout.

The Kicks won their tournament opener against the Queen City Magic (from Cincinnati) by a 10-0 margin. The Koplins (Ohio) Chaos were next; the Kicks prevailed, 2-0. After that was the Middletown (Ohio) Magic, who fell 4-0.

In the semifinal, the Kicks blanked the Xenia (Ohio) Bucks 3-0, setting up a rematch against the Magic in the championship match. The Kicks won, 7-0.

In their last three tournaments, the Kicks have posted 14-straight shutouts.

Team members are Jacob Gray, Patrick Griffin, Joe Hart, Andrew Kogut, Chris Longpre, Alan Lykawa, Aaron MacDonald, Matt Maier, Jason Mayol, Andy Meyers, Jason Rypkowski, Michael Slack, Brett Stinar, Nick Szczecowski, Dan Wielechowski and Brian Wozniak. The team is coached by Paul Kogut, assisted by Dan Kogut and managed by Barb Kogut.

KOUFAX CHAMPS

The Plymouth-Canton 13-year-old Sandy Koufax baseball team ended up second in the Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association with a 17-3 record — and an average of 17 runs scored a game, while allowing just four. The team also was third at the Grand Blanc Round-Robin Tournament last weekend, having beaten first-place Flushing and runner-up Grand Blanc.

Team members are Chad Balog, Dag Brown, Joe Cellini, Phil Cosens, Matt Fair, Justin Fendelet, Jeremy Finlay, Sean Galvin, Randy Lowman, Chris Mason, Joe Niemiec, Ben Tucker, Joe Wagner and Adam Wilson. The team is coached by Duane Fair, Gray Mason, Joe Niemiec and A.J. Wagner.

HONORABLE MENTION

Plymouth Salem standout Xinning Li was honorable mention all-state in Class A tennis, which was selected by the board of directors of the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association at its semi-annual meeting July 9-10 in Cadillac.

A total of 17 players were named to the all-Class A team in singles, including Livonia Steven-

son's Henrik Ellstrom and Northville's Matt Schwagle. Five more, including Li, were named honorable mention all-state in singles.

SPECIAL OLYMPIANS

More than 750 softball players and 22 golfers are expected to converge on the Canton Softball Center this weekend for the 1994 Michigan Special Olympics Summer Sports Classic.

This marks the sixth time the softball tournament, which has been held annually since 1982, has been in Canton. Play begins at 6 p.m. Friday, then resumes at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with closing ceremonies scheduled for 3:15 p.m.

A total of 51 teams are entered in the softball competition, which is part of the Michigan Special Olympics year-round program of

sports training and competition for children and adults with mental impairments. The Wayne Civitan Club will serve as tournament host.

JUNIOR OPEN TENNIS

The Junior Open Tennis Tournament will be Aug. 5-6 at the Plymouth Canton HS tennis courts. There will be three age divisions for both boys and girls: 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18.

Entry fee is \$10, which includes a T-shirt. Each entrant must supply a new can of USTA-approved tennis balls.

Tourney format is single elimination, best two-out-of-three sets. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday; call 397-5110 for details.

RECREATION STANDINGS

CANTON PARKS AND REC SOFTBALL STANDINGS Through July 22		A.G. Edwards	
RED LEAGUE		Team No. 8	8-4
A.D. Transport	11-2	Rusty Nail	7-5
American Yazaki	9-4	Lanier	7-6
Islandings	8-5	Yazaki EDS	4-8
Action Landscape	8-5	Carpet Workroom	2-10
Bittingers	6-7		1-12
Tri-State Comm.	5-8	GREEN LEAGUE	
Dorco	4-9	St. Michael I	10-3
Canton Lions	1-12	Dental Diplomats	10-3
		Fairway Club	9-4
WHITE LEAGUE		Selimi's Salon	7-6
Mexican Fiesta I	11-1	Lobdell/Emery-Canton	7-6
Kinnys	7-4	Ancor	4-9
Landing Strip	7-5	Private Eyes	4-9
ASAP Machine	7-5		
Milgic	7-5	PLYMOUTH PARKS AND REC MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS Through July 14	
Elk. Stick/Beaver Creek	3-8	American Transmissions	12-3
T.C. Gators	3-9	Rusty Nail	11-3
GMAC	2-10	Diggers	6-7
		Mr. B's/Heros	6-7
BLUE LEAGUE		Mike Smith, atty.	5-8
Metro Direct	11-2		
Pdgs Bar	9-3		

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Tatigian plans title defense at Heart run

BY CHARLES MCEWEN
Special Writer
STAFF WRITER

Susan Tatigian usually does her best running in long distance races such as 10-milers, 20K's, half marathons and marathons. However, at last year's Heart of the Hills Run, the 27-year-old Livonia resident turned in one of her better performances in a shorter race, the 10K (6.2 miles).

Tatigian not only won the 10K, she also set a course record finishing in 38:10.

On Saturday, Tatigian plans to return to the Heart of the Hills Run, which begins at 8 a.m. at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, to defend her title.

Endurance specialists like Tatigian usually do well in this race because the course features several substantial hills.

"(This race) probably has the most challenging 10K course in metro Detroit," said Tatigian. "It also has one of the prettiest courses in all of Michigan."

Tatigian wasn't the only runner to set a record last year. Rob Wood, 27, of Battle Creek, shattered the men's 10K record with a winning time of 31:50.

This year, the Heart of the Hills Run will again provide plenty of incentive for competitors to run fast and set records. The top male and female finishers will

receive a \$200 savings bond. If they set a course record they will take home an additional \$100 savings bond. The second-place finishers win a \$100 bond and third-place finishers win a \$50 bond.

In the 5K, the winners receive a \$100 bond and an additional \$100 bond for setting a course record. Second-place finishers win a \$75 bond and third place finishers win a \$50 bond.

Last year the eighth annual race not only featured its most competitive field, but its largest field as well with 959 runners competing, better than 200 more than its previous high.

Race day registration will be held 6:45-7:30 a.m. and costs \$15. Andover High School is located on Long Lake Road just west of Telegraph. The run raises money for community youth assistance. Call 354-1177 for more information.

CLASSES/CAMPS

MUSZLELOADER CLASS
The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will offer a basic muzzleloader class beginning Wednesday, Aug. 3, on the club grounds in Plymouth Township, 535-0436.

YOUTH CHALLENGE
The third annual Michigan Youth Hunter Education Challenge will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Saginaw Field and Stream Club. The event is sponsored by the National Rifle Association and features activities aimed at simulating hunting situations, and testing hunter knowledge and skills of youngsters, (517) 371-1041.

FISHING CLUBS

FOUR SEASONS
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.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, 420-2233.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders, a non-profit club dedicated to educating the public on improving, preserving and promoting anadromous sport fishing, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

SALMON TOURNAMENT
The Rogers City Salmon Tournament, which attracts upwards of

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

1,000 anglers annually including many from the O&E area, is scheduled for Aug 12-13 in Rogers City, 1-800-622-4148.

DEADLINES/SEASONS

ELK
Aug. 1 is the application deadline for Michigan's September elk hunt. The application deadline for the December elk hunt is Sept. 15.

METROPARKS

AQUATIC ADVENTURE
A chance for youngsters ages 8-10

to explore pond life begins at 10 a.m. Thursday at Kensington.

FRIDAY NIGHT CANOE
A session in Great Lakes history providing fun and exercise while paddling a 34-foot canoe begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

TOT LOT
Tot Lot visitors can enjoy nature stories, activities and an occasional critter visitor in this program which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs. Registration is not required.

WILDFLOWER SKETCHING
A naturalist-led program in which participants will identify and sketch samples of nature's beauty, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

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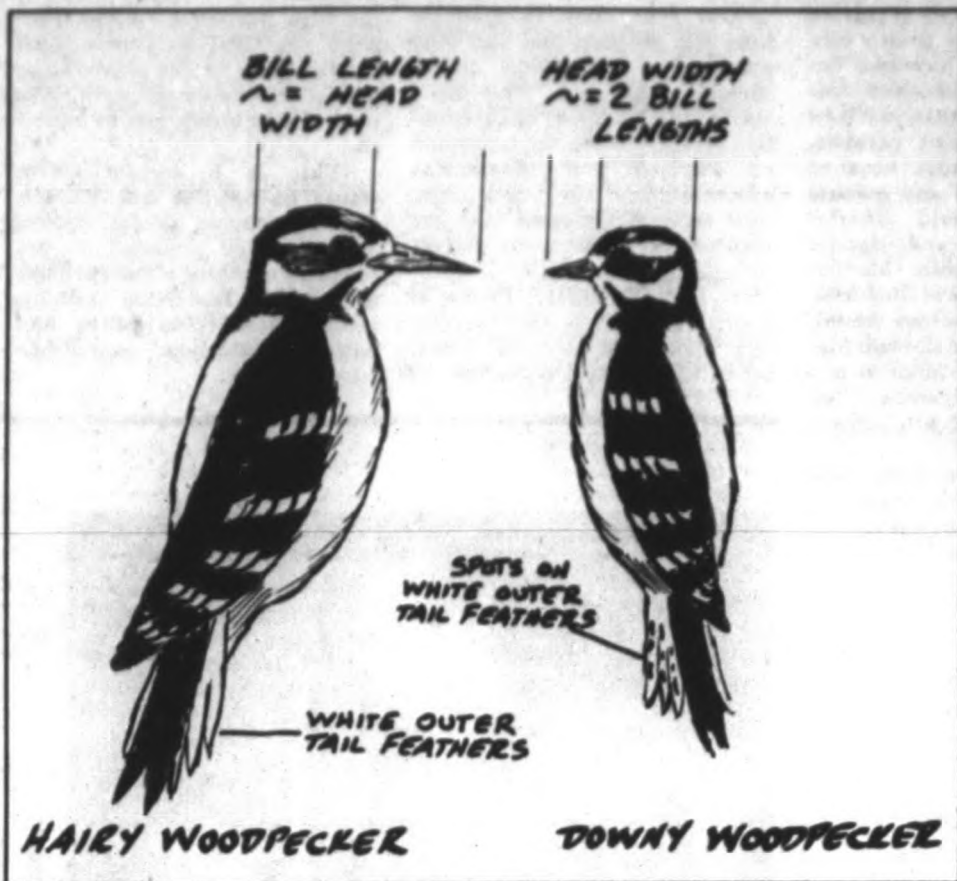
TIMOTHY NOWICKI

NATURE TRAILS
We have a hairy woodpecker coming to our feeding station in the back yard. There has been one coming for several years actually, but only for short periods of time. Most of the time we have downy woodpeckers at the

feeders. When the hairy woodpecker visited I was reminded how similar it is to the downy woodpecker. I also remember how confusing it is for beginning birders to separate the two species. Though they are basically white below and black and white above, there are some features to help distinguish one species from the other. Downy woodpeckers are definitely more common than the hairy woodpecker. In fact, according to Detroit Audubon Society Christmas Count data, seven downy woodpeckers are seen for every hairy woodpecker.

When the hairy woodpecker comes to our feeder we notice the difference in size compared with the more common downy woodpecker. The first thing we notice is the longer bill. Hairy woodpeckers have a bill that is almost as long as the head is wide. Downy woodpeckers have a shorter bill that would require about two bill lengths to measure one head width.

Body size is another feature to help distinguish between these two similarly colored birds. Downy woodpeckers are only



about 6-inches long, while hairy woodpeckers are about 9-inches long.

Size and bill length are difficult to compare if both kinds of birds are not present, so look at the outer tail feathers for another distinguishing characteristic. The white outer tail feathers of the downy woodpecker have black spots on them. Hairy woodpeckers have all white outer tail feathers. Their voices are different too.

The larger hairy woodpecker has a deeper voice compared to the smaller downy woodpecker. If you become very familiar with the sound of the more common downy woodpecker you will be able to notice a difference when the hairy woodpecker arrives.

These two woodpeckers are just a couple of the "twins" of the bird world. House finch and purple finch, sharp-shinned hawk and Cooper's hawk, eastern

meadowlark and western meadowlark are just some of the species that look very similar to each other. Though they may look superficially similar some searching should show something singular.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message at 953-2047, Ext. 1874.

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OE expires 8/15/94
Hours: Mon-Wed. 10 am-2 am; Thurs. 10 am-3 am; Fri. & Sat. 10 am-4 am; Sun. 12 pm-1 am

Associated Supply
"The Scooter Store"
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PACESAVER
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TRUNK LIFTS
LIFTCHAIRS '495"
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1-800-498-2929

Heslop's
19th Anniversary Sale • Save 20%
THURSDAY, JULY 21ST - SUNDAY, JULY 31ST
Celebrate with an **Additional 20% Off** Heslop's Everyday Low Prices on Most Dinnerware, Crystal, Stemware, Silverware, Giftware, and Collectibles.
Choose from famous names like White, Black, Dansk, Her & Lloyd, Gorham, Hummel, Lenox, Mikasa, Nikko, Noritake, Oneida, Reed & Barton, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Sasaki, Schott Cristal, Spode, Towle, Villeroy & Boch, and Wedgwood.*
*Sale is not in addition to any other sale or previously marked-down merchandise. Normal exclusions apply. Please ask a salesperson for details.
Metro Detroit:
The Heights, Dearborn Heights • (313) 274-8200
Eastlake Commons, Sterling Heights • (810) 247-8111
(On corner of Hall Rd. and Hayes Rd.)
Merri-Five Plaza, Livonia • (313) 522-1850
Macomb Mall, Roseville • (810) 293-5461
Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester • (810) 375-0823
Novi Town Center, Novi • (810) 349-8090
Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1433
Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • (810) 737-8080
(Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)
Outstate:
Colonnade, Ann Arbor • (313) 761-1002
(On Eisenhower Pkwy., west of Briarwood Mall)
Crossroads Mall, Kalamazoo • (616) 327-7513
Lansing Mall, Lansing • (517) 321-6261
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20% OFF
Practically Everything Storewide
Final Week! Ends 7-30-94
Dolls, Trains, Doll Houses, Playmobil, Brio, Preschool, Wooden Play Structures
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Pennsylvania Cherry or Oak
Your Choice \$179⁸⁸
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THIS ROLL OF PAPER TOWELS IS MADE FROM RECYCLED NEWSPAPERS. BUYING RECYCLED PRODUCTS IS SMART. BECAUSE YOU CAN CLEAN UP SPILLS WITHOUT MAKING A MESS OF THE PLANET. FOR MORE WAYS TO HELP SAVE THE EARTH, CALL 1-800-488-8887.

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COMPLETE BATH REMODELING OUR SPECIALTY!
WE'LL DO THE COMPLETE JOB AND YOU'LL LOVE THE LOW PRICE!
Here's What You'll Get
NEW ceramic tile 5 ft. over tub and 4 ft. high in balance of bath (up to 100 sq. ft.) NEW ceramic floor (up to 25 sq. ft.) NEW white tub, NEW toilet, NEW vanity and sink, NEW medicine cabinet - includes NEW faucets for sink and tub. Includes rip out of all existing tile!
ALL LABOR AND MATERIAL COMPLETE... **\$2799⁰⁰**
Your Choice of 15 Ceramic Colors
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REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN
Let us update your kitchen with new cabinets and countertops. You'll be Delighted with the low, low price.
New upper and lower cabinets, new counter top with new sink and faucets. (Up to 10 Lin. Ft.) **\$1999⁰⁰**
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Elected to board

New trustee: David Brandon of Plymouth, president and CEO of Valassis Communications Inc., a Fortune 500 company in Livonia, has been elected to the St. Mary Hospital Board of Trustees. Brandon also serves on the Central Michigan University board of trustees and is president of the Brandon Foundation, a Michigan charitable organization.



Madonna University offers program

The daily operations of private practice and quality health care service often place increased demands upon physicians and dentists to know more than just how to diagnose and treat patients. "Medical professionals need to understand, control and manage their practice," said Charles Stahl, accounting and finance chairman and professor, Madonna University School of Business.

This specific business knowledge can be acquired through Madonna University's Medical and Dental Practice Executive Fellows Program, which will begin in September.

The only one of its kind in the United States to focus exclusively on private practice leadership, the program is conducted over a 20-month period. Participants will earn 30 semester hours in credits and upon completion will receive a master of science in business administration (MSBA) degree.

"Our first class to graduate from this program this past May consisted of 22 medical professionals," Stahl said. "This was a 100 percent retention and graduation rate. Based on the comments we received from assessment questionnaires, the participants were especially pleased with the applicability of the course content to their office practice."

Dr. Babu Paidipaty, director of Special Care Units and Respiratory Therapy at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and a graduate of

the first Executive Fellows Program, said that the course is an excellent one for any physician or dentist and better prepares them for changing health care in America.

"This is a comprehensive course on practice management. Medical schools, dental schools and residency programs do not touch on anything about management skills, leadership training, interpersonal relationships and patient satisfaction," said Paidipaty.

With a focus on the entrepreneurial aspect of private practice, seminars cover a wide range of business-related areas including economics and U.S. health care policies, computer applications, accounting and taxation, the legal and risk aspects of business, and the ethics of managing the practice.

To learn more about Madonna University's Medical and Dental Practice Executive Fellows Program, contact the School of Business, (313) 591-5117.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



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WEEKEND WILLS CLINIC SATURDAYS
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Non-competitive gymnastics, sports skill development, and karate for children ages 4 months to 12 years old.
Call today for details, Aug. 19-21.
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Life is short. Work smart, play hard, live easy. **Levi's**

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And More! Junior & Misses.
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Sagebrush
LEVI'S HEADQUARTERS

Vpallanti - 3815 Carpenter Road next to Meijer
Canton - Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

Hurry for best selection!

Sidewalk Sale Sat. & Sun.

Collectible Dolls
Pied Piper
CHILDREN'S BOUTIQUE
Select Dolls up to **60% OFF**
All Summer Children's Clothing up to **75% OFF**
Selection from 3 stores inventory

350 S. Main (Across from the Park), Plymouth **459-3410**

Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis
4:00 p.m. Monday, June 27, 1994
WTUA Conference Room
40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 4:10 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Mark Abbo
The agenda was adopted, subject to deletion of May 23, 1994 minutes.
Resolution No. 134, Resolution No. 135 and Operational Expenses totalling \$485,583.80 were approved.
A verbal engineer's update was heard.
The monthly operational report for the month of May was received and filed.
A verbal report was heard on the lower rouge pumps.
The meeting was adjourned at 4:43 p.m.

THOMAS YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187.

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

Western Townships Utilities Authority will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting, hearing upon two weeks notice to WTUA. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Michigan Relay Center at 1-800-449-3777 or the WTUA by writing or calling:
Deloris Newell, Executive Director
Western Townships Utilities Authority
40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187
(313) 453-2793

Published July 28, 1994

ALL THESE PEOPLE CAN'T BE WRONG

LOCAL OFFICIALS AND ORGANIZATIONS WHO SUPPORT DAVID JACOKES IN THE STATE SENATE PRIMARY

Supervisor Marvin Banolt
Sumpter Township

Supervisor Curt Boller
Browstown Township

Sheriff Robert Frazee
Wayne County Sheriff

Supervisor Chris Gamber
Huron Township

Hon. Karen Blazo
City Clerk of Woodhaven

Mayor Beverly McAnally
City of Romulus

Hon. Edward McLamers
Wayne Co. Executive

Gregory Pilonik
State Representative

Mayor Glenn Silvestri
City of Belleville

Mayor John Zarobney
City of Woodhaven

John O'Hair
Wayne Co. Prosecutor

Ed Balle
Wayne Co. Commissioner

Hon. Cameron Fritsch
Mayor of Taylor

Supervisor James Kelly
Redford Township

Joe Furness
State Representative

Michigan Townships Association
Police Officers Labor Council

12th District Democratic Party
16th District Democratic Party

Farm Bureau
Michigan Assoc. of Fire Fighters

So Make Your Vote Count and

VOTE David Jacokes For Senate August 2, 1994



Elect **Jacokes** SENATE

Field for David Jacokes for State Senate, 12201 Little River, Farm, Belleville, MI 48111

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The following portions of our classifieds are available **on Wednesday and Saturday at noon**, before our regular Monday and Thursday editions are delivered.

To order by phone, call 953-2297. To receive a FAX, call

1-800-967-5904

at noon or later on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Have your VISA or MASTERCARD information ready.

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION	PRICE	ITEM NUMBER
Autos	822-884	\$39.95	9822
Recreation Vehicals	800-814	\$5.95	9800
Rental Property	402-421	\$5.95	9402
Collectibles	700-704	\$5.95	9700



Observer & Eccentric

ELECTRONIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Questions? Call Bryan Waser—(313)953-2297

OBITUARIES

HENRY G. BRENNAN
Services for Henry G. Brennan, 72, will be at 11 a.m. today at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. The arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

He was born in Trenton, N.J., in 1922. He lived in Lawrenceville, N.J. He died July 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. After graduating from Lawrenceville Prep School, he attended Washington and Lee University before joining the Army in 1942. After the war, he completed his studies at Rider College. He moved to Michigan in 1952, working for Robling Wire Company. He continued working in the electrical industry and bought his own representative agency, Benfield Associates, in 1964. Along with his sons, he started "Electrical Sales Company" in 1984 and worked until his retirement in June 1988. He was a member of the Detroit Economic Club,

achieved lifetime member status with both National Electrical Manufacturers Association and the local Electrical Manufacturers Association. He was a mason.
He is survived by his wife, Virginia; four sons, Henry, Lee, Scott, and Thomas; and seven grandchildren.

PATRICIA N. DOMBAL

Services for Patricia N. Dombal, 56, of Canton, will be held on a later date in Edmond, Wash. Arrangements were made by the Pawlus Funeral Home in Canton. She was a homemaker. She died July 25 at Annapolis Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Walter, a son, Walter Dombal of Edmond, Wash.; a daughter, Dorothy of Canton; a sister, Geraldine Balsa of New Jersey and her parents, Otto and Pauline Hoising of Seattle, Wash.

LUELLA W. FITZPATRICK
Services for Luella W. Fitzpatrick, 90, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Plymouth, will be Saturday, July 30, at 11 a.m. at the Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. It will be a memorial Mass, followed by a burial at the Maple Grove Cemetery in Mattawan at 4 p.m. Her body is being cremated.

She was born June 30, 1904, in Chicago, Ill. She died July 16 at the Glacier Hills Nursing Home in Ann Arbor. She was a homemaker. She is survived by a son, James Fitzpatrick of Westerville, Ohio; daughters, Faye Westwells of Brooklyn, Mich. and Mary German of Dover, N.H.; and seven

grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Luella Fitzpatrick Memorial Tree Fund, Glacier Hills Nursing Center, 1200 Earhart Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105.

LINDLEY THOMAS MCMAHON

Services for Lindley Thomas McMahon, 36, of Lyon Township, were July 24 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 7, 1957, in Northville. He died July 21 in Lyon Township. He worked as a groundskeeper at Spruce Creek Farms. He was a graduate of

Churchill High School in Livonia. He was also an avid fisherman and outdoorsman.

He is survived by his father, James L. McMahon of Vero Beach, Fla.; sister, Virginia Montgomery of Plymouth; brothers, Dan of Denver, John of New Or-

leans, Frank of Manchester, Mich., Tim of Boynton Beach, Fla., Ken of Lyon Township, Bob of Lyon Township, and Joe of South Lyon; four nieces and four nephews. Memorial services will be made to the charity of your choice.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, August 2, 1994 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of nominating candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties for the following offices:

- Governor
- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress, 13th District
- State Senate, 8th or 9th District
- State Representative, 18th or 21st District
- County Executive
- County Commissioner, 11th District
- Delegates to the County Convention

AND non-partisan candidates for the following offices:

- Judge of the Circuit Court - Regular Term - Non-Incumbent Position
- Judge of the 35th District Court

Published July 28, 1994

CANTON TOWNSHIP PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS

Precinct No.	Name of Facility	Address
1 & 23	First Baptist Church	44500 Cherry Hill Rd.
2 & 20	Canton Recreation Center	44237 Michigan Avenue
3, 10, 21	St. John Neumann Church	44800 Warren Road
4 & 13	Miller Elementary School	43721 Hanford Road
5 & 18	Field Elementary School	1000 S. Haggerty Road
6	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Road
7	Plymouth Salem High School	44181 Joy Road
8 & 19	Faith Community Church	44001 Warren Road
9	Erikson Elementary School	1275 N. Haggerty Road
11 & 24	Plymouth Canton High School	8415 N. Canton Center
12 & 14	Hulsing Elementary School	8055 Fleet Street
15	Walker Elementary School	39923 Michigan Avenue
16 & 17	Canton Administration Bldg.	1150 S. Canton Center
22	Hoben Elementary School	44680 Saltz Road

Absentee Ballots may be obtained at the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road until 4:00 P.M., Monday, August 1, 1994. The Clerk's Office will be open for absentee voting on Saturday, July 30 from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Handicapped Voters with an inaccessible polling place (that being Precinct 6, Royal Holiday Clubhouse, 39500 W. Warren Rd.) are eligible to vote without notice at the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road until the close of voting at 8:00 P.M. on Election Day. Please contact the Clerk at 397-5367 for additional information.

LOREN N. BENNETT
Clerk

Published July 28, 1994

MOBILE HOME AUCTION

A 1978 Festival mobile home, 14'x 66', Serial No. 2682 B, located at: 41275 Old Michigan Ave., Lot 919 J Street, Canton, MI 48188, will be placed for public sale on August 5, 1994, at 10:00 a.m., by Dale's Mobile Home Sales, Inc.

Published July 28, 1994

Good's NURSERY
SPECIALIZING IN EXCELLENT QUALITY

MON.-SAT. 9-5:30
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Over 50 Varieties
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Trees, bushes, evergreens

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Over 200 Varieties

Good's Nursery
51225 ANN ARBOR RD.
(At Napier Rd.)
3 Miles West of Plymouth
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6' White Pine,
Norway Spruce,
Douglas Firs
Reg. \$129
\$99
Offer Expires 7-31-94

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CITY OF PLYMOUTH PRIMARY ELECTION ON AUGUST 2, 1994 LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth and the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 2, 1994, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

- Governor
- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- State Representative
- County Executive
- County Commissioner
- Delegates to the County Convention
- One Judge of the Circuit Court
- One Judge of the District Court

Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the Charter Township of Plymouth, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170, Phone No. 453-3840 x 224, for Plymouth Township electors, and for the City of Plymouth, Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 phone No. 453-1234 x 234 for City of Plymouth electors.

Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Offices from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, July 30, 1994. On Monday, August 1, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All Township and City polling places are handicapped accessible.

Polling places in the Township of Plymouth are as follows:

Precinct 1	Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar Lane
Precinct 2 & 8	Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road
Precinct 3	Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Road
Precinct 4	Clerk's Annex, 42350 Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 5	Bird School, 220 N. Sheldon Road
Precinct 6	West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail
Precinct 7	United Assembly of God Church, 45900 N. Territorial Rd.
Precinct 9	Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 10	Pleasant School, 39750 Joy Road
Precinct 11	First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Rd.
Precinct 12	Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road
Precinct 13 & 16	Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Rd.
Precinct 14	Isabier School, 39300 Canton Center Road
Precinct 15	First United Methodist Church, 45301 N. Territorial Rd.

Polling places in the City of Plymouth are as follows:

Precinct 1, 4 & 5	Stark Center, 525 Farmer Street
Precinct 2	Starweather School, 550 N. Holbrook
Precinct 3	Central Middle School, 680 W. Church Street

Please take note that the City and Township Precinct locations may NOT coincide with your school precinct location.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

LINDA LANGMESSER, Clerk
City of Plymouth

Published July 21 & July 28, 1994

Custom Connect Classifieds
The New Voice In Classified Advertising

YOUR NEWSPAPER CLASSIFIED AD IS ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY

*New Custom Connect Classifieds extend the range and power of the traditional print ad with voice Classified Service PLUS extended customer access through the Ameritech PagesPlus front of the book section of the Yellow Pages.**

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Custom Connect Classifieds Feature:

- Advertise in one newspaper, but reach potential customers throughout the network currently in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Monroe counties.
- Target markets and respondents.
- Provide 24-Hour Access and Security, screen responses at your convenience and leave messages or further instructions. There is no need to release your name, phone number or address.
- Promote Employment, Vehicles/Boats and Accessories for Sale, Rentals and Real Estate classifieds with additional categories on the way.

With Custom Connect Classifieds all types of businesses can screen responses faster, at a reduced overhead. You won't tie up phones or valuable personnel waiting for customers to answer your classified ads.

To Place Advertising

1. When you place a classified ad for Real Estate, Rentals, Employment or Vehicles/Boats tell the representative that you are interested in Custom Connect Classifieds. (W) will appear at the end of your ad preceded by (B10) 433-4800, followed by 6161 and a 4-digit box number.
2. Anyone with a touch-tone phone throughout the network who responds to your ad will hear your personally recorded message, and can leave you a message on your mailbox.
3. Call Custom Connect Classifieds from any touch-tone phone 24-hours a day, seven days a week, to check responses to your ad. You will have a personal password to access your messages, so your privacy will be protected.

CALL (313) 591-0900 (810) 644-1070

To Respond To Advertising

To respond to a specific ad with a mailbox number: Call (B10) 433-4800, enter 6161 when asked to enter a 4-digit code and enter the appropriate four-digit box number when prompted.

To receive classified ads in any category: Call (B10) 433-4800, enter 6161 when asked to enter a four-digit code. You may then:

- Press 1 for instructions
 - Press 2 to peruse ads
 - Press 3 to enter a box number
- Listen to the easy-to-follow prompts which enable you to select ads based on county, city, vehicle make, pricing, home features, etc. The following options will help you through the network:
- Press 2 to go back to the previous message
 - Press 3 to skip ahead to the next message
 - Press 6 to leave a message
 - Press the * to skip specific criteria

CALL (810) 433-4800
Four-digit Code 6191

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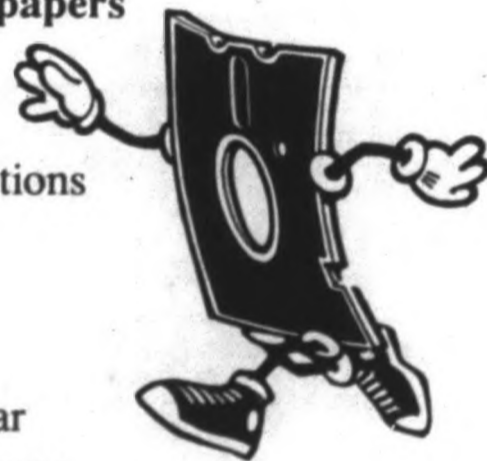
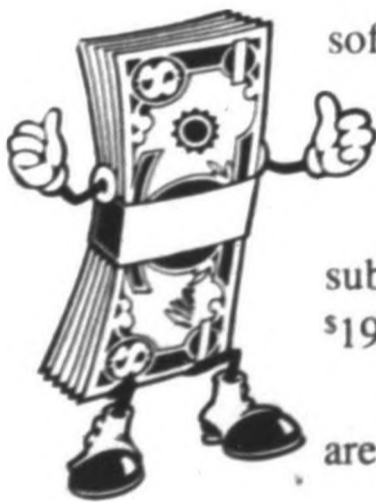
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At the "Login" prompt, type: **new**

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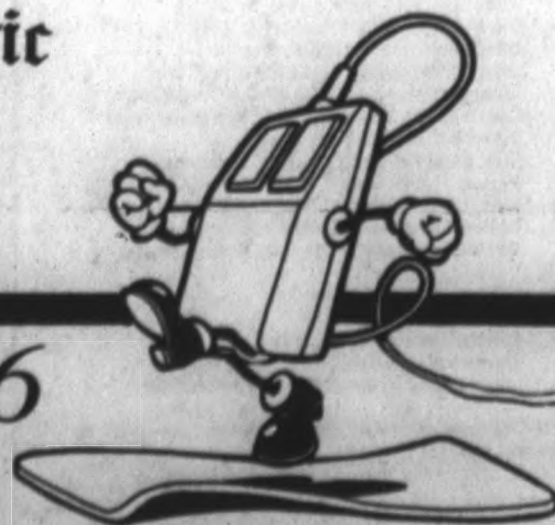


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- for help logging on
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ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Avon Players host trash, treasures sale

Avon Players is hosting their second annual "Trash & Treasures" Rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4-6, at the playhouse on Tienken Road, 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. To make a donation, or for more information, call Margaret Hering at (810) 652-1866.

I've been busy contacting local performing arts groups about their 1994-95 season schedules. If you haven't heard from me yet, please be sure to send in your schedule as soon as possible.

There's still room for more golfers in the second annual Anusbigian Family Charity Golf Classic to benefit the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Thursday, Aug. 4, at Dearborn Hills Golf Course. The fee for golf and lunch is \$100 or \$50 for lunch only. Call (313) 561-8880 for information. Started by George Anusbigian, founder of Westborn Markets in memory of his wife, Janette, who succumbed to cancer, the tradition is being carried on by George's sons, Mark, Tony, Jeff and Kevin. George passed away this spring. Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band will perform during lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wish Bruce and Tina Scavone luck! The Livonia residents placed second in the Michigan Regional Finals of the Black Velvet Smooth Steppin' Showdown and won an all expense paid trip to Nashville where they will compete Aug. 8 on live national television for the title of "Best Two-Stepping Couple in America." Stay tuned to Entertainment for an update.

Don't miss "Computer Catastrophe," a murder-mystery dinner theater party, 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5-6, at the Ridgedale Players, 205 W. Long Lake Road in Troy. Audience participation will be an integral part of the evening with prizes awarded to those who solve the mystery. The cost is \$17, and reservations are required. Call (810) 433-1572.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

- What's new at the movies.
- Upcoming plays and concerts in your community.

See MARQUEE, next page

Playscape '94 showcases new works



Experience the creative process first-hand at Playscape '94, a festival featuring original works by local playwrights at the Hillberry Studio Theatre in Detroit. You won't want to miss these new works to be presented over three weekends.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Heartlands Theatre Company is presenting Playscape '94 its first festival of original works by local playwrights at Hillberry Studio Theatre in Detroit, Hancock at Cass in Detroit, July 28 to Aug. 14.

The festival will feature an evening of one-acts, three staged readings of full length plays, and three short theatrical pieces presented in repertory. Twenty performances of nine original works, written by six local playwrights, will grace the Studio's stage over the three weekend period. (See schedule below).

Tickets can be ordered by phone by calling (810) 433-1233. Tickets range in price from \$12 for one acts, seniors and students \$10; to a suggested \$5 donation for staged readings. Discounts are available for parties of 20 or more.

"The magic found in theater that captivates us, the audience, begins with the art of the playwright," said HTC producer Kim Arnaut. "Playscape '94 will provide an opportunity for audiences to witness art in the making. Heartlands has long been involved in the development of original

PREVIEW

plays by local authors through its series of informal, public and stage readings. Playscape will serve as a culmination of a year-long development process on new works written primarily by local playwrights.

A company of 14 Michigan actors has been chosen to play the 34 roles represented in the nine theatrical works to be presented.

The one-acts will be directed by Divina Cook, a founding member of the Attic Theatre in Detroit who now lives in New York.

Kim T. Sharp who served as set designer for HTC's award-winning production of "A Piece of My Heart," last summer will again serve as set designer for the festival and will direct four of the readings.

Gail Susan Mack, HTC company member, will direct the remaining two staged readings.

Local participating playwrights include Elaine Kaiser of Livonia. Her full length play "Defect of Discretion" and one-act play, "Rosemary for Remembrance" will both be presented during the festival. Kaiser is a



One act drama: Peter Carey as Ian (left to right), Phyllis Lewis as Ginny, and Jack Marns as Bert in "No Wine Before Its Time," a one-act play by Sandra Morris.

founding member of HTC and has been a part of its parent organization, Detroit Actors Studio, since 1987.

Jan Radcliff of Birmingham is a founding member of Heartlands Theatre Company and its parent organization Detroit Actors Studio, and has worked as both a film and stage actor in Detroit since 1980. Her "Song of the

Shaman" will receive its first public reading during Playscape '94.

Radcliff is being considered for an individual artist grant in playwrighting from the Michigan Council for the Arts. She served as producer of HTC's production of "A Piece of My Heart" by Shirley Lauro.

See PLAYScape, 10B

Theater festival spans three weekends

Here's a schedule, and description of the works to be presented by Heartlands Theatre Company during Playscape '94 at the Hillberry Studio Theatre in Detroit.

Thursday, July 28, 8 p.m. — Staged reading of "Song of Shaman," written by Jan Radcliff. "Song of Shaman" is about a mother and her daughter who redefine their relationship as they confront long-hidden family secrets.

Friday, July 29, 8 p.m. — One act plays, which include "Big Wheel Broken," "No Wine Before Its Time," and "Rosemary for Remembrance."

"Big Wheel Broken," by Dennis E. North is about a painter who

searches for new ways to connect with his friends, his family and his art after suffering a significant loss. "No Wine Before Its Time," by Sandra Morris, tells the story of a woman who examines her expectations and hopes as she's faced with the prospect of a new relationship. "Rosemary for Remembrance," by Elaine Kaiser, is about a family that finds that their love and commitment to each other sustains them through a life-transforming experience.

Saturday, July 30 — 5 p.m. staged reading of "Crimes of Omission," by Donald Cook, directed by Kim T. Sharp. In "Crimes of Omission" during a battle of wills between a psychiatrist and his patient, some

closet doors are opened and deadly secrets spill out. At 8 p.m. one-act plays will be presented.

Sunday, July 31 — 4 p.m. staged reading of "Defect of Discretion," by Elaine Kaiser, directed by Gail Susan Mack. In this play a woman faces her past and her spirituality when her ex-husband re-enters her life requesting a surprising favor. At 7 p.m. one-act plays will be presented.

Wednesday, Aug. 3, 8 p.m. — staged reading of "Visiting Hours" and "The Barter," written and directed by Kim Sharp, these two plays, presented together, take the audience on a journey of self-discovery.

Thursday, Aug. 4, 8 p.m. — "Crimes of Omission."

Friday, Aug. 5, 8 p.m. — One-acts

Saturday, Aug. 6, — 5 p.m. "Defect of Discretion;" 8 p.m. One-acts.

Sunday, Aug. 7 — 4 p.m. "Song of Shaman;" 7 p.m. one-acts.

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 8 p.m. — "Visiting Hours," and "The Barter."

Thursday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m. — "Defect of Discretion."

Friday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m. — One-acts.

Saturday, Aug. 13, — 5 p.m. "Song of the Shaman;" 8 p.m. one-acts.

Sunday, Aug. 14, — 4 p.m. "Crimes of Omission;" 7 p.m. One-acts.

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Playscape from page 9B

The other participating Michigan playwrights are Sandra Morris of Brighton, Dennis E. North of St. Clair Shores, and Donald Cook of Oak Park.

Gail Susan Mack of Livonia is the Theatre Director of the Creative and Performing Arts program (CAPA) at Churchill High School in Livonia, and has long been involved with the Livonia Theatre Guild as a free-lance director. She is a member of Heartlands Theatre Company and was involved in both lighting and sound for HTC's production of "A Piece of My Heart."

Kim T. Sharp has worked on new scripts for the last 10 years. Locally he directed a reading of Birmingham playwright Kitty Dubin's script "Time's Up." In New York he worked with new scripts at the WPA theatre. New Dramatists,

NYU, the Open Eye: New Stagings Theatre, The Directors Company and the former New Theatre of Brooklyn.

Divina Cook returns to Detroit to direct the one-acts for Heartlands' Playscape '94. Her last local directorial venture was the well-received "The Adventures of Stanley Tomorrow," at Detroit Repertory Theatre. Having recently worked at the Dallas Theatre Center, she returned to New York where she lives most of the year to concentrate on acting and writing. She has also appeared with Paul Sorvino, Dan Florek and Chris Noth on the television series "Law & Order," Al Pacino and Chris O'Donnell in the Academy Award winning "Scent of a Woman," and appears in Ron Howard's film "The Paper."

Marquee from previous page

Mitch Housey's, which specializes in prime rib, is celebrating its 30th anniversary this week. The restaurant is at 28500 Schoolcraft, Livonia (313) 425-5520. Two of three original owners — Beverly Feuer and Mitchell G. Housey continue to operate the restaurant. Mitchell R. Housey, Mitch's dad passed away in 1989. "We try our best to provide good service, and a quality product," said Feuer. "We recently remodeled, everything is brand new."

Bebop to Birmingham this weekend for Jazzfest '94 starting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 28, with a concert featuring Alexander Zonjic in Shans Park, downtown Birmingham. The festival showcases some of metro Detroit's finest jazz musicians. Festival highlights include a Tribute to Stan Kenton by Johnny Trudell's Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the Community House, in downtown Birmingham. Tickets are \$25.

Blues vocalist Joe Williams, and Straight Ahead, will present a concert 8 p.m. Saturday, July 30 at the Birmingham Theatre. Tickets are \$30 and \$25.

Concert tickets are on sale now at Ticketmaster locations, and the Community House, 380 South Bates Street. For information

about Jazzfest '94 events, call the hotline, (810) 433-FEST.

Free concerts will be presented at Shain Park Saturday, July 30 and Sunday, July 31 starting at 11 a.m.

Festivities on Sunday, July 31 begin at 10 a.m. with a pancake breakfast at the Community House. The cost is \$5 per person. At 11 a.m. Ortheia Barnes, the James Tatum Trio, and International Youth Gospel Choir will present a concert in Shain Park. Don't miss it.

Plymouth is hosting a music celebration that begins 5 p.m. Friday, July 29 with a Taste of Plymouth, downtown in the gathering, and continues to Sunday, July 31. While you're sampling foods from some of the city's finest restaurants that will be offered for sale, listen to the free blues concert in Kellogg Park. Festivities continue on Saturday with "Family Fun Day" starting at noon.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, (313) 963-2105, fax (313) 591-7279, or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.



New director: Jim Whitten has been named director of the Livonia Civic Chorus and welcomes singers to the fall session.

Livonia Civic Chorus schedules fall rehearsal

The Livonia Civic Chorus will begin rehearsals for its fall season 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Frost Middle School on Stark Road in Livonia. All singers are welcome — no audition necessary. The Livonia Civic Chorus is sponsored in part by the Livonia Parks and Recreation department. For more information, call Jim Bumford at (313) 421-0527.

James A. Whitten has been named director of the Livonia Civic Chorus. Whitten was the founding father of the Farmington Community Chorus in 1980 and led that group until 1988.

He has participated in local

musical theater both as a performer and director. He graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in music and is the choir director at Trinity Episcopal Church in Farmington Hills.

Whitten is not a stranger to the Livonia Civic Chorus, which is celebrating its 30th season this year. Whitten was a participating director for "Recreation Sings" during the 1980s in which community choruses from Farmington, Dearborn, Novi and Livonia, sponsored by their local parks and recreation departments, joined together for combined choral concerts.

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Church hosts carillon concert

Christ Church Cranbrook Carillonist Beverly Buchanan will perform her own compositions and arrangements for carillon, 4 p.m. Sunday, July 24 at Christ Church Cranbrook.

The recitals, which are free and open to the public, feature re-

nowned carillonists from across the United States through Labor Day weekend.

Christ Church is on the corner of Cranbrook and Lone Pine Roads in Bloomfield Hills. Call (810) 644-5210 for information.

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Thrill to the musicianship and expert choreography of the country's top drum and bugle corps. The evening of competition will feature eight of the top 25 corps, including the 1993 World Champions, Cadets of Bergen County. Plus the Phantom Regiment, Bluecoats, Glassmen, Magic of Orlando, Troopers, Northern Aurora and 12th Command.

Enjoy a preview performance on Main Street in downtown Ann Arbor, Tuesday, August 2 at 12 noon.

New this year, a special free clinic for area band students featuring the Magic of Orlando at Ypsilanti High School's Shatford Field, 3:30 pm, Tuesday, August 2.

Tickets for this exciting event of music, marching and precision performance are \$10 and are now available at the Ypsilanti Area Visitors and Convention Bureau, 301 W. Michigan Ave. or call (313) 483-4444 for information.

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Drum, bugle corps to compete

Eight drum and bugle corps will face the music during the Ypsilanti Summer Music Games, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2 in Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium.

Tickets are on sale now for \$10 and can be bought at the Ypsilanti Area Visitors and Convention Bureau, 301 W. Michigan Ave., Suite 101 or by calling (313) 483-4444. The event will conclude with a fireworks display. Corps will perform from 7:30 to 9:36 p.m.

The festivities also include a free high school clinic, conducted by Walt Disney World Resort and the Magic of Orlando, for high school band members and directors at Ypsilanti High School's Shadford Field, 1885 Packard Road, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2.

For more information, call (313) 483-4444. Registration is required.

A free "standstill" performance where a corps stands in formation and performs its music will be held at noon, Aug. 2 in

downtown Ann Arbor on Main Street between William and Washington.

The performance will feature the 12th Command from Taylor and Northern Aurora from Saginaw. Other participating corps include the Troopers, Casper, Wyo.; Magic of Orlando, Orlando Fla.; Bluecoats, Canton, Ohio; Glassmen, Toledo, Ohio; Phantom Regiment, Rockford/Loves Park, Ill. and the 1994 world champions, Cadets of Bergen County, Bergen County, N.J.

Local participants include Catherine Konovaliv and Michelle Langley of Plymouth, who are members of the Bluecoats, and Jonathan Miller of Canton, a member of the Glassmen.

Corps consist of a maximum of 128 members who perform precision maneuvers and artistic choreography while playing music arranged especially for drum and bugle corps competition. In addition, each group includes a flag corps, which uses dance, visual props and flags to

interpret the music.

Drum and bugle corps are made up of young men and women between the ages of 14 and 21 who dedicate a summer touring the United States performing in competitions sanctioned by Drum Corps International, a non-profit organization based in Illinois that governs drum corps competitions worldwide.

Ypsilanti's competition is one of many DCI competitions being held across the country as corps vie for a slot in the 1994 World Championships to be held Aug. 15-20 in Boston.

The thousands of youths participating will have traveled over 15,000 miles by the end of the summer, slept on many gymnasium floors at local schools, and performed before thousands of appreciative fans.

Some of the participants in the Ypsilanti competition will be staying at John Glenn High School in Westland, and Plymouth Salem High School. If you live near one of these schools,



Musical games: The Bluecoats of Canton, Ohio will perform during the Ypsilanti Summer Music Games on Aug. 2.

you'll probably hear the groups practicing on the football field. What makes a drum corps different from a marching band is its instrumentation. Drum corps perform with drums and bugles, which come in eight different sizes and are pitched in the key of G.

ENTERTAINING CHOICES

Entertaining Choices lists upcoming concerts, plays, dance performances and special events. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

THEATER

■ BRO PRODUCTIONS
"WSRO On The Air II" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5 and runs Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 21. Call (810) 354-9362 for tickets.

■ MARQUIS THEATRE
"Rumpelstiltskin," 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Aug. 8; and 11:30 a.m. Saturdays through Aug. 27. Tickets \$5. The theater is at 135 E. Main St. in downtown Northville. Children under 3 1/2 will not be admitted. Call (810) 349-8110 for information.

■ DETROIT CLASSIC REPERTORY
Five classic comedy one-act plays will be presented Aug. 4-21 at the Millennium Theatre Center, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, west of the Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Includes works by Shaw, Chekhov, de Maupassant, Gueullette, and Marvaux. Performances 8 p.m. Thursdays; 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$12.50, call 1-(800) 552-7000 or Ticketmaster.

■ COMEDY TROUPE
Mr. Paulie's Fruit & Vegetable Company 8 p.m. Fridays, Aug. 5 to 19 at the Millennium Center. Tickets \$10, general admission.

■ TRUEBLOOD THEATRE
"Quilters" a musical that pieces together the true tales of a pioneer woman and her six daughters, opens 8 p.m. Friday, July 29 at the Trueblood Theatre, The University of Michigan Frieze Building, 105 South State Street, Ann Arbor. It runs 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays; 3 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 21. For tickets, call (313) 663-5366.

■ CHILDREN'S SHOW
"Hansel and Gretel" 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 3 and 10 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Geared for children ages 2 to 10. Admission \$4. Call (810) 661-1011.

■ VILLAGE PLAYERS
"A Small Family Business," 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Aug. 12; 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut. Call (810) 644-2075.

■ PURPLE ROSE
"Stanton's Garage" a comedy by Joan Ackermann continues through Aug. 28 at the theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Call (313) 475-7902.

■ OUR TIME PRODUCTIONS
"The Destiny of Me," 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Aug. 27, outside courtyard of the Back Pocket Bar, 8832 Greenfield, 2 miles south of I-96 at Joy Road. Tickets \$12.50 available at the door or by calling (313) 582-6200.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

■ PLYMOUTH
Community band performs 8 p.m. Thursday, July 28 at Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth.

■ REDFORD
Bob DuRant, Dixieland band, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2 at Capitol Park, Hemingway at Capitol, west of Beech Daly, north of Plymouth Road.

■ LIVONIA
Joe Dunlop & the Elites, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 28; Janet Tenaj, sweet music with jazz beat, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Wilson Barn, Middlebelt at West Chicago. Call (313) 421-2000 for more information.

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<p>16</p> <p>7:30 PM</p> <p>Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico</p>	<p>20</p> <p>7:30 PM</p> <p>Back To The Future</p> <p>Featuring Don McLean, Jesse Collins Young, Tom Rush, Al Stewart, Jonathan Edwards & Steve Forbert</p>

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'Black Beauty' gallops into metro movie theaters

It is the late 19th century. In a lantern-lit stable on Fanner Grey's estate in the heartland of England, a new life begins. Two tiny hooves appear in the semi-darkness, promptly followed by a gleaming white star set into the middle of the foal's forehead.

Black Beauty is born. And the next two decades will thrust the horse on a personal odyssey taking him through good times and ill, good owners and bad, trusted friends and callous enemies, disasters both natural and man-made. For the rest of his life, the newcomer must depend almost entirely on humans. Trusting them, losing that trust—and getting it back again. From the beautiful lush green English countryside, to the tawdry, cobblestoned streets of London, Black Beauty will experience the

PREVIEW

best and worst of human nature, all the while seeking a safe place where he will be loved and treated with kindness.

Warner Bros.' "Black Beauty" opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters, is a sweeping adventure based on Anna Sewell's classic family novel. It was filmed entirely on location in Great Britain under the direction of Caroline Thompson, who also wrote the screenplay.

Although "Black Beauty" represents Thompson's debut as a director, she has already proven herself to be one of America's most celebrated and formidable screenwriters, with such acclaimed and successful motion pictures to her credits as "Edward Scissorhands," "The Addams Family," "Homeward Bound: The

Incredible Journey," "The Secret Garden" and "Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas."

Since its publication in 1877, "Black Beauty" has gone on to delight each succeeding generation, losing nothing in the passage of time. Previous film versions have chosen to focus more on the human characters, with Black Beauty fading into the background.

Thompson returns to the book's roots in her adaptation. "Black Beauty" is not a rebel horse," she said. "He's an incredibly generous and patient spirit. I've always had enormous amounts of sympathy and empathy for animals. They can't really communicate with us, but on the other hand, they have no choice but to be with us. And that's Black Beauty's dilemma in the story."

"Black Beauty" is rated G, all ages admitted.



Buddies: Joe Green (Andrew Knott) naps with his favorite charge, Black Beauty.

Lottery changes lives in romantic comedy

All Charlie Lang (Nicolas Cage) wants out of life are a few simple things: To be a good cop and a helpful neighbor, to love his wife and start a family. Muriel Lang (Rosie Perez) has different aspirations, however, all of them having to do with money. A brassy hairdresser with ambitions and pretensions galore, she wants out of Queens and into Manhattan; in short, she wants out of her life with Charlie. Then there's Yvonne Biasi (Bridget Fonda), a good-hearted waitress at a small TriBeCa coffee shop who's been driven into bankruptcy by her estranged husband.

The very day the court declares her bust, along comes Charlie looking for nothing more than lunch. Given his nature, Charlie can't help but notice that Yvonne's unhappy and tries to cheer her up. He's interrupted by police business, however, and as he gets ready to pay the check, he realizes he doesn't have enough cash for a tip. Waving the lottery ticket he just bought for his wife, he promises Yvonne that if he

PREVIEW

wins, he'll split the pot with her 50-50, and if he doesn't win, he'll still come back and leave her a tip.

Astonishingly, Charlie does win—to the tune of \$4 million. Even more astonishingly, he keeps his promise to Yvonne. His wife is furious, but the New York press is delighted and shines the media spotlight on this white knight cop and damsel-in-distress waitress in "It Could Happen to You," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

They've won big, but Charlie, Yvonne and Muriel find that instant wealth and fame change their lives in ways they could never have anticipated. Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda and Rosie Perez star in the romantic comedy "It Could Happen to You," a TriStar Pictures presentation of an Adelson/Baumgarten and Lobell/Bergman production directed by Andrew Bergman.



MYLES ARONOWITZ

Sudden wealth: Yvonne Biasi, a working-class waitress (Bridget Fonda) Charlie Lang (center), a New York City cop, and Charlie's ambitious wife, Muriel (Rosie Perez), share a \$4 million lottery prize in "It Could Happen To You."

Written by Emmy and Writers Guild Award winner Jane Anderson, the film "is not so much about, 'Would I give away that amount of money?'" says director Andrew Bergman. "It's, 'Would I keep my word, no matter what the outcome?' And if you don't keep your word, how do you feel about yourself?"

Part satiric, part inspirational, part flat-out funny, "It Could Happen To You" tackles those questions through the character of Charlie, who, in spite of the cynicism of contemporary society, really believes in old-fashioned phrases like "A promise is a promise" and "I gave my word."

Win tickets to take your family to see 'Andre'

Has an animal ever adopted your family? Was it a stray cat who refused to leave? A dog that followed you home? or a helpless bird that you cared for?

Write and tell us about your experience to win four tickets to take your family to a screening of "Andre" on Tuesday, Aug. 16. The film opens Wednesday, Aug. 17, at metro Detroit movie theaters.

The deadline to enter is Tuesday, Aug. 9. Winners will be notified by phone. There will be 10

winners, including a grand prize winner, who will receive four tickets each, and other surprises.

In addition to movie tickets, the grand prize winner will receive a 4-inch, plush replica of Andre the Seal and a movie poster. Observer & Eccentric employees and their families are not eligible.

Entries can be faxed to Keely Wygonik Taste/Entertainment editor (313) 591-7279 or dropped off by noon Tuesday, Aug. 9 at the front desk of our Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft or Birmingham

office, 805 East Maple, Birmingham.

Call (313) 953-2105 if you have any questions.

Send along a picture of your adopted pet, with a self-addressed stamped envelope if you like.

"Andre," set in Rockport, Maine in 1962, is the heart-warming epic story of a seal whose life became legend when he adopted

the Goodridge family. For many summers he journeyed hundreds of miles to be with his adopted family.

"Andre" a Paramount Pictures release, is rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children) for teen mischief, mild violence and language.

"AN EXCITING AND INTRIGUING FILM FOR ALL AGES, WHERE LOVE AND LASSIE CONQUER ALL."

Best Friends Are Forever.

LASSIE

PG

AMC EASTLAND 5	NOW PLAYING	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY
AMC WOODLAND	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	STAR GRATIOT	STAR LINCOLN PARK
STAR TAYLOR	STAR WINCHESTER	STAR WOODLAND
STAR OAKLAND	STAR 12 OAKS	STAR WEST RIVER
FORD WYONIK	MT. CLEMENS	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

"FOUR-STAR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT. Beautiful. Glorious. Uplifting."

"A very touching movie. Children will love it."

BLACK BEAUTY

WARNER BROS. Presents
ROBERT SHAPIRO Produces CAROLINE THOMPSON's "BLACK BEAUTY" SEAN BEAN DAVID THEWLIS "DANNY ELFMAN" ANNA SEWELL
ROBERT SHAPIRO and PETER MACGREGOR-SCOTT
Directed by CAROLINE THOMPSON

STARTS FRIDAY JULY 29TH

AMC OLD ORCHARD	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR.
AMC WOODLAND	BEACON EAST	GCC CANTON CINEMA
GCC NOWI TOWN CTR.	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
STAR GRATIOT	STAR ROCHESTER	STAR TAYLOR

Library features classics

Movies are shown at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Southfield Public Library during July and August in the Marcotte Room of the library. There is no admission. The library is in the Southfield Civic Center at 26000 Evergreen between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

Movies in the summer series include:

- August 2 - "To Catch A Thief" starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly.
- August 9 - "The Mouse That Roared" starring Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg.
- August 16 - "Jane Eyre" starring Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine and Margaret O'Brien.
- August 23 - "My Man Godfrey" starring David Niven, June Allyson and Martha Hyer.
- August 30 - "Alexander's Ragtime Band" starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Ethel Merman.

"THE BEST ROMANTIC COMEDY OF THE YEAR!"

"THIS SUMMER'S 'SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE'"

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

PG

STARTS FRIDAY, JULY 29TH

AMC BEL AIR	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC AMERICANA WEST
AMC STERLING CTR.	AMC WONDERLAND	GCC SOUTHFIELD CITY
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	GCC CANTON CINEMA
SHOWCASE	STAR GRATIOT	SHOWCASE
STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR TAYLOR	STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE
STAR FAIRLANE	STAR 12 OAKS	STAR WINCHESTER
		STAR WEST RIVER

GUMP HAPPENS

"A Mirac! The Film to Beat for Best of 1994! A skyrocketing swirl of imagination, humor and heart-stopping emotion... Fantastic comedy-drama. The journey leaves you dizzy and fulfilled. Tom Hanks... a flawless performance, and it makes the movie fly. Zemeckis' movie strikes emotional chords that most Hollywood filmmakers have never even heard. Richly moving."

Rob Campbell, NEWSHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

"Startling ingenuity and considerable wit. Whimsical fable. Hanks... superb performance."

Frank Brown, DETROIT FREE PRESS

"Two thumbs up. Very fun."

MARK A. BERRY

Tom Hanks is **Forrest Gump**

AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC MAPLE 3
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC WOODS 6	AMC CANTON
MAIN ART THEATRE	QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	STAR GRATIOT
STAR JOHN R	STAR LINCOLN PARK B	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR TAYLOR	STAR FAIRLANE	STAR WOODLAND
STAR 12 OAKS	STAR WEST RIVER	FORD WYONING DR

NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1994

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

More on 'Anna of Green Tarp'

The story so far

Anna, my lifelong, wild streak friend and her family pitched a tent near Traverse City in the Yogi Bear park. We joined up with them after battling lunch bugs, a colossal traffic snarl and rampant pessimism.

Between the tents, in the trees, Anna had strung up a little green tarp. I thought, "That's funny." Next, I pulled toddler Joe from a wading pool as he floated in it face down. Somewhat later (3:30 a.m.), I conducted a partial evacuation of our tent because of Carmen's S'mores overdose. At dawn, in the van with Carmen, as it began to pour, I pondered the logistics of making a camp breakfast in the rain. Later, I fried bacon and poured several glasses of orange juice in the shelter of that funny little green tarp.

And now we pick up the story as 11 campers finish eating under the tarp.

While Anna's husband, Tim, herded the children to the camp lodge to stay dry, my husband, Ron, Anna and I began dish cleaning. The rain persisted, actually, it intensified. The top of Anna's tent sagged miserably with the weight of the rain. She would duck out of the tarp every so often to run to her tent, push up its ceiling to get the water off, then return to rinse dishes.

After our dish rinsing water turned murky and was tossed, we invented a new system, using the resource without end - rain. It was coming down hard and the little green tarp needed flood control just like Anna's tent. So while Ron would do the water push thing, Anna would have a soapy dish at tarp's edge. Then, swoosh, a rinsed dish. We did notice little black pine cone specks in the cups and pans, but oh, well.

Throughout the washing of breakfast dishes, I persisted with my optimistic weather reports. "It's definitely clearing up," I would say. Then Anna would run to her tent again and push the rain water off. It was during her fifth push that she discovered a leak in the roof of her tent. And there was lots of water coming in, getting the sleeping bags all wet. I told her it would dry out in a little bit once that sun starts breaking through those thinning clouds right up there. Can't you see them yet? She couldn't.

We finished the dishes and dumped the wash water in the leaves. And the rain was definitely letting up. Really, it was. And so we piled into our vans and drove into the city where the Cherry Festival midway was set up. I knew right where it was; I had seen it during the traffic jam the day before.

Gravitron spirit

Anna saw the Gravitron ride first and ran to get in line. Now this was the Anna I remembered. We each grabbed a couple of our kids and climbed aboard. The ride started up and we were flying to the moon with a tremendous G-force that held our bodies against the wall even when the floor fell away. We screamed; we laughed; we strained our neck muscles. It was great.

Then it started to pour again. But we still had fudge to buy and cherries, too. What would be the sense to come all that way and not get Doug Murdick's fudge and some fresh-picked cherries? We piled into the van and set out on our mission. The fudge was easy; we bought that in town. But the cherries - we had to hunt for them. We finally found them, just picked and washed by the rain itself, and piled high at a stand shaped like a cherry in the middle of a field overlooking the bay. And that was perfect.

And the sun came out!

Later that afternoon when we were preparing supper back at the camp, Yogi Bear and Boo Boo stopped by in their golf cart. The children, especially the younger ones, were delighted to see the giant fuzzy creatures. One of the older ones, though, made some comment about Yogi's big butt. Yogi and Boo Boo cut their visit short, hopped back in the golf cart, and drove to the next camp site.

Stormy weather

We ate out hot dogs and hamburgers with all the fixins' under a partly sunny sky. By the time we started to clean up, though, it was a barely sunny sky. Ron and baby Jack took off for the laundry room, nestled somewhere in the woods to check on Carme's sleeping bag and pillow case which, it turns out, desperately needed laundering. Anna and I stayed to clean dishes with real rinse water and talk about O.J. Simpson. Now there was a guy with REAL TROUBLES. And I don't think sunny days or a washing machine will help him.

Just as we were drying the last pan, thunder began rolling and rolling through the forest. I was sure it was just heat thunder or something. Anna yelled to Tim to start breaking camp because that tent of theirs just wouldn't do in the

See FAMILY ROOM, 5C

Small world

Miniatures turn grief into artistry

Janet Cavanaugh lost interest in life when her son was killed in an automobile accident, but with the help of her husband, Joseph, she discovered a hobby that let her channel her grief into creative energy.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

You could call this a love story. When Janet Cavanaugh first picked up a needle and embroidery thread to craft one of her miniature Oriental rugs, it was to help heal a broken heart.

A lot of tears went into the rugs, which have won a drawer full of blue ribbons at the Wayne County and Michigan State fairs. The 8½-by-11-inch Tabriz, valued at \$3,200, took nine months and 200,000 stitches to complete.

But the story doesn't begin with the rugs, it begins with a loving husband . . . and a doll house.

Joseph Cavanaugh had become deeply concerned about his wife of nearly 50 years after their 32-year-old son Michael died in an automobile accident in 1980. Janet had all but given up eating and sleeping.

While on vacation the couple, who have two grown daughters, Linda and Laurie, visited a toy store in search of a little something to take back to the grandchildren. Instead, the Cavanaughs returned to the Redford home they've shared since 1946 with a large scale doll house for Janet.

"I didn't take it (her son's death) too well; I went to bed every night crying. He survived 3½ years in Vietnam only to come home and be killed," said the 69-year-old grandmother of five. "The doll house was kind of a therapy."

As Joseph began the construction work, Janet hand crafted the Oriental rugs with intricate designs under a lighted magnifying glass to warm the doll house.

"Right away I got started making the needle punch Oriental rugs for the 'Orphan Annie' mansion. It's done with embroidery thread, using one thread at a time to make the loops. Once that's



Tiny task: While her husband did the construction, Janet Cavanaugh worked on the furnishings for her "Orphan Annie" mansion dollhouse.

done, you cut the loops and shave it down until you get that nap Oriental rugs are known for," said Janet.

"She sat night after night making those tiny rugs. Even the experts told her she did an excellent job," said Joseph.

The Cavanaughs immediately began collecting furnishings for the doll house. Janet, and an array of artists from around the country, hand made most of the miniature paintings, chest of drawers, driftwood coffee table, cedar chest and full set of dominoes neatly stacked side by side in a box.

Valued collection

The remaining Lilliputian accessories like clay flower pots and yard tools were purchased at major craft outlets in the area. They estimate the current value of the house, complete with a bronze after Remington's famous "End of the Trail" American Indian slumped in defeat on horseback, at nearly \$5,800.

"With miniatures you're constantly collecting. It's a fascinating hobby ranking third in the U.S. only after stamps and coins," said Janet. "Ninety-five percent of the miniature is hand crafted. Many were bought at shows from arti-

sans from as far away as California to as close as Judy Shellhass in Plymouth."

"You should go to the shows held twice a year at the Holiday Inn at I-275 and 6 Mile," added Joseph. "What they do will really amaze you."

Bell pulls, Home Sweet Home wall hangings and a Victorian fire screen were all done in petit point by Cavanaugh for the doll house. From there it was a hop, skip and a jump for Cavanaugh to take up a variety of therapeutic needle arts, including the Japanese bunka cm

See MINIATURES, 3C



Blue ribbons: Hundreds of thousands of stitches have gone into Cavanaugh's fair-winning miniature Oriental rugs.

Volunteers get ready for fair's opening day

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

The smell of popcorn, cotton candy and barn animals is in the air, so grab the kids and hop in the car. It's time for the 48th annual Wayne County Fair.

From 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Aug. 9-13 dozens of carnival rides, competitions and grandstand events will descend on the 40-acre fair grounds at I-94 (exit 190) and Belleville Road.

"It's a typical country fair that they can see the animals, enjoy the rides and the entertainment, and it's all family oriented. It's all

geared to the kids," said publicity person Karen Slebodnik of Wayne.

Admission is \$3 for adults until 5 p.m., after 5 p.m. it's \$5. Children ages 6-14 are \$1, with those under six admitted free.

Two special days have been set aside this year. On Aug. 9, senior citizens will be admitted for free until 5 p.m. Children ages 6-14 will be admitted free on Aug. 11.

"This year we have a complete change of entertainment as far as our grandstand events," said Slebodnik. "On Tuesday we'll have

See FAIR TIME, 3C

AIDS law center aims at justice for all

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Don't look for the red cape of a super hero hanging from Aaron Pennington's shoulders even though he's been there to help people in need.

Pennington is the staff attorney for the Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services' AIDS Law Center, a project aimed at providing compassionate legal services to AIDS/HIV positive residents, their partners and families.

The idea for the project came from WCNLS volunteer Damian Blansjaar. A native of Amsterdam, the Netherlands, he lobbied WCNLS executive director Linda Bernard that there was a legitimate need for legal services where AIDS patients could go where the attorney would not be afraid of them or discriminate against them.

Bernard saw the point Blansjaar was trying to make. "The minute a person tests positive for HIV, they need to get their legal rights straightened

out," Bernard said. "Moreover, since the HIV positive client has the ability to hand out a death sentence and possibly be criminally prosecuted, they must be adequately counseled to be legally responsible for their actions."

"Legally, ethically and morally, it is not right for those with the ability to pay to have their needs looked after while the indigent cannot. Both will die, so both should receive equal legal services as well."

Pennington also can relate to what Blansjaar wanted.

"I know AIDS is a problem with some attorneys," he said. "When I tell them what I do, some attorneys ask if I'm not afraid. So I know there's a need because there are still attorneys out there who are afraid of AIDS."

Funded by grants from the city of Detroit and the federal government, ALC hung out its shingle in August 1993, offering free legal services to res-

idents affected by AIDS in seven southeastern Michigan counties - Wayne (including the city of Detroit), Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Lapeer, Livingston and St. Clair counties.

An advisory council guides the work of the center and among its members are Randall Pope, chief of the HIV/AIDS Section of the State Department of Public Health; Dr. Ali Nvqi, director of the AIDS research and education program at Wayne State University; Joan Fields, AIDS coordinator for the Detroit Health Department, and Dr. Lawrence Crane, medical director of the HIV/AIDS program at the Detroit Medical Center.

Pennington didn't have to wait very long for his first client.

"As soon as we hung out the sign, they were knocking down the door," said Pennington. "The initial grant was to provide legal services to 30

See LAW CENTER, 5C

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue

FINGERPRINTING

Parents can have their children fingerprinted by the Plymouth Township Police 4-6 p.m. Sunday, July 31, at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 North Territorial Road. The police will give parents the fingerprints to keep on file at home. For more information, call (313) 455-2300.

PRAISEFEST

Detroit's Hart Plaza will be filled with the heart, soul and spirit of gospel music at the third annual Motor City PraiseFest 5-11 p.m. Friday, July 29, 2-11 p.m. Saturday, July 30, and 2-9 p.m. Sunday, July 31. Performing will be Wanda Nero Butler, Derrick Brinkley, Revived, Greater Emanuel Mass Choir, War on Sin, Evangelist Esther Smith, Fred Hammond and RFC, Robert Turner and the Silver Hear Singers, Herman Harris and the Voices of Faith and Faith, Hope and Love, to name a few. The PraiseFest is free. For more information, call Kelle Morse Libanow or Bev Smith at (313) 459-6969.

RADIO SHOWS

WAAM 1600 AM's radio show "What is This Christian Science and Who are These Christian Scientists?" continues throughout the summer at 9 a.m. Sundays. Upcoming shows will be "How do Christian Scientists feel about wealth?" on July 31, "Is Christian Science adequate care for children?" on Aug. 7, "Why would anyone join the Christian Science church as an adult?" on Aug. 14, "Why don't Christian Scientists mix prayer with medicine?" on Aug. 21, "What are Christian Science nurses?" on Aug. 28, "What kind of person was Mary Baker Eddy really?" on Sept. 4, "Media Coverage of Christian Science" on Sept. 11, "Why don't Christian Scientists take medicine?" on Sept. 18, and "Is it possible to heal without medicine?" on Sept. 25.

INQUIRY CLASSES

The Rev. Francis Cusack will be the speaker at inquiry classes 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 3, 10

and 17, in the West Detroit Vicariate Education Center of St. Hilary Parish, 23749 Elmira, one block east of Telegraph and one block south of Plymouth Road, Redford. The classes are for people who want to know about the Catholic Faith. To register, call (313) 533-1560.

TEEN DANCES

Junior high and senior high school students are invited to attend "Saturday Night in the Park" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Aug. 6, Aug. 20, and Sept. 10. School identification cards must be shown. For more information, call Newburg United Methodist Church at (313) 422-0149.

CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

Charles Frost will discuss "The Challenge of Change" at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Biofeedback expert the Rev. Bill Kozy will talk about "Things Hope For Unseen" at the same times Sunday, Aug. 14.

Guest speakers will also be featured at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday nights in August - "No! No! These Are Requirements, Not Just Goals!" with John Hobart Aug. 3, "Mastering One Lesson Will Affect Our Energy Fields" with Pat Rollin Aug. 10, "There is no Body/Mind Connection - Explore Yourself as a Multidimensional Being" with Rollin on Aug. 17.

The Rev. Gene Sorensen will hold an "Old Fashioned United Healing Service" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24. Sorensen is inviting participants to "come ready, willing, receptive and open to the powerful spoken word of healing affirmations."

For more information, call the church at (313) 421-1760.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Renee Papelian will perform as part of the Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8, at the Farmington Hills library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads. She is a worship leader at her local church and is also involved in leading worship at retreats and seminars. She is the Intercessory Prayer Chairwoman at her local Aglow chapter. For

more information, call (810) 626-5955.

BETHANY WEST

Bethany West, a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through a peer ministry, will have a Hawaiian luau dance (casual dress) at 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church on West Chicago, east of Inkster Road, Redford. For more information, call Karen at (313) 261-3602 or Kathy at 584-1158.

The chapter will have support group meetings at 7 p.m. beginning Sept. 7. For information, call Sue at (313) 562-2805.

TOOLEY CONCERT

Tracy and Wendy Tooley will perform at 7 p.m. Aug. 13 at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. Call (810) 476-8222 for more information.

FELLOWSHIP PICNIC

Newburg United Methodist Church's Fidelis Fellowship Class will hold its summer picnic at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Bring a dish to pass, lawn chairs and a card table. For more information, call (313) 422-0149.

STEVE GREEN CONCERT

Internationally known contemporary Christian artist Steve Green will perform at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago in Redford, on Friday, Aug. 19. The 1985 Dove Award winner for Male Vocalist of the Year, Green has made numerous appearances on Billy Graham's national and international crusades. For more information, call (313) 255-3333.

FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Daly Road in Redford Township will hold a flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, with more than 40 booths. For more information, call the church at (313) 534-4907.

PARTNERSHIP PICNIC

Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia will hold its second annual Partnership Picnic at Kent Lake Park beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27. For more information, call (313) 525-9379.

Perfection may never come

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

Our souls desire a perfect world. The story of Adam and Eve in which they are ejected out of a state of perfection is the story for us all. We dream of a life that is perfect. I remember a woman telling me that when she moved into a new house she believed that she could make the interior look perfect. She never achieved her goal. She learned something as a result of the difficulties of this task. I remember a friend who had bought a new car. It was to all appearances perfect. Then there was that day of the first bump. He was very disturbed. His perception of perfection had ended.

Within this dream of perfection is the kernel of something wonderful. The good core is ultimately a desire for God. St. Augustine said it this way: "We are restless until we rest in Thee O God." We are restless for perfection. Beauty gives clue. Art attempts to represent something like the perfect insight into life. Sometimes our feeling of love is a taste of this perfection. Yet, soon the perfect moment has fled and we are again in a quandary.

True religion has this eschatological dimension. This simply

means that we have already tasted the perfect reality given to us by God, but we have not yet experienced it fully. Now I see in part, then I shall see in full, even as God sees me perfectly.

We are designed to seek after perfection and yet never to reach it in this life. This is good, but it can also be frustrating. Recently a colleague pointed out to me that my greatest strengths were also my greatest weaknesses. For example, I have a pretty good intellectual capacity. Yet, some would say that I am too intellectual, which to them appears that I am aloof. I have realized some tendencies in my life need to be balanced by other aspects of my being. This is an ongoing challenge.

We can seek wholeness but perfection will never come in this life. We are fortunate that perfection is impossible. Our souls grow through reflection upon our imperfection. Our souls thrive by the dialogue we do within us about our own imperfections in relation to God's perfection.

If we recognize sin, we will also be able to recognize God's healing. Without this knowledge of sin, we would otherwise have to call these painful things evil. Without sin, we would have to say that other people, and even we ourselves at times, are evil. This would be the ultimate curse for, if this were true, there would be no hope. Evil would never go away.

There is the story of the pastor who preached on the subject, "You Are Accepted." After the sermon, a man walked up to the pastor and asked if he had done terrible things. The man recited a list of awful things he had done. The pastor, with some hesitation, said "Yes, I accept you because God accepts you." Then the man said, "Well, actually though you cannot see my true identity because of plastic surgery, I am Adolf Hitler. Do you still accept me?"

There is a kind of sin that is larger than the individual. We may call this a corporate power of evil. Within an individual, imperfection can be very terrible, yet there is still an image of God in this person. When we call this imperfection "sin," we imply that God's healing is potentially available to transform this life. There is always cause for hope.

Sin is tragedy, pain and brokenness. Yet we know that when we call this condition sin, it can be healed. We know healing is possible, if we have reflected upon life within our souls. We know sin can be healed by the forgiving presence of God.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1878, on a Touch-Tone phone.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Items for this calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

STARK ROAD GOSPEL

Stark Road Gospel Hall will have its vacation Bible time for children ages 4-12 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 1-5 at the church, 9280 Stark, Livonia. Children will enjoy Bible stories, songs, crafts and snacks. To register or for more information, call (313) 525-4183 or (313) 425-4910.

FIRST BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will have its vacation Bible school, "Code J.E.S.U.S.," for kindergartners through fifth graders 7-8:45 p.m. Aug. 1-5 at the church, 45000 N. Territorial. There will be a kickoff pinewood derby and fingerprinting by the Plymouth Township police 4-6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 31. The public is invited to take advantage of the fingerprinting program. For more information, call (313) 455-2300.

FIRST NAZARENE

The Detroit First Church of the

Nazarene will have its vacation Bible school, "Marketplace A.D. 29," for children age 3 through the sixth grade, 7-9 p.m. Aug. 1-4 at the church, on Haggerty just north of Eight Mile. On each of the four days, children will learn Jewish customs, wear authentic tunics and cross the desert in a caravan. They will also make items like bricks, ropes or crafts and exchange their Jewish currency for refreshments and treats. It will conclude with a family festival on the church grounds. To register, call (810) 348-7600.

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	\$4240	\$2544

- Pennsylvania House
- Bob Timberlake
- King Hickory
- Hickman
- Hitchcock
- Howard Miller
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NEW VOICES

MARK and JULIE HILLARD of Scottsdale, Ariz., announce the birth of **JACOB MARK** May 11 at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital in Scottsdale. He has a brother, Dustin, 8. Grandparents are Ralph and Janet Gaiffa of Livonia and Jerry and Carol Hillard of Simi Valley, Calif.

DANIEL and LAURA McHUGH of Canton announce the birth of **TIMOTHY RICHARD** July 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Alexandria Marie. Grandparents are Raymond and Judith Sturdy Jr. of Plymouth and Richard and Peggy McHugh of Van Wert, Ohio. Great-grandparents are Leland Kennedy of Livonia and Raymond and Beverly Lundy Sr. of Farmington Hills.

JOHN and ALLYSON TODD of Garden City announce the birth of **SHELBY LEE** July 1 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a brother, Jacob Henry. Grandparents are Ray and Ruth Nanchett and Cilly and Shirley Tod, all of Garden City.

PAUL and KELLY GREEN of Garden City announce the birth of **KATIE MICHELLE** June 29 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a brother, Jonathon. Grandparents are Mike and Mary Green of Garden City and Larry and Beth Tischler of Roscommon.

MARK and AUDREY EVANS of Westland announce the birth of **ALAYNA KATHERINE** July 2 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Mark E. Evans of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kovach of Southgate.

CARL and MARY SHINABARGAR of Livonia announce the birth of **ZACHARY WAYNE** July 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a brother, Chadwick, and a sister, Kayla. Grandparents are Raymond Mazur and Wayne and Alice Shinabargar.

JON and EILEEN QUEEN of Plymouth announce the birth of **NATHAN DANIEL** June 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

PAUL and KAREN ROBERTS of Canton announce the birth of triplets, **WILLIAM JOSEPH, JANIE LOUISE** and **SOPHIE PAULINE**, May 17 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Joseph and Bertha Eszenyi of Canton and Steve and Jane Roberts of Dearborn.

BILL and KIM CONKLIN of Plymouth announce the birth of **MICHAEL WILLIAM** July 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Writer does everything with passion



LORENE GREEN

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES
Dear Lorene, I often read your column and am finally writing in hopes of having my handwriting analyzed. I've been told by many that they either like my handwriting or that it is a bit different. With continued comments, such as these my curiosity continues to grow. So, I'm writing to find out what exactly my writing reveals about my personality.

I'm 33 years old and right handed. I do believe that an individual's handwriting is as unique as they are and am very anxious to learn a little bit more about myself.

I'm in the process of a career change and am having difficulty deciding what to do. Perhaps your input will give me better insight.
Thank you for your time!
K.P., Livonia

The picture of an intense young woman quickly comes into focus as I peruse this handwriting sample. Everything she does is with a passion!

Experiences remain with her for a long time. Forgiving and forgetting does not come easily. She remembers slights and hurts that have occurred in the past and is

on the defensive to prevent anyone from taking advantage of her. I recall an interesting bit of advice I received once, and it seems appropriate here: "Think of yesterday as a canceled check; today as cash, and tomorrow as a promissory note."

This woman is busy and active. A routine existence or long periods of inactivity would certainly meet with low tolerance, better insight.

Speaking of tolerances, I see some impatience in this handwriting. It is directed outward, possibly toward those who are not as mentally sharp as she.

Her strong right-ward slant is goal oriented. The consistency shows sustained pursuit of a goal. Very early in life this woman had a need for independence. To gain this, she may have been rebellious and she did not view the parental figures as united in their nurturing. She may still be struggling with this.

An inordinate amount of rigidity in this handwriting also permeates her personality. Her manner is often inflexible. No deviation of schedule is welcomed. A signature is the image the writer wishes to convey to other people. So one has to wonder why her first name is illegible. Does she want to be an enigma to others?

The caution inherent in many word endings is a contradiction to an otherwise rapid operator. However, it can serve as a protection from hasty actions.

The ability to stand alone if necessary and rely on her own inner convictions can be seen. She can also initiate and act on her own ideas. When a new solution to an old problem is needed she is probably the one to find it.

The originality of this writing indicates her talents are multifaceted. She can create unusual things or situations.

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The caution inherent in many word endings is a contradiction to an otherwise rapid operator. However, it can serve as a protection from hasty actions.

Seemingly, our writer places great importance on her role in day-to-day activities and social relationships. She needs praise and acceptance to fill her ego needs and compensate for feelings of inadequacy she appears to harbor. Inwardly, she may not be as self-confident as she would like the world to believe.

I can see music and physical activities as sources of relaxation for this dynamo.

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. Signature, handedness and age are all helpful. And objective feedback is always welcomed.

Seminar focus is AIDS awareness

Tammy Boccomino lives with HIV; her young son Michael has AIDS. Boccomino's second husband and her oldest son are free of HIV. The family lives every hour of every day not knowing how much time they have left together.

Boccomino could have just continued on with what remains of her life, but she chose to make a difference. She has a mission to educate the public. She wants to save lives.

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County will feature Tammy Boccomino at a free AIDS awareness seminar at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, in the Harrison School Auditorium, 6701 Harrison St., south of Warren and east of Middlebelt, Garden City.

The program is open to people all ages, but it is of particular interest to teens and young adults. The highest risk category for HIV is the ages 15-25.

Boccomino contracted HIV from her drug-addicted first hus-

band who died from AIDS more than two years ago. Unaware that she had the virus, Boccomino passed the disease to her son Michael during her pregnancy.

She now spends tireless hours working to educate the community on HIV and AIDS. She has made appearances on Sally Jesse Raphael's television talk show, local radio talk shows and "Kelly & Company." She is an active speaker at the State of Michigan Subcommittee on AIDS, has talked to President Bill Clinton about AIDS, and is active in HIV support groups.

"AIDS is a devastating killer disease which does not discriminate against its victims; it seems as if AIDS has affected everyone," said Maureen Butrico, executive director for Hospice Services. "We are seeing more AIDS patients in our Hospice program, and based upon our mission to educate the community on health matters, we offer this free."

"Perhaps the information presented will help save lives."

Miniatures from page 1C

broidery for which she has also won awards at the fairs.

"It takes precision to do Japanese bunka. It's very big in Canada. I got into that so the miniatures took a back seat for a while," said Janet, who works three days a week for Kelly Services.

Since those painful days 14 years ago, Joseph's loving purchase has gone from providing therapy to become a pleasurable pastime. Four years ago the Cavanaugh bought an additional doll house, half the size of the "Orphan Annie" mansion.

"It's more moveable to cart and

carry. You pick it up and move it into the next room and you're able to watch television while you're working," said Janet.

A craft missed

As far as the Oriental rugs, Cavanaugh has missed making them of late. It seems a few years back Fran and Don Neehan's New Jersey company, which made the patterns and kits, went out of business.

"If I wanted to make any more of the rugs, I can't. The stencils for the regular sized rugs are too big. Maybe someone knows if there's something out there as far

as a replacement. I'd be glad to hear about it."

The big doll house sits in temporary disarray now. It's in the middle of renovations. All of the miniature furnishings have been carefully placed in boxes and stored under the couple's bed.

Joseph is in the process of wiring the Victorian style mansion for lights after tearing out the wallpaper. Lighting was primitive when he bought the doll house, designed after the Illinois home belonging to the originator of the "Orphan Annie" comic strip, for Janet.

"I enjoy the constructing, work-

ing with my hands," said Joseph.

Two years ago a series of setbacks besieged the Cavanaughs, slowing down completion of the project. Janet broke both wrists while roller skating, and Joseph had to undergo bypass surgery. But one day soon, Janet hopes to retrieve the house's tiny trappings from under the bed.

"I'm trying to get the 'Orphan Annie' together again. No, the pain of losing my son hasn't gone away, but the doll house and miniatures helped."

And that was all that Joseph ever wanted.

Fair Time from page 1C

pony pulling; Wednesday Figure 8 car racing with Sonny Hall; Thursday the Laradoes, a '50s-'60s group, Friday the Pirates of the Mississippi, a country western band, and Young Country will be out there doing live remote radio.

"Closing out the fair on Saturday will be the Wagon Wheel Pro-

fessional Rodeo."

Artists and crafters will compete for ribbons in first to sixth place, and minimal cash prizes for first through third place in a variety of categories, including pencil drawing, sculpture, watercolor, pastel, photography, ceramics, china painting, counted cross stitch, quilting, knitting, crochet-

ing, weaving, clothing, jewelry, baskets, stained glass, dolls and furniture.

"Every year our art area is building up; we had 50 artworks last year," said Sledobnik. "There's a special section set aside where the disabled compete within their own section, and another area where kids can enter

without a fee in the Youth Building."

You'll be able to watch as amateur and professional gardeners compete for the largest tomato, pumpkin, and rose, or stop by and smell the cakes and candy made by competitors in the baking section, or the sweet pickles put up by competitors.

Take The Next Step At Wayne State University...

If you are ready to take that next step toward earning your four-year degree, we are ready for you.

Last year approximately 5,000 students transferred to WSU from some 500 community colleges and four-year schools across the country. They are taking classes at our main campus in the University Cultural Center in Detroit or on one of our satellite campuses while others go to our University Center at Macomb Community College.

Some of the reasons students come to Wayne State:

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- Cost — the only Michigan public university with a negative increase in tuition costs over the past decade based on inflation
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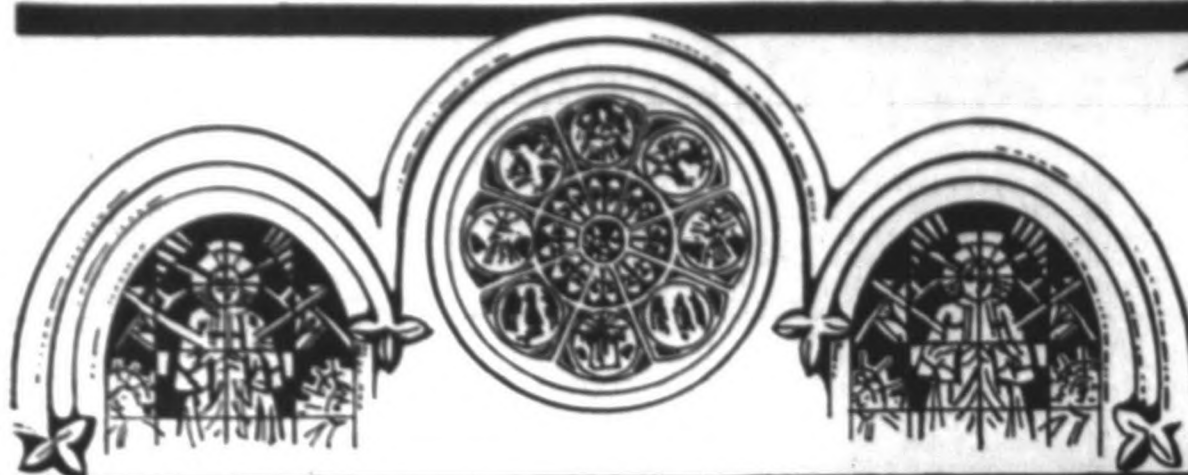
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BAPTIST

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.



H.L. Petty
Pastor

July 31st

11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Guest: Rev. Dan Cavin

Guest: Rev. Dan Cavin

A Church That's Concerned About People

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia

Church - 522-6830 School/Day Care - 513-8413

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor



Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
"Sharing the Love of Christ"
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Streets, Northville

T. Lubeck, Pastor

L. Kinne, Associate Pastor

Church 349-3140 - School 349-3148

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY

532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor

Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School

5885 Venoy

1 1/2 Mi. N. of Ford Rd. Westland

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.

Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor

Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424

Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Laurence Wito

WORSHIP WITH US

Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M.

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M.

Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade

Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.



In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road

Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff

261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Redford Township

Loia Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Worship Services

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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 P.M.

July 31st

"Nothing Wasted"

Pastor Nelson preaching

Pastors William E. Nease, Mack E. Sommers

Minister for Children Sharon Soop

Director of Music Donita Gleason



7 Mile Road

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(Independent Baptist)

Sundays 10:00 A.M. Cantor in Conference Room

12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 988

Farmington Hills, MI 313-528-0818 or 553-4994

This church is in the LINE of the churches of Christ and His apostles. These local churches practicing IMMERSION in water after a profession of faith in Jesus Christ as the Son of God. Though BAPTIST in practice, they had EARLY names throughout history. We call this church by its LOCAL NAME as were the churches in the N.Y. We welcome you.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

22845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Bks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-2293

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

Wed. Family Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

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EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road

Livonia, Michigan 48154

421-8451

Mon. - Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes

Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist

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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

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The Rev. Emory F. Grubbs, Vicar

The Rev. Margaret Hask, Assistant

Summer Schedule

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery

& Bible Study for the handicapped

CATHOLIC

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Vicinity of St. Pius X • Traditional Latin Mass

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Mass Schedule

Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. • Sat. 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Mass: 7:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.

Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

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Law center from page 1C

people; by the end of this month (June) we'll have helped 190."

What helped was cooperative relationships developed with organizations like the AIDS Care Connection, AIDS Consortium, Michigan Protection and Advocacy, Project Simon and Survival House. These days a majority of the referrals come to the center by way of those groups.

The center provides a comprehensive range of free legal services, including:

- Probate law — wills, powers of attorney, designations of patient advocates (living wills), guardianships and probate of estates.
- Consumer law — bankruptcy, collection actions and utility shut-offs.
- Income maintenance law — social security disability and supplemental security incomes.
- Housing law — housing discrimination, lockouts and evictions.
- Individual rights law — health status disclosure and discrimination in employment, housing, insurance or health care.

In addition, the ALC staff also does a series of legal rights seminars for AIDS patients and their families.

Some of the center's work has included successfully stopping a collection agency from using harassing techniques to collect a student loan from an AIDS patient who had become disabled and intervening on behalf of an AIDS patient whose confidentiality had been breached by the staff of a homeless shelter where he was receiving services.

Pennington also has found that a lot of the questions can be answered with a half-hour phone call. Some of the work involves referrals and advice. At present he is able to make referrals within the agency, but knows at some point he will have to utilize the private attorney involvement program, but not before the attorneys receive some training.

"Attorneys need to be sensitive to the issues," he said. "When you have a client who is terminally ill you can't sit on anything. He could be gone in three weeks."

"I know clients who would not reveal their HIV status to just any Jo Schmoie who might release this information."

The Carson City, Mich., native has always wanted to use the law to help the underdog and to help

make the world a better place. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan and taught for one year before deciding to go to law school at Wayne State University.

After graduating from there in 1991, Pennington signed on as a public defender, specializing in consumer law. It was a good training ground for his current position. His clients were also poor and in need of help.

"It's really amazing what people go through," he said. "They get sick and their life falls apart. And the number of problems people face blows my mind. Many just need someone to talk to."

"A lot of it is guiding them through some really tough times. I tell them to focus on staying healthy and I'll take care of as much as I can."

With a highly successful first year, the center has landed grants for a second year, including money from the State Bar of Michigan's Interest on Lawyers Trust Account Fund. With any luck, the center will be able to add a second attorney to help, freeing up time to do research, Pennington said. He's well aware of the potential for burnout. He knows he could "get consumed by this stuff."

"This virus is not going to go away; I think it's going to be around for years and years," he said. "People may live longer, but it's still going to affect their lives, so some people's attitudes are going to have to change."

"I believe we have to do everything in our power to ensure that HIV positive individuals are treated with dignity and respect not only in terms of medical treatment and prevention, but also in terms of a 'legal care crisis' of universal proportions," Bernard added. "It is inappropriate to treat HIV positive persons as a statistic, as if they don't count anymore."

"What will we tell our children we did to solve the AIDS crisis? My answer will be that we used every legal means at our disposal to ensure that our clients could live as full a life as they are able."

The Wayne County Neighbors Legal Services' AIDS Law Center is at 3802 Cadillac Tower, Detroit. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for walk-in and telephone intake. For more information, call 962-0466.

Family room from page 1C

storm that was coming what with that leak in it and all. Anna, where is your sense of adventure? That fly to the moon spirit? The Gravitron gumption? Gone, it seemed.

And so, with a tremendous flurry of activity, their campsite was cleared. Just as she and Tim were loading the last cooler in the van, Ron and baby Jack returned from the laundry room under a storm-blackened sky and relentless thunder. A snap decision was made. We, too, would be leaving. Abandoning ship as it were. High-tailing it out of there.

Organization went clean out the window. Bushel Basket 1 had Bushel Basket 2 items crammed in it willy nilly. The leftover watermelon was crushed under the lantern. The wet towels were thrown on top of Doug Murdick's fudge. The tent billowed and wouldn't fold because in our haste we hadn't opened the windows before pulling up the stakes. So it was shoved in, billows and all.

Lightning was splitting the air all around us and trees, too, from the sound of it. Some of our children screamed, while others wailed. And then the first tremen-

dous drop of rain fell just as we slammed closed the back doors of the van. The skies opened up and the trees danced a wild dance and the lightning flashed and cracked everywhere. Anna screamed through her open window, imploring us to stay at her house in Grand Rapids for that night and not attempt going all the way back to Plymouth in the storm. So we did.

We drove through lightning storm after lightning storm, torrential rains, thunder so loud we couldn't hear each other talk, a tornado near Cadillac. Before the stroke of midnight on that wild Fourth of July, we were at last safe in Anna's house.

Safe. Anna. Two words that had never seemed to go together before. But there she stood now — the practical one, the sensible, down-to-earth one, the one with the green tarp.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Judson-Crosby

Elizabeth Ann Crosby and John Pike Judson Jr. were married June 25 in Peachtree Christian Church, Atlanta, Ga., by the Rev. James Collins.

She is the daughter of Dennis and Sharon Crosby of Farmington Hills and he is the son of John and Charmaine Judson of Lake Wylie, S.C.

The bride is a graduate of Morgan Park Academy in Chicago and Clemson University with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. She is employed by Amoco Chemical Co. in Charleston, S.C.

The groom is a graduate of Clemson University with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He will continue his education in the master's degree program at Clemson University this fall.

Cynthia Davis served as her sister's matron of honor with bridesmaids Elizabeth Hutto, Joanna Madril, Jennifer Morris, Susan Sigaloff and Peggy Terrant.

Dietrich-Paesani

Angelina Amedea Paesani of Redford and Philip Dietrich of Detroit were married May 14 in Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses by Brother Tom Wagner. She is the daughter of Danny and Shirley Paesani of Redford and he is the son of James and Sandy Dietrich of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Thurston High School and is employed by Holiday Inn in Livonia as a hostess.

Her fiancé is a self-employed

Wojan-Lenox

Laurie Elizabeth Lenox and Scott Alan Wojan were married Oct. 23, 1993, in Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia by the Rev. James Kilgore. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Lenox of Livonia and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kip Linklater of Port Sheldon, Mich.

The bride and groom are both graduates of the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan.

The bride is employed by Ford Motor Co. as a design engineer and the groom is employed by NTN Technical Center as a new product development engineer.

Kendra Schou served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Jennifer Lenox, Beverly Cazan, Anne Pierini and Barbara Goffman.

Mark VanGonderen served as best man with groomsmen Mark Wojan, Jim Lenox, Scott Ashford

Aldrich-Nash

Brenda Lynn Nash and Steven John Aldrich were married May 14 in Laurel Manor Wedding Chapel in Livonia. She is the daughter of Allan and Carol Nash of Garden City and he is the son of Kathy Helmick of Howell and Eugene Aldrich of Redford.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and attends Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Frank's Nursery in Garden City.

The groom is a graduate of Garden City High School and is in the U.S. Air Force. He received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Barbara Nash served as her sister's maid of honor with bridesmaid Sherri Aldrich, sister of the bridegroom.

The groom's uncle, Mark Aldrich, a U.S. Marine, served as best man with the groom's father, Eugene Aldrich, serving as groomsmen.

Brother of the bridegroom Scott



Derek Judson served as his brother's best man with groomsmen David Crosby, brother of the bride, Rufus Judson, Greg Babayak, Chris Gross and Scott Likins.

The couple received guests at the Colony Square Crown Room in Atlanta before leaving on a trip to the Caribbean. They are making their home in Isle of Palms, S.C.

Lindeman-Davis

Lisa Diane Davis and David John Lindeman were married May 14 in First United Methodist Church in Garden City by the Rev. Gary Damon. She is the daughter of Alan and Joanne McDermott of Livonia and he is the son of Ray and Eileen Lindeman of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Churchill High School and received a nursing degree from Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Providence Hospital, Southfield.

The groom is a graduate of Churchill High School and is employed by Center Tire in Farmington Hills.

Tatiana Scavnicky served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Shellie Moore and Deanna Hurson.

Mike Carr served as best man with groomsmen Bob Burkheiser and Eric Tolsdorf.



Clint McDermott and Mark Mendoza served as ushers.

The couple received guests at Joy Manor in Westland before leaving on a Western Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Westland.

ENGAGEMENTS

Adzima-Schiesser

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adzima of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Marie, to Jody Richard Schiesser, the son of Richard and Donna Schiesser of Wilson, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Ladywood High School and Western Michigan University. She recently accepted a job as a pediatric occupational therapist at Memorial Medical Center in Savannah, Ga.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bark-River Harris High School. He attended the University of Michigan and is now part owner of SABIA Corporation, a computer software development company. He is also a writer.

An August wedding is planned at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Ann Arbor.

Gibbons-Burgener

Kevin and Faith Nelson of Plymouth and Thomas and Karen Gibbons, also of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Noel, to Kenneth Richard Burgener, the son of Glen and Darlene Burgener of Constantine, Mich.

The bride-to-be, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, received her doctor of veterinary medicine from Michigan State University in 1991. She is currently employed by MSU while pursuing a doctoral degree in large animal clinical sciences



An August wedding is planned at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Ann Arbor.

epidemiology. Her fiancé, a 1979 graduate of Constantine High School, received his bachelor of science degree in plastic engineering technology from Ferris State University in 1992.

An October wedding is planned for St. Martha's Church in Okemos.



The couple received guests at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville before leaving on a trip to Maui, Hawaii. They are making their home in Novi.



Aldrich and Kevin Aldrich served as ushers. For her wedding, the bride wore an off the shoulder lace gown which was hand-beaded, had a dropped waist and a train. She wore a hand-beaded elbow-length veil with a headpiece. A reception was held at the Detroit Beach Boat Club in Monroe. They are making their home at the U.S. Air Force Base, Northern Territory, U.S.

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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1994

Art walks on the wild side

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

It's official. The Plymouth art community has announced it will hold a gallery walk Friday through Sunday, Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

Two of the galleries, the Animation Station and Native West, are featured in this week's Creative Living section. Other stops along the route tied together by a sidewalk chalk line include Chameleon Gallery, Penniman Showcase, Wild Wings, Sipapu, Country Charm, Creative Framing, Folkways, Frameworks, Georgia's Gallery, Michigan Art Exchange and Little Professor.

Planned to be a visual arts extravaganza, Plymouth is Artrageous will offer up guest artists, creative displays, and a silent auction with proceeds in part to benefit the Plymouth Community Arts Council. At each stop along the way a taste of local restaurants will refresh visitors and restore their energy to continue the art jaunt.

"Over the past two years, Plymouth has added many new galleries and shops and is fast becoming its own art community with over 12 galleries, each one having a unique theme and atmosphere," said Annette Horn, event chairwoman.

The walk was first proposed back in January at an arts council board meeting. Back then the idea was to host a spring gallery crawl, but plans fizzled when no one volunteered to coordinate the event. That's when Horn stepped in.

"The arts council is always excited about anything in Plymouth to expose the arts and to get people interested. We have so many galleries, especially new galleries," said arts council executive director, Randy Lee.

The walk may include a stop at the new home of the arts council tentatively scheduled to open Sept. 1.

"We're in the development stage right now. We want to keep the walk downtown but will have either a reception or participate in some way," said Lee.

The grandfather of Plymouth art galleries, the Penniman Showcase will lead the way with an array of works including glass, ceramics, baskets, and hand carved mirrors.

"Being the first gallery to open, I've seen a lot of growth as far as galleries. It's a mixed media event that will be a positive portrayal of Plymouth. We have a lot here for families and children," said owner, Scott Smith.

Denni Englehart, co-owner of Chameleon Gallery, agrees everyone will benefit from the walk including the contemporary Chameleon which prides itself on being a year round stationary Ann Arbor Art Fair.

"The concept is terrific. It pulls everyone together. Each gallery involved is totally unique. There's everything from animation to contemporary. The diversity is incredible in one town."

Wild Wings Gallery has scheduled an appearance by nature artist, Cathy McClung of Hamburg. The Water Club Bar and Grill will furnish refreshments.

"It's a once a year opportunity, that is assuming and hoping this becomes an annual event, for people to visit several galleries that are each featuring an artist. People like meeting the artist," said Kal Jabara, Wild Wings owner.

In addition to each gallery's art, work by students from Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools will be exhibited.

"We will have National Art Honor Society students assisting with the gallery walk to answer visitors' questions and guide them to the next gallery. We need to have the students have the exposure to the galleries but also for people to see the work of our students. We have some exceptionally talented students," said Salem art teacher Kris Darby who's coordinating the CEP Park art department students.

The sidewalk chalk line and murals tying all of the Plymouth stops together will be drawn by artists from the recently opened cooperative gallery, the Michigan Art Exchange.

Hours for Plymouth is Artrageous will run 7-10 p.m. Friday Sept. 30, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. For more information, call Native West co-owner Annette Horn at (313) 455-8838.

'Animation art freezes a moment in time. It reminds you of a piece of your childhood. People say you can never go back, but you can.' - Vern Mitchell



Limited edition: The "Ducklaration of Independence" is a hand-painted, hand-inked cell. It is signed up Chuck Jones

Gallery spotlights art of animation

■ What do Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Bugs Bunny have in common? They're all at the Animation Station in Plymouth.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER



It's an animation art collector's paradise, and now it's expanding. By Sept. 1 Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Tweety Bird, Sylvester and 101 Dalmatians will have a new home with twice the space at the Animation Station, 550 Forest Ave., Plymouth.

The recently announced expansion is proof that the art of animation is growing in popularity not only with collectors, but cartoon lovers of all ages.

Animated art of the film industry is currently one of the most sought after mediums by collectors. Vern Mitchell and Charles Eveleth Sr., owners of The Animation Station, became aware of the cartoon-related trend several years ago. Originally, the two sold a smattering of animated art in a kiosk at the Livonia Mall. Now at the station, they offer animation art from start to finish including handpainted original production cels, backgrounds, pencil drawings, model



Vintage art: Animation Station owners Charles Eveleth and Vern Mitchell offer everything from production cels to 101 Dalmatian plushes at their Plymouth gallery.

sheets and storyboards as well as ever increasing in value limited-edition cels.

"It makes you laugh and smile, and keeps you young. It's part of your childhood. Anyone who carries a Mickey Mouse key chain is a collector. They carry it because it makes them feel good," said Eveleth of West Bloomfield.

The cel (short for celluloid) is a clear sheet of plastic containing

the image. Each cel is placed over a background which is photographed in succession to form the action of the

The black outline of a character is hand-inked or photocopied onto the front of a cel. The color is hand-painted, primarily with acrylic watercolor, onto the back.

The Animation Station carries between 700 to 1,000 cels from all of the major animation studios in

stock. Prices run up to \$5,000 with an average price of \$147.

As values continue to escalate for the fine art of the animated film industry, it's important to learn about the medium as well as the market. Collectors in general became interested in animated art only about 10 years ago. Proof of its ever increasing popularity, said Eveleth, is that an original production cel recently sold for \$280,000 at Sotheby's auction house.

"It shouldn't be an impulse purchase. We encourage people to shop the quality of the image. Education is important when it comes to animation. The animation was never meant to be preserved. They were meant to be used and thrown away so their condition can be very fragile," said Mitchell.

"In 1937, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs was the first full length animated film. A major advancement in 1961 was going from hand-inked to Xerox in "101 Dalmation's" - parts of "Beauty and the Beast" were computer generated. From "Aladdin" there on there are no production cels, but there are pencil drawings."

With the advent of computer generated art, prices will continue to rise. So know what you're buying.

"We don't know what the future holds for animation. Seventy percent of the people we sell to buy it because they enjoy it. About 10 to

See ANIMATION, 3D

Gallery recreates romance of the Old West

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Three modern day artists intent on keeping the art of the American Indian from fading into history exhibit their work through July 31 at Native West Gallery in Plymouth.

"We're always an indoor art festival, but this time we've brought pottery done in the traditional manner that was around hundreds of years ago, beadwork and Indian dolls, and watercolors that capture the Old West," said Annette Horn, gallery co-owner with husband, Ken.

Odawa Indian potter, Frank Ettawageshik handcrafts his work after functional pots made between seventh century B.C. and mid-17th century A.D. by Woodland Indians of the Great Lakes. A member of the Little Traverse Bay Band, Ettawageshik by studying tribal history, captures not only the forms but techniques of the past. He pinches and coils the clay dug by hand from deposits found around his Northern Michigan home then fires it in an open pit subject to the changing temperatures of the winds. He loses about 30 percent of the pots during

the firing.

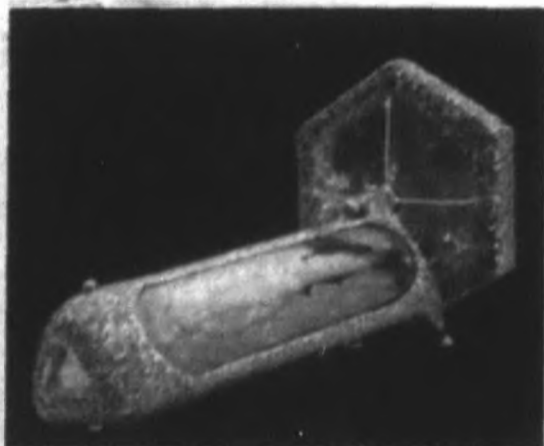
"I've revived the making of Woodland Indian pottery. My family has made things with their hands and sold it for years. In Michigan it's been about 150 years since people have made traditional pottery. I set out to make the pottery my ancestors had made to revive the art of making pottery in Michigan," said Ettawageshik in an interview at the gallery.

"I've been told by archaeologists that there is virtually no difference between mine and the old pottery. The color comes entirely from reac-

tion from the fire. Colors range from beige and light browns to black. It's traditional unpainted pottery. The pots actually are functional. I've made maple sugar in my yard and cooked in my pots."

Ettawageshik's work has won numerous awards including ones at the annual Santa Fe Indian Market in 1993, and the Judges Choice Award for traditional pottery at the Colorado Indian Market last January. By teaching his two children traditional pottery mak

See OLD WEST, 2D



Art extravaganza: Plymouth is Artrageous offers a weekend walk to galleries spotlighting magical works like this keleidoscope by Don Doaks at Chameleon.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to look for in Creative Living next week:

- Italian sculptor, Sergio De Giusti of Redford displays recent works in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery.
- Victoria Diaz Book Break column
- Exhibitions, art gallery listings.

■ Lighthouses Spotlited

Livonia artist, Tom Igel will exhibit striking watercolor portraits of lighthouses along with florals, birds and a series of Baltimore clipper ships which helped the U.S. Navy early in our American history Aug. 1-31 at the Henry Ford Medical Center on Maple Road between Drake and Halstead in West Bloomfield.

Igel, who also creates birds, butterflies, dragonflies and flowers on note cards priced at \$16 for a set of 8, started painting last fall after suffering several strokes. He found the medium very soothing and therapeutic.

A member of the Michigan Watercolor Society, and the American Society of Marine Artists, Igel first exhibited his watercolor/pen

Art Beat

and ink drawings as part of the Art As Gift show held at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia last November.

■ Calling All Artists

The Visual Arts Committee of First Presbyterian Church of Northville is looking for artists to display work in its second annual juried fine art exhibition featuring multimedia by Michigan artists Oct. 8-15. The nonprofit community event will be ju-

ried by artist, James Nawara Awards range from \$50 to \$250. Deadline for entry is Sept. 23. For entry form information, call (810) 349-0911 or write to the Visual Arts Committee, 200 E. Main St., Northville, Mich. 48167.

■ Call for Volunteers

Gallery service volunteers are needed to greet and assist visitors at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. No special qualifications or background are required. A training session will be held 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 6 at the DIA. For more information, call (313) 833-0247, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Old West from page 1C

ing, he hopes the art will survive. "I'm trying to revive pottery making in the Indian community so that it's going to continue beyond my work. I make my living as a potter. For traditional arts to

continue, people have to support them. Watercolorist, Ronald H. Weaver paints the last buffalo with sensitivity and sadness. During the depression years,

Weaver's uncles were ranch hands and cowboys. As a young boy he heard their stories and met some of the old buffalo hunters, but his meticulous attention to detail after thoroughly researching Western and Indian history creates authenticity for the era of the mid- to late 1800s. From portraits of Geronimo to Texas Ranger John Hughes, Weaver literally carves the harshness of living in the Old West in their faces.

"I was lucky enough to meet these old Indians. That was real exciting because I was shaking hands with history," said Weaver who's been a commercial illustrator for agencies such as J. Walter Thompson, Campbell Ewald, BBD&O and Young & Rubicam since 1949.

His early influences included the art of Frederick Remington, Charles Russell and N.C. Wyeth. He has exhibited work at the Detroit and in 1990 was juried into the annual Michigan Watercolor Society show exhibited at the Kresge Museum in Lansing.

His original paintings can be found at the Cowboy Traders in Birmingham. "There's a lot of history with these. I studied the old cattle drives. When I did the buffalo I was thinking, this is the last one, old and worn out."

Gwen Jones' beadwork inun-

dates dolls in authentic dress of the Sioux and Crow among other American Indian tribes. She refers to these creations as a miniature hands-on museum.

"It's the roots and culture that was on this continent before we came here. You can tell which tribes they belong to by the colors and style," said Jones.

"Most of my work is early reservation when they were screaming in the night they didn't want to lose their arts and culture."

A parade horse is dressed in his finest next to Jones' dolls. "By the turn of the century the parade horse was only used on special occasions unlike before when they were used to go to war. They had this finery to add a magical or mystical quality to whittle their enemies."

While Jones was attending Eastern Michigan University she did beadwork for the costumes of dancers performing at local Pow Wows. After attending seminars across the country on the material culture of the Plains Indians and studying several museum collections, she began to specialize in plains Indian beadwork through the recreation of early reservation dolls. Made with muslin bodies and beaded facial features, the dolls have been meticulously researched for authenticity.

"It's a lost culture that shaped



Continuing tradition: Odawa Indian potter Frank Etawageshik exhibits pots using Woodland Indian forms and techniques at Native West Gallery.

a lot of what this country is," said Jones. However, she is encouraged by the work being done by Sioux and Plains Indians today.

"There was a lost generation where they tried to be as white as they could. Before contact with the white man they had used dyed porcupine quills. I notice they're

returning to quill work again, and using larger beads and brighter colors."

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (313) 455-8838.

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<p>DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH. 2 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, finished basement, etc.</p>	<p>FINISH YOUR DREAM! LIVONIA. This 1993 built Livonia brick ranch offers a great room with marble surround fireplace, upgraded white oak kitchen, first floor laundry, attached garage and more! Professionally landscaped. Gorgeous deck. \$174,900 (OEP 2124) \$55,600.</p>	<p>GREEN VALLEY ESTATES FARMINGTON HILLS. This stunning home has everything! Col-de-sac! Dramatic entry! Spectacular kitchen! Circular stairs! Fireplace & skylight! Light, bright and ready to move right into! \$529,000 (OEP-17ALD) \$62,181.</p>	<p>POPULAR NOW! NOW! If you like unique this home is for you! Beautiful wooded backyard deck with hot tub 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths finished basement and so much more! \$175,000 (OEP-16P) \$62,181.</p>
<p>MENTI LINDEN IN BIRKBECK PLYMOUTH. 2 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, finished basement, etc.</p>	<p>A WINE-DRINKER'S EXPERIENCE LIVONIA. Award winning when combined with the beauty of this Livonia ranch. Features 3 bedrooms formal dining room, great room fireplace, central air, newer windows & more. All on 1.2 acre lot! \$168,500 (OEP 1913) \$62,181.</p>	<p>BEST BUY FARMINGTON HILLS. A large private yard and wooded view complements this lovely ranch 4th bedroom in lower level and 2nd full bath neutral decor and country style kitchen. \$109,900 (OEP-A2Gr) \$62,181.</p>	<p>DEARBORN HEIGHTS WHY PAY MORE? 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, garage, etc. \$70,000 (OEP 0005) \$47,500.</p>
<p>Plymouth 2 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, finished basement, etc.</p>	<p>Livonia NEW ON MARKET 2 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, finished basement, etc.</p>	<p>Salem COUNTRY ELEGANCE 2 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, finished basement, etc.</p>	<p>Dearborn SUPER SHARP BUNGALOW IN WEST TARRANT Inexpensive, immaculate brick bungalow. Close to parks, schools, food and recreation! Finished basement, new roof and furnace and maintenance contract. \$109,900 (OEP-1905) \$47,500.</p>
<p>Ann Arbor GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY! Land contract available! \$100,000 on 1/2 acre lot, private road in corner of lot. \$100,000 (OEP 0005) \$47,500.</p>	<p>Westland EVERYTHING'S PERFECT! 2 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, finished basement, etc.</p>	<p>Van Buren Township CHOOSE PROPERTY! Large lot or great area. Perfect for your dream home. Like package on all open lots. \$47,500 (OEP 0005) \$47,500.</p>	<p>Inkster ALL TYPES AVAILABLE! Manufactured seller on this 1 bedroom home with never ending floor carpet, built-in oven, refrigerator, etc. \$47,500 (OEP 0005) \$47,500.</p>

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<p>CANTON Great colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, beautiful updated throughout including Pella windows, living room, central air, basement & garage. A very clean well cared for home - not to be missed!! (P12AR) \$149,900 (199R) \$62,500.</p>	<p>FARMINGTON HILLS Spectacular 3 bedroom brick ranch on a picturesque 1/2 acre lot in secluded Woodcreek Farms overlooking cul-de-sac. Large 26 x 24 rec room w/ walkout basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage. Much more! Must see! Below market at \$189,900 (199R) \$62,500.</p>
<p>PLYMOUTH 2 Unit Income each with 2 bedrooms, living and kitchen. Downstairs has formal dining room, upstairs has enclosed staircase to outside. Two car detached garage. (P11M) \$129,900 (151-540)</p>	<p>LIVONIA Looking for an open floor plan in a 3 bedroom Livonia ranch? This is it! Wonderful features include central air, dishwasher and all appliances, hardwood floors, ceramic bath, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage w/ opener & more for only \$98,500 (1560R) \$62,500.</p>
<p>PLYMOUTH Exceptional two bedroom ranch end unit, finished basement, three full baths, ceramic in drive and condition. Direct access. One car attached garage. (P11M) \$111,900 (151-540)</p>	<p>FARMINGTON HILLS The Finest Community featured in the golf course community of Copperwood East is now offered for sale at \$411,000. This 1 bedroom w/library, dining, great room, living room, extra high ceilings, features 3 fireplaces, oak flooring, built off each bedroom, all situated view of pond & fountain. A must see! (1800R) \$62,500.</p>
<p>CANTON One look at this 3 bedroom colonial & you're done shopping! Featuring 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room and formal dining. Cathedral ceiling, recessed lites, upgraded carpet & padding. Basement is extended over family room. Rainsie lot. (P09W) \$151,500 (151-540)</p>	<p>FARMINGTON HILLS Looking for a private, well kept condo close to shopping & recreation? This 2 bedroom, 2nd floor condo has it all. Perfect view of the wooded nature from the balcony off living room or the master suite. This home offers upgraded carpet, ceiling fan & front porch. Don't miss this opportunity! \$65,900 (1306R) \$62,500.</p>

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Animation from page 1C

15 percent buy strictly as an investment. The key to collecting is to have fun. Put it on your wall and have fun," said Mitchell.

The Animation Station is a full service, gallery offering framing, oil repairs, authentication, appraisals and searches. But they also carry lots more besides art. Plushes of characters ranging from the Tasmanian Devil to the Lion King, clocks, coffee mugs, hats, books and stamps are

also on hand.

"This is one type of store that's the only one like it. We wanted to offer a one stop shop offering collectibles with a Disney or Warner Brothers theme," said Eveleth.

"It's not your typical stodgy gallery," added Mitchell. "We'd like people to come down and look at it and visit with their past. If they have questions all they have to do is ask. We'll explain the difference and give

them a basic understanding of the process. Animation art freezes a moment in time. It reminds you of a piece of your childhood. People say you can never go back, but you can."

Located in Westchester Square Mall, the Animation Station is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call (313) 455-0190.

Talk set on modern furniture design

He's debonair, he's avant garde, he's a fashion trend-setter in the furniture design industry... he's Giorgio. And he's going to be at two area Scott Shuptrine furniture stores Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 13 and 14.

Giorgio will meet with consumers, introduce his new collection and discuss his unusual design philosophy in a presentation entitled "Contemporary Furniture Design: Evolution or Revolution."

He will be on hand at Scott Shuptrine's Troy store, 977 E. 14 Mile, just

east of John R, Saturday, Aug. 13, and at its Novi store, 43606 W. Oaks Drive, across from Twelve Oaks Mall, Sunday, Aug. 14. Both days he will be on hand noon to 5 p.m. to meet with consumers and will conduct a presentation to discuss his design philosophy 2 p.m.

To make a reservation for Giorgio's presentation, call Scott Shuptrine Furniture at (810) 585-3300.

Giorgio is principal designer of the

Giorgio Collection line of home furnishings. His pieces, which are hand-crafted in Milan, Italy, are architecturally interesting and exude a tactile, vivid presence.

"Furniture should be a vehicle for emotion, an expression of personal taste," he said. "It's what you demand of yourself and your surroundings."

Scott Shuptrine Furniture is the exclusive area provider of the Giorgio Collection.

Register now for fall art classes

Registration for fall term programs at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road in Birmingham, opens to the general public Aug. 15.

More than 150 studio courses in fine arts, crafts, art history and art appreciation, conducted by 57 area art professionals are available in youth and adult studio programs and workshops.

For information on classes and other BBAA offerings, call (810) 644-0866.

Among the new offerings for the fall term are an advanced portraiture class with Joe Maniscalco, a sculpted

medallion workshop with Sergio DeGiusti, printmaking with Susan Campbell, sculpture and moldmaking with Robert Schefman, copper plate calligraphy with Eileen Merline and Turkish paper marbling with Jacqueline Sullivan.

The BBAA facility houses exhibition galleries, a rental/sales gallery, an art reference library and meeting rooms that further add to the educational experiences.

The BBAA is a self-supporting, non-profit cultural institution offering programs in the visual arts to communities throughout southeastern Michigan.

More than 150 studio courses in fine arts, crafts, art history and art appreciation, conducted by 57 area art professionals are available in youth and adult studio programs and workshops.

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Located on wooded lot, awaits your inspection. Upgraded features throughout. Fantastic finished walk-out basement includes steam bath and exercise room. All the amenities of a custom built house. ML # 429829
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TERM	RATES	PTS	LOCK FEES*	APR	TERM	RATES	PTS
AMERPLUS MTGE CORP. 810-740-2323				PARK AVENUE MTGE. 810-589-2255			
30 yr. Fix	8.625	0.00	50 day	8.275	8.88apr	"BRIBED CREDIT" WE SAY YES	
15 yr. Fix	8.25	1.75	50 day	8.275	8.48apr	1ST TIME BUYERS - 3% DOWNPAYMENT	
15 yr. Fix	8.25	0.00	50 day	8.275	8.31apr	NO INCOME VERIFICATION - SELF EMPLOYED	
15 yr. Fix	7.75	1.75	50 day	8.275	7.57apr	BANKRUPT ??? NO PROBLEM HERE	
<small>No cash back available. We welcome you to compare. 3750 Rochester Rd., Troy, MI 48063</small>				LOW JUMBO RATES & 90% ARMAS			
FLEET MORTGAGE 313-462-4041				LOCK AND SHOP PROGRAMS			
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15 yr. Fix	8.00	2.00	45 day	8.300	8.50apr	DEBT CONSOLIDATION	
5 yr. Bal	7.50	2.00	45 day	8.300	7.75apr		
1 yr. Arm	5.00	2.00	60 day	8.300	7.75apr		
<small>38777 Six Mile, Ste. 305, Livonia, MI 48152</small>				ST. JAMES SERVICING CORPORATION			
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30 yr. Fix	8.50	2.00	45 day	8.300	8.72apr	ANN ARBOR: 781-5556	
15 yr. Fix	8.00	0.00	45 day	8.300	8.50apr	DEARBORN: 278-4448	
15 yr. Fix	8.00	2.00	45 day	8.300	8.33apr	GROSSE POINTE: 822-6964	
5 yr. Bal	7.375	2.00	45 day	8.300	7.58apr	TROY/ROCHESTER HILLS: 650-3700	
NO POINT NO COST FIXED RATES				30 yr. Fix 8.50 2.00 45 day 8.300 8.76apr			
30 yr. Fix	9.375	0.00	50 day	9.37apr	15 yr. Fix 7.875 2.00 45 day 8.28apr	7-23 Ext 8-125 0.00 45 day 8.20apr	
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30 yr. Fix	8.50	2.00	50 day	8.295	8.88apr	8-278 1.75 15 day 8.100	
15 yr. Fix	8.00	2.00	50 day	8.295	8.22apr	15 yr. Fix 7.75 2.00 5 day 8.100 8.28apr	
1 yr. Arm	5.00	2.00	50 day	8.295	8.05apr	1 yr. Arm 6-125 1.885 5 day 8.100 7.53apr	
<small>Call about other available programs 500 W. University, Rochester, MI 48307</small>				<small>Call Triad for jumbo and construction rates 33119 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48304</small>			
LENDERS TO PARTICIPATE CALL: 1-800-736-1305				<small>Rates/terms are current as of 7/25/94 and may change without notice. Source: National Mortgage Monitor. *Credit report approval. **APR based on \$100,000 loan amt., 15 day prepay mt.</small>			

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<p>CANTON - LOTS OF UPDATES • Sharp 3 bedroom Bungalow on 1.13 acres • New kitchen cabinets & flooring, fresh paint • New master bath with Jacuzzi, newer roof • Sprinklers, 2 car garage, great location \$119,000 646-6000 438674</p>	<p>PRIVATE END-UNIT - NOVI • Why rent? Clean 2 bedroom former model • Spacious & open living/dining area • Large windows, neutral decor, fresh paint • Great storage, pool, commons & clubhouse \$70,900 626-9100 437562</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH - QUIET LOCATION • Two bedroom Condo, balcony & lovely views • Neutral decor, more than ample storage • Dining & living rooms, 1st floor laundry • Private entrance, appliances, carport \$59,900 626-9100 415777</p>	<p>SPARKLING CLEAN HOME • Well-maintained 2 bedroom Redford Ranch • Many improvements, newer roof & carpeting • Large patio, extra deep lot, 1 1/2 car garage • Great home for starting or downsizing \$53,900 689-8900 434951</p>	<p>REDFORD - DOUBLE LOT • Nice 2 bedroom starter home - great potential • Some hardwood floors, new vinyl windows • Newer furnace and central air conditioning • Large fenced yard, one car attached garage \$41,950 626-9100 435267</p>

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Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schooncraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

PRUDENTIAL ACTION

The Southfield-based Prudential Realty Group has signed three major leases at Prudential Town Center in Southfield, totaling 46,006 square feet of office space.

Hiram Walker and Sons, Inc., a distiller of premium beverage alcohol brands has moved its U.S. marketing and sales operations to a 24,896-square-foot office space at Prudential Town Center. Len Tosto and Leo Tosto, both of Terence Tosto, Bingham Farms, represented Hiram Walker in this transaction. The Prudential Realty Group was represented by Bill Pankhurst and David Jeup, both of PREMISYS Real Estate Services.

Towers Peffin, an employee benefit and actuarial consulting firm, has leased 10,896 square feet of office space at Prudential Town Center. Mark Cleary, of Timmis Cleary, represented Towers Peffin. The Prudential Realty Group was represented by Pankhurst.

Ward's Automotive, a magazine publishing company, has leased 10,214 square feet of office space at Prudential Town Center. Mike Lynch, Cushman & Wakefield, Southfield, represented Ward's Automotive. The Prudential Realty Group was represented by Clarence Gleeson, Grubb & Ellis, Southfield.

The Prudential Realty Group manages a diversified portfolio of properties and commercial mortgages on behalf of The Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

TWO JOIN WESTPOINTE

Joe Drolshagen and Jim Bennett, experienced lenders and mortgage brokers, have joined the commercial real estate staff at Westpointe Financial Corp., Birmingham, to handle new loan originations. Both are on the Walsh College teaching staff in Troy.

In a year-to-date statement, Westpointe and its affiliate Bloomfield Acceptance Co. said they have arranged financing for more than \$66 million of property through June 30. Properties in Observer & Eccentric communities include a 40,000-square-foot light industrial building in Livonia (\$880,000); a manufactured home community in Westland (\$1,500,000), and a strip center in Westland (\$1,250,000).

Consider shade trees a key selling point

Trees help houses sell. That's the conclusion of a recent survey of 1,350 real estate professionals around the country, including more than 100 in Michigan by Arbor National Mortgage.

The presence or absence of trees play a role in determining property value and can affect a home's sellability, agents indicated in the sampling.

"The survey results are not only enlightening from a business standpoint, they also point to a heightened interest in the environment," said Robin Cileno, regional vice president for Arbor.

Highlights of the Michigan survey: 75 percent of the Realtors felt that the presence of healthy shade trees strongly impact a potential buyer's impression of a block or neighborhood.

73 percent of the Realtors felt that

healthy shade trees impact the curb appeal or first impression of a home.

71 percent of the Realtors felt that the presence of healthy shade trees strongly impacts a home's sellability.

Participants were asked to rate the impact trees have on property value for homes ranging from \$60,000 to more than \$300,000.

In every category, the largest percentage of respondents agreed that trees have a strong impact as opposed to moderate or no impact on property value, the survey indicated.

"Interestingly, the trees took on increased levels of importance in the higher price ranges," Cileno said.

"In response to one survey question that presented a scenario in which two homes were identical except for the presence of trees on the property, over 34 percent of the Realtors felt the home with trees would be 20 per-

cent more sellable," Cileno said.

When asked what contributions trees make to properties, the largest percentage of Realtors chose aesthetics and privacy, followed by enhanced monetary value, environmental and energy savings, Arbor Mortgage reported.

A canopy of trees, especially during the fall color change or budding in spring, can invite would-be buyers to take a closer look.

"I think the main reason for trees is privacy, the feeling you're not looking into your neighbor's back door, the feeling of having your own space," said K.C. Mueller, a Realtor with Remerica Hometown in Plymouth.

"By far, a majority of homeowners would prefer to have houses with some mature trees," she said.

"We used to have a joke in real estate that on a tree lot, the value went up \$1,000 per tree," Mueller said. "That's true in the minds of pur-

chasers as well as sellers, as long as it's not overdone.

"Some people will pay a \$15,000, \$20,000, \$30,000 premium for a lot with mature trees," she said.

Phil Anderlie, an associate with Clark & Fron Realtors in Livonia, knows the value of trees having previously owned a tree business.

Do trees add value? "I find that to be absolutely true," he said. "If there are more mature trees, when I write a listing report, I will put that in the remark section."

"Generally, I think it adds to a house to see a large tree as you drive up," Anderlie added. "People will say, 'Whoa, this is great.'"

There are other benefits, too. "I have a maple in front of my house and would hate to lose it," he said. "It shades the house, keeps it cooler, makes air conditioning not work as hard."

Time-share with great care; board may limit videotaping

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. I am a potential condominium purchaser and am thinking about buying a time share. Do you have suggestions?

A. It appears that time shares being bought in blocks of four weeks are becoming more popular, as opposed to the single-week time

costs that you incur in vacationing with the benefits obtained by buying the time share, with particular emphasis on whether you plan to use the time share that you have purchased, as opposed to trading in the weeks for a stay at another location and always look at the underlying property and condominium association vitality that you are buying, particularly if you are buying an interest in a condominium project with time-sharing features.

Q. Our board is thinking about videotaping our meetings, but it does not want to make them available to the co-owners. Do they have to?

A. While there is not a specific ruling in Michigan, an out-of-state court has held that the board of directors has the inherent power to adopt rules governing the conduct of meetings.

Among those is the right to prohibit videotaping. The court in that case upheld the right to have the board prohibit access to the videotaping in spite of the claim by the co-

owner that he had a right to review the books and records of the association, which is similar to the Michigan statute.

I believe you should obtain an opinion from counsel, but you may well be authorized to partake in the action you have discussed.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area 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, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1871.

Office building expense guide offered

A comprehensive Detroit and suburban office building expense guide, compiled by Building Owners and Managers Association (BOMA), is now available.

"The 1994 Experience Exchange Report: Operating a Cost Effective Office Building, Your Guide to Income and Expense Data" is \$135 for BOMA members and \$265 for non-members.

For the first time, the guide reports the average square-foot responsibility per maintenance employee. BOMA

says the average maintenance employee in the private sector has more square-foot responsibility than his counterpart in the government sector.

The report includes income and expense data for 4,500 office buildings in North America; 3,764 U.S. private sector properties, 248 government office buildings in the U.S., 183 privately-held Canadian properties and 453 government buildings in Canada.

For a copy, call BOMA at (313) 965-BOMA.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Observer & Eccentric REAL ESTATE INDEX. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #300-564. Includes a map of Michigan and a list of properties for sale in various counties.

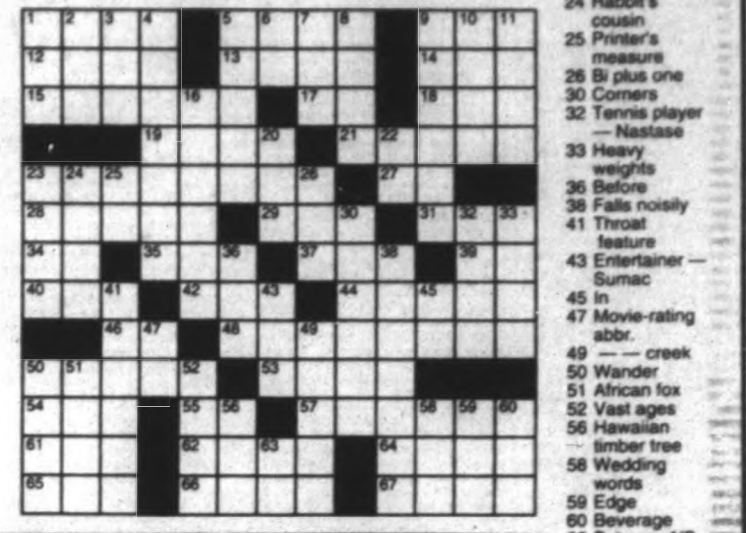
301 Open Houses. Multiple real estate listings for various properties in different areas, including descriptions, prices, and contact information for agents like J.A. Delaney and Coldwell Banker.

Century 21 SUBURBAN. Real estate logo and contact information for Northville, including phone numbers 349-1212 and 261-1823.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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DOWN 1 Male sheep 2 Exist 3 Mesh 4 Tiny pastry 5 Source of chocolate 6 Actor - 7 Negley, Jr. 8 Weekend welcome abbr. 9 Eskimo boat 10 Strip's pole 11 Slippy 16 He who hesitates - 20 Wipe hard 22 Actor - Pacino 23 Flat-bottomed boat 24 Rabbit's cousin 25 Printer's measure 26 B plus one 30 Corners 32 Tennis player - Nastase 33 Heavy weights 36 Before 38 Falls noisily 41 Throat 43 Entertainer - Sumac 45 In 47 Movie-rating abbr. 49 - creek 50 Wander 51 African fox 52 Vest signs 55 Hawaiian - timber tree 58 Wedding words 59 Edge 60 Beverage 63 Between NB and ND



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LIVONIA
JULY SHY OF AN ACRE. Looking for someland to go with that 3 bedroom brick home with a basement and garage? If so, you'll want to call on this one before it's too late!
\$129,500 (M11939) 261-0700



CANTON
YOUR RANCH IS HERE! This lovely 3 bedroom home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, new roof (93) windows throughout (92). Wonderfully maintained.
\$119,500 (23P-00941) 455-7000



REDFORD
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. Contemporary decor in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement with wet bar, many updates, newer: carpeting, shingles, windows, furnace and central air, plus 2 1/2 car garage.
\$99,500 (96425) 261-0700



WESTLAND
TEMPTING TRI-LEVEL. Terrific home with many updates. Newer carpeting, roof, hot water heater, windows & more. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car attached garage, central air and patio.
\$84,900 (23G-39320) 455-7000



REDFORD
GOLFVIEW SUBDIVISION! Brick ranch, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, newer windows, finished rec room with wet bar and 2 car garage & more!
\$83,899 (D15872) 261-0700



NORTHVILLE
CONDO BEST BUY! New carpet and paint allows you to move right in this spacious 3 bedroom townhouse with partially finished basement. Hurry to enjoy this swim and tennis complex.
\$82,888 (WIN) 348-6430



GARDEN CITY
CAPTURE A WINNER IN This 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow. Remodeled bath and kitchen. Full basement, family room with fireplace. Two car garage. New furnace.
\$79,900 (S286) 326-2000



WESTLAND
PICTURE PERFECT best describes this 3 bedroom brick ranch with new windows, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, new landscaping, and the list goes on and on.
\$78,511 (A32438) 261-0700



REDFORD
BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED 2 bedroom 1 bath bungalow with open floor plan. Features include fireplace, state of the art kitchen, built-in appliances, central air and 2 1/2 car garage.
\$78,500 (D19327) 261-0700



CANTON
CONTEMPORARY FLAIR in this fabulous townhouse. White walls, soft grey carpeting. Tastefully decorated. Beige/Oak kitchen cabinets. Appliances stay. Skylights over stairs & bath. Central air, full basement.
\$74,900 (23A-43599) 455-7000



CANTON
EASY LIVING! Contemporary condo. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with all appliances, dining area with bay window, living room with marble fireplace, large master bedroom, central air, basement, patio & more.
\$74,700 (23V-02011) 455-7000



LIVONIA
MONEY WISELY SPENT When you buy this condo. Large living room (20x12) Master bedroom, dining room & 1st floor laundry. Spend your leisure time at clubhouse & pool.
\$71,000 (23U-18401) 455-7000



GARDEN CITY
FAMILY COMFORT COUNTS. \$5400 moves qualified buyer into this aluminum bungalow. Full partially finished basement. Fireplace in living room. Nice yard. Many updates, 1 1/2 baths, central air.
\$67,900 (H321) 326-2000



WESTLAND
SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. Starting with...3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath garage with new door, vinyl windows, newer furnace and hot water heater, kitchen has newer counter tops and sink, neutral carpeting.
\$67,000 (K602) 326-2000



PLYMOUTH
AFFORDABLE CONDO. Just a short stroll to downtown! Two bedroom unit with central air, Oak kitchen & all Almond appliances included. Also washer and dryer stay.
\$66,880 (23P-00191) 455-7000



REDFORD
A GOOD HOUSE. Three bedroom brick Bungalow with new windows throughout. Full basement, 2 car garage, hardwood floors. Beautiful street. Home warranty and all appliances included. Hurry!
\$65,000 (G117) 326-2000



REDFORD
BRICK BUNGALOW. Just as neat as can be. Well kept, 1 1/2 bath, central air, carpeted throughout (hardwood floors under), 2 car garage. This home will go quick.
\$62,500 (A9901) 261-0700



REDFORD
SPOTLESS & AFFORDABLE. Enjoy the open feeling of this nicely updated home. Neutral decor, new vinyl windows & move-in condition. If you're tired of renting, this one's for you. Won't last!
\$54,900 (L15366) 261-0700



WESTLAND
\$3000 MOVES QUALIFIED BUYER into this 3 bedroom aluminum Ranch with new furnace, hot water heater and vinyl windows. Remodeled bath and country kitchen on a nicely landscaped lot.
\$48,900 (P324) 326-2000



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746 S. Mill St.
New Archer Tr. Area Archer Rd.
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
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• Window Treatments
• Dishwashers
• Air Conditioned
• Walk to Downtown
• Easy Access to I-275

From \$450
Open 12-5pm 455-4721
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1 bedroom apartment, great heat & hot water included at \$475/mo. Available now. Sorry no pets 313-459-8987

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Plus carpeting, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, central air, private patio & parking by your door.

1 bedroom, 2 bath, 28' x 16' 9" 1537 sq. ft. \$475/mo. \$12 sq. ft. From \$475/mo.

From \$712.00 HEAT INCLUDED 355-1367

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on Lafayette south of 10 Mile

Situated within 77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths. Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a delightful Farmington Hills neighborhood. 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. Westfield 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. Callers and Drivers in many apartments. A LEISURE DEVELOPMENT

call today 478-4664

FREE HEAT \$300 Security Deposit

• 1 & 2 bedrooms • Patios/balconies • Excellent location • Sparkling pool • Open 7 Days

530 Franklin Square APARTMENTS 427-6970

New residents only. On select units.

Westland's Best Value... BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS

• Close to Work • Convenient to Shopping! Our Value Package Includes:

• Reasonably updated apartments • Dishwashers • Microwave • Large, secure private storage room with each apartment • Pool and Clubhouse

• Heat and Water • Balconies • Air Conditioner • Laundry facilities in each building

Available... • Cable TV • Special Pet Rate

RENTS FROM \$395

Phone Call About Our Specials! Security Deposit \$250

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REDFORD AREA

1 1/2 to 2 bedroom, air conditioned, central air, dishwasher, heat, hot water, walk-in closets, full bathroom, pet friendly. For information, please call 538-1057

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NEED YOU IN \$399 MOVES YOU IN

FREE HEAT • Clean quiet building • Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets • In-unit laundry system • Rent from \$425 • 555-1089 • 11-11-94 • GLEN COVE APTS. 538-2497

Managed by Kaffan Enterprises

OAKBROOK VILLA

2 and 3 bedroom Townhouses ranging from \$399 to \$500 • Includes all utilities • Call 555-1089

Open Mon. thru Fri. 9am-6pm Sat. 10am-2pm Closed Sun.

ROYAL OAK Nice 1 bedroom Apt. in downtown. Stone, fridge & laundry room \$450. No utilities included. 424-8478 or Pager 803-1324

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SOUTHFIELD Large 1 Bedroom, Clean, Quiet, 24 hr. Security, Covered Parking, 24 hr. Monitored Intrusion Alarm, Free Heat FROM \$570

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Spacious 2 bedroom Apts. Starting at \$690. Basic cable & heat on selected units. Call now 557-0311. Callers must be 21 years of age. Callers must be 21 years of age.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 28' x 16' 9" 1537 sq. ft. \$475/mo. \$12 sq. ft. From \$475/mo.

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• Heat and Water • Balconies • Air Conditioner • Laundry facilities in each building

Available... • Cable TV • Special Pet Rate

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Large 1 or 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths, attended gatehouse, monitored alarm, complete kitchen, self-cleaning oven, 24-hour security, dishwasher, social activities, private carport, elevators, pool, cabana and apartment building. Walk to Harvard Ave. Rent from \$670. LAMBER RD. N. OF 11 MILE. PARKCREST 353-4633

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Available... • Cable TV • Special Pet Rate

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ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF SUMMER AT Franklin River Apts.

Blinds, large closets, carpet, patio or balcony, intercom. Executive room, kitchen, pool, washer & dryer. All for \$610/mo. \$300 security. Quiet, secure, well maintained. Near location. No pets.

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THREE OAKS

Quiet, beautifully landscaped community in Troy near easy & shopping. Large 1 & 2 bedroom homes are being prepared for you right now. Lots of extras. Other amenities include: 24 hr. exercise room, tennis & pool. Call for appt.

362-4088

Specials on select units

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Furnished efficiency \$75/mo. includes all utilities. Private entrance. Near Varsity & Mainline. Near location. 326-4110

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SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS SPECIAL

1st 6 MONTHS WITH APPROVED CREDIT

1 Bedroom \$460

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SENIOR DISCOUNT NO APPLICATION FEE

Includes:

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• Air conditioning

• Balconies & cable

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• Easy access to 996 & 275 freeways

689-1960

2175 Decker Rd. (Decker & South Commerce)

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• Hugs Walk in Closet

Call Today 326-7800

Corner of Varsity & Forest

Westland Capri Apartments

1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$450 includes heat, cable, central air, balcony/patio. Security deposit \$250. 281-5410

WEST OF MIDDLEBELT ON CHERRY LANE

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment starting at \$475/month. Central air & many other amenities. Close to shopping. Call for appt. to qualify. 582-4247

Westland Estates

On Wayne Rd. South of Warren Rd. Spacious 1 Bedroom 700 Sq. Ft. \$445

Price shown is 1 year lease. Shorter lease available.

\$200 deposit/good credit. No application / cleaning fees. Heat/Water/Blinds/Pool/No Pets.

722-4700

Westland FOREST LANE APARTMENTS

6200 North Wayne Rd. STUDIOS \$405

2 BEDROOMS \$480

\$100 OFF FIRST MONTH WITH APPROVED CREDIT

SENIOR DISCOUNT! Amenities include:

• Heat & water

• Carpeting & blinds

• Appliances

• Laundry facilities

• Pool & air conditioning

• Walk-in closets

• Dishwashers in selected units

• Cable available

• Between Ford Rd. & Hunter

722-5155

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Microwave & Window Treatments

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HINES PARK APARTMENTS 425-0052

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ONLY \$250

MOVES YOU IN (ONE BEDROOMS ONLY)

VENOY PINES APTS Call 313-261-7394

A York Community

Westland Park Apts. (Cherry Hill)

2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - \$505

Large 1 bedroom - \$445

\$200 DEPOSIT ALL APTS. (1 year lease with credit)

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Westland WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA SPECIAL

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$450/mo. includes heat, water & appliances. Other amenities include:

• Newly renovated kitchen

• Free heat

• Air conditioning

• Windows/curtains

• Laundry facilities

ROYAL OAK Nice 1 bedroom apartment. \$425/mo. No pets. No utilities. Call 424-8478 or Pager 803-1324

PLYMOUTH - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, completely furnished. 488-6007

ROYAL OAK 12 Mile, TV, microwave, \$425/mo. No pets. No utilities. Call 424-8478 or Pager 803-1324

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SOUTHFIELD-FRANKLIN

2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses, elegant formal dining room & kitchen, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage.

Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile. Managed by Kaffan Enterprises

TROY'S NICEST 1 BEDROOM

Apartment includes full size washer & dryer in unit. Carpet, central air, dishwasher, other appliances, vertical blinds, bedrooms, 2 pool, heat & water. All for \$610/mo. \$300 security. Quiet, secure, well maintained. Near location. No pets.

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THREE OAKS

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722 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps
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725 Musical Instruments

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AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING SERVICE TECH 4 INSTALLERS
An air conditioning and heating service technician. Must be experienced. 313-455-8900

STAFF ACCOUNTANT/CPA
Minimum 4 years of public accounting experience. Computer knowledge & 1040 preparation a must. Send resume to: P.O. Box 70923, Plymouth, MI 48175

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For part time office cleaning. Evening hours 9 & 10. Call: Orchard Lake & Middlebelt. 759-3700

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER
Experienced. Knowledgeable in accounts receivable, accounts payable, general ledger & payroll. Good computer skills. Please send resume & salary requirements to Box 370, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia MI 48150

ACCOUNTANT, part-time, very experienced for law firm, 13 Mile & Northwestern. General Accounting, computer, 1040, 1099, 1096, 1097, spreadsheets. Flexible hours. Call Ms. Vetusla 626-5000

ACCOUNTANT
The Charter Township of Redford is seeking applications for the position of Accountant in the Community Development Department.

AMONG THE REQUIREMENTS:
Bachelor's degree from a recognized college or university with a major in accounting, or five (5) years or more of experience in financial accounting. Must be familiar with GAAP as well as FASB and GASB pronouncements. Able to use computers and their applications in accounting and business systems.

ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON?
Then see 358-0400 for a great career in leasing. Southfield area. Full time, benefits available, experienced preferred. Call: 358-0400

ARE YOU GOING TO THE PHOENIX?
Join our exciting team promoting America's top motivational speaker. Apply to: 800/777-0200

ART POSITION
Full & part time positions available on photographs. Artistic ability helpful. Will train. Must be able to work outdoors. Some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.33 per hour. Resumes & portfolios based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27-61 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

ASPHALT PAVING
Well established company looking for experienced help. Must know all phases of asphalt paving operations. 723-6012

ATTENTION Light Assembly Production Worker
Needed in Wilson and Westland areas. All shifts, \$5-58 per hour. Full benefits available. Call: 422-2255

ASSEMBLERS
American Assembly-Toys is now accepting applications for the position of assembler. Position requires precision assembly & packaging on a production basis. Starting salary is \$5.33 per hour. Full benefits available. Apply in person at: 790 Leland Rd, Westland, MI. No Phone Calls Please.

ASSEMBLY POSITIONS
Light assembly/production positions available. Part time, 10-20 hrs/week. Versatile and capable of working with some materials, clean, work area. No experience necessary. \$5.33/hr. Westland Hills area. Call: 422-2255

ASSEMBLY POSITIONS
Small business in Farmington Hills needs organized computer literate individual to assist President and effectively handle daily business operations. \$15-20/hr. Call: 422-2255

Assistant Manager
We're new to Michigan but growing fast. If you have the burning desire to succeed and the ability to lead others, we have a great opportunity for you. \$10.00 per hour. Send resume to: 358-0400

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
For large suburban apartment complex. Must have 2 years experience in property management. Applicant & spouse interested. Call: 422-2255

APPOINTMENT SETTER/COUNTER PERSON
CP Pharmacy needs experienced appointment setter for all locations. Good telephone skills needed. Send resume to: 422-2255

APT. LEASING AGENTS
Must have previous experience in apartment leasing. Send resume to: 422-2255

500 Help Wanted

APPLIANCE DELIVERY PERSON
Must be experienced in delivering and installing washers & dryers. \$7-9 per hour. Willing to travel throughout Michigan, some nights out of town. For personal services, come to our Livonia office, 30855 W 8 Mile Rd. between 7:30 and 12 noon on Fri.

APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION
Repair Technician needed for shop and in-home service. Appropriate experience. Must have valid driver's license. Good wages, steady work. Apply at: 28801 Southfield Rd, Brighton MI 48116

APPLY IN PERSON
for a convention store in Farmington Hills. High school diploma, excellent communication skills, part time. Please call: 645-8677

AREA COORDINATOR
Part time to schedule and supervise in-home service technicians. High school diploma, excellent communication skills, no sales calls. Tracy 540-2020

AREV PROGRAMMER
1 year plus experience. Pay commensurate with experience. Some Saturdays. Apply to: Freedom Technologies, Attn: D. Campbell, Project Manager, 5005 S. Old US-23, Suite 300, Brighton MI 48116

ATTENDANTS
ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON? Then see 358-0400 for a great career in leasing. Southfield area. Full time, benefits available, experienced preferred. Call: 358-0400

ATTENTION!
Good food service position. \$6.50 per hour. Full benefits. Apply in person at: 24327 Ann Arbor Trk, 2 Stockton W of Telegraph.

ATTENTION - IDEAL
for anyone who needs extra money. Call: 422-2255

ATTENTION - NOW HIRING
Cooks, Meat & Deli, Seafood & Produce positions. Ask for John T. 547-4545

ATTENTION!
NO WEEKENDS, NIGHTS OR HOLIDAYS. Clean homes, \$5-58 per hour. Benefits available. Call: The Cleaning Company at 525-7250

ATTENTION TROPICAL plant lover
Responsible energetic person needed to care for indoor plants. Flexible day hours. Car required. 1515

ATTENTION 17 AND OVER
National firm has openings for several neat enthusiastic people to assist us in our

NATIONWIDE TRAVEL
No experience necessary. You must be able to leave & travel extensively to U.S. beaches & resort areas. High pay & complete benefits. Send resume to: 422-2255

ATTENTION 2 people
needed as helpers in floor trade. Must have drivers license. Flexible appointment. No experience necessary. \$5-58/hour. Call: 422-2255

AUTOMOTIVE HELP FULL/PART TIME
GENERAL SERVICE HELP. Send resume to: 422-2255

AUTO SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Wanted for busy independent GOODYEAR STORE. \$8.00 per hour. Call for details: 313-455-7900

AUTO BODY REPAIR
Technician for busy body shop. Call: 422-2255

AUTO DESIGNERS/ CONTRACTORS
We are seeking 3-CAD/CAM Designers. Holiday pay a medical insurance. To time contractors we are seeking 3-CAD/CAM Designers & Subcontractors. Call: 422-2255

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500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT TO PROJECT MANAGER
Expanding Property Development company seeking the right person to be an Assistant to the Project Manager. Part-time (20-25 hrs/wk) to start. Periodic for full time.

APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION
Repair Technician needed for shop and in-home service. Appropriate experience. Must have valid driver's license. Good wages, steady work. Apply at: 28801 Southfield Rd, Brighton MI 48116

ASSOCIATE TRAINEE
Local office of a national organization needs a few good people, willing to work hard and be trained. \$14,000-\$18,000. Call: 422-2255

ATTENTION
Permanent full & part time positions in our Customer Service Department with excellent work conditions. Benefits & advancement opportunity. No experience required. Must be able to start immediately. \$7.75/hr. Phone 11-4pm. 387-4551

GIRLS, GUYS
Start work today! Full & part-time. Best pay & bonus plan in the industry. Flexible hours. Call: 422-2255

AUTO DEALER
Very busy Service Department. Full & part-time. Call: 422-2255

AUTO DETAILER & PREP
Wanted full time. Good driving record. \$48-6911

AUTO DETAILERS
Experienced but not necessary. Apply in person at: 24327 Ann Arbor Trk, 2 Stockton W of Telegraph.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
SHOP - Looking for development and production people. Call: 422-2255

AUTO MECHANIC IMPORT DEALERSHIP
We are in need of one experienced mechanic to handle increased volume of work. Must be state and/or A.S.E. Certified. Top wages plus excellent fringe benefits. 5 day work week. Minimum of 2 years experience. Send resume and salary history to: 34515 Warren Road, Suite 292, Westland, MI 48185

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AUTO DETAILER
experience is necessary. Must have reliable transportation. Ask for Michael 810-681-4452

AUTO DETAILING
Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Farmington Hills. Call: 810-478-8686

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
Self-up & operate. Experience. Days. Benefits & competitive wages. Ask for Tom: 538-4882

AUTO MECHANIC
Medium & Heavy Duty Repairs. Must be certified & experienced. 2nd certification & benefits. Apply in person: Novi-Motiv, Inc., 21500 Novi Rd., between 8 & 9 Mile.

AUTO MECHANIC
Must be certified, own tools for a suburban Heights import repair shop. Call: 274-4210

AUTO MECHANIC
Diagnostic certified with tools. Apply at: 55715 Vinewood, Romulus (Mon. thru Fri. 10am-5pm).

AUTO MECHANIC'S WANTED
Shop - Looking for development and production people. Call: 422-2255

AUTO MECHANIC'S & PORTER
Professional state wide auto service company seeking technicians & porters for our Novi location. 5 years experience. Certified in engine performance, air conditioning, electrical, & brakes. Excellent working environment. Benefits include: Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Optimal & Dental. 910-380-5551

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE WRITER
for busy auto repair shop. Good pay & benefits. Must be able to work evenings. Ask for: 545-0556

AUTO PARTS COUNTER TRAINEE
selling to wholesale customers. Must have some experience looking up parts. Growing west side company. Salary negotiable. 481-0553

AUTOMOTIVE
Small automotive transmission repair/manufacturing area located near manufacturing area. Offer: - Health & Dental Insurance - Profit sharing plan - Employee stock purchase plan - Flexible scheduling - Growth opportunities - Paid vacation days - Paid holidays - 10 Paid Vacation Days (after 1 yr.) - \$8/hr. first 3 months - 2:30pm. Mechanical degree & good work ethics a must. Send letter or resume to: AWTTC, 14920 Kest Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
Westland Car Care Center is now accepting applications for Certified Automotive Technicians. Medical & dental benefits. Flexible work schedule. Please apply in person at: 7808 N Wayne Rd.

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500 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANICS
Light and heavy service. Immediate opening. Must be state certified. Apply at: Fairlane Ford, 14585 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, MI.

AUTOMOTIVE
Engine Repair Technician. Must have GM experience. ASE certified preferred. Apply in person at: 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 474-0500

AUTO PORTER
Immediate opening for a full time Car Porter. No experience necessary. Must be neat in appearance. A valid drivers license a must. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person to: Service Dept., Bob Sellers Pontiac/GMC, 38200 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI.

AUTO PORTER/PAK
New/Used Cars, full time, full benefits & excellent wages. Reliable, hard-working outfit. Apply in person: SATURN OF PLYMOUTH, 9301 Massena Drive, 453-7850

AUTO SALESPERSON
 Chrysler & Dodge. Full time. Good commission. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person: 455-5566

AUTO SERVICE CENTERS
Seeking TECHS. 9 & 10. Telephone & in-store. Middlebelt & Livonia. \$10.00 per hour. Full benefits. Apply in person: 422-2255

AUTO SERVICE DISPATCHER
2 people needed - one offer salary & commission. Blue Cross, dental & eye care. 9 day work week, vacation, holidays, and much more for the successful candidate. Customer focused individual. Top 50 Chevy Dealer in customer satisfaction! For application & interview, contact: STEVE CLEMENT, LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET, Corner of Plymouth & Hooperville Rds. Call (313) 453-4600

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Certification in performance, air conditioning, electrical. If you're looking for a long-term position with full benefit package including dental, hospitalization & life insurance plans, vacation, 9 day work week, 401k, low pay rate, and opportunity to grow, apply to Steve Clement, LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET-GEO, 40575 Plymouth Rd, Plymouth. 453-8800

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DRIVER WITH VAN needed for...
DRIVER WITH VAN needed for...
DRIVER WITH VAN needed for...

500 Help Wanted
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER
ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER
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500 Help Wanted
EXECUTIVES - Work your own...
EXTRA INCOME STUDENTS/OTHERS
EXTRA INCOME STUDENTS/OTHERS

500 Help Wanted
FOOD MANUFACTURER in Plymouth...
FOOD MANUFACTURER in Plymouth...
FOOD MANUFACTURER in Plymouth...

500 Help Wanted
GENERAL HELP MACHINE SHOP
GENERAL HELP MACHINE SHOP
GENERAL HELP MACHINE SHOP

500 Help Wanted
GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE
GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE
GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE

500 Help Wanted
HAIR TECHNICIAN
HAIR TECHNICIAN
HAIR TECHNICIAN
HAIR TECHNICIAN

500 Help Wanted
HANDY ANDY STORES
HANDY ANDY STORES
HANDY ANDY STORES
HANDY ANDY STORES

500 Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPER
HOUSEKEEPER
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500 Help Wanted
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DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION
TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 991-0900

3 Accounting Services
ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE

4 Aluminum / Vinyl Siding
ALL TYPE BUILDERS
ALL TYPE BUILDERS
ALL TYPE BUILDERS

9 Aluminum / Vinyl Siding
VINYL & Alum. siding, Gutters, trim...
VINYL & Alum. siding, Gutters, trim...

27 Brick, Block, Cement
AFFORDABLE HIGH QUALITY
AFFORDABLE HIGH QUALITY
AFFORDABLE HIGH QUALITY

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
A BEAUTIFUL Addition, Dormer or...
A BEAUTIFUL Addition, Dormer or...

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
MARR BLDG. CO. - Residential, Commercial...
MARR BLDG. CO. - Residential, Commercial...

44 Carpet Laying & Repair
AAA CARPET REPAIR
AAA CARPET REPAIR
AAA CARPET REPAIR

61 Decks-Patios Sunrooms
BEAUTIFUL WOOD DECKS
BEAUTIFUL WOOD DECKS
BEAUTIFUL WOOD DECKS

72 Fences
KANE FENCE CO.
KANE FENCE CO.
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5 Air Conditioning
AIR CONDITIONING - HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING - HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING - HEATING

13 Art Work
CREATIVE, UNIQUE, one-of-a-kind...
CREATIVE, UNIQUE, one-of-a-kind...

15 Asphalt
AMERICAN ASPHALT COMPANY
AMERICAN ASPHALT COMPANY
AMERICAN ASPHALT COMPANY

16 Asphalt Sealcoating
ASPHALT SEALCOATING
ASPHALT SEALCOATING
ASPHALT SEALCOATING

21 Awnings
ALLUMIUM AWNING and PORCH ENCLOSURES
ALLUMIUM AWNING and PORCH ENCLOSURES

24 Basement Waterproofing
ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING
ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING
ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING

27 Brick, Block, Cement
AAA CUSTOM BRICK
AAA CUSTOM BRICK
AAA CUSTOM BRICK

32 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair
Chimneys
Chimneys
Chimneys

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
MARR BLDG. CO. - Residential, Commercial...
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For sale production runs. Full time
... Call Jeff Probst 891-8220

ID, OD GRINDERS
Full time positions. Familiar with
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IF YOU ARE
LOOKING TO SUPPLEMENT
YOUR INCOME KEEP READING

We have Existing Positions
Available for
CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPS

WOLVERINE STAFFING
358-4270

INDUSTRIAL PAINTER
Experience necessary
immediate start. 40 hrs. +
... good wages. For personal
interview call:

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M & T SERVICES

INDUSTRIAL VENTILATION
TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
Must be high school graduate or
... Call 313-425-2700

INSIDE SALES/TELEMARKETING
discount AT&T long distance to
... Call 313-425-2700

INSTALLERS - For Heating & Cooling
company in Dearborn Hills.
... Call 313-425-2700

INSTRUCTORS (Part-time)
needed to teach high school
... Call 313-425-2700

INSULATION INSTALLERS
Will train in person at
... Call 313-425-2700

INSURANCE
PROPERTY/CASUALTY
Insurance experience a must
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INTERIOR DESIGN ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for full time
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JANITORIAL
Afternoon or Evening. Full benefit
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600 Help Wanted

COMMERCIAL LINES CSR
Experienced for established
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INTERIOR DESIGN
Available at La Belle Residence -
... Call 313-425-2700

INVENTORY - Now listing for
part time positions for days of
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IS MAKING MONEY
IMPORTANT TO YOU?
Sales is the highest paid industry
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JANITORIAL - Cleaning office
part time, evenings & nights. \$9.75
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JANITORIAL help needed. Part
time/possible full time. Experience
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JANITORIAL HELP
In Plymouth, near 275 & 96. Mon-
... Call 313-425-2700

JANITORIAL HELP
In Novi, near Grand River/Novi Rd.
... Call 313-425-2700

JANITORIAL
Part time evenings. Customer
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Part time evenings. Customer
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JANITORIAL - Part time
Evenings. Full benefit. Call
... Call 313-425-2700

JANITORIAL/HELP
Evenings part time opening. Start
... Call 313-425-2700

JOB COACHES
Hourly rate for 40 hours in
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KARAOKE HOST/ESS
First Shift. 19354 W. Warren
... Call 313-425-2700

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OF FARMINGTON HILLS
is hiring the right individuals to
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KITCHEN HELP - PART TIME
For retirement apartments. Apply in
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LABORER FULL TIME
For delivery, warehouse duties &
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LABORERS & FLAT ROOFERS
WANTED - Must have valid driver's
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LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR
For apartment complex in Ann Ar-
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600 Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE WORKERS - 20-30
per hour. Apply in person
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LARGE INTERIORS
Interior design for residential
... Call 313-425-2700

LATHE HAND
equipment, 85% + hrs per week.
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A FEW GOOD MEN
Learn service needs supervisor &
... Call 313-425-2700

LAWN MAINTENANCE - "The white
gold" work. Full time. Superior
... Call 313-425-2700

LAWN MAINTENANCE HELP
FARMINGTON HILLS AREA
Excellent maintenance. Must be
... Call 313-425-2700

LAWN MAINTENANCE
LABORERS - FULL & PART TIME
\$7/hour to start plus bonus.
... Call 313-425-2700

LAWN SERVICE - Experienced
person for full time job.
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LAWN SPRINKLER INSTALLERS
With experience. Full time. \$6.00
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LEASING AGENT
Part-time for Canton area. Flexible
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LEASING AGENT
For apartment complex in Ann Ar-
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LEASING CONSULTANT
Needed full-time in apartment
... Call 313-425-2700

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced for established
... Call 313-425-2700

LIBRARIAN TEMP - Central Mich.
Univ. seeks ALI/MSL Student full
... Call 313-425-2700

MACHINE OPERATOR
Plastic parts machine operator. All
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MACHINE REPAIR
person needed for repair shop.
... Call 313-425-2700

MACHINE SHOP TRAINEE
Full time for machine shop.
... Call 313-425-2700

MACHINIST
Entry level position. All types of
... Call 313-425-2700

MACHINIST
Lathe Operators & Drill Press Oper-
... Call 313-425-2700

MACHINIST
Wanted for precision detail work.
... Call 313-425-2700

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Advertising agency. Part time.
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ONLINE SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

102 Handyman Male/Female

A & H Home Improvement Services
Carpentry, drywall repair, painting
... Call 313-425-2700

105 Hauling

A-1 HAULING - Moving, Scrap
... Call 313-425-2700

106 Heating & Cooling

HEATING, AIR & DUCT WORK
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108 Handymen

Handymen for all home
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110 Housecleaning

CARMEN'S CLEANING SERVICE
... Call 313-425-2700

112 Landscaping

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129 Landscaping

ENVIRONMENTAL LANDSCAPE
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... Call 313-425-2700

129 Landscaping

AAA BEAUTIFUL YARD, INC.
... Call 313-425-2700

129 Landscaping

BOB'S LANDSCAPING
... Call 313-425-2700

135 Lawn Maintenance

CHARLES TREE SERVICE
... Call 313-425-2700

150 Moving & Storage

AFFORDABLE MOVING
... Call 313-425-2700

152 Mirrors

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... Call 313-425-2700

185 Painting/Decorating

AA BUSHNINE HOME IMPROVEMENT
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165 Painting/Decorating

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165 Painting/Decorating

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165 Painting/Decorating

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... Call 313-425-2700

215 Plumbing

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... Call 313-425-2700

233 Roofing

ACCURATE ROOFING
... Call 313-425-2700

273 Tree Service

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220 Pools, Spas and Hot Tubs

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233 Roofing

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215 Plumbing

ALL PLUMBING & HOME REPAIR
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215 Plumbing

QUALITY PLUMBING
... Call 313-425-2700

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ROCK PLUMBING & PIPING
... Call 313-425-2700

215 Plumbing

218 Power Washing
... Call 313-425-2700

215 Plumbing

QUALITY ROOFING
... Call 313-425-2700

215 Plumbing

225 Sewing Repair
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225 Sewing Repair

ANY BRAND TUNED UP
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225 Sewing Repair

227 Upholstery
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RECYCLING PLANT... SECURITY... SECURITY

500 Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARD... SUPERVISOR... SUPERVISOR

500 Help Wanted

TEACHER APPLICATIONS... TEACHERS... TEACHERS

500 Help Wanted

TEACHERS... TEACHERS... TEACHERS

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Village Green Management Company... Village Green Management Company

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MANUFACTURING SUPERVISOR

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Home care organization, with 4 locations, needs experienced health care marketing individual. Salary commensurate with experience. 810-229-5883

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Bright, energetic beginner for entry level research assistant position. Must have excellent writing & communication skills. 313-446-2930

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MECHANIC

MECHANIC... MECHANIC... MECHANIC

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

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Approximately 6-10 hrs/wk. Fine magazines in large retail store. Career opportunity. 810-681-4280

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MOBILE HOME SETUP... MOBILE HOME SETUP... MOBILE HOME SETUP

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Experienced needed to work with mortgage companies. Must have reliable transportation. Apply Mon-Thurs, 9am-3pm at 5834 Van Dyke. 810-486-8411

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MPI... MPI... MPI

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PHONE SURVEY

PHONE SURVEY... PHONE SURVEY... PHONE SURVEY

OPINION RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

OPINION RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS... OPINION RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

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DOUG FUNKE,
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER
683-3137

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

Eileen Sinnaeve of Bloomfield Township was named meetings and activities coordinator with the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan in Farmington Hills. Sinnaeve had been assistant director of human resources with Radisson Hotels International at the Radisson Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. She will plan meetings and educational seminars for BASM and for the Apartment Association of Michigan.



Sinnaeve

Daniel J. Wollschlager of Livonia was named senior vice president-commercial loan administration manager for First of America Bank-Southeast Michigan. Wollschlager began his career with First of America Bank in 1992 as vice president-credit administration manager.



Wollschlager

William Wardle of Rochester Hills was named project manager-international at ISI Robotics in Fraser, an automation systems manufacturer. Wardle was employed as press and components senior engineer at Vauxhall Motors, a division of General Motors Corp. in the United Kingdom, before joining ISI.



Wardle

Gerald Cauley of Livonia was named senior brand manager for the Cantrell & Cochrane Portfolio, with Hiram Walker and Sons Inc. in Southfield. Cauley will handle Irish Mist, Carolans Finest, Carolans Light, Carolans Irish Coffee Cream and Tullamore Dew Irish Whiskey for the corporation. He had been manager of sales services with Hiram Walker & Sons.



Cauley

See STARS, 2F



The Hampshire: This colonial provides four bedrooms, a living room/dining room, family room, first floor laundry and two-car garage.

Quality stressed at Pheasant Creek



Two builders who have worked together at the upper end of the pricing spectrum have scaled back in size and cost with a project they've started in Canton. They have floor plans for three colonials, each with several different possible exterior appearances. Many options are available.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

David Gerish and Ron Cook, who collaborated on a residential subdivision in Ann Arbor a couple years ago, are joining forces to build Pheasant Creek, 42 single-family homes on 17 acres in Canton.

There's a big difference this time around.

Tangelwood in Ann Arbor was upper end housing with models starting at \$300,000. Buyers in Pheasant Creek, off Haggerty just south of Cherry Hill, can acquire a three-bedroom colonial from

\$143,900 and a four-bedroom model from \$149,900.

But the watchword is quality, Cook said. "We use the same trades who built the larger houses on the smaller ones."

Gerish and Cook will build on a rotation basis.

Two models are nearly finished.

The Hampshire, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, with nearly 2,100 square feet, is priced at \$156,900. The Ashbury, three bedrooms with 2½ baths and a more open floor plan with 1,700 square feet, goes for \$145,900.

Standard features in each include range, dishwasher and

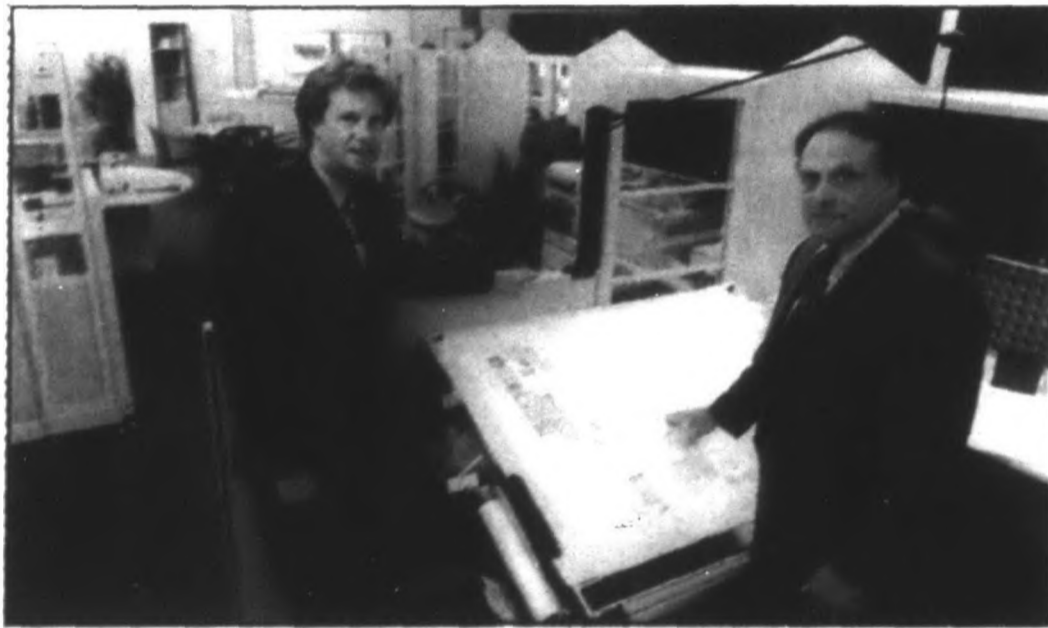
garbage disposal in the kitchen, two-story foyers and studio or cathedral ceiling in family rooms.

Other basic amenities common to all floor plans include first floor laundry, two-car attached garage and basement.

Upgrades include fireplace (\$2,000), air conditioning (\$2,000), whirlpool tub in the master suite (\$2,500) - a shower is standard - and skylights (\$750 apiece).

"We screw and glue floors," Cook said. "Some builders just nail them down. We energy seal houses. We feel that's a real plus."

See PHEASANT, 2F



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Space savers: John Anderson, left, president of Gorman's Business Interiors, and Robert A. Huth, president of Edward Schullak, HobbsRBlack, collaborate on space-sharing office design projects.

Hoteling office work space saves money through sharing

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Not everyone in an office setting needs a desk, phone and computer all the time.

As managers scrutinize expenses affecting the bottom line, some architects and interior designers have developed an expertise in effective use of space.

One trend is toward hoteling - making the same space available to different employees on a rotating, sharing basis. The concept, spawned by large accounting firms, is especially applicable to outside sales work and people in consulting jobs like auditing and troubleshooting.

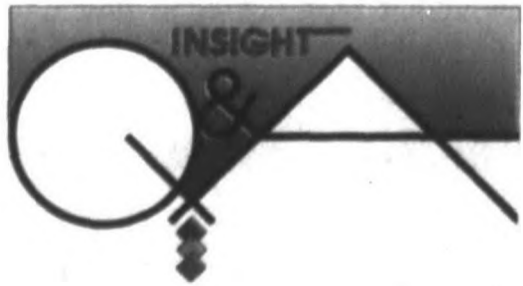
Robert A. Huth, president of Edward Schullak, HobbsRBlack, an architectural firm in Birmingham, and John Anderson, president of Gorman's Business Interiors in Southfield, have collaborated on several projects.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview with the pair.

What exactly is office space hoteling?

Huth: I consider it to be a time/space management system where work space and task areas are shared by multiple people, not at the same time. It's actively scheduled like a hotel room is scheduled. It's primarily used within a corporation.

Anderson: It's simply a company that's taking 50,000 square feet that normally ac-



commodates . . .

Huth: Maybe 250 . . .

Anderson: Having the flexibility to accommodate . . .

Huth: A third more.

I would think that some jobs would be better suited to sharing work space than others.

Huth: There really is a criteria for who really qualifies. People whose patterns and work schedule take them out of the office daily or multiple-day periods in a week. You have to be out a minimum of a half day.

Some aren't candidates. Receptionists, secretaries, people in office administration.

See SHARING, 2F

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Sharing space from page 1F

People who typically get out would be audit people, consultants, non-accountant sales, the sales end of the computer business.

Anderson: It makes sense for sales partners in law firms. Wait a minute now I would think that the big shots would want the luxury and pampering of their own suites.

Anderson: The best way to help people adjust is set up a corporate culture. Realistically, it's going to have to come from the top down. It can't be just workers, but every one. Otherwise, it's perceived as doing something to us. You can't just take something away.

What do workers get in return for sharing work space?

Anderson: Some companies place savings into making the fa-

'The best way to help people adjust is set up a corporate culture. Realistically, it's going to have to come from the top down. It can't be just workers, but everyone.'

*John Anderson
president of Gorman's
Business Interiors*

city nicer — lighting, sound, furniture quality. Public areas tend to get richer, nicer.

Huth: Work and task areas are improved.

Anderson: Mentally, that affects everyone.

Huth: To have saving on space,

you will have expenditures integrating appropriate technology to have the concept work. Programmable phones, computer networks.

Spending more to upgrade the office functionally and aesthetically would seem to fly in the face of sharing space to cut costs.

Huth: In my opinion, if there's immediate savings, long-term it's worth it to pursue it. There are different ways of measuring. One client might say, "If we can recover the cost in two years, go ahead."

We've had 7,000 square feet give up 2,000, 3,000. We've had 350,000 give up 77,000.

The cost of furniture and furnishings is a one-time cost. Space (saving) is realized every year in

operations.

Is the savings with office hoteling a significant amount?

Huth: Ernst & Young (consulting firm) had an excess of two million square feet. That's a substantial quantity that could be re-captured and disposed of.

They realized about half of that in a year and a half in the course of renegotiated leases, downsizing, renewals and subleasing.

The cost of office space nationwide averages about \$20 (per square foot). At that magnitude, cost saving is phenomenal.

How do you pull all of this together?

Huth: We would get involved very early with a marketing contact or reference. We would initiate a space evaluation, pre-design, how they use space, efficien-

cies, personnel counts. We analyze different business unit groups within a company, work patterns, challenge the way they're currently using space, use of existing furniture. Eventually, we make a recommendation.

For cost estimates and budget, we'll pull in John.

We're the ones who determine what furnishings need to be included in the design. John does the actual design ordering and fulfillment.

Isn't it really difficult for workers to give up space, their own private little corners of the corporate landscape, to make this work?

Anderson: It's probably one of those things we're going to have to work with the individual person and see what their needs and

wants are.

Some will say it's great. It helps the company become successful and comes back to my pocket. Everyone's not going to react that way. For some people, it's going to be a demotivator. They need a little more personal attention.

It needs to be handled intelligently. Ask employees what their needs are and help them through change.

What's the potential for hoteling?

Anderson: Imagine an Embassy Suites today where the front is an office and in back is a bedroom. Someone comes in from out of town and uses that facility.

Huth: For consultants, it's as easy to serve clients from across the country... as the world gets smaller due to transportation.

Pheasant Creek from page 1F

"We're trying to keep the price down for people to get in here," Gerish said. "They can always upgrade. We're giving a lot with the foyer, open space, closets, pantry."

"It's probably the lowest price for the square footage they can buy in Canton with the Plymouth-Canton schools," Cook said.

The Hampshire offers more traditional boxing of space on the main floor — the living room/dining room, family room and kitchen/nook.

The Ashbury is more open and angular with a bridge overlooking the foyer and the kitchen nestled among the nook, dining room and family room.

"This house has a lot of pizzazz for 1,700 square feet," Cook said.

The exteriors are brick, vinyl siding and wood trim. The subdivision is serviced by city water and sewers and sidewalks.

"This will be a family development with a lot of people coming in from

apartments," Cook said. "We've got a lot of action from the cities to the east of us, Westland and Garden City. They're selling for \$100,000 and use that money as a second step up and first brand new house."

The property tax rate for township, county and school services is about \$31 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owner of a \$150,000 house in Pheasant Creek would face an annual tax bill of about \$2,325.

Chris and Sue Elder are building a four-bedroom Hampshire for their family of three.

"It's at the end of a cul-de-sac," Chris said. "It's real private back there. I have a nice yard. The school (Field Elementary) is right next door. Dollar for dollar, after shopping through Canton, I think this was the best buy."

"I like the way they executed the floor plan," Elder continued. "There's no wasted space. The family room ad-

joins the kitchen. I like the dramatic entrance. I think resale value will be outstanding."

The Elders selected several options including fireplace, whirlpool tub and air conditioning.

Duane and Shawna Stothers have purchased a three-bedroom Hampshire for their family of three.

"For the price, square footage and area, we thought this was the place to go," Duane said. "We're real close to a school. Highways are right there. We like Canton."

They also like the house. "I loved the elevation," he said. "It made it look like a much richer house. The layout was nice. There's a nice, open space in the foyer when you go in."

The Stothers also upgraded with a whirlpool tub, fireplace and air conditioning.

The sales model (397-5956) at Pheasant Creek is open noon-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

Stars from page 1F

Megan Parks of Birmingham was appointed marketing director of the Historic Homes of the Auto Barons, a group made up of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Henry Ford Estate (Fairlane), the Fisher Mansion, and the Matilda Dodge Wilson Estate (Meadow Brook Hall). Parks will be responsible for the promotion and marketing of the four homes.

Diane Dietz was named vice president of corporate and legal affairs with Continental Cablevision of

Michigan Inc. Dietz, a graduate of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, will head the government relations, programming and public affairs departments for the Michigan Region of the cable television company.

John Arnold of Livonia graduated from the PC Specialist Program at the State Technical Institute and Rehabilitation Center in Plainwell, Mich.

Ronald G. Ging of Birmingham

was named branch manager of Technalysis Corp.'s metropolitan Detroit office, located in Southfield. Before joining Technalysis, Ging was a senior sales representative for Adia Information Technologies for eight years.

Richard Everly joined Northwest Graphics Services in Livonia as staff photographer. Everly has more than 20 years experience. He has worked as a corporate photographer for the Eaton and Bendix corporations.

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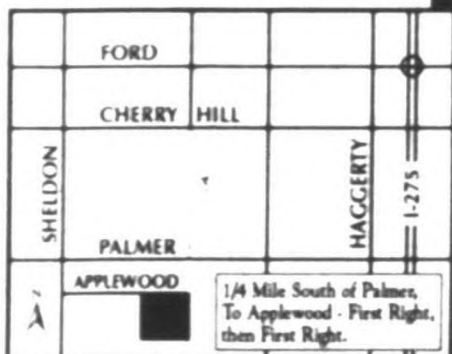
3 & 4 Bedroom Homes from 1650 to 2200 sq. ft.

WOODED LOTS
PARKVIEW
ESTATES

Enjoy These Standard Features

- Marble Fireplace with Wood Mantle
- 2 1/2 Bath
- 2-car Garage
- Full Basement
- Brick Front
- Carpeting & Linoleum
- Range & Dishwasher
- City Water & Sewer
- Ceramic Tile in Baths

ANOTHER FINE COMMUNITY BY:



313-397-0994

Sales Office Open 1-5 Daily
closed Thursday

mv building company

CANTON LIVING

The Cost of Living
(just became affordable)



Priced From \$169,900

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF! THESE SPECTACULAR 4 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH HOMES WITH SIDE ENTRY GARAGES, ARE PACKED WITH FUNCTIONAL FEATURES AND ARE LOCATED IN A FANTASTIC CANTON FAMILY COMMUNITY. FOR THE BEST QUALITY AND VALUE PLUS THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL DISTRICT,

YOU CAN'T BEAT MEADOWBROOK!
PHONE 981-8980 TODAY

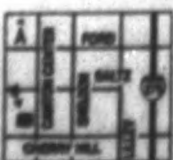
Models open every day from noon - 5:00 or by appointment.

Meadowbrook

ASK ABOUT OUR 3 CAR GARAGE
PROUDLY PROVIDED BY
HILTON HOMES

BROKERS WELCOME

Located on Chelsea Road and Sals, off Canton Center Road between Ford Road and Cherry Hill Road.



LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION



The Bridgmont IV

GARDEN CITY

VICTORIA GARDENS

From \$128,990

Ford Rd. to Henry Ruff Rd., South of Marquette

Call Carol or Marge at 458-8143

WOODHAVEN

CHURCHVIEW ESTATES

From \$171,990

Gudith Rd., between Was & King Rds.

Call Mary at 692-0390

GROSSE ILE

FOREST ESTATES

From \$254,000

Between Church & Ferry Rds., East of Meridian

Call Robyn at 692-1414

RIVERVIEW

CROWN POINTE CONDOMINIUMS

From \$123,500

North side of Sibley, West of Group

Call Jackie at 855-4636

CLARKSTON

SHERINGHAM PLACE

From \$184,000

Saskatoon Rd. exit, South to Mayher Rd., go West

Call Joann at 620-0037

CANTON

COVINGTON SQUARE

From \$167,990

Lily Rd., between Cherry Hill & Palmer Rds., Models Now Open

Call Bonnie at 397-8120

LATHRUP VILLAGE

VILLAGE ON THE CIRCLE

From \$219,000

North of I-696, East of Evergreen

Call Joann at 620-0037

PITSFIELD TWE

UNIVERSITY PALISADES

From \$172,990

North side of Ellsworth, East of Cassper

Call Diane or Denise at 434-5111

WESTLAND

OAKWEST ESTATES

From \$169,990

On Hill between Jay & Warren Temp. Sales Office at Stonehouse Estates (Joy/Newburgh)

Call Kathy at 953-4279

NOVI

VISTA HILLS

From \$218,500

Off Novi Rd., between 12 & 13 Mile

Call Diane or Carol at 855-4636



HERITAGE RESIDENTIAL GROUP

855-4636

DATEBOOK

MARKETPLACE

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

refreshments will be served. Houses in Bridlewood Village are priced from the \$180,000s to \$190,000. For information, contact the sales office at (810) 340-8920.

TUESDAY, AUG. 2

EFFECTIVE LISTENING
Oakland University's Continuum Center sponsors a workshop "Listening to Hear: Effectively Responding to Customers, Clients and Employees" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hampton Inn, Auburn Hills. Topics include different styles of listening, asking questions at the right time and identifying personal obstacles to listening well. Cost is \$79. Registration required by July 29 at 370-3033 or (800) 370-3042.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

MANAGING VIOLENCE
The American Society of Employers sponsors a seminar "Managing Workplace Violence & Traumatic Events" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS
Schoolcraft College, together with the American Management Association Certificate Program, is offering a five-

week course "Communication Skills for Managers" 7-10 p.m. Wednesday evenings beginning this date in Livonia. Non-verbal communication, expressing yourself clearly and effective listening techniques will be presented. Cost is \$129. To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4448.

THURSDAY, AUG. 4

CAREER BUILDING
Oakland University's Continuum Center has designed a four-session workshop "Career Building: Preparing for Change" 7-9:30 p.m. on successive Thursdays beginning this date on campus in Rochester. The workshop focuses on gaining a clear picture of career direction, assessing job talent, exploring options, setting goals, and techniques to eliminate uncertainty and anxiety. The fee of \$129 includes the four sessions plus one hour of private career counseling. Registration required by Aug. 2 at 370-3033 or (800) 370-3042.

THURSDAY, AUG. 11

EFFECTIVE HABITS
The Metro Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Career Women

hosts a program "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" at its semi-annual Business Connection networking meeting 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Plants & Moran offices, 27400 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$15. Light refreshments will be served. For reservations, call 268-7770.

TUESDAY, AUG. 16

EMPLOYMENT DISPUTES
The American Arbitration Association presents a seminar "Resolving Individual Employment Disputes" 9-11 a.m. at its offices in the Oakland Town Square Building, Suite 1600, Southfield. Topics include recent case law review, drafting alternative dispute resolution plans and the arbitration process. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members. To register, call Karen Rharb at (810) 352-5500.

STRESS MANAGEMENT
The American Subcontractors Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a dinner program "Stress Management-Staying Healthy" 5 p.m. at Club Venetian in Madison Heights. Speaker: Dr. Jennifer Theobald of Cook Chiropractic Clinic. Free for first-time subcontractor guest, \$10 for others. For reservations, call Dennis Siskierski at (810) 308-7272.

TENNYSON DONATES
Tennyson Chevrolet of Livonia has helped fuel the fire to rescue injured and homeless animals by providing 500 gallons of gasoline for emergency vehicles of the Michigan Humane Society Rescue Division.

"We are a family dealership and understand the importance of a family pet," said owner Kit Tennyson. "We want to provide assistance to the Michigan Humane Society in their efforts to rescue not only pets who have become lost or injured, but the many abandoned animals who need families."

Tennyson, who adopted his own family's cat from the MHS Westland Shelter 15 years ago, donated gasoline for every vehicle purchased during the month of May at the dealership.

MHS operates 365 days a year from 8 a.m.-9 p.m., assisting more than 7,000 animals annually.

ELSIE TO VISIT
Bob's of Canton will host Elsie,

Borden's spokesperson, along with her baby, Beau, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday Aug. 5 at the store on Lilley just south of Joy. Visitors will receive a special Juice Stix giveaway.

The purpose of the promotion is to increase the sale of Borden's Ice Cream in this area. Elsie has been spokesperson for Borden products since the 1930s.

DEA AWARD
DEA, a manufacturer of coordinate measuring systems in Livonia, has received a Chrysler Quality Excellence Award for demonstrated commitment to supply excellence in quality, delivery, price and customer support/technology.

This is the second year in a row that DEA has been recognized with a Chrysler QE Award.

DEA, a business unit of DEA S.p.a. of Turin, Italy, employs about 65 in Livonia.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

ALTERNATIVE INVESTING
The Bank of Bloomfield Hills offers a free seminar "Will I Still Love You Tomorrow - Spotting Good and Bad in Contemporary Art" as part of its alternative investment series 7-8:30 p.m. at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Speaker: Ray Frost Fleming, director of the Robert Kidd Gallery. For reservations, call Kathy Connor at 540-6224.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

GRAND OPENING
Robertson Brothers Group hosts a grand opening for Bridlewood Village, its newest phase at the Crossings of Oakland, 1-5 p.m. this date and Sunday at the development on Adams north of Silver Bell in Oakland Township. There is no charge. The sales office will be open, pet animals from Haverhill Farm will be on hand and re-

Graduate to Luxurious, Maintenance-Free Living UNIVERSITY MANOR 'Condominiums'

From \$69,900 Grand Opening New Model Phase 2 Easy access from 1696, located 1 block W. of Mound on 10 Mile

- Attached Garage • Basement • 2 bedroom brick ranch • 1st floor laundry • 1 1/2-2 full baths • Private Entrance • Insulated Windows & Doors • Ceramic bath • Solid oak cabinets • Dishwasher • Garbage disposal • Range hood & fan • Fully carpeted • Stained woodwork • Quality workmanship • Plus much, much more

Open daily & weekends, closed Thurs. 757-8014 Sales thru Schultes Real Estate 573-3900

WATERFORD



Single family homes • 3 bedrooms • 2 1/2 bath Many amenities included Starting at \$99,900

The Beautiful Location With All the Conveniences...This area provides great schools and shopping centers. Community services include 3 golf courses, a ski resort and 6 recreational parks & lakes. Located N. of Cooley Lk. Rd. Enter W. off Hospital Rd.

Rolling Hills Estates
- OPEN DAILY 1-6 (Closed Thurs.)
360-8807 Built by Singh/Shapiro

Get The Inside Story On West Bloomfield's Hottest Selling Detached Condominium Homes



Don't Be Left Out Of The Picture From \$182,900

Picture perfect, maintenance-free new ranch, colonial and 1-1/2 story loft plans built among 141 acres of woods and ponds. Hurry for best walk-out and wooded sites today.

Children Can Walk Next Door To The New Pleasant Lake Elementary School. Built From Nature's Blueprints Models Open Noon-6 p.m. (Closed Thursday) 681-5000 Brokers Welcome

And ... Behind These Beautifully Affordable New Homes, Is A 4,300-Acre Backyard.

3 & 4 Bedroom Homes From \$177,900

You'll never find a backyard quite like this... with an 18-hole golf course, boating, fishing, swimming and miles of nature trails to explore. Plus Berwyck's exclusive adjacent Saddle Club and equestrian facilities are also at your door step!

Open Daily 12:00 - 6:00 684-2600

MEADOW CREEK

New Ranch Condos in Canton

Canton's Premiere Condo Development Open Daily 1-5 p.m. (Closed Thurs.) Located on the west side of Sheldon and just North of Warren

Starting at \$129,900 EXCITING NEW FLOOR PLANS

Offering: 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage plus an outstanding list of standard features!

Prudential Village Realtors Dawn Miller 454-0270 or 309-5039

PHASE III NOW OPEN! NEW RANCH PLAN \$103,000



PROSPECT WOODS
Private Country Living Spectacular NEW RANCH PLAN with full basement & garage! NEW floor plans, choice wooded view, and special finance packages will make Prospect Woods your next home!

Prospect just South of Goides 313-480-4158

A Natural Setting Where Families Flourish

This is the perfect time to buy an estate size lot and plan your dream home with the builder of your choice

Rolling Hills offers fully improved building sites with city water, sewer and paved roads with curbs. Premium walk-out lots nestle up to magnificent private parks and nature preserves. Enjoy the rare combination of highly-ranked schools with low township taxes. Located close to Ann Arbor and the western suburbs. Excellent terms allow you to buy today and build at your convenience!

Rolling Hills
Call to arrange a private showing J.A.B. Development Co. (810) 569-0730 or (313) 668-3253

AT WE DARE TO COMPARE

PINEWOODS WEST Luxury Living At Affordable Prices

- Spacious Treed Lots
- 1st Floor Laundry
- 2/4 (+) Bedrooms
- 2/3 Baths
- 1st Floor Master Bedroom Suite
- Library/Den
- Full Basements
- Attached Garages
- Secluded Home Sites in Farmington Hills

MODELS OPEN DAILY 12:00-5:00 Closed Thursday 615-9199

Phase V CLOSE OUT!

Lilley Pointe condominiums

Phase VI Now Under Construction DON'T MISS OUT \$72,900

1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models

- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carport

Open Daily 12-5 • Closed Thursday 981-6550 Sales By Century 21, Castell

Affordable Luxury

Monthly mortgage payments as low as \$365**

FREE! Appliance Package

Deerhurst CONDOMINIUMS

WESTLAND 729-0003 Models Open Daily 1-6

Uniland Corporation

New Phase Now Open!

Pre-Construction Prices Save Thousands! by Buying Now

The Price is Right!

Exciting new plans priced to buy right now. Choose from seven care-free ranch and two-story styles. Traditional attached plans for the utmost in privacy. Farmington Hills from \$149,900

RIVER PINES CONDOMINIUMS

Prime Area 9 Mile & Drake Rds. Open 1-6pm Weekdays Noon to 6pm Weekends 474-1060 or 477-0189

505 Help Wanted Sales
Food Beverage
SUBS EXPRESS Limited to 2000 of Subs Express...

506 Help Wanted Sales
ACHIEVE FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE
Top Training Top Commission...

507 Help Wanted Sales
AUTO SALES WE ARE GROWING
We include Sales Reps new Used Cars...

508 Help Wanted Sales
SLAMOUR PHOTOGRAPHY
National photography company is expanding...

509 Help Wanted Sales
HANNAH ROSE
We are seeking experienced Sales Reps...

510 Help Wanted Sales
INSIDE SALES
Training for our inside sales staff...

511 Help Wanted Sales
INSIDE SALES PERSON - For sales and decorating...

512 Help Wanted Sales
PROFESSIONAL SALES PRESENTERS
Presenters America's top motivational speakers...

513 Help Wanted Sales
Professional Sales Career
Today's realtor is a full time, dual career professional...

514 Help Wanted Sales
Real Estate Career
Free Training Full Time Trainer
Century 21 Hartford South Inc.

515 Help Wanted Sales
BETTE BALL
447-8400
ADVERTISING SALES
Learn Advertising Sales...

516 Help Wanted Sales
COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate
We are seeking experienced real estate sales...

517 Help Wanted Sales
HERE IT IS
Sales-Commission-Bonus-Benefits
In home sales on pre-sold app's...

518 Help Wanted Sales
INSIDE SALES
NEOLUX Sales & Sales Products
Immediate position available...

519 Help Wanted Sales
TELEMARKETING SALES SUPERVISOR
America's fastest-growing direct marketer...

520 Help Wanted Sales
OUTSIDE SALES
Wholesale distributor of cabinets, appliances...

521 Help Wanted Sales
DARLENE SHERANSKI
451-6400
Quality REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES, INC.

522 Help Wanted Sales
REAL ESTATE CAREER
We are seeking experienced real estate sales...

523 Help Wanted Sales
COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate
We are seeking experienced real estate sales...

524 Help Wanted Sales
COUNSELORS
Form-U-3 Weight Loss Center
We are seeking experienced counselors...

525 Help Wanted Sales
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
JAL Industrial Supply has an immediate opening...

526 Help Wanted Sales
JEWELRY SALES
Retail experience preferred.
Ask for Suzie or Gary 810-540-4622

527 Help Wanted Sales
MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR
GOLF COUNTRY CLUB
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN

528 Help Wanted Sales
Now's The Time!!
Real Estate Is Booming!
Join the Area's Largest Company...

529 Help Wanted Sales
REAL ESTATE CAREER
We are seeking experienced real estate sales...

530 Help Wanted Sales
REAL ESTATE CAREER
We are seeking experienced real estate sales...

531 Help Wanted Sales
REAL ESTATE CAREER
We are seeking experienced real estate sales...

532 Help Wanted Sales
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
Career opportunity with S.E. Michigan's largest AT&T...

533 Help Wanted Sales
AUTO SALES & LEASE POSITIONS
Northwest product going - great floor traffic...

534 Help Wanted Sales
CAREER SALES
Allen Business Copiers is an established office products dealer...

535 Help Wanted Sales
DO YOU LIKE CANDLES?
One of America's leading Direct Sales Companies...

536 Help Wanted Sales
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
For well seasoned, organized individuals to promote credit...

537 Help Wanted Sales
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN REAL ESTATE TRAINING
Call for information
800-249-1380 or 810-220-0000

538 Help Wanted Sales
\$800 + UP WEEKLY
Company has several sales positions available...

539 Help Wanted Sales
COLLEGE GRACE WANTED
If you are your own toughest competitor...

540 Help Wanted Sales
EXPANDED LOCAL OFFICE - of 40 yrs. international company has openings...

541 Help Wanted Sales
36 YEARS GENE BUTMAN - FORD
The largest Ford dealer in "great state"...

542 Help Wanted Sales
JOIN THE VARSITY TEAM!
Varsity Ford Sales, Michigan's premier award winning dealership...

543 Help Wanted Sales
EXPERIENCE A NEW CAREER IN retail sales. We currently have openings...

544 Help Wanted Sales
FARMINGTON HILLS jewelry store is offering a career opportunity...

545 Help Wanted Sales
FLOOR COVERING SALESPERSON
Looking for an experienced professional floor coverer...

546 Help Wanted Sales
FUND RAISING BUDGE DEALS
Commercial & Residential Phone Professionals Only

547 Help Wanted Sales
INSIDE/OUTSIDE SALES
Sales Reps for new store opening...

548 Help Wanted Sales
INSIDE SALES
We are seeking experienced sales representatives...

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518 Child Care & Assistance
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Looking For A... Bargain? Home? Apartment? Job? You'll Find it in the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper Call Today For Home Delivery! 591-0500

PERSONAL Scene YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION 1-900-454-8088 COST 1.95 PER MINUTE

1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1. The cost is 1.95 per minute. When the system answers, just follow the easy instructions. You will need to use the 5-digit voice mailbox number located in the ad you select. You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and not hold this publication responsible for any cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

620 Men Seeking Women
ABOUT me, tall, handsome, great sense of humor, adventurous, very intelligent. About you, smart, sexy, self & beautiful. Call me, I don't bite (only nibble) @ 44417
ABSOLUTELY atheist divorced white male, 40, 5'10", 160 lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, clean shaven, diamond, gold, Swiss watch @ 40029
A Dicks to earth real person, I'm 35, tall & caring, I believe in the Holy Bible, I'm a Christian, I'm working in the park, outdoors, sports, etc. @ 44602
Adventurous, tall, handsome, affectionate, educated black male, 35, seeks attractive, affectionate, adventurous mature female, let's do something special. @ 44091
AFFECTIONATE, conservative, honest, educated, white male, 45, 5'10", enjoys crafts, antiques, computers, more. Seeking single minded, trim female, for friendship. @ 44599
AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 35, 5'7", enjoys golf, biking, movies, dining out, non-smoker. Seeking white female, 42-50, for friendship or possible relationship. @ 44481
AFTERNOON SHIFT: Attractive, white male, 40, 5'10", 160 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, beard, humorous & good job. Seeks a steady lady for long term, possible marriage, no games, honest relationship. @ 44542
AN EXECUTIVE white male, 48, 6'0", kind, caring, affluent & attractive, seeks a discrete female companion, age 30-45, for a fun relationship. @ 44536
Aspirative, white male seeks opposite female, divorcee, antiques, computers, possible long term relationship. @ 44500
ATTRACTIVE adventurous single white male, tall, trim, 27, enjoys a variety of interests. Seeking that someone special who is 21-30, fun-loving, attractive & trim. @ 44418
ATTRACTIVE divorced white male, young 52, 5'7", 140 lbs, secure, seeks romantic friendship/companion for mutual rewarding relationship. @ 44536
ATTRACTIVE, HONEST, average single white male, 38, seeking for single white female, 30-38, who enjoys dining & movies, etc. @ 44429
ATTRACTIVE, never married, white male, 42, blond, blue eyes, 5'10", 170 lb, Catholic, degree, non-smoker, humorous, honest. Enjoys clean style, travels. @ 44562
ATTRACTIVE single white male, 45, 5'11", 170 lbs, enjoys horses, golf, jogging, boating, travel & dancing. Seeks female 30-45, with some similar interests. @ 44590
Birmingham Working Divorced Single Male 51. Working at home searching for a discreet lady, reasonably single, petite age 30-50. Fit cool. @ 44564
Black Male seeking full figured female. Honest, romantic & must, 25-45 years old. I am 5'7", 270 lbs. Like to watch home videos, concert & jogging. @ 44583
BRAVE and kind, never married gentleman, 32, 5'7", 165 lbs, non-smoker, looking for charming lady, 35-45, who is prepared for romance, sharing & fun. @ 44397
CANDLE LIGHT FOR YOU And more is waiting for this 38, 5'10", 190 lb, white male. Searching for that special lady to settle down with. @ 44556
CLEAN-CUT outgoing single white male, 35, 5'6", 160 lbs, degree, energetic. Enjoys sports, dancing, variety. Seeks discrete female, who is fun to be with. @ 44575

620 Men Seeking Women
ATTRACTIVE single white male, 24, 5'10", divorced, interests vary. Works outdoors at GM, seeking shy or lively white female, non-smoker, late 20s or early 30s. @ 44422
ATTRACTIVE 25 white male 6'1", 220 lbs, black hair, green eyes, easy to get along with, enjoys almost everything. Seeks attractive female, 22-30, who enjoys life & companionship. Please leave phone number. @ 44532
AVERAGE looking, single white male, mid 50's. Seeks plain, natural, very earthy white female for companionship. Please leave phone number. @ 44523
AVERAGE white male, 48, desires family life again, 5-9, 195 lbs, seeks petite to medium white female, late 30's, early 40's, for monogamous relationship. @ 44530
Could the Roseanne who answered 44141, please call and leave your telephone number. @ 44505
CREATIVE, smart, single black male, 31, college educated, financially stable, enjoys everything. Seeks physically fit single white female, 18-35, companionship. @ 44530
DIVORCED WHITE MALE, 41, 5'7", 210 lbs, teacher with full time 5 yr. daughter. I like to hunt & fish. Need a companion, wife, mother, love. @ 44520
DIVORCED, white male, employed, enjoys music, travel, outdoors, 40-50, seeks single/divorced white female, 30-43, single to medium build, same interests. @ 44532
DONNA, I've met you twice playing cards at Vegas Nights. Can't stop thinking of you. Hope you feel the same way too. Brian. @ 44427
EASY going, single white male, 31, good physical appearance, humorous, professional, likes basketball, golf, tennis, concerts, seeks petite female, intelligent, good natured, fun and sincere age/race open. @ 44394
EASYGOING, SINGLE white male, 23, 5'10", 168 lb, fit, non-smoker, non-drinker. Looking for a fit, white, single female, 18-20, for possible long term relationship. @ 44540
Eye catching, easy going, no puppy dog, young looking 33 year old, no kids, Italian/German male 5'8", 170 lbs. Ambitious, confident, honest, single white male, 24 who enjoys going to work, movies & candid dinners. @ 44527
FINANCIALY secure single white male, 37, 5'9", 165 lbs, seeks attractive white woman, 28-40, to love & share my life. @ 44526
GOOD LOOKING divorced white male, 50's, 5'10", 170 lbs, 220 lbs, interests: boating, fishing, long rides, outdoor sports, dining in and out, dancing and many others. Looking for a lady who is the same in game play. @ 44558
GOOD LOOKING, single white male, 38, 5'8", 140, physically fit with sense of humor and variety of interests. Wishes to meet attractive lady. @ 44572
GOOD LOOKING, good heart, good nature, 34, 5'10", 170 lbs, white male. Enjoys life. True romantic seeks 24-34 yr. slender female for meaningful & lasting relationship. @ 44525
Good man with looks and sense of humor, 36, professional, fit. Please, let's romantic & reliable. Call for more information. You won't be disappointed. @ 44590
HANDSOME, single white male, caring, sincere, physically fit, professional, seeking a physically fit, professional lady building future for friendship leading to relationship. @ 44175
HONESTLY HANDSOME, shy, romantic, 5'8", 160 lbs, 33, divorced white male seeks attractive, reasonably trim female, 28-35, for possible long term relationship. @ 44430
I AM SORRY for the offensive content of my ad, I have since changed it. I'm 48, 180 lbs, fit, honest, not cruel. @ 44527

620 Men Seeking Women
HURRY UP! I'm 40 and still waiting 5'10", divorced, interests vary. Works outdoors at GM, seeking shy or lively white female, non-smoker, late 20s or early 30s. @ 44422
I'M AN adventurous honest physique fit single white male, 42, honest, fun, and a very nice guy. I'm 40, 5'10", 160 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, clean shaven, diamond, gold, Swiss watch @ 40029
KICK BACK with this slim, sensual, spontaneous single Jewish male, 42. Seeks relationship oriented non-smoker, single white female, 32-41. Coffee house minded? @ 45303
MARRIAGE minded Catholic young successful attorney, athletic, attractive, 5'8", 160 lbs, seeks single white female, 22-28 w/family values, Romantic, venture, fun guaranteed! @ 44539
MR. MOM STILL LOOKING GOOD looking, divorce white male w/2 great kids seeks a steady, very attractive, white female, who's mutually inclined. @ 44616
NICE AMERICAN White w/fit in search of female wolf of color. Pups at home. She's a beauty, very attractive, nice woman, fun to be with. @ 44418
NATIVE AMERICAN White w/fit in search of female wolf of color. Pups at home. She's a beauty, very attractive, nice woman, fun to be with. @ 44418
NATURE LOVER Handsome Single white male, 32, likes camping, hiking, fishing, seeks attractive fit single white female, 28-35, for summer fun & more. @ 44408
NICE LOOKING Black Male, 32, is looking for a sharp black female, 40-50, who enjoys dancing, dining, movies & concerts. @ 44222
PRINCE Charming Romantic, educated, 49, 5'10" white seeks sincere woman who's fun for dancing, dining, movies & BBQ. Seeks single white female 24 who enjoys going to work, movies & candid dinners. @ 44527
RECENTLY DIVORCED white male, 40's, 6'7", 235 lbs, seeking female, 30 to 40 yrs. old. Outdoors, travel, outdoors. @ 44520
RESPECTED for classy style, educated, intelligent, successful professional, strong physique, precise English, sense of humor, fun, no snob. Trim, 5'8", 170 lbs, 175 pounds, boater, fine dining, movies & BBQ. Seeks single white female, 24 who enjoys going to work, movies & candid dinners. @ 44527
ROMANTIC passionate single white male, tall, good looking, seeks pretty single white female 24 who enjoys going to work, movies & candid dinners. @ 44527
SEARCHING FOR A HEART, Single white male, 35, 5'9", fit, introverted, 17, 160 lbs, seeks single white female to share warm friendship, leading to committed relationship. @ 44583
SEARCHING FOR ROMANCE - Divorced white male, 35, non-smoker, social drinker, 5'8", fit & active, plays various sports, enjoys travel & concerts, hopes for friendship & romance. @ 44609
SHARP, professional white male, never married, 37, 5'11", great catch! Seeks attractive, professional lady, non-smoker, for friendship, possible relationship. @ 44617
Single black male seeks beautiful, intelligent & compatible single white female to share warm friendship, leading to committed relationship. @ 44583
SINGLE MARRIAGE Male, 36, looking to meet a charming lady, fit, single, never married with no dependents & let's try to establish a fine relationship. Talk to me! @ 44595
SINGLE, never been married, 37, 6'7", brown hair & eyes, enjoys sporting events, dining, seeking a lady first, possible more. @ 44555
SINGLE WHITE MALE - 27, 5'11", non-smoker, likes traveling, outdoor activities, and water sports. Seeking female 22-28 with similar interests. @ 44492
SINGLE WHITE MALE 34, 5'11", blue eyes seeks single white female, enjoys weight lifting, good entertainment. Open minded, looking out with someone who's full charge. @ 44328

620 Men Seeking Women
UNANSWERED YET! Fit cannot be unswayed. A mind that thinks fast that is firmly planted, severe facial nice looking white male seeking a somewhat attractive white female with slim to medium shape. Age 40-51, I am 52, but young in looks. A sense of humor, a romantic but fun person. Let us dance, drink wine, visit in the outdoors. Loving fresh air & non-smoker. Converses and shares your thoughts with me as we walk at night. Enjoy what has been missed for so long. Without touch, without word or sign, you have done it by being young, intelligent, much to offer. @ 44589
WHITE MALE, 36, seeks single female 25-35, 6'0" attitude, 6'0" independence. Flannel shirts, classic rock, good movies, hockey, nights at home. Some travel @ 44522
White male 47 a patriot who loves his country listens to WXYT. Enjoys camping, shooting, dancing & socializing. Seeks female looking like a 22-28, Westland area. @ 44188
WOMPS! Here I am! Where are you? Single, professional male, 31, fit, humorous & attractive, seeks single white female, 25-33, for fun & adventure. @ 44538
AFFECTIONATE, humorous, easy going, single white male, 38, non-smoker, social drinker, loves dancing, travel, etc. Seeks tall, intelligent, single white female, 40-45, for a possible serious relationship. Have a Great Day! @ 44361
ATTENTION real men this attractive, full-figured, blue-eyed, blonde, 43, seeks a real man to enjoy life with, must love animals, good area, be honest & sincere. @ 44507
ATTRACTIVE BLACK QUEEN seeks attractive black king. Outgoing, romantic, sensitive, secure, good sense of humor. 5'10" or taller. @ 44581
ATTRACTIVE, divorced white female, 40's, professional, energetic, compassionate & still directed, active, dancing. Seeks middle aged gentleman, serious, intelligent, 40-45, for a possible serious relationship. @ 44545
ATTRACTIVE, divorced white female, 43, enjoys simple pleasure in life. Desires attractive, kind, single white male, 30-35, who is fun to be with, non-smoker, light drinker who wants to improve quality of life. @ 44413
ATTRACTIVE, educated, creative 38 year old, seeks single white female, 35-40, who is fun to be with, non-smoker, social drinker. @ 44414
ATTRACTIVE energetic, full figured divorced white female, 42 seeking a fun, open minded, socially responsible white male 25-45, to enjoy & share all life has to offer. @ 44587
ATTRACTIVE, interesting, down to earth, blonde, 42, mid 50's in included, intelligent, sensitive, intelligent non-smoker 5'10" or taller. @ 44515
ATTRACTIVE, New Age, vegetarian, blonde, blue, 5'8", 120 lbs, non-smoker, warm hearted, caring, whole, honest, companion, fit, energetic, artistic, dance, exercise. @ 44502
ATTRACTIVE RED HEAD, 5'7", 128 lbs, early 40's, no dependents, seeking professional white male, 40-55, for friendship & possible relationship. Talk to me! @ 44603
ATTRACTIVE, rubenque, curly, white female, 36, long wavy hair, enjoys fitness, likes great chocolate chip cookies. Seeks professional 36-45 with similar interests. @ 44502
ATTRACTIVE Vegetarian, 31, 5'8", 115 lbs, I enjoy animals, nature, weight lifting, exercise, non-mainstream, open minded, socially responsible. Call. Looking for a kind heart. @ 44439
ATTRACTIVE, YOUNG, black, mid-40s, christian lady, seeks gentleman who enjoys traveling, concerts & dining in or out. @ 44482

621 Women Seeking Men
CLASSY, tall, attractive, fair blonde hair, 40's, professional, energetic, compassionate & still directed, active, dancing. Seeks middle aged gentleman, serious, intelligent, 40-45, for a possible serious relationship. @ 44545
COUCH POTATO seeking someone over 40 to show me how to live again. Not quite full figured, somewhat looking for adventure & excitement. Kids & smokers OK. @ 44582
DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE - outdoor gal would like to meet someone who is fun to be with, non-smoker/drinker. Personality more important than looks. @ 44552
DIVORCED White Female, Bloomfield Hills area. Executive secretary, 47, 137 lbs., 48. Professional, very active, outgoing, fun to be with. Friendship, time for relationship and personal excitement. @ 44571
DIVORCED white female attractive 38 likes travel, plays, horseback riding, non-smoker, seeks a gentleman white male non smoker, prof. who's romantic, sensitive, honest. @ 44419
DIVORCED White Female mid-40's. Hard working, high energy level, somewhat country, down to earth. Dog owner, smoker seeking male, late 30's to mid-50's who wants a partner in life not a prince to spoil. Please call me. @ 44577
DIVORCED 48 year old, Christian lady, looking for a retired Christian man, over 5'8" who is financially secure, has a car, a good dog, clean, quiet life. @ 44588
ENTHUSIASTIC, INDEPENDENT 32 yr. old, needs cute, cuddly gentleman to bring out the devil in me, movies, roller skating, dancing, walks & enjoys. @ 44522
ENTREPRENEUR 48 pretty, successful, giving, loving, full-figured looking for her knight in shining armor. Sincere, ambitious gentleman born 47 to late 60's. @ 44577
FUN LOVING very attractive sensual female 36, 125 lbs, 5'8" seeking attractive 6' - male 34-35 for friendship and plenty of romance. Race no barrier. @ 44575
MUSIC-TYPE, beautiful, curly, clean, blonde, 30's, 120 lbs, 40's, professional, MA from U of M, financially secure widow, smoker, fun, term relationship & maybe build her own private kingdom. Seeking single white male 45-55 that matches me physically, mentally & financially. Such as CEO, business man, doctor, lawyer, high-level executive, fun, romance, travel, enjoyment of the finer things in life and a committed relationship. @ 44578

621 Women Seeking Men
FUN LOVING - very attractive sensual black female, 30, 125 lbs, 5'8" seeking attractive 6' + male, 24-30 for friendship and plenty of romance. Race no barrier. @ 44458
GREAT CATCH! Very attractive, blonde, 36. Professional, Traditional values. Seeking handsome, fit, caring, successful professional who has everything, but me. @ 44453
GREEN-EYED blond, 5'2", fun-loving, seeking white professional male, 45-55, for spontaneous adventures & possibly a new beginning. LET'S TALK! @ 44534
Holy Dolly, 5'7", cute, plump & sweet, likes to go to beaches, like rides, rollerblades and "Wheelchair". Seeks marriage minded, average looking, kind Godly man. @ 44450
INTELLIGENT, attractive single black female, 38, 5'5" tall, 130 lbs, seeks ambitious, attractive, respectful, single male 30-40, who's considerate, outgoing, employed, no drug users, quiet single black first/commitment. @ 44447
LIFE IS having fun together. Attractive and active divorced white female, seeks 52 (plus) white male for friendship leading to relationship. No games please. @ 44546
MY DREAM DATE is 6'8", tall, 200 lbs., dark, handsome, employed. Likes to do a variety of things if you have varied interests. Call me. @ 44577
"Nervous About 25 Years" Thanks for the 2nd call but you didn't leave your name or phone number again. Call me back. Lonesome in Garden City. @ 44532
OUTGOING, attractive young 52, mature hair, well built 5'7", white Christian lady. Enjoy walking, movies, quiet evenings, reading. Looking for a friend first. @ 44515
OUTLOOK SUNNY - Single white female, Do I cook? Let's take a look! Food for thought, I'm not easily bought. So if you're close to 60 call this Place. @ 44193
PRETTY professional, 53, petite/trim, traditional values seeks handsome counterpart, romantic, socially fit, financially secure cultured gentleman, 5' over to share life's pleasures. @ 45272
PRETTY, professional, young 45, single white male, 33, who is honest, high values & loves children. Marriage oriented. @ 44429
PROFESSIONAL, fit domestic, single white female age 40, looking for gentleman who enjoys taking time to "smell the roses". Cultural events, theatre, etc. a plus. @ 44420
PROFESSIONAL SINGLE WHITE female, 48, 5'7", likes to travel & dine out, seeks single white male, who's professional and honest for companionship. @ 44526
SEEKING honest man, 40-50, traditional values. White 44 attractive 30's, 130 lbs., 48. Professional, MA from U of M, financially secure, smoker, fun, term relationship & maybe build her own private kingdom. @ 44412
SINGLE white female, attractive, 5'10", dark hair/eyes, 1 child. Seeks single white male, 28-35, like christian, driving, movies, has christian values. @ 44514
SINGLE White Female, 40's seeks blue jean, blue collar man, under 50, smoker, tattooed, and social drinker good start. Must like kids, dogs, shoes. @ 44398
THIS ATTRACTIVE, full figured, toned diamond seeks tall handsome white knight for romantic caring, fun, term relationship & maybe build her own private kingdom. @ 44527
VERY ATTRACTIVE 47 yrs. single black female, enjoys outdoor activities, jogging, likes to travel & quiet evenings. Seeks attractive professional over 45, similar interests. @ 44100

GET RESULTS Classified Ads
Men seeking women 620 Sports interests 622 Travel companions 624
Women seeking men 621 Seniors 623

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Print your ad here. The first five lines are FREE. (Space provided equals one five line ad). There is a one-time \$10.00 charge for each additional line. Use additional sheet of paper if necessary. Please include payment for any additional lines.
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Ad copy (Please print clearly) 5 words per line.

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GRAND MARQUIS 1988, white, very clean, all power, new exhaust & tires, \$4,500.
GRAND MARQUIS 1989, 27,000 miles, has never been in shop, white, \$13,500.
GRAND MARQUIS 1988, white, very clean, all power, new exhaust & tires, \$4,500.

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Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise— is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



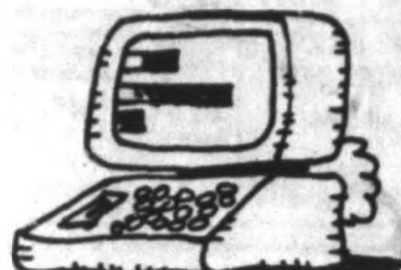
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

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