



Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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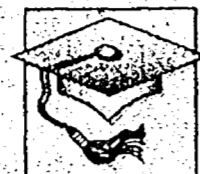
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Split board picks schools chief



West Bloomfield's Larry Thomas won the Wayne-Westland job on a razor-thin vote. But former Superintendent Dennis O'Neill's ghost haunted Wednesday's meeting, six months after he announced he was retiring under pressure.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A sharply divided Wayne-Westland school board chose a new superintendent Wednesday night, culminating a fierce dispute that has raged since Dennis O'Neill stepped down six months ago under pressure.

In a widely expected 4-3 vote, the board named longtime West Bloomfield educator Larry Thomas to head the 16,000-student Wayne-Westland district for the next three years.

"I'm very excited. I feel it is the opportunity of a lifetime for me," Thomas,

45, said when reached by telephone at his Westland home. He has signed the contract.

Thomas, West Bloomfield's assistant superintendent for instruction, will be paid \$101,000 for the first year that begins July 1, marking a \$5,000 decrease from O'Neill's salary. He will receive a \$9,600 raise the second year. The third-year salary will be negotiated.

The board reached its decision after emerging from a closed-door session. Thomas won votes from board members Vicki Welty, Fred Warmbier, Laurel Raisanen and Scott

cek. Raisanen predicted Thomas will return Wayne-Westland to "its proper role of excellence."

Thomas drew opposition from Andrew Spisak, Kathleen Chorbagan and Leonard Posey.

The board had split along identical lines in October, when O'Neill came under pressure to retire amid demands for new leadership. Even as the board chose a new superintendent Wednesday, O'Neill's ghost loomed.

"We do not now, nor did we then, need to make a change in our superintendent," Spisak said. "We had one of the best — a major-league champion of education."

Spisak suggested continuing the superintendent search and appointing an interim schools chief. Blasting board members who opposed O'Neill, Spisak accused them of wielding their majority

"power" and refusing to listen to minority views. "That's not democracy," he said. "That's anarchy."

Welty strongly rejected Spisak's claims and noted that, before Wednesday, the so-called majority had voted alike on only one other occasion this year.

"I bend over backwards to listen to both sides to make a decision," she said and told Spisak, "You're perpetuating the myth that we're divided."

Chorbagan voted against Thomas because he has asked for 1½ years to move into the district. Although he's a Westland resident, he lives in the Livonia school district, just outside the Wayne-Westland border. He wants to allow his son to finish his education at his current high school.

But Chorbagan said: "You have to live here."



JIM JACQUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Opens festival: The Churchill Choralation, a singing group with some lively dance numbers, was selected as the performers for opening night at the Livonia Public Schools Fine Arts Festival. The Choralation, directed by Pat Hutchinson, uses only the female voices in the group to sing "Danny Boy." The festival continues tonight through Wednesday in the Civic Center Library.

Schools salute the arts

A two-week salute to the arts — and a salute to the man who helped further art education for Livonia Public Schools — got under way Monday with a performance by Churchill High's group "Choralation."

Upcoming events in the district's Fine Arts Festival include performances by Stevenson's Jazz Band, Churchill's Creative and Performing Arts (CAPA), Franklin's Choir, Frost Middle School's Chorus, the Elementary String Concert, and Churchill's Children's Theatre.

Opening night festivities at the Livonia Civic Center Library included a tribute to Seymour Levine, who retired last year as fine arts coordinator after working in the district for more than 30 years.

Jay Young, speaking on behalf of Superintendent Joseph Marinelli,

See ARTS, 2A

No butts: District proposal would ban smoking

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

It's a good thing Old Joe of Camel cigarette fame doesn't teach in the Wayne-Westland school district.

No butts about it: District schools may soon be smoke-free.

The school board has unanimously endorsed a proposal to stamp out cigarette smoking on school grounds.

"Let's get rid of cigarettes in the buildings and on the premises," board member Kathleen Chorbagan said.

Even the board's sole smoker hasn't hedged, saying she fears she's sending the wrong message to students when she lights up at outdoor sporting events.

SCHOOLS

"I feel crummy smoking in front of the kids," board member Laurel Raisanen said.

In a meeting Monday, the seven-member board embraced the proposal from board member Vicki Welty to make Wayne-Westland schools a smoke-free place to work and learn.

Students are already prohibited from smoking in school. Teachers and other workers who smoke in designated areas would be next.

The policy would extend past school hours to include PTA meetings, special

programs, socials and athletic events, though some officials already question how they'd enforce the rule at football games.

School officials cited several reasons for considering a no-smoking policy:

- It would encourage healthier lifestyles for students and employees.

- Many public buildings already are smoke-free, and the state appears to be clamping down even more.

- Officials fear potential lawsuits from non-smokers claiming health problems from secondary smoke.

Recent court decisions have favored non-smokers, noted Bill Taylor, associate superintendent for employee services.

Schweitzer Elementary has already implemented a smoke-free environment. A teacher there filed a grievance saying smoke from a nearby lounge filtered into her classroom.

She brought a doctor's note supporting her claim. She won.

Because a no-smoking policy relates to a working condition, Taylor will have to negotiate with every employee union to implement it. The board told him Monday to launch talks.

The board indicated it would offer a stop-smoking clinic for employees.

Taylor appeared optimistic about the no-smoking proposal and said: "I'm convinced that overwhelmingly a majority of our employees do not smoke."

'Dynamite' business woman wins award for lighting up others' lives

Nora Hardin was praised Tuesday as a woman of "courage, time and commitment," and someone who always gives something back to her community.

Hardin, Willow Creek apartment complex manager, was cited at the Westland Business Person of the Year, an annual award made by the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

"She's dynamite — but won't blow up," said Joseph Benyo, a fellow chamber board member. Her aim is that she always wants to help others, he added.

Hardin, 68, was praised for her work with numerous important community groups, such as the E911 awareness committee, Wayne County Family Shelter for homeless parents and children, Norwayne Task Force, Westland's 25th anniversary committee, Desert Storm recognition committee and committee member for hosting visiting industrialists from China and Russia.

She was described as a woman with "great compassion," by City Council President Charles Pickering who presented her with a framed council proclamation.

"She is a remarkable lady," said Russ Tuttle, aide to state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland.

Nora "has courage, time and commitment," said

Thomas Svitkovjch, Wayne-Westland school district deputy superintendent.

Also presenting her with awards were George Gillies, Westland parks and recreation director who represented Mayor Robert Thomas, county Commissioner Kay Beard and Andrew Spisak, Wayne-Westland school board member.

Hardin, nominated by Benyo, was praised by Benyo for her creative ideas for chamber fund-raisers, being a charter member of the Westland Business and Professional Women's chapter, and "continuing to make this a much better world to live in for all of us."

Benyo said that Hardin has "had a love affair — to help others, at any expense, to believe in the following words: to achieve all that is possible, we must attempt the impossible; to be as much as we can be, we must dream of being more."

Hardin intends to resign as Willow Creek manager to join the staff of a new regional senior citizen complex planned to be built within a mile of her office.

In between the praise and hugs from friends and well-wishers, Hardin had time to comment that she feels like a pebble thrown into the water and that "my little ripples have touched you."



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A hug for Hardin: Nora Hardin (right) gets a congratulatory hug for winning the Westland Business Person of the Year award from Margaret Harlow, a previous winner of the award.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Illegal dumping? Hardly. It's just trash and debris that local scouts and their leaders cleared from the Holliday Park Forest and Wildlife Preserve in Westland.

Lots of litter: Scouts clean up preserve

By DARRELL COHEN
STAFF WRITER

Alarmed neighbors called Westland police to investigate a possible illegal dumping when they saw huge mounds of trash and debris piled near a protected wetland area.

When police arrived, they caught the perpetrators in the act and the garbage bags, bricks, wooden boards and other debris littered the landscape at the Holliday Park Forest and Wildlife Preserve.

But police didn't make any arrests or issue any citations. That's because the "perpetrators" turned out to be youngsters and parents who'd spent six hours clearing debris from an area of the preserve near Cowan Road, west of Wayne Road.

'That area is full of endangered plants and wildlife, so it was a real learning experience for the youngsters.'

— Rick Rodzewicz
Scout leader

The recent cleanup effort stemmed from a project by the Garden City-based Cub Scout Pack 764 to combat vandalism, dumping and littering in the preserve. Working in the rain, scouts cleared hiking trails and carried away two tons of timbers, roofing material and brick from a site where a dilapidated pavilion and rest station had been razed.

This year, they received help from Garden City Boy Scout

Troop 1241 and Dearborn Pack 1128. The volunteers piled the debris near a preserve entrance, where county crews could pick it up and haul it away.

Scouts and their parents cleared about 10 to 12 square miles of the preserve, said Rick Rodzewicz, a Webelos scout leader. They couldn't help but chuckle when police arrived to investigate a report from neighbors of an illegal dumping.

"At least someone finally took notice," he said.

In the project's first two years, no one had seemed to notice the huge piles of garbage removed from the preserve. Scouts and their leaders appeared encouraged that neighbors are becoming more aware of their environment.

"It's nice to know that somebody does care," said Bill Craig, Holliday Forest Preserve Association spokesman.

Aside from helping to preserve the environment, the scouts also learned that the area is home to fox squirrels, Canada geese, mallard ducks, raccoons and various amphibians.

"That area is full of endangered plants and wildlife, so it was a real learning experience for the youngsters," Rodzewicz said.

Arts from page 1A

presented Levin with a special award for his years of work on behalf of the arts in Livonia.

Young cited Levin for his tireless efforts on behalf of the such local renowned arts programs as Masterworks CAPA and Arts Camp.

"All three programs are recog-

nized throughout the state and nationally as outstanding examples of arts programming and have been copied and used as models by many other school districts," Young said.

The second performance in the Fine Arts Festival, the Stevenson High Jazz Band, took place Tuesday. All performances are in the au-

ditorium of the Civic Center Library.

At 7:30 tonight will be a performance by CAPA.

The Franklin High Choir will perform at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The Frost Middle School Chorus

will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The final performance in the series, Churchill High's Children's Theatre, takes place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

All performances are free. Art creations of Livonia students are also on display in the library.

Woman says car blaze came after threats

By DARRELL COHEN
STAFF WRITER

Rhonda Costigan smelled gasoline immediately after she tried to start her car. She got out just before the flames erupted.

The fire burned the front end of

her 1981 Grand Prix and burst the windshield.

"My car just went up in flames," she said, recalling the Monday afternoon fire at her Westland residence in the Wayne Road-Palmer area. "My car is totaled."

What the 22-year-old woman

fears most, however, is that someone may have cut the fuel line of her car in hopes of injuring — or killing — her. She has told authorities she had received threats from an acquaintance after a dispute.

"It is under investigation," said Westland fire Capt. Bob Fields. Au-

thorities haven't yet been able to substantiate Costigan's claims.

Costigan and a friend entered the car, then they smelled the gasoline.

"I just smelled gas, then my friend yelled, 'Get out of the car.' I heard a 'puff' after we got out," Costigan, a waitress, said.

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'Serenity'



PAUL HURCHMAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Illuminating seascape: Denis Scott of Westland painted "Serenity," an oil, from memory and a photograph taken in his native England. "As a kid, I used to roam around all these places. I've always lived by the ocean," he said. His work is among 65 pieces on display in the Garden City Fine Arts Association's spring art exhibit and sale in the Garden City Public Library this week. For the story, see Page 1D.

Firm to cook up school lunches

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Amid opposition from cafeteria workers, a split Wayne-Westland school board has hired a private, for-profit company to manage the 16,000-student district's lunch program.

In a 4-3 vote, the board Monday hired the Marriott Corp. for \$136,000 to head the lunch program, in hopes of boosting food sales and eliminating a \$150,000 subsidy from the district's general fund.

The board has promised no layoffs among 88 cafeteria workers during the one-year trial period that will follow the June 30 retirement of food services director Marjorie Harrington.

The school administration and union leaders have signed a letter of understanding protecting the jobs.

"The employees are my main concern, and that they know they have jobs," board member Vicki Welty said Monday, in supporting the plan.

Still, union leaders representing the cafeteria workers fear potential job losses the next year.

"We still oppose all management companies in this district," said Arthur Wood, president of Local 1483 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Joining Welty in supporting the program were board members Andrew Spisak, Fred Warmbier and Leonard Posey. Board members opposing it included Kathleen Chorbagan, Laurel Raisanen and President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek.

Critics, fearing a dip in employee morale, suggested the board could promote a cafeteria worker to replace Harrington to head the \$2.2-million lunch program.

Kozorosky-Wiacek, drawing applause from cafeteria workers in the audience, suggested the district could have found a capable employee inside the district to run the program.

The board president also voiced concerns about potential lunch price increases and menu changes.

Raisanen worried that incentives for advancement have been removed for cafeteria workers.

"I feel that the morale of those (workers) will drop," she said.

Board says teary farewell to deputy schools chief

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

In a sometimes-tearful farewell, the Wayne-Westland school board Monday approved the resignation of Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich, who's ending a 28½-year career here to lead the Carmen-Ainsworth district in Flint.

The board also voted reluctantly to accept the retirement of Jeanne Darnell, a Cherry Hill alternative education center director and a district employee for 30 years.

"This is hard, because this is a

family," board member Kathleen Chorbagan said, obviously emotional over the departures.

Svitkovich has signed a three-year contract to become superintendent of Carmen-Ainsworth. Darnell, described by Chorbagan as "a team player," plans to retire with her husband in the Upper Peninsula.

"She's a pro," said Bill Taylor, the district's associate superintendent for employee services.

Their departures will take effect June 30.

Svitkovich has temporarily assumed the duties of Wayne-Westland superintendent since Dennis O'Neill stepped down Nov. 4, amid pressure from a school board majority.

Chorbagan commended Svitkovich for "a yeoman's job" in running the district and said, "Carmen-Ainsworth is darn lucky to have you, and we are darn unlucky to lose you."

Svitkovich had been one of seven finalists for the Wayne-Westland superintendency. But he withdrew his name earlier this month and ac-

cepted the Carmen-Ainsworth job. It had appeared he wouldn't receive a majority vote from the Wayne-Westland board, despite his apparent popularity.

Under Svitkovich's guidance, board member Vicki Welty said she learned to be an effective board member.

"Tom, you will be sorely missed, and I am sorry — very sorry — to see you leave," she said Monday.

Board member Laurel Raisanen commended Svitkovich for a "fan-

tastic" job, and board member Fred Warmbier described him as "well capable" to lead the Carmen-Ainsworth district.

"I know your heart's here (in Wayne-Westland)," Warmbier said, "and our hearts will be with you, as well, in Carmen-Ainsworth."

Board member Leonard Posey commended the "many ethical business deals" that Svitkovich handled to save the district money. "It's almost like a funeral," he said of Svitkovich's departure.

One of Svitkovich's strongest supporters, board member Andrew Spisak, wouldn't even vote for the resignation, causing a 6-1 split.

Svitkovich singled out O'Neill on Monday and called him "my mentor and my friend."

"He never lost faith in me," Svitkovich said.

Svitkovich said the school district provided a good education for his children. "In return," he said, "I've given everything that I could of myself."

Local classrooms to tune in youth-oriented TV program

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Educational television that combines geography lessons and jeans commercials in an MTV-like format will be beamed into Wayne-Westland schools.

Channel One, a 12-minute news program aimed at young audiences, has been approved for local classrooms — but not without a school board debate about Madonna and rappers 2 Live Crew.

In a 6-1 decision Monday, the board voted to allow the broadcast of Channel One in junior highs and high schools that want it next fall. The controversial program from Whittle Communications has sparked a national controversy.

Supporters have hailed Channel One, saying its fast-paced, colorful format has grabbed students' attention in subscriber districts and taught them about the Soviet Union's fall, the Los Angeles riots and other news events.

Two minutes of commercials weaved into the daily 12-minute segments are a small price to pay for boosting student interest in world events, they say.

"I'm appalled by the geography skills of the students in my class-

es," said school board member Vicki Welty, a part-time instructor at Eastern Michigan University. "They come in and they don't know where Europe is."

But critics have raised ethical questions about beaming Channel One and its advertisers into public schools charged with educating — rather than what some fear would be indoctrinating — students.

Moreover, some critics fear Channel One will take more time away from the teaching of reading, writing and arithmetic.

"Our students are being shorted now," said board member Fred Warmbier, who cast the lone dissenting vote against the program. "Now we have one more intrusion."

Schools choosing to air Channel One receive video equipment costing \$35,000 to \$50,000 from Whittle Communications, which pays the tab. Schools also can use the equipment for other purposes.

A school's staff decides whether to air Channel One. In Wayne-Westland, all four junior highs have approved it, in addition to the William Ford Vocational Technical Center and the Cherry Hill alternative center.

Both John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High Schools have rejected

it by 6-4 margins.

Some school board members who approved Channel One voiced concerns that posters of Madonna and 2 Live Crew have appeared in some schools in support of the program. Board member Laurel Raisanen, saying the rock stars promote sex, drugs and violence, said, "I don't like their message."

Board member Leonard Posey also raised concerns about "who graces the walls of our schools," but added that the district must beware of censorship.

Board member Kathleen Chorbagan said she "can't stand Madonna," but warned that efforts to denounce teen idols only heighten youngsters' curiosity. "When she was young, she said, parents tried to convince their children not to read 'Peyton Place.'"

"We read it anyway — right away, with a flashlight under the covers," she said.

Board member Andrew Spisak indicated he considered the rock star posters a harmless "public relations grab" to spark interest in Channel One, which he said can fuel student interest in world events.

"Maybe they'll go home and read a newspaper," he said.

City resident wins Carli scholarship

The James Carli Memorial Scholarship has been won by Westland's Kelly Jo Gustafson, a Franklin High School senior, Carrie May of Churchill and Sachin Kheterpal of Stevenson.

The Livonia Board of Education, which serves the northern section of Westland, recently presented the \$500 scholarships to each of the three students. The scholarships were named for the Livonia school superintendent who died unexpectedly in December, 1988.

Gustafson, who lives at 8341 Terri, plans to attend Michigan Technological University this fall to study metallurgical engineering.

Kheterpal, a Livonia resident, plans to attend the University of Michigan to pursue a degree in biomedical sciences and eventually become a physician.

May, also a Livonia resident, plans to attend Eastern Michigan University, to study foreign language education.

In her four years at Franklin, which serves the northeast section of Westland, Gustafson has served on the Student Congress, Students Against Smoking, Grief Group and the canned food drive committee.

As a sophomore, she served as class secretary. As a junior she was a senator in Girls State. As a senior she was a representative to both the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Western Lakes Activities Association.

She also served twice as chairperson for both the blood drive and homecoming street parade.

In sports, she participated in the ski club, volleyball, cross country, track and tennis.

Franklin principal Michael Fenchel called Gustafson a "very talented, capable and responsible young lady."

"She is a highly respected member of the student body, an excellent role model for her peers and a tremendous asset to the school," Fenchel said.

In her four years at Churchill, which serves northwest Westland, May has served on the marching band, newspaper, German Club, Stand Up, National Honor Society, Students Against Driving Drunk, Anti-Smoking Committee, Junior Achievement, SAFE rides and has been involved in numerous volunteer activities, including decorating, float building, book drive and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING ON CABLE TV

The Westland Cable TV/Community Relations Department has announced the following schedule for this week on Channel 8.

MONDAY
5 p.m. Peter and the Rockin' Rabbit DARE Program
6 p.m. Talk with the Mayor (Recreation)
7 p.m. Police Awards (New)
8 p.m. Headliners: Norbert Schemansky
9 p.m. Westland Report: April Review

TUESDAY
5 p.m. Westland Report
6 p.m. Peter and Rockin' Rabbits for DARE
7 p.m. Talk with the Mayor
8 p.m. Police Awards
9:30 p.m. Headliners

WEDNESDAY
5 p.m. Police Awards
6:30 p.m. Headliners
7 p.m. Westland Report
8 p.m. Peter and the Rockin' Rabbits for DARE
9 p.m. Talk with the Mayor

THURSDAY
5 p.m. Westland Report: April Review
6 p.m. Peter and the Rockin' Rabbits for DARE
7 p.m. Talk with the Mayor (Recreation)
8 p.m. Police Awards
9:30 p.m. Headliners: Norbert Schemansky

FRIDAY
6 p.m. Police Awards
7:30 p.m. Headliners: Norbert Schemansky
8 p.m. Westland Report: April Review
9 p.m. City Department Update (Home Safety Tips)
10 p.m. The New You: Weightlifting

SATURDAY
6 p.m. Westland Report
7 p.m. City Department Update
8 p.m. The New You
9 p.m. Police Awards
10:30 p.m. Headliners

SUNDAY
6 p.m. Police Awards
7:30 p.m. Headliners: Norbert Schemansky
8 p.m. City Department Update Home Safety Tips
9 p.m. The New You: Weightlifting
10 p.m. Westland Report: April Review

Following is the public access channel (18) programming, also subject to change, for the week:

Monday: YMCA Recognition Awards
6 and 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.; Reaching and Teaching, one hour later.
Tuesday: Cutting Room Floor, 6 and 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.; Seed to Green, one hour later.
Wednesday: Message of Grace, 6 and 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.; The Good News Show, one hour later.
Thursday: Polka Internationale, 6 and 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.; Town Talk, one hour later.
Friday: Study in Scripture, 6 and 9 p.m., 1 a.m.; The Bullpen, one hour later.

Drawing on talent: Arts program showcases teens

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN, SPECIAL WRITER

Imaginative artwork by talented students in the Creative and Performing Arts program at Churchill High School, which serves the northern section of Westland, was recently showcased. Portraits, landscapes, architectural renderings, abstracts, fashion illustrations and florals shine in this 38-piece exhibition were on display recently at the Laurel Park Jacobson's store in Livonia.

"It's a showcasing of the fine talent of these artists. There are realism, expressionistic and, for the first time this year, fantasy pieces," said Barbara Demgen, CAPA visual arts instructor.

"There are personal kinds of statements that show lots of personal involvement with the subject matter."

Themes range from historical places like Greenfield Village to dark, mysterious landscapes bathed in moonlight.

The student-created art includes a variety of media — oil, acrylic, watercolor, tempera, colored pencil, pen and ink, and pastel.

THIS IS the third year Jacobson's has hosted the show of CAPA

students in grades 9-12. Showcasing their talent is important as it marks a step in growth, Demgen said.

"These are young artists. They have made such progress this year. They really grew. It still astounds me everytime I put up a show and not only have they grown as artists but they have grown as people themselves, as friends. The common bond is talent," Demgen said. "They're never jealous of one another."

"The Young Goalie," by senior Christina Carravallah, is a colored pencil portrait of her younger brother on buff-colored paper.

Two years ago, Carravallah was a winner in National Scholastic Art Awards competition. This year, she won two certificates in the regional Scholastics. Her portfolio was nominated for national competition to be displayed in New York in June.

"She's the type of artist that's very committed," Demgen said.

CARRAVALLAH PLANS to attend college to ensure a secure future in art education. Demgen's art history course, based on a college text, prepares students for advanced placement.

"I have all the freedom I need in CAPA. I'm really good at drawing

people, and with Mrs. Demgen's help, I'm bypassing the beginning college art courses," Carravallah said.

Demgen's encouragement led to CAPA art students earning 27 awards in the annual Scholastic Art Awards competition held recently in southeast Michigan. For a second year, a senior student of Demgen's, Nichole Herrick of Stevenson High School, won a Hallmark Honor Prize, one of five chosen from 4,600 entries submitted by 130 schools.

Kimberly Shaw's "Moonlight" lurks with mystery. The oil, with acrylic underpainting, shines from a Churchill senior who, until three years ago, never had an art class.

"Kim's piece illustrates problem solving. It's very textural," Demgen said.

"CAPA helped me 100 percent. Mrs. Demgen supports us the most of any of our teachers. We all help each other with our weaknesses. If we just had an hour for art, I don't think we could do it," Shaw said.

Now in its sixth year, Livonia Public Schools' Creative and Performing Arts program deserves recognition for its encouraging efforts on behalf of students in the arts.

Resident honored at Oakwood

Beth Cameron of Westland was among more than 70 Oakwood Hospital Guild volunteers honored for their many hours of service to the hospital. The volunteers convened in Oakwood Hospital's Adray Conference Center for the semi-annual guild recognition tea, where they received pins engraved with the number of hours they've donated to Oakwood.

Bunny Hall of Dearborn was honored for contributing the most volunteer time — 16,500 hours.

"That's almost as many years as I've been here!" said Gerald D. Fitzgerald, president and chief executive officer of Oakwood Health Services.

'Every one of you makes a difference in the quality of life for Oakwood Health Services.'

— Betsy Rohwer

Cameron was second, having donated 12,000 volunteer hours.

Betsy Rohwer, director of the hospital's volunteer services department, praised the guild members for the new services they've launched at Oakwood.

One of these new programs is "Room Service," where volunteers provide a variety of "extra touches" to patients, such as bringing VCRs and free movies to their rooms, and making trips to the cafeteria. Gift

Shop, and newspaper stand. Other new projects include video bingo for patients and visitors, and Oakbrook Common's Corner Cupboard convenience store.

"Every one of you makes a difference in the quality of life for Oakwood Health Services," Rohwer said. "Every smile and every simple act on your part brightens someone's day."

Youths win exchange club awards

Students at local high schools were among area students honored by the Livonia Exchange Club, receiving the club's Youth of the Year awards.

The objective of the award is to provide young people with worthwhile uplifting incentives by giving them public recognition for

their achievements.

The students represented Churchill and Franklin Highs, which serve Westland students in the Livonia school district, and Lutheran High Westland.

Among those honored were Tara Ditchkoff and Darian Muzo of Churchill, Ben Leece and Myra

Shea of Franklin, Jonathan Baumgartel and Allison Streit of Lutheran High.

The honorees were selected because of their superior qualities of leadership, scholastic merit, athletic abilities, and their enthusiasm that inspires others to succeed, the club said.

Athletes of all sizes can compete in Y's Try-Athlon

Athletes of all sizes can start training for the Livonia Family Y's third annual Try-Athlon to be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 31.

There are categories for the serious and the less-serious athlete and prizes for various age categories. It is open only to Livonia Y

members, however.

The Try-Athlon will be held at the Y on Stark north of Schoolcraft.

The Y's Wellness Center staff also is offering help for anyone interested in training for the event. They will have seminars on training principles and will monitor progress of each trainer.

The Try-Athlete in the competitive category will swim 20 laps or row 2,200 meters, ride a bike five miles, and run three miles.

The personal challenge category requires athletes to swim 14 laps or row 1,500 meters, ride a bike four miles, and walk or run two miles.

There will be a carbohydrate-load dinner the day before the race, beginning at 6 p.m. May 30. The registration fee is \$17 and the dinner is \$4. It's open only to Livonia Family Y members.

Call 261-2161 for more information.

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Fields for federal, state, county office are crowded

New districts mean challenges all down the line in federal, state and county races.

There will be primaries in most area Congressional, state House and county commission races as district boundaries were changed to reflect the 1990 census.

U.S. Congress

• 11th District (includes Livonia and Redford) — Alice L. Gilbert, R-Orchard Lake Village; Dave Honigman, R-West Bloomfield; Joseph P. Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills; Walter Briggs, D-Birmingham; Michael M. Meyer, D-Novi.

• 13th District (includes Canton, Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Westland) — William D. Ford, D-Ypsilanti; Burl C. Adkins, R-Southgate; R. Robert Geake, R-Northville; Glen Kassel, R-Westland; Herbert A. Scott, R-Canton; William H. Steele, R-Plymouth; Raymond Tanter, R-Ann Arbor; Paul Steven Jensen, Tisch Party-Ann Arbor.

State house

• 16th District (includes South Redford) — Richard A. Young, D-Deerborn Heights; Mary Haney, D-Redford; Francis X. Azzopardi, R-Redford; James L. Carey, R-Deerborn Heights.

• 17th District (includes Garden City, Inkster, Wayne and a small section of Westland south of Palmer Road) — William R. Keith, D-Garden City; Edward F. Juarez, R-Garden City.

• 18th District (includes most of Westland and a small section of Canton east of I-275 and north of Cherry Hill) — Justine Barnes, D-Westland; Steve Cabrera, R-Westland; Bhagwan Dashairya, R-West-

land; Richard M. Delonis, R-Westland.

• 19th District (includes northeast and south Livonia) — Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia; Thomas R. Augustyn, R-Livonia; John J. Tatar, R-Livonia; Dale Weighill, D-Livonia.

• 20th District (includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township, northwest Livonia) — Georgina Goss, R-Northville Township; Ronald D. Ambrose, R-Livonia; Robert Bernard, R-Northville; Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth. No Democrats.

• 21st District (includes most of Canton) — Jim Kosteva, D-Canton; Daniel Calabrese, R-Canton; Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

County commission

• 9th District (includes Redford, Dearborn Heights and Livonia, east of Middlebelt) — Thomas Carey, D-Livonia; Garth Christie, D-Redford; John S. Flynn, D-Redford; Tom Lawton, D-Redford; Shaun McLachlan, D-Deerborn Heights; Anthony D. Perry, D-Deerborn Heights; Michelle A. Plawicki, D-Deerborn Heights; Roger M. Handy, R-Redford.

• 10th District (includes most of Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township) — Maurice Breen, R-Plymouth Township; Patrick N. Downes, R-Plymouth; Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia; Lawrence Gordon Schweiger, R-Livonia; Clayton Stacey, R-Plymouth; Michael J. Caffery, D-Plymouth.

• 11th District (includes Canton) — Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, is unopposed.

• 12th District (includes Westland, Garden City and Inkster) — Kay Beard, D-Westland; Bhagwan Dashairya, R-Westland.

County offices

• Prosecutor — John D. O'Hair, D-Detroit; Virgil C. Smith Jr., D-Detroit.

• Sheriff — Robert A. Ficano, D-Livonia; George S. Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe Shores; Kevin Kelley, D-Redford; Charles J. Nemenh, D-Deerborn; Dennis Malin, R-Deerborn; Daniel G. Tackett, Tisch Party-Taylor.

• Clerk — Democrats are David P. Cavanagh, Grosse Pointe Woods; Paul G. Citowski, Detroit; Ethel Fiddler, Hamtramck; Jonathan D. Gallimore, Detroit; William R. Griggs, Wyandotte; George Hart, Dearborn; Teola P. Hunter, Detroit; Nathaniel Nate Lee, Detroit; Robert Miller, Detroit; Shannon C. Moody, Detroit; Thomas P. O'Rourke, Plymouth; Arthur Sumeraeki, Redford; Sigmund John Szczepkowski Jr., Detroit; Ed Wilson, Detroit; Robert A. Zwolak, Hamtramck.

Republicans are Linda Chubran, Canton; Carl R. Edwards Sr., Detroit; John P. Reilly, Grosse Ile; S. Renrick Hume, Tisch Party-Detroit.

• Treasurer — Democrats are Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Hamtramck; Keith Butler, Detroit; John Graziani, Southgate; Michael D. McMicken, Dearborn; Joseph P. Walsh, Northville.

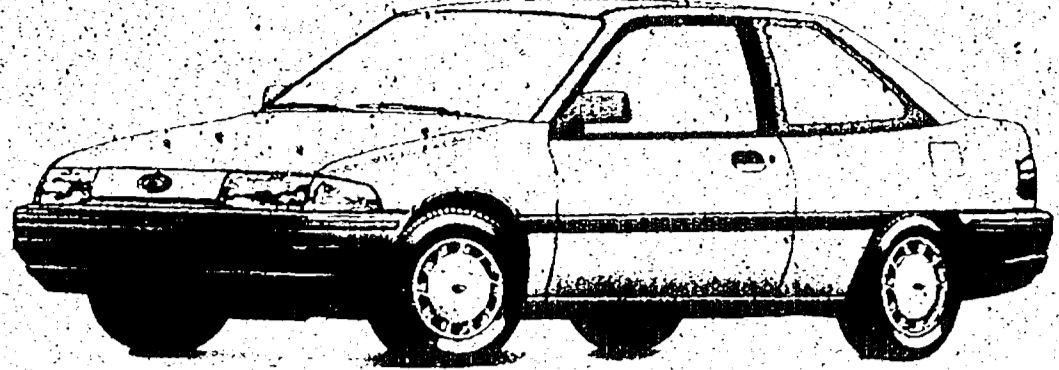
Elaine Tuttle of Livonia is the sole Republican challenger.

• Register of Deeds — Forest E. Youngblood, D-Deerborn Heights; Paul G. Citowski, D-Detroit; Evin Lowery Fobbs, R-Detroit; S. Renrick Hume, Tisch Party-Detroit.

Candidates may only run in one race. Candidates have until Friday to withdraw.

Seats will be decided in the Aug. 4 primary and Nov. 3 general election.

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MILITARY NEWS

Send Information for Military News to the Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

BASIC TRAINING

Joshua Lear graduated from the Marine Corp basic training with the rank of private first class recently. He will be stationed at Camp Pendleton, San Diego, Calif., for combat training and then technical school. Lear is the son of Bruce and Marsha Lear of Garden City and a 1990 graduate of Garden City High School.

ENTERS AIR FORCE

Terry McConnell has entered the Air Force and will be training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is the son of Ernest and Linda McDowell of Westland and a 1991 graduate of John Glenn High School.

COMPLETES PROGRAM

Staff Sgt. Gerald Roth has completed the space systems operations specialist program at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver. Students were provided instruction in space fundamentals, computer science, space vehicle systems, ground processing systems and electronic fundamentals. Roth is the son of Gerald and Mary Roth of Westland and a 1979

graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

WINS HONOR

Sgt. Bradley Buechner has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal. He is a cannon crewman at Fort Stewart, Hinesville, Ga. Buechner is the son of Janice Kozlowski of Garden City.

MARINE STATIONED

Lance Cpl. James McKendrick is stationed at Parris Island, S.C. McKendrick is a 1986 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and is the son of Carol McKendrick of Westland.

IN UNIFORM

Tonya Brewer has entered the Air Force and will receive basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The daughter of Jack and Geneva Brewer of Garden City, she is a 1991 graduate of Garden City High School.

COMPLETES BASIC

Pvt. II Thomas Foreich has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is now serving in Europe. He is the son of Robert and Nancy Foreich of Westland.

WINS MEDAL

Sgt. Kevin Strang has been deco-

rated with the Army Commendation Medal. He is a combat signaller at Pöden Barracks, Wertheim, Germany. The son of Phil Strang of Westland, he is a 1983 graduate of Churchill High School.

GRADUATES

Army Pvt. Steven Torok has graduated from the Patriot operator and system mechanic course at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. The son of Ruth Torok of Westland, he is a 1989 graduate of John Glenn High School.

CASE ENLISTS

Julie Case has enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. She is scheduled for regular enlistment in June and will be training near San Antonio, Texas. Case is the daughter of Ronald and Victoria Case of Westland and is a 1990 graduate of John Glenn High School.

GRADUATES

Pvt. Lynn Norgan has graduated from a helicopter repair course at Fort Eustis, Newport News, Va. He is the son of Patricia Norgan of Westland and a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

HOMELINE

953-2020

Geake bill sets guidelines for rails-to-trails projects

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Cities and towns would have to be involved in planning trails-to-trails projects under bills moving through the state Senate.

"Nothing prevents the state from creating linear parks. But this sets specific criteria," said an aide to Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, sponsor of a key bill.

"Local units would have to be involved in plans for land use, law enforcement and facilities."

"There is liability protection for landowners (from suits by hikers or bicyclists who cross their property)."

"No general fund money would be used. The state would access federal trail money. Easements can be sold to utilities for fiber optics lines."

As railroads and the state have abandoned tracks in Michigan, hikers, bicyclists, equestrians and even snowmobilers have sought to convert them to trailways.

One parallels Paint Creek in

northeastern Oakland County. Another runs from Livingston County to Jackson. A third goes from Kalamazoo to Grand Haven.

Adjacent property owners in Green Oak Township of Livingston County have stymied trailway plans by acquiring former railroad strips before the state could do so.

At the same time it advanced Geake's bill, the Senate moved a companion measure to make it easier for the state Department of Transportation to transfer unused rail lines into the trail system.

Sponsor James Barcia, D-Bay City, cited bad experiences in Bay County where adjacent property owners bought property and extended their lots before trailways could be established.

Geake's aide cited a Penn State University study showing trailways enhance the value of adjacent private property.

Senate passage is due this week.

Geake's bill declares that a system of trailways will provide public

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MILITARY NEWS

Send information for Military News to the Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

■ BASIC TRAINING

Joshua Lear graduated from the Marine Corp basic training with the rank of private first class recently. He will be stationed at Camp Pendleton, San Diego, Calif., for combat training and then technical school. Lear is the son of Bruce and Marsha Lear of Garden City and a 1990 graduate of Garden City High School.

■ ENTERS AIR FORCE

Terry McGonnell has entered the Air Force and will be training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is the son of Ernest and Linda McDowell of Westland and a 1991 graduate of John Glenn High School.

■ COMPLETES PROGRAM

Staff Sgt. Gerald Roth has completed the space systems operations specialist program at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver. Students were provided instruction in space fundamentals, computer science, space vehicle systems, ground processing systems and electronic fundamentals. Roth is the son of Gerald and Mary Roth of Westland and a 1979

graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

■ WINS HONOR

Sgt. Bradley Buechner has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal. He is a cannon crewman at Fort Stewart, Hinesville, Ga. Buechner is the son of Janice Kozlowski of Garden City.

■ MARINE STATIONED

Lance Cpl. James McKendrick is stationed at Parris Island, S.C. McKendrick is a 1986 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and is the son of Carol McKendrick of Westland.

■ IN UNIFORM

Tonya Brewer has entered the Air Force and will receive basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The daughter of Jack and Geneva Brewer of Garden City, she is a 1991 graduate of Garden City High School.

■ COMPLETES BASIC

Pvt. H Thomas Froreich has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is now serving in Europe. He is the son of Robert and Nancy Froreich of Westland.

■ WINS MEDAL

Sgt. Kevin Strang has been deco-

rated with the Army Commendation Medal. He is a combat signaler at Peden Barracks, Wertheim, Germany. The son of Phil Strang of Westland, he is a 1983 graduate of Churchill High School.

■ GRADUATES

Army Pvt. Steven Torok has graduated from the Patriot operator and system mechanic course at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. The son of Ruth Torok of Westland, he is a 1989 graduate of John Glenn High School.

■ CASE ENLISTS

Julie Case has enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. She is scheduled for regular enlistment in June and will be training near San Antonio, Texas.

Case is the daughter of Ronald and Victoria Case of Westland and is a 1990 graduate of John Glenn High School.

■ GRADUATES

Pvt. Glynn Norgan has graduated from a helicopter repair course at Fort Eustis, Newport News, Va. He is the son of Patricia Norgan of Westland and a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

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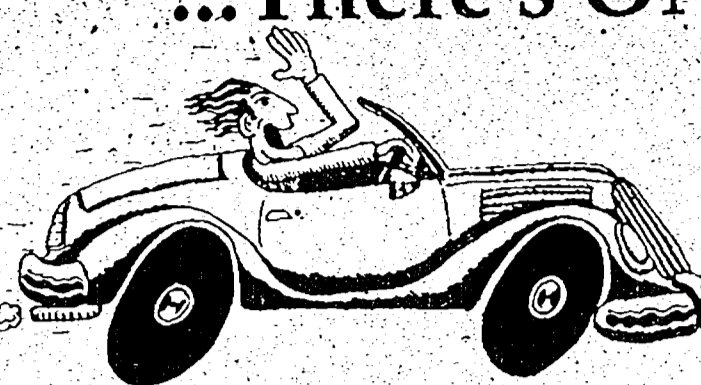
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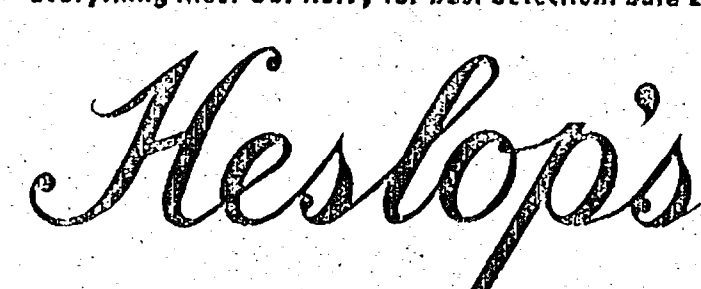
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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

HOMELINE

953-2020

Geake bill sets guidelines for rails-to-trails projects

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Cities and towns would have to be involved in planning rails-to-trails projects under bills moving through the state Senate.

"Nothing prevents the state from creating linear parks. But this sets specific criteria," said an aide to Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, sponsor of a key bill.

"Local units would have to be involved in plans for land use, law enforcement and facilities."

"There is liability protection for landowners (from suits by hikers or bicyclists who cross their property).

"No general fund money would be used. The state would access federal-trail money. Easements can be sold to utilities for fiber optics lines."

As railroads and the state have abandoned tracks in Michigan, hikers, bicyclists, equestrians and even snowmobilers have sought to convert them to trailways.

One parallels Paint Creek in

northeastern Oakland County. Another runs from Livingston County to Jackson. A third goes from Kalamazoo to Grand Haven.

Adjacent property owners in Green Oak Township of Livingston County have stymied trailway plans by acquiring former railroad strips before the state could do so.

At the same time it advanced Geake's bill, the Senate moved a companion measure to make it easier for the state Department of Transportation to transfer unused rail lines into the trail system.

Sponsor James Barcia, D-Bay City, cited bad experiences in Bay County where adjacent property owners bought property and extended their lots before trailways could be established.

Geake's aide cited a Penn State University study showing trailways enhance the value of adjacent private property.

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enjoyment, promote fitness, protect open space and preserve the land for future possible public use.

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Hospital program aids aging population

Annapolis Hospital/Westland Center, which serves western Wayne County, has a new program to deal with the area's aging population.

A hospital spokeswoman said the region has nearly 600,000 people 60 or older.

"With such a large older population, health care providers need to be prepared to offer a variety of services, both for physical and mental health. The hospital has prepared itself to meet those needs," she said.

The hospital, on Merriman south of Palmer, has announced its Older Adult Partial Hospitalization Program, designed to improve the mental health of the older adult patient.

"There are many different aspects of an older adult's lifestyle that could affect their mental health," said Michele Cameron,

program director.

"A spouse may have recently passed away, they may have new living arrangements, or their physical capabilities may be changing. We have several patients who have multiple physical and mental needs which we also address while they are in the program."

Program participants learn how to cope with their new lifestyles through various treatment and activities, including group therapy, positive interaction groups, task and skill building, group music therapy, individual therapy, health education, and physical activity, she said.

"I love the program very much," said one participant, 57. "I can hardly wait for the van to pick me up in the morning. I have a friend that I hug every morning."

A typical day in the program be-

gins with a community meeting after participants either drive themselves to the center or are picked up by the program's van. After announcements are made, the participants break into two groups. These groups then talk about their individual problems and offer each other suggestions on how to solve or attack each situation.

"Group therapy helps me a lot," says Lois. "I realize my problems when I'm talking with my group. Last week I was really depressed, but after I talked it through I felt better."

The adults then move to activities such as skill-building, which enhances their independent living skills; crafts; exercise; and leisure education, which offers the adults suggestions on how to get the most out of their leisure time.

One favorite therapy of the older

adults is music therapy. The participants are exposed to various musical instruments and are encouraged to sing along with the music.

"I see many changes in them," says Gloria Chen, the program's musical therapist. "When participants sing, the thought process is not necessary if they have the songs memorized."

"They don't need to think about what they have to say. Speech impairments, such as stuttering, disappear, and the articulation of words is clear. Plus, playing instruments as part of a group boosts self-esteem by making the participants feel needed. It allows their social skills to blossom."

Another aspect of therapy is the intergenerational program, which has staff members occasionally bringing in their children, or other parents from the community volun-

teering their children to participate in activities with the older adults.

"The intergenerational program is totally voluntary on both the part of the adult and the child," explains Cameron. "But usually all the older adults love the time with the children."

The program's length is tailored differently to each participant's needs and depends on their progress in the program.

"It's exciting to see them once they've completed the program. In one case, we had a gentleman who wandered from his home searching for alcohol. Now he has learned other ways to spend his leisure time and he stays right at home participating in productive activities," said Cameron.

For information, call Cameron at 467-2616.

Funniest pet videos sought

A Funniest Moment on Video promotion for pets is being sponsored by the Livonia Mall, Pass Pets, and Jams Pet Food.

Submit video to Livonia Mall Merchants Association, 29514 Seven Mile, Livonia MI 48152; attention Bill Checks.

All videos must be the VHS format and must be three minutes or less in length. Details and entry forms are available from the mall office or by calling 476-1166.

Friday, May 22, is the deadline for submitting video tapes.

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Supporters of arts sing optimistic tune at rally

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

You didn't hear anyone singing "Happy Days Are Here Again," but those at the Arts Alive '92 rally Wednesday morning on the lawn of the state Capitol in Lansing weren't singing the blues, either.

The rally was sponsored by the Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan and Michigan Advocates for the Arts. This is the third year a demonstration of support for the arts took place.

Last year's event, called Art Attack, solemnly noted cuts in state

aid for the arts. This year's rally celebrated the strength of the arts in Michigan. Those present pledged and encouraged advocacy on behalf of the arts and seeking financial support from other sources.

"The arts are alive and well in Michigan," Judy Rapanos, chairwoman of the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, told the gathering of 200 people.

The committee, formed by Gov. John Engler in September 1991, will develop a new agenda of art support, Rapanos said.

"I expect and hope that you will

see a blend of public and private support. I think you will see an emphasis on education. It is essential for young people to have creative opportunities in the schools. Creative problem solving helps all students in all areas of their curriculum.

"I think you will see a further development of partnerships. A flourishing cultural environment is essential to this state."

Staying strong

The feeling was shared among comments from area representatives before the program began.

"I think we'll all persist. I think we're just going to see a rather conservative period," said Kenneth Gross, executive director of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. "I hope to see something exciting happen, some new energy from the recent graduates. I'm very committed to restoring some of the networks."

"I think we're going to stay as strong as we possibly can," said Susan Froelich, former interim executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

"(The past year proved) the arts have a lot of staying power."

"I don't know that funding will be better but I hope that things will be better, that communities will start coming together and talking about how to fund the arts," said Wally Klein of Birmingham, past president of Cultural Council of Birmingham Bloomfield and now with Business Volunteers for the Arts.

Challenges

Ellis, Department of



STAFF PHOTOS BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Rallying together: Lorraine Chambers McCarty (left) of Royal Oak, an instructor at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, Wally Klein of Birmingham and BBAA executive director Kenneth Gross talk at Arts Alive '92, a rally Wednesday on the lawn of the Capitol to celebrate the strength of the arts in Michigan.

Caucus formed

MAA president Alan Suits introduced members of the recently formed Legislative Arts Caucus. They include Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield; Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham; Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills; Sen. William Faust, D-Westland; and Sen. Jack Faxón, D-Farmington Hills.

Thirty-three legislators have agreed to be not only supporters of the arts but genuine advocates of the arts," Suits said. "The best thing you can do is make your physical presence known to them."

The caucus is to "try to build bridges to the Capitol and the community," Dolan, one of five caucus co-chairmen, said apart from the gathering. "Try to be more active locally, (have) arts promoted locally."

Arts Alive featured a student competition. Poems, drawings, photos and collages carried the theme, "What the Arts Mean to Me." Among the winners chosen from the 172 entries were Alec Sanger, 5, of Troy and Rebecca Berdy, 17, of Birmingham.

Alec said in a drawing that "Art Means Coloring." Berdy's poem, "Senses," declared that "Art is not only a word, but a feeling, moving and gripping. Dripping with substance, emotion."

"What would the world be like without art? It would be a pretty

miserable place," the Seaholm senior said after the rally.

Those attending had the chance to sign a "Declaration of Arts Support," meant as a visual symbol. Free posters were distributed, and T-shirts, mugs, buttons and videos sold.

Funding fought

A counter demonstration was staged by a few protesters near where Arts Alive took place. The protesters, who said they supported art education but not taxpayer financing for the arts, carried signs with such messages as "The Bleeding Art State," "Tax money should buy roads, police and school books not art," "I don't need your money ... why do they?" and "Real art doesn't need public funding."

"We are protesting public funding for the arts. Art should be self-supported," said one of the group, Greg Brodeur of Flint, a professional novelist.

The rally included time for constituents to meet with their legislators. Architect William Kessler gave a tour of the Michigan Historical Center, two blocks from the Capitol. The center featured art work by Michigan artists David Barr, Sergio De Giusti, Al Hinton, Richard Kozlow, Gerhardt Knodel and Glen Michaels.

Winning words: Rebecca Berdy of Birmingham, 17, was awarded a certificate signed by Governor John Engler. Berdy won in her age division in a competition. She wrote a poem telling what the arts mean to her.



Signs of support: Rosanne and Cameron Duncan, Concerned Citizens for the Arts president, look on as state Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Liconia, examines buttons proclaiming "arts alive" and similar slogans. Mugs, T-shirts and videos were also sold at the rally.



Drawing dissent: A few protesters were on hand to say that art shouldn't be funded with public money. The protesters, including two professional novelists, said they did support art education.

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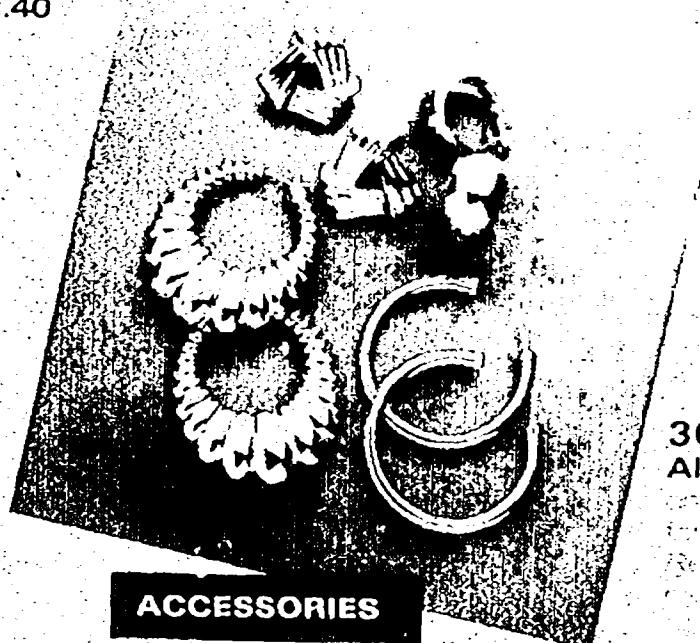
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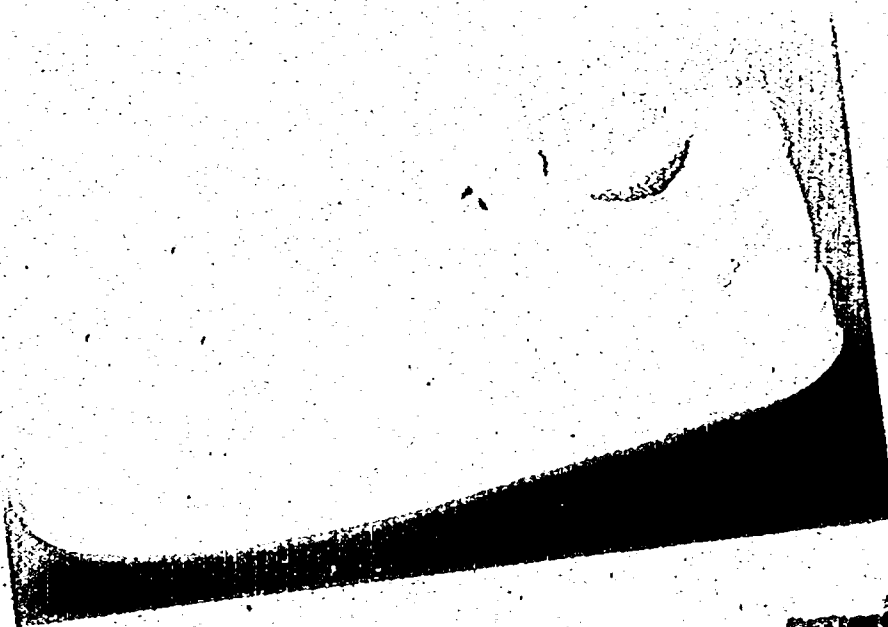
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Bills aim to boost retail, high-tech

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Cities would get new powers to promote retail commerce and high-tech industry under two bills before the state Senate.

The retail bill was pushed by Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, and high-tech bill by Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

"I have the same concerns in my district," said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, whose Corporations and Economic Development Committee reported out the bills last week.

Bouchard's SB 582 was the more controversial. It more tightly defines the rules under which cities may use special assessments in areas defined as "principal shopping districts" to promote them.

The sticking point: the cap on the largest assessment, set in the bill at \$20,000 for one store.

The Michigan Merchants Council, prodded by Jacobson's department stores, sought a \$5,000 limit

and refused Bouchard's offer to compromise at \$12,500.

"We're back to a special interest bill. Our group views it as Birmingham retailers who couldn't bring it together in one focused front," said Chris Hindstratter of the Merchants Council.

But Peter Kuhnmueller of the Michigan Retailers Association liked it. "It's not limited to promotions. It can affect economic development activities."

"It's vital to economic development. It's not limited to one city," said Bouchard, adding that northern Michigan towns like Petoskey are supporting it as well as small cities in the metropolitan area like Royal Oak and Plymouth.

Bouchard's bill amends a 1963 act allowing special assessments for malls, pedestrian walkways and other physical improvements. Besides the \$20,000 cap on a single assessment, changes include:

- At least 10 retailers must be affected.
- They could do market re-

search, cooperative advertising, public relations and promotions such as fashion events.

Mall owners can organize such projects, Bouchard said, but older downtowns lack such mechanism.

Clarifying amendments limited the assessment to the businesses, not property owners, and to the retail portions of buildings with upstairs apartments.

The \$20,000 cap cost Bouchard one committee vote.

"It makes me, as a senator from Detroit, feel good to help those poor folks in Birmingham and the suburbs," said Sen. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit.

But he voted no after the cap was raised to \$20,000.

"I thought you wanted to help us," said Dillingham.

"I changed my mind," said O'Brien, and the bill came out on a 3-1 vote. (Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, was absent.)

Faxon's SB 677 extended for five years the time that high-technology firms — such as research, engineer-

ing and product development — can qualify for tax increment financing.

"We endorse the bill, and the Michigan Development and Financial Association endorses it," said Don Gross, Southfield's director of community development.

High tech was "sunsetting" from the TIFA (Tax Increment Financing Act) last Dec. 31. If Faxon's bill becomes law, the new sunset date will be the end of 1996.

With TIFAs, a city may "capture" an increase in property taxes in a defined district for city improvements within the district.

Eligible property includes real estate, machinery, equipment, furniture and fixtures used in agricultural processing, energy production, manufacturing and now high technology.

Faxon's bill got 4-0 committee approval with no trouble.

The panel tacked on an amendment to expand the high-tech definition to cover information processing.

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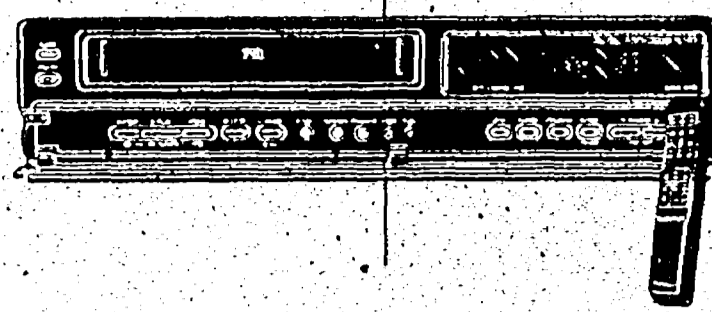
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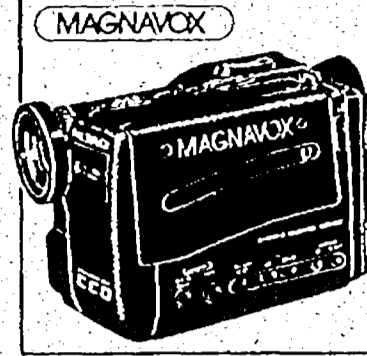
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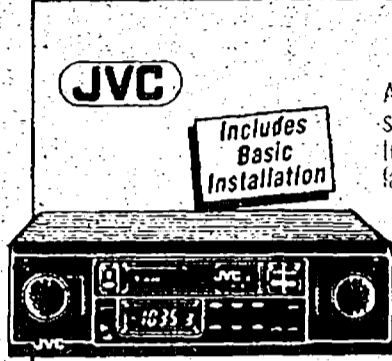
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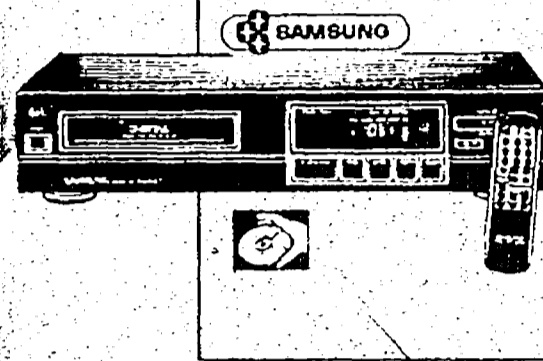
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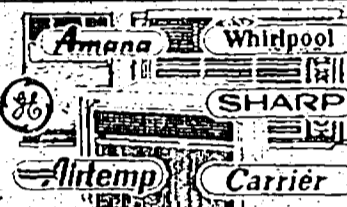
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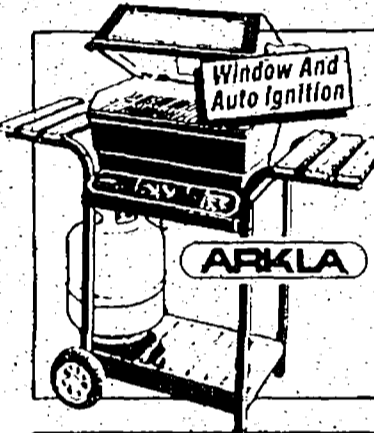
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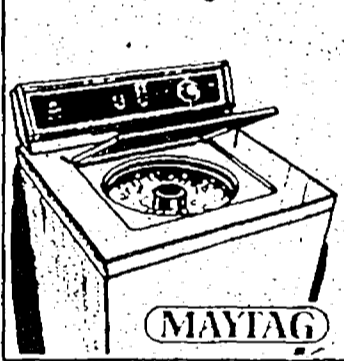
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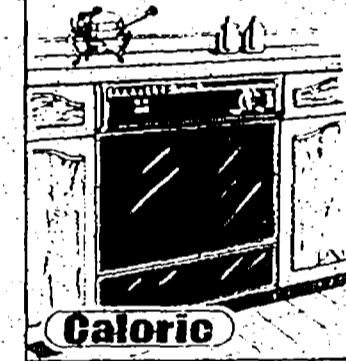
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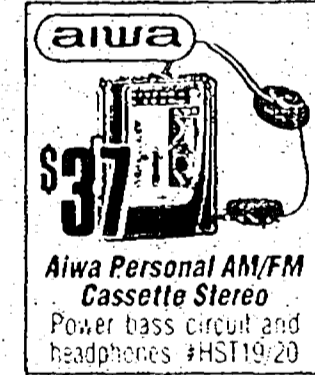
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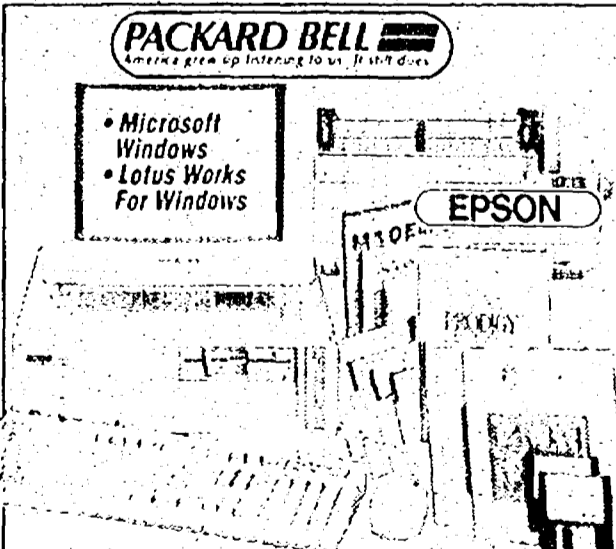
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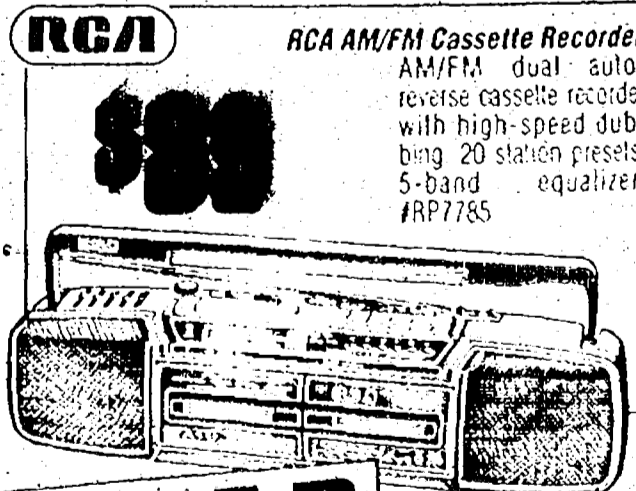
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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1992

AROUND WESTLAND

Dealers help out

A western Wayne County dealer has come to the aid of a mental health agency's upcoming golf benefit, planned for Monday afternoon, May 18, at the Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club.

City tribute

The Westland City Council will publicly honor a Westland gymnast who died in a freak motorcycle accident last fall. The council will present the family of Jason Whitfield a plaque and photo of the Olympic-hopeful at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at Bailey Recreation Center.

Golf benefit

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will hold its annual golf benefit Thursday, July 30, at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton Township.

Candidates vie for school board



This is the first in a series of profiles on eight Wayne-Westland board of education candidates, competing for two four-year terms on the June 8 ballot.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER



John Albrecht, 41-year-old insurance salesman, began campaigning and raising money early in this school board race.

John Albrecht sees a need for stability on a Wayne-Westland school board long ruptured by political feuding.

Albrecht, a 41-year-old insurance salesman, began campaigning and raising money early in this school board race.

A Loruss Street resident of Westland, Albrecht said he'd refuse to align himself with any board faction.

"I could bring some passion to the school board," Albrecht said during a recent group interview session.

Albrecht has pledged to remain independent and shun factional fighting if elected.

"My decisions will be based on facts. That, and that only, will help bring the people (board members) back together," he said.

In response to a question about school violence, Albrecht said he supports alternative education programs to avert expulsion and keep students in school.

On teacher salaries, Albrecht declined to say how much of a raise teachers should receive in salary negotiations for the last year of a three-year contract.

An 11.9-percent raise for the first two years angered some district residents. If another raise is offered, Albrecht said, the district should expect a corresponding increase in service from teachers.

Albrecht said the district needs to improve efforts to communicate with the public. Moreover, board members must ensure their credibility not only as a board, but also on an individual basis.

"The board needs to be held accountable by the public," Albrecht said.

Under questioning about the board's role, Albrecht voiced strong opinions that board members should focus on setting policy and refrain from trying to manage the district.

"I don't think a board member has any business at all managing the district," Albrecht said.

Asked to identify the biggest problem facing the district, Albrecht cited school improvement. He appeared concerned that not all students are receiving an equal education.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER



Michael Flemming, 30, believes the opposite: More than any candidate, he said, he's in touch with students and their needs.

Michael Flemming — by far the youngest Wayne-Westland school board candidate — will turn 22 on May 23.

Some may consider his age a disadvantage in the eight-way race for two seats.

But Flemming believes the opposite: More than any candidate, he said, he's in touch with students and their needs.

In fact, he's still a student himself, studying pre-law at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

A resident of North Orchard in Westland, he's also a route manager for a lawn care company.

Making his first run for public office, Flemming faces some well-known opponents. His campaign, financed on an admittedly low budget, will depend on a strong door-to-door push.

His message: "We need to return to basics."

That's his reason for seeking a four-year term, Flemming said during the Observer's group interview session with eight board candidates.

Flemming called for an end to the board's political bickering over issues such as the superintendent.

In response to a question, he said, "We need to accept the fact that (former superintendent) Dr. (Dennis) O'Neill is gone."

O'Neill resigned in November amid board pressure, and Flemming hopes the board will choose a successor whose top priority will be to educate Wayne-Westland's "future citizens."

On school violence, Flemming supports expulsion of students who bring guns and other dangerous weapons to school, but he urged stronger efforts for business-school partnerships to "make students realize there's something beyond high school."

If students learn about post-high school opportunities, they may realize they're "far too young to throw it all away at this age," Flemming said.

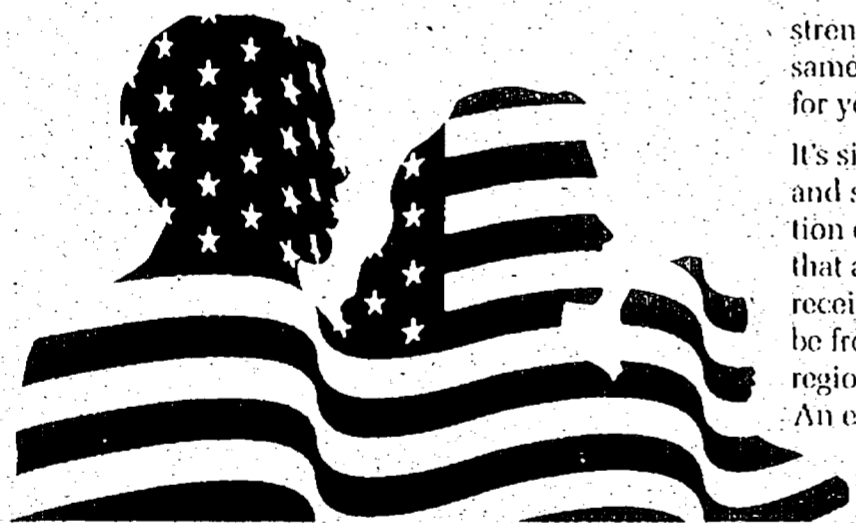
Asked what he perceives as the district's No. 1 problem, he again cited a lack of focus on basic education.

Responding to a question about teacher salaries, Flemming suggested a "very minimal" raise "at best" this year for Wayne-Westland teachers.

Public-sector raises have "far outstripped" private-sector salary increases, Flemming said. Upcoming teacher raises should be "nothing that could be seen as a reward for a job well done," he said.

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Reserve sites at Oakland parks by June 1

Campers can get a head start on summer with advance campsite reservations at Addison Oaks County Park.

The all-new program at Addison Oaks allows visitors to reserve a primitive or modern campsite through Labor Day. All summer reservations must be made by Monday, June 1.

"Campers can reserve a site for a minimum of two nights, but no more than 14 nights at a time. This program offers the convenience of securing a campsite early," Rob Coffey, park supervisor, said.

Participants can make reservations by mail or in person, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The \$4 reservation fee is payable by cash, check or VISA.

Friday and Saturday night dates must be reserved as a unit. No reservations for holiday weekdays are accepted.

The seven-day regular camping season begins Friday, May 15 at both parks.

Additionally, both Addison Oaks and Groveland Oaks will offer a

special \$2 off discount on single night camping fees, boat rental or all-day waterslide use. (Waterslide is only at Groveland Oaks).

The discount is valid only with a coupon from the Oakland County Parks. Coupons are available at both parks. The offer is good through Monday, Sept. 7.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission is a member of the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and the National Campers and Hikers Association.

It actively seeks and supports participation by persons with disabilities in its recreational programs and services. Participants are asked to call well in advance so their needs can be accommodated.

For more information, call Addison Oaks at 693-2432 or Groveland Oaks at 634-9811.

Addison Oaks County Park is on West Romeo Road, nine miles north of Rochester, near Oxford. Groveland Oaks County Park is on Dixie Highway, north of Grange Hall Road, near Holly.

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GOP, Dems agree on adoption points

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld's Commission on Adoption went over some of the same ground covered by a legislative panel headed by Rep. David Gubow.

On two key points, Republican Binsfeld's group and Democrat Gubow's group agreed:

- Adoptees should have greater access to medical and genetic information about their birth parents.

- Health insurers should be required to cover adopted children from the day they enter their new homes rather than a year later when the adoption becomes final.

A key difference is that Gubow's report calls for shortening the time for adoptions to be finalized from a year to six months. It also advocates permitting direct placement adoptions between birth parents and adoptive families.

Gubow of Huntington Woods headed a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee that worked 14 months before issuing its report in mid-March.

His bipartisan group held 13 public hearings and produced an agenda for legislative action.

Binsfeld, whose office isn't covered by the Open Meetings Act, met in closed session with her group for a year, producing its report at the end of April.

Binsfeld's report contains some items requiring legislative change but has a greater orientation toward social agency and administrative speedups.

They agreed Michigan's system is better than most others but still can stand improvement.

The direct placement question

divided the two groups. Gubow's panel said:

"Almost all states allow biological parents who wish to place their child for adoption to choose the adoptive couple.

"Michigan remains only one of a few states to require a child placing agency to make the choice in all non-relative adoptions. Parents must release their child to the agency, which assumes the responsibility of finding satisfactory parents for the child and consenting to its adoption."

Gubow recommends permitting direct placement adoption. Binsfeld's panel is silent.

Binsfeld's panel recommended prohibiting "for-profit" adoption agencies. Gubow's group took no position.

Gubow's panel dealt gingerly with the question of transracial adoption, particularly white couples adopting black children.

"Many agencies and workers feel black children 'only' should be placed with black families," said Gubow's panel. They argued that a black child needs to develop a strong racial identity and be prepared for inevitable racial bias. Lawmakers noted "there are more black children than available black homes."

Gubow's panel recommended only that DSS monitor agencies to assure they are following the law where there are insufficient numbers of black foster care and adoptive homes.

Binsfeld's group, after calling for recruiting of ethnically matched families, urged that "placement practices assure that children bonded with a family not be removed based on race."

S'craft alumni bowling benefit raises \$6,500

Schoolcraft College alumni recently raised \$6,500 in pledges during their fourth annual bowling benefit.

The money will be divided between the Juli Titmuss Endowment

Scholarship Fund and the Chris Pykosz Olympic Fund.

The Juli Titmuss Scholarship was established by friends and family of the late college secretary. It is awarded each year to students who

demonstrate a commitment to student and community service.

The Chris Pykosz Olympic Fund was established by the college student programming board to assist Pykosz, who has been selected to compete in the 1992 Disabled

Olympics. Donations are still being accepted and can be made by calling 462-4400, Ext. 5047.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Schoolcraft alumni group sponsors trip to zoo

Visit the Detroit Zoo with the Schoolcraft College Alumni Association on Saturday, May 16. The trip

includes admission to the zoo, a covered tram tour of the zoo complete with docent guide, refresh-

ments and balloons for the kids. Reservations are required. Visa, MasterCard, Discover, cash or per-

sonal checks are accepted. Tickets are available by calling the alumni office at 462-4400 Ext. 5046.

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Student exchange group seeks host families

A student exchange group is seeking families to play host to high school foreign exchange students during the 1992-93 school year.

The students include a girl from Brazil and a boy from Germany.

Lynne Levenbach of Plymouth Township is local coordinator for the non-profit American Institute

for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation. She is interviewing potential host families.

Levenbach has applications for several boys and girls who would like to live in this area next year. They are 15-18 years old and have solid academic records. They have studied English for at least three years and have the maturity and flexibility required for a year

abroad.

A family can select a student from Germany, France, Brazil or one of 30 other countries. The students have their own spending money for personal expenses and full medical insurance. Host families are asked to treat the visitors like their own son or daughter.

Students arrive this August to

begin the year with their new American classmates. They attend the local high school and carry a full course load. After families decide to play host and choose a student, letters are exchanged and the friendship begins.

For more information, call Levenbach at 453-8562, or Scott Willson at the AYA national office, 1-800-322-4678.

Madonna sets sales class

Car salespeople seeking to polish their image may be interested in a Madonna University course beginning June 17.

The course is called "Do You Want to Sell Cars? How is Your Customer Service Index?" It is designed to hone the skills of sales-

men and women and to bring dealer personnel in line with today's customer.

The class will be 6-10 p.m. on consecutive Wednesdays, June 17 through July 15, at a cost of \$250. For more information, call 591-5188.

Seminar targets harassment

Sexual harassment in the workplace is the subject of a seminar offered June 8 at Madonna University. For more information, call Madonna at 591-5188.

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Published May 11 and 14, 1992

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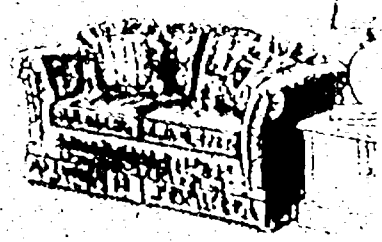
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Westland Observer OPINION

18A(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

The Observer/THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1992

Public won't pay Resist uncontrolled pay raises

The Wayne-Westland Board of Education has enough problems this spring — seeing its deputy superintendent leave for a new position in the Flint area and trying to unite for the crucial decision of picking a new superintendent.

But there is another key issue which has been nearly overlooked — negotiations with the Wayne-Westland Education Association which represents 900 faculty members in collective bargaining.

The Observer has noted several times in the past two years that pay raises in the new contract have to be modified. There are several reasons why the teachers' union has to avoid seeking unreasonable salary hikes.

First, taxpayers have good memories. When the union obtained an 11.9 percent pay hike for two years early last year, the community was so upset that it dumped three board members running for new terms.

Second, the board of education and the district aren't out of the woods when it comes to school finances and balancing the budget. It doesn't take a math expert or rocket scientist to see that the higher the pay raises, the more cuts will be needed in the number of teachers to be pink-slipped which results in reduction or elimination of programs.

To keep the district financially solvent, rank-and-file union members will have to change the attitude that they "must" be in the middle third of Wayne County districts when it comes to so-called "competitive" salary schedules.

Nonsense.

The ability to be competitive depends largely on the employer's ability to pay and the real-world market pressures in the teachers' profession. In the real supply and demand dynamics in public schools, there is plenty of supply and little demand. Unfortunately, the Michigan Education Association, which represents most teachers in collective bargaining, has a strategy of whip-sawing local districts into a never-ending spiral of pay hikes.

For example, the local union complained last year it was in the lower third of Wayne County districts on salaries. So the board caved in a little over a year ago and approved the 11.9 percent pay hikes for two years. That put local teachers in the middle third of area unions.

But since then other districts have approved even higher percentage pay raises, leaving Wayne-Westland in the bottom third again.

The Observer — and most of the community which has to bear the cost — say "So what?"

Teachers are earning an average \$50,000 a year for a 39-week year.

School administrators and union leaders keep complaining that the state Legislature is at fault for the lack of funds.

Nonsense! School board and union leaders have to realize that an employer can't give away money for new raises that the district doesn't have or hope to have.

It's time for teachers to accept the fact that MEA chapters and some boards should be more realistic about the real world of school economics and teachers' supply and demand, and stop continuing the current "controlled" economy.

Require female restroom equity

Whether a new Tiger Stadium is built or not, the Michigan Senate should adopt the bill to require more women's restrooms in public buildings.

The House, prompted by Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, overwhelmingly passed House Bill 4319 in mid-April. Complex in detail, it's simple in principle. The various plumbing codes should be amended by a single law that will require more stalls in women's restrooms. The goal is to avoid the long lines we've seen in theaters, stores, convention halls and stadiums.

It's a greater issue than the sight of women, eyes shielded, invading the men's room and causing giggles. It's greater than women's discomfort.

It's a health problem. Women get urinary tract infections from infrequent voiding, according to a 1979 study by a University of Michigan urologist.

A Virginia Tech study found that women require nearly 150 to 180 seconds versus 84 seconds for men to use a restroom. The Virginia Legislature in 1989 responded by requiring a 2-1 ratio of women's to men's stalls.

When female toilets are in short supply, their overuse tends to make them dirty, uncomfortable, plugged or broken. The problems are compounded.

Dolan pushed the bill this session because of heavy discussion over construction of a new

Dolan's bill addresses the problem of the sheer shortage of women's facilities. But as many mall shoppers have noticed, the problem is greater.

baseball stadium in Detroit. Last weekend the University of Michigan announced it will renovate Hill Auditorium — a hall renowned for its acoustics but notorious for its shortage of female facilities. U-M should take note.

Long known to women, the problem was publicized in many Observer & Eccentric newspapers seven years ago this week in a series by freelancer Penny Wright Steele. We made her documents available to state lawmakers.

Dolan's bill addresses the problem of the sheer shortage of women's facilities. But as many mall shoppers have noticed, the problem is greater. Department stores have public restrooms but seem to hide them. Many stalls are cramped. Women shopping with toddlers have a terrible time.

It's hard to write legislation dealing with those additional problems. Store managers and architects should face them as a matter of conscience and profit rather than because of the force of state law.

MARVIN TEEPLES



LETTERS

Mehl criticized

In answer to Westland Councilman Ken Mehl's questions regarding Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek's performance as a director: Shame! Shame, Mr. Mehl. Get your facts straight and true.

Your "different light" shed on the bus issue is again incorrect, slanderous and not the true facts.

As a member of the City Council, you do have all the true and correct facts about the bus situation, but you continually and purposefully misrepresent and misstate them!

You certainly do have a personal and political vendetta against Sylvia, but that is your problem. How did you get elected when you cannot get the facts straight about anything or anybody?

You stated you keep hearing how all the seniors want the new bus. Have you forgotten that the bus was ordered before Oct. 6, 1991, and Mr. Lopez, a trained transportation authority on the Americans with Disabilities Act stated that we did not have to comply with the A.D.A. because our bus was a "response demand" vehicle, not a route system bus.

We seniors no longer want the new bus under the forced issue of the Council's change of vote.

Mr. Mehl, there are not only 700 seniors of a tour group involved — the tour group started the idea of buying our own bus, but over 2,000 seniors (fund raisers) responded and raised the monies.

The intention of a new bus is not to be used for just tours but for the convenience of all the members of the Friendship Center and any other senior citizen groups requesting the usage of the bus, such as Westgate Towers, Westhaven Manor, St. Bernadine's Church, St. Theodore's Church or any other senior facility.

How dare you question the seniors' integrity and knowledge of the bus situation by stating that we only listen and do what our Senior Resources director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek tells us to do. She was not the only one involved in the bus situation. There are over 2,000 of us, and any information and facts about the bus situation were obtained legally, through Federal law, by all of us seniors.

Sylvia's reputation speaks for itself — a very good one. Look how she has built up the senior resource centers (Friendship Center) since 1977.

Trying to discredit her by stating she uses threats and gives misinformation is very low but typical of your type of person and your personal vendetta.

85 Seniors of Westland

Minorities thrive in business

For those old enough to remember the Detroit riot of 1967, seeing the violence in Los Angeles on TV was like a recurring nightmare.

I remember it vividly. Some of these newspapers were printed in the old Polish Daily News plant on Canfield Street. I took a crew of volunteers downtown to put out the papers while the riot raged. The sight of corner stores blazing and armed National Guardsmen patrolling the streets is forever burned in my memory.

What Los Angeles burned into many minds was that a lot of the burned and looted shops were owned by Koreans. Like Detroit 25 years earlier, many black store owners displayed "Black Owned" signs to avoid destruction.

This raises an ugly question we must ask if we are to avoid a continuing cycle of urban violence: Why are blacks less successful in starting businesses than Koreans, Chaldeans or Vietnamese, immigrants who arrived penniless and voiceless in America but now dominate commerce in many inner cities?

If the answer is blacks are unwilling to work hard to build a business, then the only appropriate response is to continue dependence on welfare and hope for the best.

I don't believe this is true. And neither does Larry Doss, a tough-minded Coopers & Lybrand partner who happens to be black and who ran the successful Inner City Business Improvement Forum in Detroit in the '60s and '70s.

Doss points to two business problems affecting blacks more than recent immigrants:

- Capital. Most black families have not accumulated enough wealth for business capital. Venture capital isn't easy to come by. That's true for many immigrants, too.

- Labor. Most immigrant communities are very effective in financial networking, providing long-term and low-interest loans to their members. Think of Mike George and his enormous support to the Chaldean business community.

- Labor. Most immigrant businesses employ family members who work fantastic hours at very low



PHILIP POWER

pay to support a collective family enterprise. The structure of black families is much less stable than immigrant ones: 66 percent today are headed by single parents, up from 36 percent in 1970.

These factors suggest what can be — and has been — done in Michigan to help create a stable, thriving, urban middle class and prevent another explosion.

A minority business and industrial development company (BIDCO) was started last year and is lending to black entrepreneurs.

Banks in metro Detroit have put up \$600,000 to help inner city folks build businesses.

For children, the Buddies in Business program at Greater Christ Baptist Church this summer will develop products, market them and learn the skills to make a business work.

Doss said the seeds planted two decades ago by ICBF have grown. Today the Detroit area is "probably one of the top four cities in the country for black businesses — much better than Los Angeles."

Government programs have failed because they're blunt and imprecise, not targeted at the problems of real people.

People are realizing that resolving the problems of inner cities will come through thriving local businesses and a growing middle class.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.

Community Voice

QUESTION:

With spring weather now here for good, what are you most looking forward to doing?

We asked this question at the Big Boy Restaurant on Wayne Road near Hunter.



"Flowers coming up and stuff like that."
Frank McCue



"Being outside."
Pat Pike



"Ride my motorcycle."
Bill Mlohael



"Being outside and working on the yard."
Darryl McNichol

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Can our suburbs serve up equal justice?

I wouldn't wear that if I were you, a passerby said to my husband at a Pontiac mall last week.

He was wearing a button denoting he was a juror, as instructed by the court during a lunch break from his duties in a murder trial in Oakland County Circuit Court.

It was the week following the verdict in the Rodney King beating, and apparently the backlash against that jury was so strong as to roll all the way across the country to splash up against a juror deliberating a completely unrelated case.

His was a case in which one drug dealer was charged with the murder of another drug dealer in Pontiac. There was no video but there was a body and a lot of conflicting testimony. The defendant was found guilty of the lesser charge of manslaughter, although the prosecution went for Murder I.

But the trials had one thing in common: Both juries — the one in a suburb of Los Angeles and the other in a suburb of Detroit — were white and suburban. And they were being asked to try cases which involved inner city blacks.

A jury of their peers? Can the haves fairly try the have-nots?

Our legal system relies on us all having a common vision of justice.

These days that vision may have broken down, a byproduct of unequal education, diminishing family life, less spirituality.

Charged with a crime, blacks may not expect to get a fair shake from a suburban, all-white jury.

Our justice system also relies on the presumption that the police are our protectors.

Yet, blacks from Detroit say they are



JUDITH DONER BERNE

■ The trials had one thing in common: Both juries — the one in a suburb of Los Angeles and the other in a suburb of Detroit — were white and suburban.

afraid to drive to our suburbs, because they are stopped by police merely for being black.

Our black suburban residents have been stopped — even in their own subdivisions — on the suspicion that they don't belong there.

It will be interesting to see how Philip Eagleson, a black resident of Troy, makes out in his law suit against the Troy police for violating his constitutional rights.

Last December, Eagleson was on his way home from graduate studies at Wayne State University when he was pulled over on Long Lake Road, ordered out of his car, questioned at gun point about his residence and told to hand over his driver's license.

After searching his car, Eagleson says, the officers told him there had been a robbery and he matched the description of the

suspect because he was a black male.

Eagleson's suit contends illegal search and seizure, violation of his rights to equal protection under the law, racial intimidation and assault because a loaded gun was pointed at him.

Troy police maintain they followed proper procedures. Unfortunately, for suburban police, that often includes a predilection for stopping cars driven by blacks.

Whether or not Eagleson's suit is successful, it can serve to sound a warning to police in our suburbs — a warning that is overdue.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric.

And a Happy Un-Mother's Day to all of you, too!

Happy Father's Day" said the voice on the phone. It was the mother-in-law.

"Aren't you a little confused?" I asked. "It's Mother's Day. I'm supposed to be wishing you a happy day."

"Well, I just figured that since it's Mother's Day and you're doing all the cooking and cleaning and laundry and stuff, that it's sort of a Father's Day, too."

"Right," I said. "If I let you speak to your daughter."

"Hi Mom."

"Happy Mother's Day?"

"Uh, Mom, aren't you a little confused? I'm supposed to wish you Happy Mother's Day."

I didn't hear the rest of the conversation. But if the mother-in-law had things a little mixed up, it's no wonder.

Mother's Day — the second Sunday in May according to a proclamation signed by Woodrow Wilson in 1914 — is one of those Hallmark occasions whose primary purpose has been to sell lots of greeting cards, flowers and dinners out.

It's the one day of the year when — in traditional families — mom is served breakfast in bed (burned toast and spilled orange juice), presented with flowers and homemade greeting cards and taken to dinner at Bill Knapp's (GOOD things to EAT at a reasonable price). The next day she gets to clean up the mess made by her attentive husband and kids.

It's the time of year when hard-boiled male columnists feel compelled to write heart-wrenching soliloquies about that "silver-haired mamma of mine."

An Episcopal priest I once knew referred to the day as "St. Oedipus Day." He was a cynical sort.

But this is the '90s and traditions aren't what they used to be. Neither are families. More women (including mothers) work today than ever before. (Work outside the home, that is. I don't want to get any of those "household engineers" who write letters to Ann Landis on my case.)

Divorce is more common than it has ever been, "test tube babies" are about to become teenagers and genetic engineering is



JACK GLADDEN

■ I had never before seen one that said 'From One Single Mother to Another.' It was there. A variety of cards said 'To My Daughter on Mother's Day,' and there were even more 'For a Darling Granddaughter on Mother's Day.'

no longer limited to science fiction novels. Surrogate mothers have become the subject of philosophical treatises, religious ruminations and civil lawsuits. Single parent families are not necessarily the result of divorce or death.

Mother's Day has become symbolic for a variety of special interest groups. The anti-abortion people like to use it as a time to hold vigils mourning the death of the unborn. Other groups use it as a time to protest violence against women. In Plymouth Township on Sunday, a group of activists staged a rally outside the Scott Regional Correctional Facility to demand equal rights for women in prison. A newspaper headlined the story: "For Moms in Prison."

And in Omaha, Neb., of all places, one woman ended up in the hospital and her mother in jail after they got into a fight over who was the better mother.

It's the '90s all right. And the greeting card companies are right on top of things.

When I took the third grade out to buy a card for her mother — and, yes, it was on Saturday before the Big Day — even I got

confused. Now the "For Someone Who's Been Like a Mother to Me" variety has been around for years. So has "To a Dear Aunt on Mother's Day" and "To My Wife on Mother's Day."

But I had never before seen one that said "From One Single Mother to Another." It was there. A variety of cards said "To My Daughter on Mother's Day," and there were even more "For a Darling Granddaughter on Mother's Day."

So I figured that's why the mother-in-law was confused. If St. Hallmark says you should send your daughter Mother's Day greetings, it must be so.

Now I can't wait until Father's Day. I'll send cards to the mother-in-law, to The Feminist and to The Third Grader. Heck, I'll even send The Architecture Major a card: "To a Dear Son on Father's Day."

And if anyone tells me I'm confused, I'll say, "No way! It's the '90s. Stiffness isn't only acceptable, it's the norm."

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

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OBITUARIES

PORTER L. BRYAN

Services for Mr. Bryan, 82, of Garden City were held May 12 from Berean Bible Church with the Rev. John Shinn officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery.

Mr. Bryan died May 9 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, after a short illness. Born March 21, 1910, in Mars Hill, N.C., he lived in Detroit and Plymouth and lived in the area for 40 years. He was a retired mechanic-welder for the Angelo Di-Ponio Construction Co. and member of Berean Bible Church.

Survivors are wife Grace; daughter Joan Austin of Garden City; son Porter of Garden City; four grandchildren and three sisters.

Arrangements were by the R. C. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

JOAN (BALMER) GIBBS

Services for Mrs. Gibbs, 53, of Westland were held May 8 from the Uht Funeral Home. Rev. Troy Smith officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery.

Mrs. Gibbs died May 5 in Westland.

Survivors are husband, Billy; sons, Charles Owens and Donald Gibbs; daughter, Kimberly Owens; stepsons, Kenneth and David Gibbs; stepdaughter, Julie Gibbs; eight grandchildren; sisters, Carol Fowler and Thelma Walker. Preceding her in death were parents William and Thelma Balmer and brother Donald Balmer.

ETHEL M. CAMERON

Services for Mrs. Cameron, 84, of Westland were held May 12 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland. Revs. Frank Cowick and Donald Woolum officiated. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Cemetery.

Mrs. Cameron died May 9 in Wayne. Born Oct. 23, 1907, in Wauseon, Ohio, she was a retired Postal Service clerk.

Survivors are husband, Leon; daughter, Frances Mikus of Los Altos, Calif.; grandchildren, Linda Mikus of California and Lisa Keveren of California; great-grandchildren, Lindsey and Sean of California; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

HAROLD J. MATEVIA

Services for Mr. Matevia, 76, of Westland were held May 9 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Raymond Zips officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery.

Mr. Matevia died May 9. Survivors are daughter, Sharon Wodarski; son Gerald; six grandchildren; brother George and sister Ruby Clayton.

MARVIN F. MILLER

Services for Mr. Miller, 71, of Westland were held May 11 from the Uht Funeral Home. The Rev. Larry Rowland officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery.

Mr. Miller died May 8. Survivors are wife, Mabel; daughters, Marcia Carlington and Maurica Day; grandchildren, Sean Smith and Matthew and Michael Carlington; brothers, John and Ervin; and sisters, Maggie, Ida, Alma, Florence, Marion and Idella.

AIDEN M. BRODERICK

Services for Mrs. Broderick of Plymouth were held May 9 from Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth. The Rev. James Wisocki officiated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Broderick died May 6 in her residence. She was a homemaker and member of Our Lady of Good

Counsel Church. She was active in the Plymouth Library Association and a volunteer story teller for children. She attended Wayne State University and Marygrove College, majoring in speech and dramatic arts. Born in Detroit, she previously lived in Wayne.

Survivors are husband, John; sons, Michael of Livonia, Timothy of Royal Oak, John of St. Clair and Matthew of Plymouth; daughters Deborah russ of Birmingham, Bridget Bilaky of Huntington Woods, and Rebecca Doherty of Plymouth; 16 grandchildren, and sisters Mary Dowd of Kenton, Ohio, Ellen Johnson of Wayne, Katherine Angove of Gaylord and Patricia Fisher of Westland.

Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice. Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

LONNIE L. JOHNSON

Services for Mr. Johnson, 72, of Wayne were held May 9 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland. Interment was in United Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson died May 6 in Wayne.

Survivors are wife, Jeannette; sons, Robert and James; daughters, Helen, Joyce Taylor, Kathy, Jeannell Kaminski, Lois, and Evelyn; 11 grandchildren; brother, Joe; and sisters, Helen Myers, Virgie Stokes, Ruby Clover and Sue Lay. Preceding him in death were sister Audrey and Albert Johnson.

RANDALL GREER SINKS

Services for Mr. Sinks, 49, of Wayne were held May 12 in Pikeville, Tenn.

Mr. Sinks died May 10. Survivors are wife Bonnie; daughters Randi and Caryn; mother Beatrice Knott of Pikeville; brothers Raymond and Ivan, and sisters Pearl Sullivan and Sylvia Rainey, all of Tennessee.

Local arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

GENEVIEVE A. KELLY

Services for Mrs. Kelly, 93, formerly of Wayne, were held May 9 from Lents Funeral Home, Wayne. Pastor Neil Cowling officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery, Westland.

Mrs. Kelly, of Howell, died May 5 in McPherson Hospital, Howell.

Survivors are sons, Patrick and Earl; daughters, Jacqueline Phillips, Muriel and Phyllis Gallo; 16 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

ELLEN WELKE

Services for Mrs. Welke, 78, of Ypsilanti were held May 13 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. John Dudley officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mrs. Welke died May 11. She worked for Eastern Michigan University for 27 years before retiring in 1976.

Preceding her in death was husband Oscar.

Memorials may be made to the Antioch Baptist Church, Belleville. Envelopes are available at the Uht Funeral Home, on Glenwood west of Wayne Road.


IRMA WRIGHT BURR

Services for Mrs. Burr, 96, of Beecher City, Ill., were held May 12 from the Lochart and Sons Funeral Home in that city. Interment was in the Beecher City Cemetery.

Mrs. Burr died May 8. Survivors are daughters Edna Harrison of Westland and Norma Burch; 11 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death were husband Harry Wright and sons Lysle, Dale and Russell.

Local arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

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Photography contest set

Livonia Mall will sponsor its fifth annual Photography Contest & Exhibit July 21-26.

The contest, open to all amateur photographers, features a grand prize of \$300.

The deadline to enter is 5 p.m.

Friday, July 17.

Entries may be delivered to Livonia Mall Merchants Association, 29514 Seven Mile, Livonia 48152. A fee of \$3 per photograph is required.

Call Bill Checks at 476-1166.

SPORTS

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1992

B



BRAD EMONS

Shooting ruins neighborhood gem in Bentley

Those were my courts that were padlocked and my rims that were removed from the backboards Tuesday at the Bentley Center.

A source of joy for neighborhood basketball players is no more, thanks to a senseless shooting that occurred Monday night.

Yes, somebody was shot in the head Monday night for whatever reason. It happened on two of the most popular pickup basketball courts in the suburbs.

When I was a high schooler, Bentley's lighted outdoor courts became my second home.

This is where you could hone your game, enjoy camaraderie and forget about your troubles afterwards at the nearby Dairy Barn on Five Mile Road.

In the early '70s, guys from the Franklin neighborhood would pool over to Bentley and find some competitive action.

That's where guys like Ronnie B., Dave Veach, Tom Guilfoyle, Tim Bollin and Lou Lovett were holding fort, ready for action.

There wasn't trash talking back then, just playground ball the way it was meant to be. When the games ended and the lights went out, everybody was on one team, some became friends for life.

It's a place where such players as Rick Drewitz (University of Kentucky), Lovett (Loyola of Chicago), Bollin (Idaho), Kevin Kaseta and Greg Wendt (University of Detroit), Carlos Briggs (Baylor), Tim Dietz (South Florida) Catholic Central's Bob Kummer (headed for UNC-Charlotte) and Chad Varga (Richmond-bound) also hung out during the summer.

Yes, even our own sports staffer, Steve Kowalski, played many a night on the smooth blacktop surface. The neighborhood courts, however, expanded beyond Five Mile and Hubbard over the years.

Bentley became kind of a regional site, players driving in from everywhere.

I feel sorry for cousins Mark and John Kalaj, a couple of players from Livonia Clarenceville High. They looked forward to playing at Bentley, but now they must look elsewhere.

"There are not many full-court basketball courts where you can play," said Mark. "Now I don't know where to play."

"We'd go there because it's good competition," said John. "Everybody was surprised, but I'm not surprised they closed it down."

What happens now?

It's doubtful the Bentley courts will be re-opened because central office personnel of the Livonia Public Schools plan to study and review all outdoor recreational facilities.

Bentley principal Jim Newman, a high school basketball referee and athlete himself, recommended that the courts be closed for the time being.

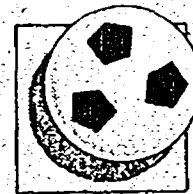
Who could blame him?

Newman also has to think about the 800 to 1,500 people who use Bentley at night for adult community education activities and extended learning services. Neighborhood people also have to be concerned.

"I've gone out and watched many a night myself and seen nothing out of the ordinary," Newman said. "I hate to see it happen."

See COURTS, 4B

Stevenson eyes WLAA title



Livonia Stevenson will have All-American midfielder Ragen Coyne back in the lineup when the Spartans play Plymouth Canton in tonight's Western Lakes Activities Association championship game.

The Western Lakes Activities Association girls soccer championship is at stake beginning at 7 tonight when Livonia Stevenson, the Lakes Division champ, entertains Western Division champ Plymouth Canton.

The battle pits the state's No. 2 and No. 3 ranked teams in Class A.

Stevenson (11-1-2) will try and avenge a 3-0 loss to the Chiefs (11-0-2) earlier this season. The Spartans played without All-State midfielder Ra-

gen Coyne, who was in Europe at the time touring with the Under-19 national squad.

Stevenson tuned up for tonight's clash with Canton by whipping city rival Livonia Franklin, 7-0, on Monday. The loss drops Franklin to 5-11 overall.

Senior Shannon Wilkinson scored the game's first three goals for the host Spartans, who outshot the Patriots, 20-1.

Coyne, sophomore Lori Amey, along with freshmen Ann Marie Aquino and Karleen Kudej, also scored goals.

Senior Tracy Morrell and sophomore Holly Kimble each chipped in with two assists.

Goalie Karen Groulx posted the shutout.

Franklin won an earlier matchup against Walled Lake Western, 5-0, as Patty Shea scored twice. Lenay Truchan, Leslie McDougall and Erin Craig also scored goals for the winners.

Goalie Janis Oulette preserved the shutout by stopping a Western penalty shot with only seven minutes remaining.

Chargers intercept Glenn in crossover; Spartans victorious

Livonia Churchill's softball team claimed second place in the Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game Monday with a 6-4 triumph over Westland John Glenn.

Churchill is 10-4 overall, while Glenn slipped to 15-6.

The Chargers broke a 3-3 deadlock in the bottom of the sixth, stringing together five hits.

Stacey Fields started the surge with a double, while Kim Jose and Chrissy Daly each delivered back-to-back RBI singles.

Vicki Lucas, Carla Karoub and Jose each had two hits for the winners.

Kerry Byberg had two for Glenn, including a two-run single in the fifth inning.

Sophomore Karen Jose, 10-3 on the year, scattered four hits and four walks to earn the victory.

Glenn's Cathy Mruk, who also went the distance, took the loss.

On Saturday, Churchill split a doubleheader at Redford Union.

Jose threw a five-inning (mercy rule) no-hitter in a 10-0 win in the opener. She struck out eight and walked four.

Karoub led an 11-hit Churchill attack, going 3-for-3. Daly and Angie Cerne each added two hits. Pinch-hitter Kelly Szymanski unloaded a three-run double to highlight a seven-run Churchill third inning.

RU rebounded to win the nightcap, 11-4, despite three hits each from Daly and Lucas.

STEVENSON 10, FRANKLIN 3: Winning pitcher Nici Italia had two hits and three RBI, including a two-run single in the fourth inning followed by an RBI triple in the fifth, leading Livonia Stevenson (4-9) to the WLAA crossover win over host Livonia Franklin (5-14).

Italia went the distance, scattering 10 hits and two walks.

Losing pitcher Michelle Averill gave up 11 hits and six walks in going the distance.

Lisa Craven, Wendy Rynkiewicz, Jackie Warner and Erin Kelly each had two hits for Franklin.

Gina Renko added two hits, scored two runs and had two RBI for Steven-

SOFTBALL

son, which broke the game open with six runs in the fourth inning.

LUTH. WESTLAND 20, PLY. CHRISTIAN 8: Lutheran High Westland (9-1) scored 18 runs in the fourth inning, sending 25 batters to the plate (including 11 walks) in rout Monday of visiting Plymouth Christian (5-3).

The game was halted after five innings because of the mercy rule.

Christy Clark had a three-run triple during the fourth-inning assault.

Kristin Strang and Mindy Hardy each went 3-for-3 for the winners. Clark added two hits and five RBI.

Junior right-hander Shannon Wasil ran her record to 4-0, scattering six hits and seven walks over five innings.

Kristina Tilly took the loss.

WAYNE 23, ROMULUS 6: On Monday, Wayne Memorial (2-10) batted around twice (19 to the plate) in a 15-run second-inning surge en route to a lopsided non-league win over the visiting Eagles (5-15).

Cristal Sadley, Maggie Colligan, Leslie Yarnozich and Andrea Lewis each had two hits for the winners.

Lisa Patty tripled in three runs, while teammate Tina George added a two-run double.

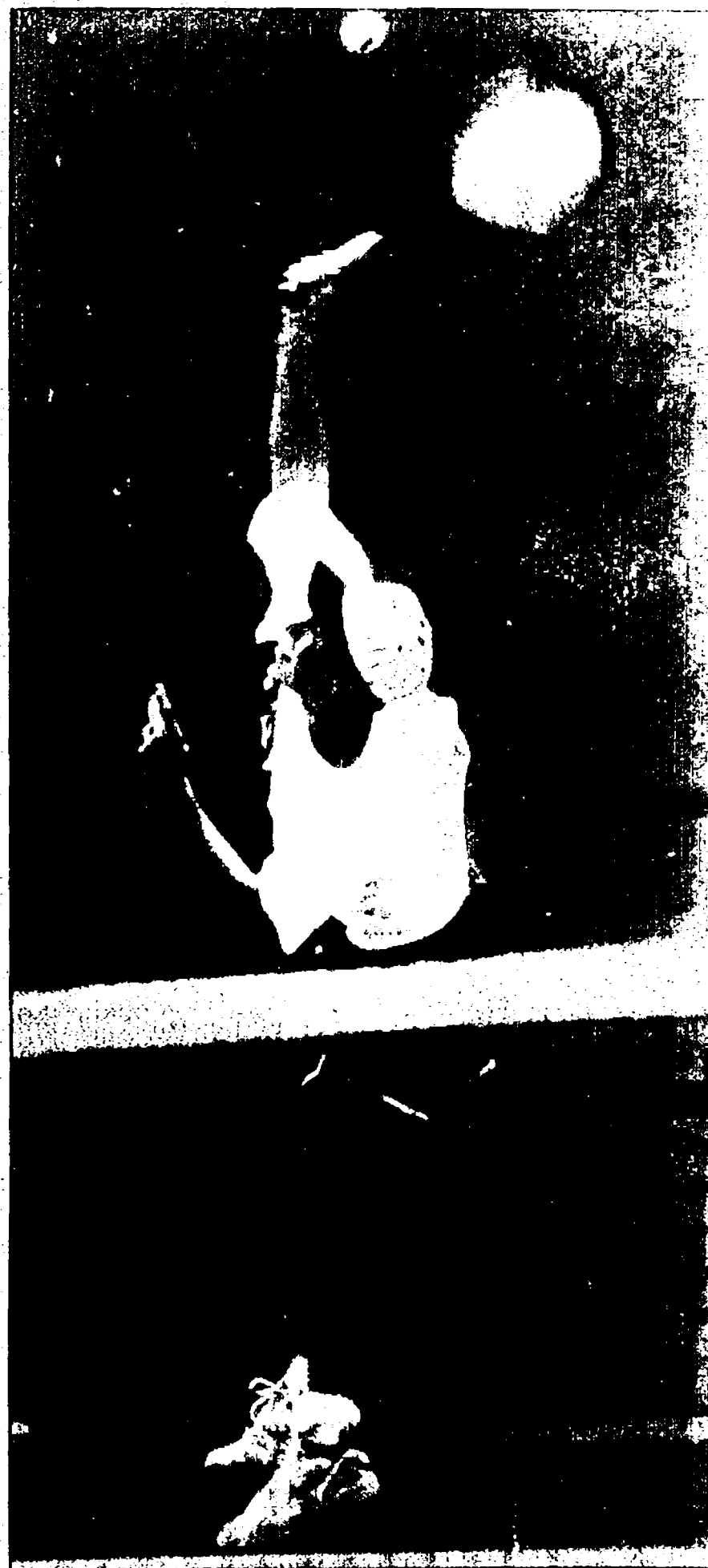
Sophomore right-hander Erica Cox earned her first win of the year, scattering seven hits and two walks. She struck out five in five innings (mercy rule).

AVONDALE 10, CLARENCEVILLE 5: Leandra Hoffman had two doubles, a pair of stolen bases and two RBI, but it wasn't enough Monday as visiting Livonia Clarenceville (2-9) fell to Metro Conference foe Auburn Hills Avondale.

Jenni Adams pitched six innings for the Trojans. She gave up four walks and 10 hits in suffering the loss.

See SOFTBALL, 4B

Stretching out



JIM JACOBEL

WLAA tennis: Mike McCormick of Livonia Franklin serves one up to Northville's Mark Schwagle in the Western Lakes tourney. Final results will appear Monday.

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SC golfer Alcock earns southern trip

Dennis Alcock put together three strong rounds and earned himself a trip to Jekyll Island, Ga.

Alcock totaled 225 strokes to outduel golfer from nine other junior colleges and win the NJCAA Region 12 Tournament, held Sunday and Monday at Bedford Valley Country Club.

Alcock carded rounds of 73, 75 and 77 to win by a single stroke over Tom Foster of St. Clair County CC. Alcock's performance landed him a spot on the all-region team and will allow him to travel to the NJCAA Division II National Tournament June 2-5 at Jekyll Island.

SC finished fourth in the 10-team regional. Lansing CC was first with a team total of 939, followed by Grand Rapids CC (945), St. Clair (954), SC (956), Vincennes (Ind.) CC (957), Lake Michigan CC (961), Sinclair CC (962), Muskegon CC (970), Oak-

SCHOOLCRAFT

land CC (997) and Cuyahoga (Ohio) CC (1,007).

Other Ocelot scorers were Dar- rlin Kent, 76 87-85/238; Rick Quinn, 81-78-89/248; Troy Den- nomog, 81-87-81/249; and Scott Sandusky, 84-85-87/256.

At the Michigan Community College Athletic Association Golf Tournament-May 5-6, held at Gull Lake View Golf Club near Kalamazoo, SC finished sixth out of 15 teams, a placing that qualified the Ocelots for the regional (the top seven advanced).

Lansing dominated the MCCA tournament, winning with a 913 total. Grand Rapids was second (950), followed by Lake Michigan and Muskegon (968 each).

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

• May 15-16 - Free camping will be offered at 12 state parks throughout the state including the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area (517) 373-1214.

• May 15-17 - Blue Water Spring Salmon Classic will be held in Harbor Beach. 1-800-35-THUMB.

• May 16 - Fly Fishing School begins at 9 a.m. at the E.L. Johnson Nature Center in Bloomfield Hills. The class is for beginners and ex- perts and will be taught by mem- bers of the Chautauque Chapter of Trout Unlimited. Class fee is \$40, \$35 DS.

• May 16 - Romulus Metro Archery Club is offering free indoor instruction for youths under the age of 16 each Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. 941-9486.

• May 16-17 - Fly Fishing For Beginners, a class covering fly fish- ing tackle, fly casting and fly tying, begins at 9 a.m. each day at the Drayton Plains Nature Center. The class, which includes lunch, re- freshments and all the necessary equipment, is offered by the Michi- gan Fly Fishing Club. Cost is \$45 and pre-registration is required, 421-3066.

• May 17 - Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 8 a.m. on its walk through range in Lake Orion 693-9799 or 693-1369.

Paint Creek gets brown trout

OUTDOORS

GREAT OUTDOORS



BILL PARKER

Ron Spittler leaned against the forest green pick- up truck and breathed a small sigh of relief. "It sure feels good," he said, as a smile slowly appeared on his face. And the Michigan Department of Nat- ural Resources District 14 fisher- ies biologist had

good reason to smile. After all, there were brown trout swimming in the upper stretches of Paint Creek.

The DNR has planted brown trout in Paint Creek since the early 1960's, but the fish never ventured into the upper four miles of the creek. Not until Monday that is, when the DNR planted 500 brown trout just beneath the dam at Lake Orion.

The construction of a bottom draw pipe at the base of the dam last year has lowered the water tem- perature in the upper part of the creek enough to enable the delicate trout to survive.

"The trout just love it," said Spittler, watching some of the browns dimple the surface of the cool water Monday afternoon. "We just ask that people will enjoy look- ing at them for now, while we estab- lish a population for fishing later on."

The planted fish are sub-legal size when released in the creek and won't reach the legal size of eight inches until later this summer. An- glers who insist upon fishing for the little ones stand a very good chance of killing the fish before it even reaches a legal size. You can't keep them anyway, so stay away from the creek for a month or so and give the fish a chance to acclimate them- selves with the area.

Trout are cold water fish and thrive when stream temperatures hover in the 60's. Water in the lower section of the creek rarely gets above 65 degrees in the summer. But with warm surface water from Lake Orion flowing over the dam, the water temperature in the upper four miles of stream often reached 80 degrees during the middle of the summer - a temperature lethal to trout.

Paint Creek starts at Lake Orion and flows southeasterly through the Bald Mountain Recreation Area and into Rochester where it empties into the Clinton River. The creek is planted annually with brown trout and received 5,500 fish this spring.

Through the combined efforts of Trout Unlimited, the DNR, the Paint Creek Trailways Commis- sion, the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation and many others con- cerned organizations the creek has been the recipient of a major facelift over the past few years. Log jams and debris have been removed and erosion control devices such as riprapping and log shoring have been added. The abandoned rail- road grade which runs the length of the creek has been upgraded and several stairways have been added to provide easy access to the stream for anglers and hikers alike.

In the spring of 1991, the DNR completed a major improvement by sinking the bottom draw pipe at the base of the dam. The pipe runs out 740 feet from the base of the dam and is anchored in 62-feet of water. The bottom draw only operates when water is flowing over the top

of the dam but is expected to drop the temperature of the water in the creek by up to 10 degrees.

Unfortunately, due to bridge con- struction in downtown Lake Orion just 100 yards downstream from the dam, the bottom draw was not in operation last summer and Spittler and his staff had to wait until this year to analyze the water and stock trout in the upper stretches of the creek.

Paint Creek isn't the only stream in the area in which trout were introduced this spring. Earlier this month the DNR and members of the Western Wayne County Conser- vation Association planted 4,500 browns in the Johnson Drain, a tributary of the "Rough River," in western Wayne County. It was the first trout plant in this section of the Rough River system in recent history.

(Anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send informa- tion to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Bir- mingham, Mi., 48009 or call Bill Parker Monday evenings at 644-1101, ext. 241.)

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	Th. 5:14 7:30 p.m. QUEENS		Th. 5:14 7:30 p.m. KINGS & QUEENS

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North Farmington rolls in WLAA championship

BY MIKE ROSENBAUM
STAFF WRITER

None of the North Farmington batters hit the ball out of the field in their first at bat Monday in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship baseball game against visiting Walled Lake West.

Given that fact, one would think the Warriors were in good shape at that point. They weren't.

After sending one runner to the plate, the host Raiders were still batting in the first inning with a 4-0 lead and the bases loaded on their way to a 10-run inning and a 14-3, five-inning victory.

North, which won the Lakes Division with an 8-2 record, improved to 12-3 overall. The Warriors, who took the Western Division crown with a 7-3 mark, fell to 9-5.

All of North's first-inning runs were unearned, thanks to three Warriors errors and a wild pitch. Another error and a passed ball allowed the Raiders to secure the victory with two third-inning runs.

"We got it by early," North coach Ed Horwitz said. "I don't think we could do this again to them. If we play 10 games, they'd probably all be one or two-run games."

Even though the game wasn't pretty, Horwitz enjoyed the victory and seeing the Raiders win their first WLAA championship.

"It feels fantastic," he said. "It's the first time as coach of the division. I didn't know what kind of chance we had to win the

title."

North's leadoff man, Jack Wilks, started the decisive first inning by reaching base on an infield error, then stealing second. Mike Jehle drew a walk from starter Eric Christensen, and the pair advanced to second and third on a wild pitch.

With one out, Mark Temple grounded to third, but Matt Payson's throw home was too late and Wilks scored the game's first run.

After John Sturtz reached base on another infield error and Mike Hamill grounded to the pitcher, Christensen walked Adam Lee to load the bases. Christensen left the game with a blood blister on his index finger and was relieved by Mike Zielinski.

"Christensen is an outstanding pitcher," Horwitz said. "We got on him and he got wild." Zielinski, he added, "was just not ready."

Zielinski, who had been playing first, enjoyed an unearned run but didn't look sharp as he worked Adam Stein and Jeff Barany making the score 3-0.

Wilks batted for the second time in the inning and became the first North hitter to put a grass stain on the ball when he cleared the bases with a sharp double down the left-field line.

Jehle's double scored Wilks and made it 8-0. Jason Horwitz walked and Temple singled home Jehle. Horwitz scored the inning's final run on another infield error.

BASEBALL

Rockets bat around in 17-7 triumph over Franklin

Chris Kirkey collected three hits and four RBI Monday to pace Westland John Glenn to a 17-7 boys' baseball win over Western Lakes Activities Association foe Livonia Franklin.

The Rockets (9-6) pounded 18 hits. Mike Birt had three, while Greg Tamas and Aaron Scheffer contributed two apiece.

Janie Buford was the winning pitcher, hurling 2 1/2 innings in relief of John Ward.

Franklin (7-10) scored six of its runs in the third inning, sparked by a two-run single from Delano Voletti.

Rich Crumley was the losing pitcher for the Patriots. Glenn scored seven of its runs in the second inning and six in the fifth.

CHURCHILL 18, FARMINGTON 4: Livonia Churchill used 16 runs in the first three innings Monday to knock off host Farmington in a WLAA boys' baseball crossover.

Jason Carter went the distance and earned the win for Churchill. He fanned six, while allowing just two walks and six hits.

Churchill (6-6) batted 17 hits, including three from Todd Siedlaczek.

The Chargers also got two hits apiece from Mark Rutherford, Chris Vargo, Jeremy Niemiec, Dennis Creelton and Jason Renkiewicz.

Steve Fenner was the losing pitcher, but had little help from his defense. The Falcons committed five errors.

REDFORD CC 14-13, NOTRE DAME 5-5: Redford Catholic Central tallied 11 and 10 hits, respec-

tively, en route to a doubleheader sweep Monday against visiting Harper Woods Notre Dame.

The Shamrocks improve to 16-3 overall and 11-3 in the Catholic League's Central Division. Notre Dame is 3-11 in the league.

In the opener, CC pounded 11 hits, including homers from Scott Kapla, Brian Hicks and Aaron Babicz.

Brian Paluk was the winning pitcher for the Shamrocks, going the final 4 1/2 innings. He struck out seven and allowed just two hits. Dave Susalla was the starter.

In the second game, Brett Walter earned the victory, tossing four innings, striking out two and walking six.

Aaron Rumberger sparked CC offensively with a three-run homer. Pat Casey added a solo shot in the fifth. Hicks and Kapla each added two hits.

On Saturday, the Shamrocks split a doubleheader with host Birmingham Brother Rice, losing the first game, 5-2, before rebounding in the nightcap, 7-0.

In the opener, Bob Kummer lasted just 2/3 of an inning. Dan Gusoff then came on and allowed a base hit, but retired the next 17 hitters. He fanned 10 and walked none to earn the win.

CC had 10 hits, including two from Paul Kuhn.

In the second game, Kapla earned his fourth win of the season, going the distance and striking out 10. Kapla and Pat Casey each con-

tributed two hits. Each team made two errors.

CLARENCEVILLE 11, LUTH. WEST 1: Carl Holston and Jeff Moncman combined on a four-hitter Tuesday to give Livonia Clarenceville a win over visiting Detroit Lutheran West.

Holston started and went the first 4 1/2 innings, striking out five and walking six. Moncman went the final 1 1/2 innings and fanned three.

The Trojans were sparked by a seven-run fourth inning. Holston, Tony Malinowski and Moncman each had two hits.

On Monday, Malinowski turned in a solid pitching performance to help Clarenceville top visiting Auburn Hills Avondale, 8-5.

Malinowski went 6 1/2 innings, striking out eight and walking three. Moncman came on to get the final two outs in the seventh and earned the save.

The Trojans tallied 12 hits, three of which came from Holston, a junior shortstop.

Mark Juncaj contributed a two-run homer in Clarenceville's five-run second inning. Moncman and Jeff Gradiseak each chipped in two hits.

The Trojans improve to 6-6 overall heading into the Livonia Tournament on Saturday at Ford Field. They play Livonia Churchill at 3 p.m.

GARDEN CITY 10, STEVENSON 1: Garden City used six runs

in the fifth inning Tuesday to defeat host Livonia Stevenson in a non-league encounter.

The Cougars sent 12 batters to the plate in the fifth inning. Stevenson committed three errors, which led to four of the runs.

Doug Oliver was the winning pitcher for Garden City, hurling 4 1/2 innings in relief of starter Justin Black.

The Spartans carried a 1-0 lead into the fifth inning, but couldn't hang on.

J.J. Rarog, who was the first of three Stevenson pitchers, takes the loss. He hurled 4 1/2 innings.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 6-11, FAIRLANE 2 10: Lutheran Westland improved to 9-3 overall and 3-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Tuesday by sweeping a doubleheader from visiting Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian.

In the opener, Casey Cooley was the winning pitcher, going the distance and fanning seven. He allowed two walks and scattered five hits.

The Warriors tallied five runs in the fourth inning. Steve Lungotto led them offensively with two hits and one RBI.

In the nightcap, Lutheran Westland committed nine errors, but pulled through with three runs in the final inning.

Jim Brasgalla was the winning pitcher, hurling four innings, striking out four and allowing just a pair of earned runs.

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Westland Glenn goes undefeated in Lakes

Westland John Glenn wrapped up the Lakes Division boys track title Tuesday with a 71-66 win Tuesday at Farmington.

The Rockets finished their dual meet season 7-2 overall and 5-0 in the Lakes.

The meet went down to the final event, the 1,600-meter relay as Mark Kaiser, Randy Ellison, Mark Coleman and Chris Vanderburgh gave the Rockets a first-place clocking of 3:34.8.

Glenn's 400 relay team of Kevin Claypool, Brandon Buck, Brian Schultz and Ellison placed first in 45.1. The Rockets also won the 3,200 relay as Rob Bloomfield, Bob Lulek, Jeff Tapper and Coleman were clocked in 8:43.5.

Glenn individual winners included Brandon Buck, long jump (22 feet, 1/2 inch); Kaiser, 110 hurdles (15.9); Andrew Hodge, 300 hurdles (42.9); Claypool, 200 dash (54.8); and Chris Vanderburgh, 400 dash (54.8).

Glenn girls

The Rockets also won their meet Tuesday at home against the Falcons, 81-47, to finish the dual season at 6-3 overall and 3-2 in the Lakes.

Double individual winners for Glenn included Rontoria Grays in the 100-meter dash (13.1) and 200 (28.2); and Tina Honeycutt in the 800 (2:41.6) and 1,600 (5:51.8).

Other Glenn firsts were recorded by Lynette Conner, long jump (15.2); Mary Hartwig, 100 hurdles (17.5); Lori Trussler, 300 hurdles

(49.4); and Kim Springer, 400 run (1:06.8).

The foursome of Conner, Lisa Dupree, Tamara Murphy and Candace Ward won the 400 relay (53.4), while Melissa Husted, Dana Nowicki, Trussler and Conner added a first in the 800 relay (1:54.8).

Farmington's Andrea Salyer cleared 5-5 in the high jump.

Lutheran Westland

The Warriors ran their boys record to 17-1 Tuesday by scoring a team-high 160 points against Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (89 1/2), Bloomfield Hills Reeper (82), Plymouth Christian (10), Warren Bethesda (6 1/2) and Harper Woods (3).

Jason Leimbach and Warren Provençal each figured in three firsts for the victorious Warriors.

Leimbach swept the 120- and 330-yard hurdles in 15.7 and 42.2, respectively, while Provençal added firsts in the 220 dash (23.1) and 440 (54.6).

The two also teamed up with Jeff Lichtner and Matt Grams to win the 880 relay (1:38.6).

Grams also teamed up with Jason Haas, Javier Fernandez and Jon Smolka to win the 440 relay (48.8). Grams also took the high jump 5-10.

Ted Schaefer, Luke Schrader, Matt Otter and Craig Shafer took the mile relay (3:56.5).

The Warriors' other first was recorded by Ryan Merrill in the long jump (18-2 1/2).

On Saturday, Lutheran Westland

TRACK

scored a team-high 142 points to win the Cougar Invitational at Dearborn Heights Annapolis.

Rounding out the five-team field was Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (117 1/2), Redford Thurston (116), Annapolis (93 1/2) and Livonia Clarenceville (80).

Provençal took firsts in the 200- and 400-meter dashes in 23.4 and 51.1, respectively. Leimbach took the 300 hurdles (42.3), while Grams cleared 6 feet to take the high jump.

Schrader, Leimbach, Grams and Provençal won the 800 relay (1:37.4), while the foursome of Mace Mattieson, Leimbach, Smolka and Provençal added a win in the 1,600 relay (3:37.6).

Warrior girls

Lutheran Westland was also victorious in the Cougar girls meet on Saturday, scoring 169 points to defeat Annapolis (153), Thurston (44), Bloomfield Hills Kingswood (44) and Clarenceville (38).

Senior Lisa Shafer swept the 1,600- and 3,200 runs in 5:50.5 and 12:55.7, respectively.

Freshman Emily Schroeder added firsts in the 100- and 200 dashes in 13.4 and 28.0, respectively. She also teamed up with Heather Thomson, Jennifer Garris and Tonia Schlicker to win the 400 relay (55.9).

Jennifer Billand added a second in the discus (97.7).

Catholic Central

The Shamrocks clinched the Central Division title Monday with a 99-29 dual meet win over Harper Woods Notre Dame in a meet at Redford Thurston.

Double winners for CC (3-0-1) included Joe Suhajda, shot put (42-7) and discus (127-7); and Freddie Taylor, long jump (18-8 1/2) and 100-meter dash (11.5).

Other CC firsts: Kevin Roslinski, high jump (6-0); Marc Eden, 110 hurdles (15.2); Pat Paison, 300 hurdles (44.8); T.J. Kitchen, 400 (53.1); Steve Witek, 800 (1:59.1); Brian O'Reilly, 1,600 (4:47.1); and Jamie Fitzgerald, 3,200 (10:11.1).

Andy Radzialowski, Brandon Dalziel, Chris O'Keefe and Mike Dorrington added a win in the 3,200 relay (8:47.0).

The CC foursome of Brian Smith, O'Keefe, Radzialowski and Dorrington also won the 1,600 relay (3:47.0).

Taylor, Eden, Kitchen and Brady Pankow contributed a first in the 800 relay (1:36.7).

CC finished third with 73 1/2 points in the Oxford Invitational behind Pontiac Central (75) and Pontiac Northern (74 1/2).

Double winners for the Shamrocks included Eden in the 110- and 300 hurdles in 14.8 and 40.2, respectively.

Other firsts for CC: Witek, 800 (2:01.2); and the 3,200 relay squad of Aaron Shepesh, Dalziel, O'Reilly and Witek (8:10.1).

Eric McKeon added a second in the 300 (50.1) and thirds in the 100 (10.9) and 200 (22.4).

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Softball from page 1B

LUTH. WESTLAND 23-25, FAIRLANE 1-0: Lutheran Westland improved its overall record to 11-1 Tuesday by sweeping a double-header from visiting Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian.

Lutheran Westland is 4-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

In the opening game, Kristen Strang was the winning pitcher, going the distance and striking out six.

The Warriors pounded 14 hits, including three from Strang.

In the nightcap, Shannon Wasil earned the win, striking out 10 in five innings.

GLENN AT TOURNEY: The Rockets finished 2-2 at the Temperance Beilford Tournament Saturday.

The Rockets opened play with a 6-3 win over the host Fighting Mules as Cathy Mruk tossed a seven-inning shutout. She allowed only one walk.

Nikki Wojcik had a two-run single in the first inning, while Carrie Rachwal added an RBI sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Mery handed Glenn its first defeat of the tournament, 10-0, as Mruk and reliever Jenni Walaszek were roughed up. Wojcik had the only Glenn hit.

S'craft funds shrinking?



C.J. RISAK

Just what is going on? When you start talking about Schoolcraft College's athletic scholarship money, it's like going through the old Abbott and Costello "Who's on first" routine. Ask the same question

about it to a half-a-dozen people who should know, and you'll get half-a-dozen different answers.

Two of the coaches I spoke with earlier this week insist their scholarship money has been trimmed by nearly 50 percent, compared with two years ago. Two others said they're getting about the same amount, but because of rising costs they're losing ground.

Now here's the clincher: The person in charge of SC's athletic department, Midge Carleton, insists all four are wrong. Scholarship funds have not been slashed; indeed, she is confident they will rise.

So who's right? Well, who's on first? Let's start with Nick O'Shea, women's soccer coach.

"Mine's way down," he said of the money he has for scholarships. How much is way down? "It's down \$4,000 (out of a \$9,000 total) from last year," was his answer.

Last May, O'Shea and SC's other coaches first learned their budgets would be trimmed — by as much as 50 percent. Many of the coaches had already overspent their new, shrunken budgets.

Carleton handled the situation well, saying that all promises regarding scholarships made by coaches would be honored. O'Shea's

team survived because of a donation from Ford Motor Co. that covered the excess.

That donation is gone. Up second is Van Dimitriou, men's soccer coach, who says, "I have half the money I had (two years ago). Right now, they give us a base figure that's half of what it was."

Dimitriou has several donors who help defray his program's expenses.

Coming up third and fourth are the basketball coaches, Dave Bogataj (men's) and Jack Grenan (women's). They agree that the dollar amount they are receiving for scholarships is the same as it has been; however, rising costs have left them less to work with — indeed, Grenan believes he could lose 2 1/2 scholarships.

"Money's tight," said Grenan. "For us, a 7-7 (conference) record will be a good season. I met with the administration and told them that, and they said they never put the emphasis on winning and losing. Just do your best and make sure the kids get an education."

"But it's hard for me to settle for that."

According to Carleton, he won't have to. When questioned whether or not O'Shea's and Dimitriou's programs will suffer such massive cuts, she answered, "Certainly not. That is an absolute falsehood."

"In fact, I'm sure I will be able to find more scholarship money available due to creative fundraising. And I have requested money to match tuition increases."

So there you have it — but what is it? Is the money there or not?

It's apparent nothing is certain. Everyone seems to have their own idea on how the athletic budget should be handled.

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SEE CLASSIFICATION 702 ANTIQUES

Courts from page 1B

"I've seen some good players out there. I don't know what will occur."

Lt. Mike Murray of the Livonia Police told me that there have been no major incidents at the Bentley courts. Being a lifelong resident of Livonia, I can't ever remember a big problem there in over 20 years.

But since the shooting, I've heard two different stories about guns being brandished on the courts (although not reported to the police) on previous occasions. I haven't been able to verify it, however.

"Usually everybody is cool," said John Kalaj. "Nobody ever felt threatened."

Until Monday night: I understand that basketball can be an emotional game on the playground, a heated game at times.

But that certainly doesn't justify what happened in our neighborhood Monday night.

I'm mad because a piece of our neighborhood appears to be gone for good. It only takes one incident to ruin a good thing.

CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

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■ BELLEVILLE
1962, Aug. 1, Ypsilanti Raddison. Info: 474-5586.

■ BENDIX
Former Bendix Systems Aerospace Division employees, June 20, German Park, Ann Arbor. Info: Bendix Reunion '92, P.O. Box 754, Saline 48106-0754.

■ BERKLEY
January-June 1962, Sept. 26, Farina's Banquet Center, Berkley. Info: 824-8550.

• 1972, Sept. 19, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: (800) 677-7800.
• 1982, Aug. 15, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Info: 800-677-7800.
• Acapella Choir 1953-83, Oct. 10-11, Royal Oak Congregational Church. Info: P.O. Box 760010, Lathrup Village 48076.

■ BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN
1942, Sept. 19, The Community House, Birmingham. Info: Maggie Newell Henkel, 642-4189.

■ BIRMINGHAM GROVES
1977, Aug. 8, Hollywood Nites, West Bloomfield. Info: Margaret Weissman Futernick, 737-4847.
• 1972, Sept. 19, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

■ BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
1972, Aug. 21, The Community House, Birmingham. Info: Eleanor Cox Noble, 644-1780, or Celia Berkler Lundberg, 642-3666.

• 1973, Nov. 26, 1993, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Info: 824-8550.

■ BISHOP BORGESS
1987, May 30, at the school, Info: Ken Kettenbeil, 420-2112, Stephanie Kielb, 425-3295, or the high school, 255-1100.

• 1972, June 27, Sheraton Oaks, Novi, (by May 15) June 28, Plymouth Township Park. Info: 349-8469, or 39720 Nine Mile Road, Novi 48375.

■ BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER
1962, June 26-28. Info: Bob Smith or Barbara Chika Kacy, 642-2208.

■ BRABLEC
1972, Aug. 15, Blossom Heath Inn, St. Clair Shores. Info: 294-4016 or C.B.H.S. Reunfon '72, P.O. Box 8435, Roseville 48066.

• 1982, Aug. 29, LaReland Manor, St. Clair Shores, Aug. 30 picnic, Rotary Park, Roseville. Info: Tony Baumann, 772-3243 or Carol Lee Crabtree (519) 258-2502.

■ BROTHER RICE
1967, October. Info: Rick Rennell, 221-2280, or 255 Yacht Club Dr., Rocky River, Ohio 44116.

■ CENTERLINE
1982, Oct. 2, Club Monte Carlo, Utica. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

■ CHERRY HILL
1982, Oct. 10, Dearborn K of C Hall. Info: 824-8550.
• 1972, Aug. 15, Info: 360-2460 or 645-6218.

■ CHIPPEWA VALLEY
1982, Oct. 10, Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

■ CLARENCEVILLE
1967, June 27, Romulus Marriott Inn. Info: 981-3031.

■ CRESTWOOD
1967, Oct. 23, Livonia Marriott Hotel. Info: 824-8550.

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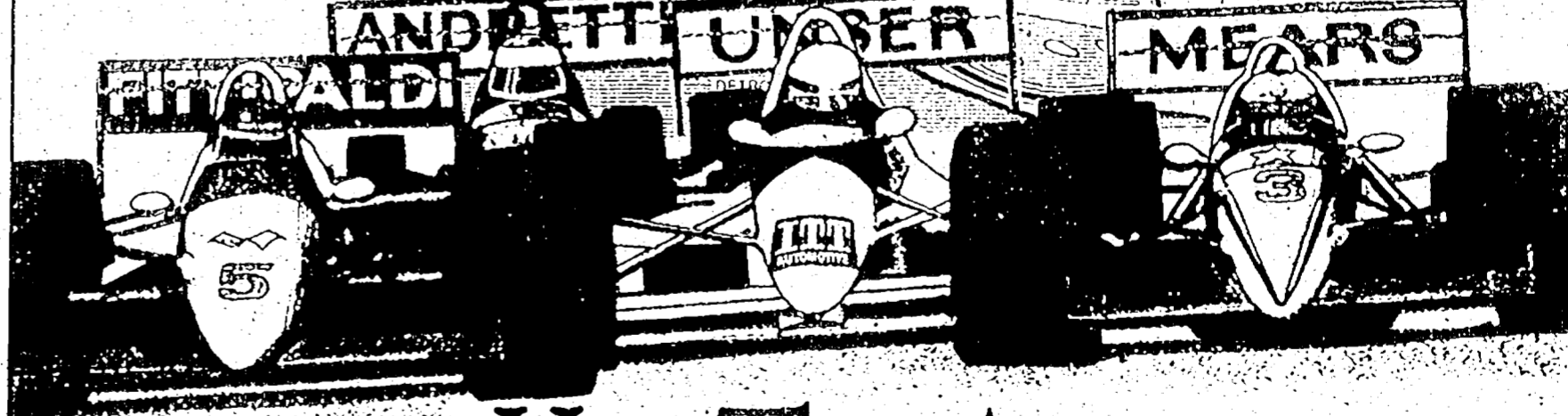
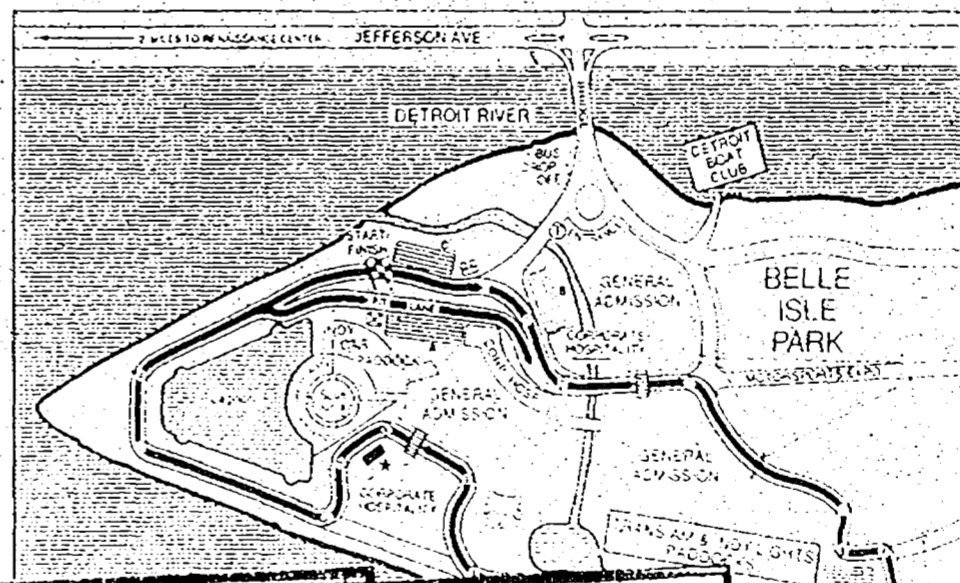
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ENTERTAINMENT

The Observer/THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1992

★7B

Amateurs have super time at MOT



It's a lot of fun and a lot of work for amateur performers in Michigan Opera Theatre's presentation of "Samson and Delilah."

Michigan Opera Theatre presents "Samson & Delilah" May 16, 20, 23 at Masonic Temple in Detroit. For times and tickets, call 874-SING.

BY BILL COUTANT
STAFF WRITER

Nikki Fayne most certainly will have opening night jitters when she takes the stage in Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "Samson and Delilah." Haven't heard of her? Can't find her name on the playbill?

That's because she's not listed. She's not even an opera singer. She's not a super star. She is a supernumerary.

Fayne, a 16-year-old junior at North Farmington High School, is one of the many unknowns who populate the Masonic Temple stage in Michigan Opera Theatre productions. Some, like Fayne, are interested in an acting or singing career. But most perform as amateurs in the true sense -- for the love of it.

"I want to be an actress," she said. "Anything you can do to gain experience will help."

Shawn McIntyre, an administrator of a computer sales firm, would also like to further her part-time dancing career.

"I had heard through friends about it," she said. "I knew my dance background would be a plus for some parts."

Others, who have long given up on any dreams of an acting or singing career are still susceptible to the allure of the stage.

"I had performed in some high school productions and I liked being on stage again and being part of the action," said Jim Szalony, a travel agent who lives in Farmington. "I was put into some roles that had a lot to them. As a soldier in "La Boheme" I walked Musetta around the stage."

Szalony, who had not seen an opera before becoming a super, said his roommate, a member of the MOT chorus, talked him into trying the Masonic stage. He now considers himself a fan.

"Unfortunately, when you're a super,

you don't get to see the opera," he said. "I saw acts one and three of "Romeo and Juliet."

At Wisniewski, a systems analyst for Ford Motor Co. from West Bloomfield, had not attended an opera before becoming a super along with his wife Sally.

"It is a whole lot different than what I'd thought," said Wisniewski. "I thought it was a bunch of people yelling at the top of their lungs. But when you see the principals warming up and performing on stage, it's incredible."

Lots of fun

Supers can play almost any part in an opera, depending on the director's needs. MOT's production of "Samson and Delilah" requires eight body builders. "Candide" used supers to portray animals, the ever-popular "Aida" uses large numbers of supers, while some operas use none at all.

"Some of the parts require certain skills," said Dee Dorsey, MOT production coordinator. "We have a core group of supers that we've used for many years. They usually call me."

The pay of \$7 per performance is not what keeps supers coming back.

"People just do it for the fun of it," Dorsey said.

That describes many supers, who like Ann Pernicario of Birmingham, jumped at the chance to perform.

"I've always loved opera," said the 28-year-old custom clothier. "I was talking to one of the performers about singing and decided I'd like to be a super. I had a wonderful time. Listening to the singers practice is great, even during rehearsals when they warm up their voices. You can tell that it takes so much training to sing like that."

Pernicario's versatility was put to the test in "Candide" where she played two roles -- a sheep and a Spanish dancer. "I considered it to be a privilege."



A super couple: Neal and Mary Hall of Livonia dressed the part for their performance as supernumeraries in Michigan Opera Theatre's "The Magic Flute." It was their first time performing as extras in an opera.

she said. "Besides, I got free tickets for friends."

But, like the professional performers, stage hands and directors they work with, supers have to put in the hours. There can be 10 or more three-hour rehearsals for just three performances.

Lots of work

"It was a lot of fun -- and a lot of work," said Mary Hall of Livonia. "We rehearsed for seven weeks. We did it so many times, by the time it came time to perform, it was like nothing."

Wisniewski said after long hours of practice, supers know their parts by heart, but there is still the occasional faux pas.

"You're working with the director," Wisniewski said. "If you make a mistake,

nobody knows except you and him."

Well, usually.

"In Carmen, one of the Spanish dancers tripped going off the stage," Wisniewski said. "It was just on the corner of the stage. He was almost off, but it was comical."

The rehearsals are necessary, if only because of the number of people needed to bring off a performance.

"I never realized how many people it took to put something like that on," said Szalony.

"We'd been in community theater productions before," Wisniewski said. "But that was small scale. It takes so many different people. There are costume people, set people, painters -- there are probably 150 people working on one production."

BBSO to salute freedom in Eastern Europe

Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony performs 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17 at Temple Beth El, 14 Mile & Telegraph Roads. For tickets, call 615-2276. Tickets also available at the door the night of the performance.

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra and conductor Felix

Resnick close the 1991-92 season with a salute to "Eastern European Freedom" on May 17.

This unusual concert celebrates the newly gained freedom of Poland, Russia, Hungary, and Estonia.

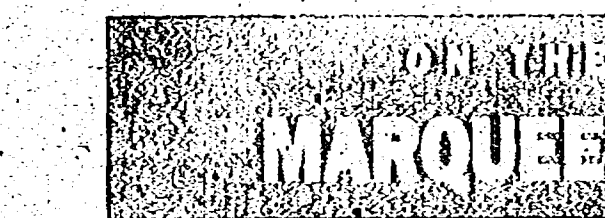
Dmitri Shostakovich's "Festival Overture" begins the program and represents Russia. Representing Poland,

in his second appearance with the BBSO, pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz will perform Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor." This composition was the last piece Bartkiewicz performed before he left Poland.

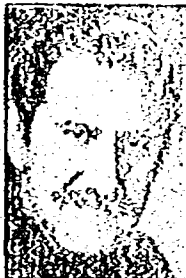
"Dances of Galanta" by Zoltan Kodaly symbolizes the country of Hungary. And a seldom heard composition by Es-

tonian-born Edward Tubin, Symphony No. 4 in A Major, "Sinfonia lirica," is also programmed.

This work, as the subtitle suggests, is very lyrical, almost pastoral in its overall feeling. The music was composed in 1943 when Estonia was occupied by the Germans.



Musica Viva!



Ara Berberian

Ara Berberian, Bassist with Arthur Greene, piano; Hong-Mei Xiao, viola; Gin-ka Gerova-Ortega, flute; Randall Hayes, trombone; Waleed Howari, pianist/composer, 8 p.m. Friday, May 15, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. For tickets, call 833-3700 or 569-3405.

Group du Jour

Final concert of season, 7 p.m. chamber music, 8 p.m. symphony performance, 7 p.m. Friday, May 15, at Mercy Conference Center, 28600 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Call 478-2975 for tickets.

Chamber winds

Detroit Chamber Winds closes its 10th anniversary season, 8 p.m. Friday, May 15, at Christ Church Cranbrook with "Brassissimo" featuring the brass choir. For tickets, call 851-8DCW.

Country music

Diamond Rio, named Group of the Year at the 1992 Academy of Country Music Awards, performs 8 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton Township. Ford Road exit off of 275 then 1/2 mile east. Tickets available at all TicketMaster locations, Center Stage, or may be charged by phone at 645-6666.

Japanese Festival

Enjoy an unforgettable afternoon of Japanese music, dance and food at "The Festivals of Japan," 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 24, at the Civic Center Pavilion, 20000 Evergreen, Southfield. Experience Cherry Blossom Time, Girls Day, Boys Day and New Years, the amusing Lion Dance and Koto Music. Tickets \$15, for information, call 354-4717.

Expanded menu

There's a new menu and decor at R.I.K.'s the Restaurant at 6303 W. Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield. Old favorites like pizza have been refreshed with new flavor combinations like wild mushrooms and parmesan, pesto with mussels and calamari and shrimp. There are seven new entrees, and expanded lunch menu with most selections priced at \$6.95. R.I.K.'s is open seven days a week. Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner 5-10 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday until 11 p.m. Reservations recommended. Call 855-9889.

Flamenco dancing

Los Flamencos Dance Theatre performs dances of Spain at Don Ricardo's, 9505 Telegraph, Redford, 533-8000, 9:45 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays in May. Cover charge, \$5 per person.

Stille D'Amore
Wed. is Live Opera Night
Pianist on Fri. and Sat.
COUPON
BUY 1 DINNER AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET 1 DINNER (of equal value) AT 1/2 PRICE
Valid 7 days a week. Good May thru June. Not valid on Holidays.
Expires 5/31/92

32030 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia
Carry-out Available
Call For Reservations 422-0770

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24366 Grand River (3 blocks west of Telegraph)
OPEN 7 DAYS 537-1450
FREE Banquet Room for Weddings, Showers and Parties
\$9.95 MEXICAN SAMPLER FOR TWO
Includes: Steak Fajita, 2 Tacos, Cheese Enchilada, El Padre Burrito, Tostada, Guacamole Dip, Rice & Beans
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Expires 5/31/92

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Watch for our NEW MENU
Enter! Sit With Stan & Micki

SUITE WEEKEND DEAL
Great Fun for the Whole Family Starting at... **\$69.00**

- A two-room suite, private bathroom for Mom and Dad
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Novi Hilton \$65* 1/2 mi. at 8 Mile Road 313-583-8888

Detroit Metropolitan Airport Hilton Suites \$79* Walk on Road one mile north of 8 Mile 313-250-2222

Southfield Hilton Garden Inn \$49* Bank 1/2 block Northeastern 313-355-1100

For the perfect Detroit weekend, follow these simple directions.

Signs say you're headed for a great weekend at your choice of Detroit area Hiltons, where \$ BounceBack Weekend* rates start Thursday with a Saturday stay! At Hilton Suites, the BounceBack rate includes a complimentary prepared-to-order breakfast and two-hour evening beverage reception. At Novi Hilton and Hilton Garden Inn, the rate includes free continental breakfast. For reservations and information, call 1-800-HILTONS.

Hilton BounceBack Weekend

JET's 'An Evening of Schisgal' memorable

Performances of the Jewish Ensemble Theatre production of "An Evening of Schisgal" continue through May 24 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.



BARBARA MICHALS

Murray Schisgal's "A Need for Brussel Sprouts" and "74 Georgia Avenue" are two very disparate one-act plays paired under the boring title "An Evening of Schisgal" at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre.

As a playwright Schisgal is best

known for "Luv" and as a screenwriter for co-authoring "Tootsie," but his name is not a household word. So "An Evening with Schisgal" gives little hint of what to expect.

"Brussel Sprouts" is an urban romantic comedy, pleasant but unaffectionate and uninspired except for its clever title. "Georgia Avenue" is a deeply moving comic drama about a man's need to believe in something stronger than himself.

In "Brussel Sprouts," struggling actor Leon Rose (Glen Allen Pruett) is a new tenant whose loud stereo annoys his upstairs neighbor. Unknown to Rose, his neighbor is an attractive policewoman (Annette DePetris) who is finally driven to

pounding on his door and handing him a summons for noise violations.

In an effort to avoid the fine, Rose starts to court the officer. Soon each confesses a mistrust of the opposite sex based on their backgrounds of multiple failed marriages. Too bad, says Schisgal that men and women are stuck having to get along with each other when they are so very opposite, but there's just no choice but to keep trying.

As officer Margaret Heinz, DePetris nicely conveys the tough facade that hides the vulnerable woman underneath, while Pruett does a good job of capturing Rose's slightly inept quality.

"74 Georgia Avenue" is an ad-

dress in an all-black section of Brooklyn that was once a Jewish neighborhood. Marty Robbins (Paul Hopper) has come back to the spot where he was born and raised in a vague effort to find himself by renewing his roots.

His sudden appearance, suitcase in hand, seems a nervy imposition to current occupant Joseph Watson (Harold Hogan), but the later soon warns to his strange visitor.

As a youth, Watson hung around the old neighborhood synagogue a lot because his father was the janitor there. When Robbins and Watson reminisce about acquaintances from the past, Watson shows some old clothes and prayer books he rescued when the synagogue was torn down.

Whenever Watson dons the clothes of the old Jews he is mysteri-

cally transformed into one of them. Demonstrating, Watson uses his assumed personage as a refuge from the pain of losing his beloved wife, while the transformation enables Robbins to relive conversations from his youth, and come to grips with a lot of his suppressed anger. Man, says Schisgal, has to have something strong to fall back on in order to survive the harsh buffetings of life.

As Watson, Hogan gives an extraordinary, moving performance both as the warm, sensitive husband devoted to his dying wife, and as Robbins' aged, crotchety grandfather.

While "An Evening of Schisgal" is uneven in many ways, Hogan and director Michael Tolan make "74 Georgia Avenue" a very worthwhile and memorable stage experience.

Mama Mia
DINNER FOR 2
 Choice of
 Tenderloin Steak
 Broiled Boston Scrod
 Veal Parmesan
 Jumbo Ravioli
\$11.99
 All above include Soup, Tossed Salad, Bread and Butter. Fresh Garlic Shells, Potato or Pasta. Not valid on Mother's Day. With Coupon thru May 31, 1992.
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OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
 Parties Welcome
 Please Call for Information
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 Bring this ad in for...
\$2 Off
 Any Large Pizza
 or Large Antipasto or
 Large Greek Salad

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

On the Town

EDDIE'S PLACE
 Come JOIN US for
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 PARTIES
50% OFF
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 BUY 1 ENTRÉE AT
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EARLY SPECIALS
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 Choose One Entrée:
 • Baked Swiss Steak with Pasta
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 • Veal Parmigiana with Pasta
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 Entrées include: Soup or Salad,
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 No Substitutions Please!
\$4.95 Plus Tax & Tip
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 5175 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$7.95
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
BANQUET FACILITIES
and CATERING SERVICE
AVAILABLE!

Leather Bottle Inn
 20300 Farmington Road
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MITCH HOUSEY'S
 Open 11 A.M.
 Businessmen's Lunches
 DINNERS from **\$7.95**
FASHION SHOW
 Every Thursday
 12 Noon to 2:00 P.M.
WORLD'S FINEST PRIME RIB
 with beer is **\$9.95**
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NOW APPEARING... THE SHOWCASEMEN
 NOW BOOKING BANQUETS
 (Small or Large)
 RESERVE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS PARTIES
28500 Schoolcraft
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LIVONIA • 425-5520
 AMPLE LIGHTED PARKING
 DAILY MON-SAT at 11:00 a.m.
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LARGE PIZZA \$2.99
 Everyday
 Free Toppings • Dine-In Only
WED. KARAOKE CONTEST
THURS. STEVE KING & THE DITILIES
 *ALSO LADIES NIGHT 1/2 PRICE
FRI. STEVE KING & THE DITILIES
SAT. THE RETURNABLES
SUN. GUY & THE DELROCKS
ROCK MONTANA'S
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FAMILY Mayberry's RESTAURANT
Senior Discount 10% OFF EVERY DAY
 Breakfast Special
\$2.29 • \$2.69
 2.69 7 Days a Week
10% OFF With Coupon
 on Italian & Mexican Fiesta
 27810 Grand River (at 8 mile)
 Farmington Hills • 477-2525
 Coupon Not Valid With Other Offers
 Expires 5-14-92

Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE **537-5600**
 27331 FIVE MILE ROAD (Corner of Inkster)
 New Sunday Hours
 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
BAKED MOSTACCIOLI in Meat Sauce \$5.50
 Includes Soup or Salad & Hot Bread Basket.
THURSDAY JAZZ
 -featuring-
 bugs Beddow
\$1.00 OFF YOUR FIRST COCKTAIL
 • Lowest prices in town!
 • Come in and say "Hello!" to our new BARTENDERS!

SPRING IN DETROIT® '92
MAY 21-24, 1992
NOVI EXPO CENTER
 NOVI, MICHIGAN
 INDOORS
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST COLLECTOR AUTO AUCTION
500 AUTOMOBILES ARE EXPECTED
Memorial Day Weekend
Action Packed Family Fun

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
GALA FIFTIES PREVIEW PARTY
 THURSDAY, MAY 21 - PUBLIC INVITED (CASUAL ATTIRE)
 On Thursday evening Seoka Productions will be hosting a Gala Fifties Preview party starting at 7:00 P.M. featuring continuous live entertainment by The H.I.s, great food and beverages, dancing, just for fun auction and a chance to preview over four hundred spectacular classic and exotic automobiles. All this for just \$20 per person with proceeds benefiting the Motor Sports Hall of Fame Museum.
 Get a preview of the soon-to-be Museum at Spring in Detroit '92. See historic race vehicles like the 1965 Ford Special, an Alfa Romeo 1750 horsepower Green Monster and the Miss U.S. 11 hydroplane. Enjoy bronze sculptures of the first 27 Hall of Famers including Barney Oldfield, A.J. Foyt, Richard Petty and Cotton Ball Baker.
 The non-profit Motorsports Museum Foundation is dependent on contributions from members, fans, industry, grants and fundraising activities to outfit the planned facility.
Friday, May 22 - Saturday, May 23 - Sunday, May 24 - Doors Open at 9:00 A.M. each day to Michigan's LARGEST collector car auction and show. See a 1948 Tucker, 1936 Mercedes 540K, 1931 Packard Phaeton, several Ferraris, Lamborghinis plus automotive art and over 400 additional autos valued at over 25 million dollars.
GENERAL ADMISSION ON FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY - Only \$6.00 Adults - Children Under 12 FREE
DIRECTIONS: The Novi Expo Center is located in Novi, Michigan on Interstate I-96 and Novi Road
Oldies 104.3 WJMC
WIN - WIN - WIN - WIN
 Register to win several free prizes like an all expense paid weekend at the fabulous Grand Travers Resort in Traverse City, Michigan
Seoka Productions, Inc.
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 12115 Conant Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48212
 (800) 367-7605 • Fax (313) 366-2422
CALL 1-800-367-7605 FOR A FREE COLOR BROCHURE
JUKE BOXES - AUTOMOTIVE ART

THE LEGEND - CKLW 93.9 FM

Pro Mozart Society prepares for concert

Pro Mozart Society of Greater Detroit, 33rd annual concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Freis Auditorium at "32" Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. For information, call W.S. Palmer at 884-5113 or 885-0744.

By SHIRLEE ROSE IDEN
STAFF WRITER

Alice Haidostian of Bloomfield Hills has a love affair with music that goes back to her childhood. She was just four years old when her parents brought a piano into the house. Immediately, she discovered she could play by ear.

Her parents nurtured her talent by supporting a formal musical education and music has been her treasure ever since. Her brother is famed opera basso Ara Berberian of the MET, who lives in Southfield.

Haidostian, married to Dr. Berj Haidostian, has never stopped appreciating music and is active on the Detroit Symphony board and the Pro Mozart Society of Greater Detroit where she is the board president.

Presently, the society is preparing for their 33rd annual concert which will pay tribute to Mozart and Gioacchino Rossini who was born 200 years ago in 1792.

Founded by Marguerite Kozenn Chajes, an Oakland County resident and Mozart devotee, the Mozart Society's purpose is to further educational and cultural activities, to grant scholarships to talented young musicians, and above all, to encourage appreciation of the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Chajes is a former internationally noted opera singer.

Classic farce



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hilarious comedy: Stephen Tadevick and Cara Bielski in a scene from the Birmingham Village Players presentation of Neil Simon's "Rumors." Performances continue through May 16 at the playhouse in Birmingham. For ticket information call the box office at 644-2075 anytime.

On the Town

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HERC'S BEEF BUFFET
SELECTS BUFFET
NEW!
477-8845

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Sunday-Thursday 11 am-8 pm
Friday & Saturday 11 am-9 pm

10% OFF TOTAL BILL
HERC'S

Not valid with any other coupon or promotion. With Coupon, Expires 6-30-92. One Coupon Per Visit.

Banquet Room Available

THE KARAWOOD HOUSE

7011 N. Wayne Road
Westland • 721-5430
S.M. 17:00-3:30 p.m. • W.M.F. 5:00-10:00 p.m.

COUPON
MON. thru FRI.
BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 Eggs 2 Bacon
or 2 Sausage or
1 Ham Home Fries
With Coupon Expires May 21, 1992

\$1.99

ODYSSEY TO THE WORLD OF WHALES

Board our elegant Replica Turn-of-the-Century Steamships for 3, 5 or 7 night adventures on history-laden waters steeped in breathtaking scenery.

From the magnificent "1000 Islands" through the International Seaway locks to the staggering Saguenay Fjord.

STEAMBOAT VACATIONS NOW BOOKING

Visit your travel professional or contact: ST. LAWRENCE CRUISE LINES INC. Kingston Ontario Canada K7L 2L4 1-800-267-7868

26TH ANNUAL EASTERN MARKET FLOWER DAY

Sunday, May 17 • 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The largest retail display of annuals, perennials, vegetable plants and more -- buy direct from Growers!

This Sunday, May 17
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Detroit's Eastern Market
(I-75 & Gratiot Exit)

Families & Cameras Welcome

SPONSORED BY THE Metropolitan Detroit Flower Growers Association

Featuring Our New Chef Steve Stamenovich

SUNDAY SUNDAY BRUNCH All You Can Eat \$6.95 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	TURKEY DINNER All You Can Eat \$6.95	WEDNESDAY All-U-Can-Eat Ribs & Chicken \$7.95 CITY CHICKEN \$7.95
MONDAY - Closed		TUES. THURS. EARLY BIRD SPECIAL \$4.95 3-6 p.m.
TUESDAY POLISH PLATTER NIGHT 2 Percs, Stuffed Cabbage, Kebab & Sauteed and Potato Pancakes \$6.95		FRIDAY All-U-Can-Eat Fish & Chips \$7.25

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH
10-2:30...\$8.95
(2.00 - OPEN MENU)

Garden Club
28937 W. Warren
Just E. of Middlebelt
522-1960

St. Hilary & Bishop Borgess

Spring FEST!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
MAY 15-16-17, 1992

HOURS: FRIDAY 6:00-11:00 P.M.—SATURDAY, SUNDAY Noon—11:00 P.M.
Corner of Plymouth Road and Telegraph, Redford—One mile south of I-96—Parking in the Detroit Diesel Lot

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 7:00—10:00 P.M.
TOMMY C. & GAMUT
WITH THEIR SPECIAL GUESTS
THE BROOZE BROTHERS

Special Attraction! Free Entertainment!

PRESENTED BY **Budweiser**

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 6:00—10:00 P.M.
Street Corner &
The Fabulous Fakes
Premier Dancers • Barry Manilow • Tina Turner
Elvis • Lionel Richie • Phyllis Diller

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 6:00—10:00 P.M.
THE LARADOS

MAXIM Vegas Room
Hours:
FRIDAY—7 P.M. - 2 A.M.
SATURDAY—5 A.M. - 2 A.M.
SUNDAY—2 P.M. - 12 A.M.
Winners Limited to \$500 maximum

COUPON
\$1.00 OFF
OF ONE PAY ONE PRICE RIDE BRACELET WITH THIS COUPON
Friday, Saturday, or Sunday Only
NO CASH VALUE

BOAT SHOW!
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ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW!

Bake Sale
SATURDAY & SUNDAY

COUPON
25¢ OFF
ONE SLICE OF PAPA ROMANO'S PIZZA AT THE FESTIVAL WITH THIS COUPON

BINGO HOURS
FRIDAY 6:00-11:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 2:00-11:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 2:00-10:00 P.M.

PRESENTED BY: MetroVision, VONEDY, FAYGO, Oldies 104.3 WOMC, THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

GAMES! BINGO! FOOD! VEGAS!

Over 20 rides
by Pugh Shows—
America's finest Midway RIDES ONLY:
On Thursday 4:00-10:00 p.m.
ride 6 hours for \$6.00

GRAND RAFFLE!
DONATION \$1.00
Drawing held in Bishop Borgess High School
SUNDAY, MAY 17 10:00 P.M.
Need not be present to win

LICENCE # F20439

1ST PRIZE \$6,000 BOND OR \$3,000 CASH

2nd prize \$4,000 Bond or \$2,000 cash
3rd prize \$2,000 Bond or \$1,000 cash
4th through 8th prizes \$100 cash
9th through 13th prizes \$50 cash

Volunteer from page 12B

hayride, but we want to branch out and be more proactive (in the community)," said Elizabeth Kanter, a group founder and insurance agent for the American Benefits Group in Southfield.

"The more people we get involved, the more people we can help. In the past, we've raised money on a project basis. Now, with the help of volunteers and hopefully some area corporations, we can help the community in another way."

But organizing an event that will involve a projected 500 people who will collect an estimated \$45,000

has proven to be difficult. Already, an area corporation pulled out after offering to donate \$15,000 to cover printing and distribution of hundreds of mailers, as well as all other organizational costs.

So Kanter was left to pay for the effort from collected donations — a task she felt was both risky and self-defeating. But last week, a publishing company in Troy and a law firm in Southfield offered grants that will help defray a portion of the event's start-up fees.

Volunteer Impact still needs additional donations — both mon-

etary and physical — to coordinate what it hopes to be an annual event. "Basically, for the event to work we need volunteers, not only to go out and paint and repair homes and pack food boxes for the needy, but also to ask their friends and colleagues for pledges," said Kanter, a Southfield resident and 1979 graduate of Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills.

Bonnie Cohn, volunteer service coordinator for the Jewish Association for Residential Care in Southfield, which provides for adults with developmental disabilities, said a

recent hayride sponsored by Volunteer Impact for residents would not have been possible without outside assistance.

"In the last few years, we've really seen young people reach out and make that extra effort to help others," she said. "And no one benefits more than our residents. They really get a big smile on their face when someone takes the time to care."

For further information about Volunteer-A-Thon, or about becoming a member or receiving assistance from Volunteer Impact, call 353-6830.

The Great Ann Arbor
ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR
Sunday, May 17, 1992 • 11-5
Michigan Unjon Ballroom
(Corner of State & S. University)
Admission '3'
First Editions • Rare Books
Americana • Fine Prints, Etc.
Sponsored by The Ann Arbor Antiquarian
Booksellers Association
A benefit for the William L. Clements
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When you're
tired of jerking
around with
DOS and
Batch files, go
see an ATARI
STE at work!

Autos from page 12B

7,000 used cars for sale in Metro Detroit.

"If we could grab 10 percent of the used-car market, I would be very happy," said Avedian, who hired six employees to help run the operation. "We feel we offer people a very viable alternative to selling their used cars through a newspaper or at a car dealership."

John DeBrabander, used car manager for Glassman Oldsmobile in Southfield, said he doubted the Auto Bazaar would have an impact on used car sales at the dealership, as many customers prefer the convenience of trading in their old car when buying a new model.

"Many of our customers also like the fact that they can purchase an extended service contract when they purchase a used car, which offers a

■ 'We feel we offer people a very viable alternative to selling their used cars through a newspaper or at a car dealership.'

*Bedros Avedian
entrepreneur*

lot of peace of mind," said DeBrabander. "At a place like the Auto Bazaar, you really don't know what you're getting."

By comparison, a classified ad in the Observer & Eccentric, which operates 12 suburban newspapers in Oakland and western Wayne counties, is \$9.45 for one day for three lines, and \$18.90 for two days. Papers are published every Monday and Thursday.

Fran Gillis, supervisor of classi-

fied ads for the Observer & Eccentric in Livonia, said it remains to be seen what impact the Auto Bazaar will have on used-car advertising for the suburban newspaper chain.

"This may be a last resort for people who have trouble selling their cars due to one reason or another," said Gillis. "The other drawback is the inconvenience of driving out to the Silverdome to set up."

In addition to cars and trucks,

the Auto Bazaar welcomes boats, motorcycles and recreational vehicles.

Joe Tsao, director of marketing and events for the Silverdome, said the stadium signed a contract with Avedian for 14 weekends extending through August.

Avedian said he got the idea for Auto Bazaar from a friend in Los Angeles 10 years ago, but he said it took him this long to set up a Michigan version due to resistance from individual communities and area auto dealers.

"The biggest problem was finding a landmark site big enough to hold the Bazaar," said Avedian. "And then once you find a site, the cities and car dealers fight you all the way. Certainly, the car dealers see us as a threat."

Alas poor Yugo, I knew her well



DAN McCOSH

Now that we don't have Yugo to kick around anymore, I have to confess that I will miss it.

Yugo of America closed for good a couple of weeks ago, listing \$600,000 in assets

\$15 million in liabilities, the sort of balance sheet only a Texas S&L operation would be comfortable with.

Yugo's demise marked the end of the last foreign car in the U.S. I don't mean imported — I mean truly foreign, a vehicle loaded with the kind of idiosyncrasies that used to tug at the heartstrings of the owner of, say, a Humber Super Snipe, or maybe an Austin America.

As a true foreign car, the Yugo was never any threat to anyone. It had the louisiest quality records seen in the U.S. in decades, mediocre fuel mileage, and weird handling. None of these in themselves would have kept it from at least modest success had it appeared 15 years or so ago, but it had the misfortune to appear just when the U.S. automotive scene was changing for all time.

The basic concept, to make a car so ridiculously cheap no one could afford not to buy one, ran afoul of today's staggering insurance costs and finance charges — which are so high you could give a new car away and still only the richest ten percent of the country could afford to drive it.

But even more important was the fact that it was made in Yugoslavia. Remember Yugoslavia? Americans have deep seated pre-

judices about their cars, knowing that the French are cooks and lovers, Italians are only good at Ferraris, and Germans and Japanese are born with motor oil in their blood. Yugoslavia? That's the question you slunked in high school geography.

But of all the problems that plagued the Yugo, the most surprising was the hostility of the foreign-car magazines. Two decades ago, the Yugo would have been the darling of Road and Track, and Car and Driver would have been busy stuffing a 289 V-8 under its hood. Instead, the Yugo was dumped on, because it was slow, because it looked funny, because it was... well, foreign.

Yugo did all the right things to cultivate the media, taking them to Europe (well, all right, Yugoslavia); taking them on factory tours (big mistake); taking them to nude beaches... nothing seemed to work.

The magazines that coddled and promoted weird cars for all those years had changed. They saw only the flaws, none of the fun. The Yugo was an embarrassing reminder that the enthusiast magazines had grown up, sort of. Now they were owned by junk-bond conglomerates that kept an eagle eye on potential advertising revenues, and were perfectly aware of the state of hard currency in Yugoslavia.

With the Yugo folding in the midst of a bloody civil war, another question emerges. What in the world is going to pull the old Eastern bloc into 20th century commerce? It wasn't a great car, but it was the best effort ever seen in that part of the world to produce a viable export. A lot more has been lost with the end of the Yugo than just another weird automobile.

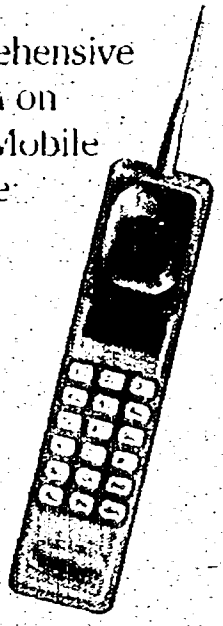
Our attention is the difference between acceptable and exceptional service.

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labor, market, supplies)? Do you spend an hour or more commuting or traveling each day?

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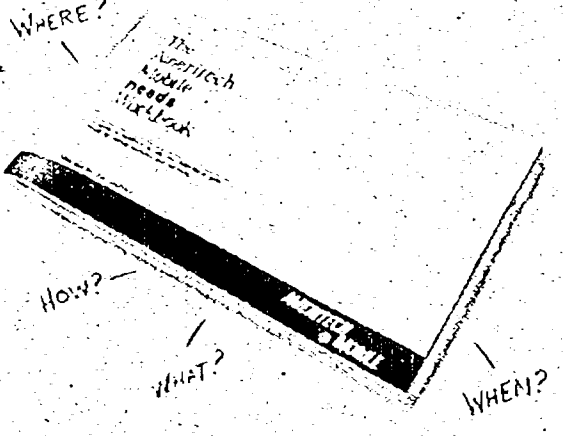
- Detailed Billing
- Mobile Message Service™
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DATEBOOK
Information for this column should be sent to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the Thursday issue. Publication cannot be guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

■ DIVORCE COPING
Thursday, May 14 — As part of a State of the Law seminar, The Family Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan is proud to present a complimentary viewing of the

S.M.I.L.E. (Start Making It Livable for Everyone) video, an education video explaining how parents can help their children overcome the trauma of divorce. The viewing will be at 3:15 p.m. at the Southfield Sheraton Hotel.

■ POLITICAL ISSUES
Thursday, May 14 — The Management of an Accounting Practice Committee of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is presenting a breakfast session entitled "The Political Tide — A State and National Perspective" at the Plum Hollow Golf Club in Southfield. Call 855-2288.

BUSINESS

12B*

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

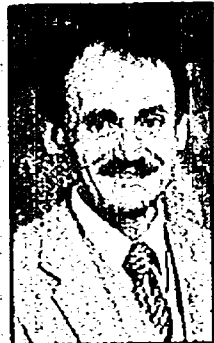
Livonia AAA Michigan office employees Larry Berman of West Bloomfield, and Tony Lewis and Alice Davis of Southfield have received life insurance sales awards for excellence.



Kevin Geoghegan

Birmingham BanCorp Mortgage Corp. of West Bloomfield has announced the appointment of Kevin Geoghegan to serve as its loan representative for Plymouth and Farmington Hills area.

Felicia Studstill of Detroit has been named commercial loan officer and Wendy Kaiser of West Bloomfield has been appointed manager of loan administration and loan review at First Independence National Bank of Detroit.



John J. Escott

John J. Escott M.D., a family practice physician with an interest in sports medicine, and Peter Scuccimarrì M.D. have recently joined the medical staff at Oakwood Family Medical Center in Westland.



Cathie Dixon, R.N. of Brighton, was recently named Nurse Manager of the Emergency Department of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Friden, the Hayward, Calif.-based manufacturer and marketer of mailing and shipping equipment, has announced the appointment of Robert James Ruby as branch manager for its Detroit branch office.

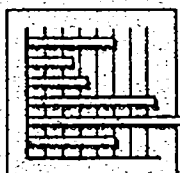


Robert James Ruby

Donna R. Nye of the J.R. St. Charles Agency and Cynthia A. Falsetti of Cambridge Underwriters Ltd., both in Livonia, were recently awarded the designation of Certified Professional Service Representative for Commercial Lines after successfully completing a rigorous education program administered by the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan.

To submit materials to this column please send a brief biographical summary along with a black and white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Advertisers aim at new horizons



Who are the advertising industry's latest targets? Sports enthusiasts queuing up to answer nature's call at stadiums and arenas.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

Talk about your captive audiences. It used to be the only place you could escape the all-intrusive advertisements was to slip into the john.

Well, you can forget that too. Privy Promotions, a Farmington Hills, firm specializes in getting a message across to the most captive of audiences — people waiting to use the bathroom during sporting events and concerts.

Sounds funny? Even chief financial officer Roger Avie said the company is willing to laugh a little about the concept, but he assured the business is serious about its idea and what it can do for advertisers.

The typical stadium audience is affluent, educated, and numerous. For example, if a stadium's annual attendance is roughly 3 million people, that could result in 100,000 people going through one restroom a year.

And it's worth noting, he said, "that they're going to be standing there for a long time."

"It's not a new idea," Raymond Malover, partner in Privy Promotions, said.

Other firms throughout the country are already advertising in restaurant lavatories. Generally, these advertisements take the form of poster-sized advertisements, usually split up among many smaller advertisements.

Privy Promotions is taking the concept and running with it.

That's only part of the idea. In addition to better presentation, Privy Promotions is targeting sports arenas. By the end of this year, Malover said he expects to be in about 12 stadiums across the country, including the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Park in Philadelphia.

"A sports arena restroom is an exceptional place for advertising," Malover said. Not only do people spend a long time in them but retention for restroom advertising is higher as well.

The average time according to a recent study at Virginia Polytechnic Institute is 84 seconds for a man and 3 minutes for a woman. "That's probably not addressing sports arenas."

According to a study done by Rice University for some of the other firms that have done restroom advertising, people are more likely to remember restroom advertising.

"It's called a retention curve," he said. Since there is little to do in a bathroom, other than take care of business, people seek a distraction. The advertisement provides that distraction. When coupled with a lengthy amount of time, a person is going to remember the message.

In fact, people may appreciate the advertisement, which is another plus.

"When people stand in line, they become bored," Malover said. "But when the mind is occupied, it seems like they don't wait as long."

Gender-specific advertising

Feedback for the idea has been overwhelmingly positive, Avie said. "Especially the women, they tell me great. I'll have something to read while I'm standing in line."

"That's another plus about Privy Promotions," he said. "It's very gender specific."

If a company wants to advertise only to men, or only to women, there are few — if any — places they can advertise in as a direct manner. "Even a woman's magazine can't guarantee that many won't see the ad — we can. It's a perfect

Complement, not compete

For \$2,000, each advertisement gets special treatment — a 15-by-15 inch diamond with a marlesque matte border. Privy Promotions pays a royalty to the stadiums for each advertisement sold, he explained.

That price rents the space for a year and allows the advertiser to change the advertisement once a month.

"We're not looking to reinvent the wheel — we hope to be a complement to a company's other advertisements, not a competitor."



venue to get a gender-specific message across."

But will it work? Milton Pierce, chairman of Guardian Alarms in Southfield, said any idea has potential to work, but whether he would advertise in such a manner is something he couldn't say.

"With all advertising, you don't know if it will work until you try it," he said.

"There are plenty of people who will see it, there's no doubt about that," he said. "But there's no such thing as guaranteed advertising."

Bruce Annett, director of University Relations at Lawrence Technological University, has also seen Privy Promotions plans, gain, whether LTU

would advertise using the medium is another question.

"It is innovative, I'll say that," he said. "And it certainly seems to be an economical way to reach an upscale audience."

"Looking at it from an advertising standpoint, it appears to be a very real marketing tool," Annett said.

Avie and Malover said they expect some skepticism when it comes to their idea, and the first advertisers will be pioneers of sorts, but they are confident the end-result will mean a big future for Privy Promotions.

"Hey," Malover said, "everybody's got to go to the bathroom sometime."

Got the time? Volunteer Impact offers all kinds of opportunities

BY R.J. KING
SPECIAL WRITER

With a tattered leather mitt and a golf ball-sized stone, Kenny, a 7-year-old boy who lives in an area homeless shelter, dreams of one day playing first base for the Detroit Tigers.

"I use a rock 'cause my mom says we don't have money to spend on sports stuff," said Kenny, tossing the crude ball in the air before catching it. "I had a baseball once I found, 'til it got run over by a truck."

It is children like Kenny — who have everyday dreams sputtered by

impossible odds — that Volunteer Impact, an active, Peace Corps-like group of mostly young professionals based in Southfield, has set out to reach.

Volunteer Impact allows for area residents to tap into a wide range of charitable programs benefiting area shelters and soup kitchens via a monthly newsletter whenever time and ambition present themselves. The two-year-old group, which has seen its membership grow from a handful to a legion of more than 900, is sponsoring its first Volunteer-A-Thon, a May 16 event where members put in an eight-hour day

packing food for the needy and planting trees for the elderly while asking friends and neighbors to pledge a donation.

The resources collected will be used to take a group of homeless children like Kenny on field trips — a baseball game at Tiger Stadium, a special tour of the Detroit Institute of Arts, a children's play at the Fox Theatre — as well as sponsoring meals at area shelters.

"Up until now, we've been able to provide volunteers to fix up old homes or take disabled adults on a

See VOLUNTEER, 11B

Have big lot, will sell used cars

BY R.J. KING
SPECIAL WRITER

Trying to sell a used car is no picnic, but Bloomfield Hills entrepreneur Bedros Avedian has an idea that a site long used for tail-gate parties might help.

It's the parking lot of the Pontiac Silverdome. On every weekend in which there is no major concert event or Detroit Lion game, Avedian's Auto Bazaar will rent space to people who want to sell their used car or truck in an open-air emporium.

"To be honest, some people don't want a stranger coming to their home, and the Auto Bazaar provides a safe, neutral site where buyers and sellers can go about their business," said Avedian, 45, a commercial real estate broker.

'To be honest, some people don't want a stranger coming to their home, and the Auto Bazaar provides a safe, neutral site where buyers and sellers can go about their business.'

— Bedros Avedian
entrepreneur

"We also provide signs sellers can place on their dashboard if they plan to be away for the day. And we have a number of pay phones on hand so a prospective buyer can call and set up a test drive."

The cost for sellers is \$25 for the first weekend, and \$15 for each subsequent weekend. The Auto Bazaar will be open for business from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Silverdome Security will be on patrol for those sellers who wish to leave a vehicle over Saturday night.

Avedian said he opened Auto Bazaar the first weekend of May and had 100 vehicles on display, 10 of which were sold. The event drew 150 people on Saturday, and 400 people on Sunday. On an average weekend, Avedian said there are

See AUTOS, 11B

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SUBURBAN LIFE

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1992

Editor represents local BPW clubs at state meeting

Keely Wygonik, Taste and entertainment editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will represent western Wayne and part of Oakland County this weekend in the Michigan Business and Professional Women's Organization Young Career Woman Program.



Keely Wygonik

The program, which is open to women between 21 and 34 who have been employed in a business or profession for at least one year, is BPW's way of recognizing the accomplishments of successful young career women while introducing them to the goals of the national organization.

Young career women representing BPW districts throughout the state will gather in Midland for the competition which is part of the group's state convention.

Wygonik, 33, will represent District 9 which includes local BPW clubs from Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Northville, Southfield, Waterford, Clarkston and Detroit.

Wygonik, who is a member of the Garden City BPW, represented that club in district competition in April.

Wygonik has worked at the O&E since July 1989. Before that she was administrative editor of *The Citizen*, a 14,000 weekly newspaper in Hamtramck.

As Taste and entertainment editor, Wygonik determines section content, writes and edits stories and columns, writes a weekly food column and works with freelance writers and photographers.

She holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from Michigan State University and has won several awards for local news reporting and feature writing from the Michigan Press Association.

Congregation puts faith in good deeds

Members of one local church are helping senior citizens in the Briggs community with major projects and some everyday chores in an effort to "minister" to those close to home.

By SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Shirley Patrida isn't one to get excited, but excited she is these days. All because of her side porch. What was once enclosed and dark is now open and equipped with a light, thanks to members of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

You won't find Patrida's house on a tree-lined suburban street; hers is one of the many homes in the Briggs Community, an aging 300-family neighborhood north of the I-75 freeway and Tiger Stadium in Detroit.

"I appreciate the things people do for me," said Patrida. "I don't get excited or get a big head, I just take each day as it comes, but my heart tells me I'm excited about this."

That excitement is music to the ears of Rev. Chuck Sonquist. The porch remodeling was a demonstration project, a way of showing the community that church members were there to help not to influence their lives.

"This is kind of an extension of our vision of a church that is a serving church," said Sonquist, pastor of St. Matthew's. "We hope the people in the Briggs Community feel that, like children of God, someone cares for them. We're not concerned about property values, we're concerned about people values."

Helping others isn't a new experience for the church. For 10 years, members have traveled to places in the Upper Peninsula, New Mexico, Texas, Costa Rica, Haiti, Jamaica and Panama "to do extra things."

Close to home

But doing something close to home



WILLIAM HANSEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Getting it straight: Rollo Wilkinson, left, helps Rev. Chuck Sonquist, pastor of St. Matthew United Methodist Church, check the level of a support beam, while other crew members discuss the best approach to completing the job.

was the idea of "baby boomer" members who wanted to get involved but not have the involvement be financially and time prohibitive.

Members spent two Saturdays working on Patrida's porch. They tore away the enclosure, left the frame and propped up the roof to remove the floor and supports and break up the cement steps.

The idea was to do it in a day, but the 10 workers ran into a few problems like the cement steps.

"The first time we hit it, we popped some cement loose," Sonquist said.

"Then our hockey-playing Livonia fireman Bill Marken took hold a 20-pound sledge and destroyed them."

A new group was to have finished the job on April 25; but cold and rainy weather delayed it a week. Even that didn't deter Patrida's enthusiasm. She's was imagining a plant stand in the corner and how nice it would be to have a light at the door when she comes home after dark.

Patrida has spent all her life in the Briggs Community. The family's first home was 1 1/2 blocks from the baseball stadium. It was torn down when I-75

was built and the family moved to a large two-family house on Elm Street. It was her father who enclosed the porch.

"My dad used whatever he had on hand, put it together and that was what the porch was," Patrida said. "It hasn't been touched since he did that."

Looking for help

Like Patrida, many of the community's residents are the children who grew up there in the '50s and '60s. A lot are senior citizens "who are getting up in

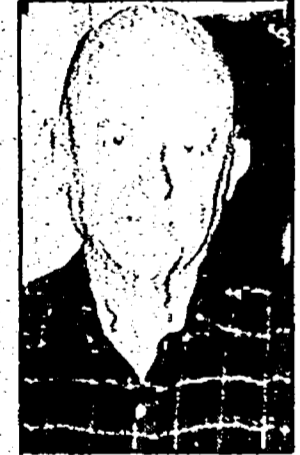
See GOOD DEEDS, 2C

'Desire to be useful' drives award-winning volunteer

By LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

On the surface, volunteering appears to have made Ellis Ehrstine youthful. At 68, most would peg Ehrstine for at least 10 years younger.

"Good genes," he said.



Ellis Ehrstine

He donates his time to a myriad of organizations, including both the Livonia Historical Commission and Historical Society.

"It's just basically a desire to be useful," he said.

The four hours, three days a week he gives to the occupational therapy department at Sinai Hospital, though, extends beyond goodwill and community spirit.

On a given day, the department is filled with contorted faces trying to conquer larger obstacles than the exercise equipment before them. While a host of a therapists guide them, the biggest source of inspiration could be the fellow sitting at a wooden table in the corner.

Ehrstine quietly thumbs his way through a stack of a hundred or so patient cards to check as to when they last had an appointment. Not so long ago, his face bore the same expression theirs does.

Ehrstine was stricken with a debilitating disease, Guillain-Barre's syndrome, after a prostate infection in the fall of 1987. The disorder is characterized by numbness and weakness in the limbs caused by an allergic reaction in the peripheral nerves.

No known cure exists for Guillain-Barre's. Some recover fully from the disease, others are rendered wheelchair-bound. Author Joseph Heller had it, so did actor Andy Griffith.

Ehrstine's bout with Guillain-Barre's started with tingling in his fingers and soon left him bedridden not

even able to cut his own food.

After three months of extensive rehabilitation at Sinai, Ehrstine went from a wheelchair to a walker to a cane. Today, he's 80 percent recovered.

Once in awhile he'll have trouble making a fist or picking things up and his legs get stiff — all lingering effects of the disease.

"Maybe I would've gotten some of it back without physical therapy," he said, "but they know how to get it back. Without their skills it might have taken a lot longer to come back or I might have damaged my skills physically in a certain way."

"They're a great bunch of people. They joke around and put people in a good frame of mind. They make you feel like you will come back."

When Ehrstine was discharged as outpatient after six months of additional therapy in June 1988, he was asked to volunteer. He's been there since, helping out with such office tasks as copy, collating or as on this day, updating patient cards.

"In addition to doing those functions assigned to him, what he does is he's an inspiration to the patients who come in and go through the rehabilitation process," said William Restum, administrator in the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at Sinai. "He is the end result of what hard work can accomplish going through the rehabilitative process."

In February, Ehrstine was the recipient of the hospital's Ken Wellman Outstanding Volunteer Award.

The honor caught Ehrstine quite off guard. He was told there was a reception in another area of the hospital and to attend. When he turned up, the staff surprised him with the award.

"I don't do any of this for any rewards, not external rewards anyway," he said. "But we're all human. We like an occasional pat on the back."

Keeping busy and helping others may be the main impetus for Ehrstine, but something else could be driving him.

"When I retired, my wife (Joan) told me, 'I'm glad for you, but don't follow me around and tell me how to clean house and how to cook.'"

Meeting to focus on families

A nationally recognized authority on families, Geneva Johnson, will be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of Family Service Detroit and Wayne County.

The luncheon meeting will be Wednesday, May 20, at the Hotel Ponchartrain in Detroit. Cost of the luncheon meeting is \$20, with corporate table sponsorships available.

Johnson is president and chief executive officer of Family Service America. She will address the state of the family in the 1990s and the need to influence public and private institutions on issues concerning the welfare of families. Two recent FSA reports, "The State of Families" and "American Families in Trouble," indi-

cate the family is weakening and experiencing many changes.

"The State of Families" report, the third in a series about American families, showed that the country's weakening economic condition is closely associated with the deterioration of the family.

"We commissioned this study to illustrate reports from FSA agencies of general deterioration of the family due to economic factors faced by single parents, the working poor and other disadvantaged individuals," Johnson said.

See FAMILIES, 2C

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Writer exhibits strong sense of direction, purpose

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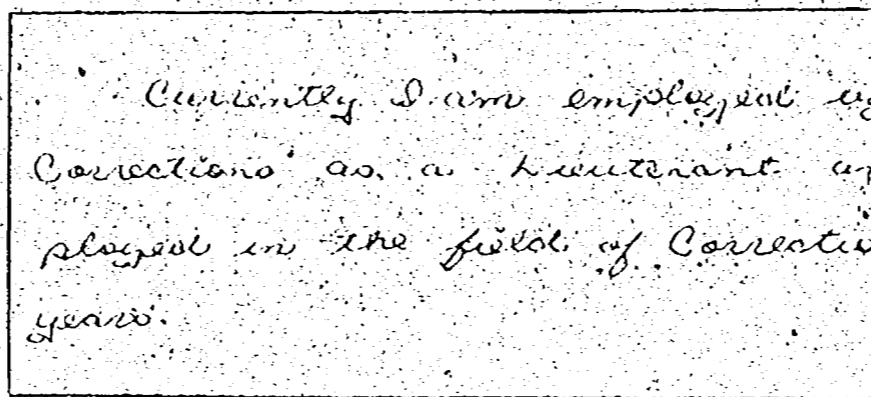


LORENE GREEN

Hello, Ms. Green, I recently read your article in the newspaper concerning graphology and handwriting analysis. I am a 36-year-old, white female and possess a master's degree and two bachelor's de-

I would greatly appreciate any input concerning my handwriting. Thanks for the time!

C.W.,
New Boston



and challenging. In her work, she is productive and thorough, helping her carry out her plans and achieve goals.

Our writer is observant and aware of what is happening around her. She is intelligent, a thinking type.

She is cognizant of the importance of details. She either takes care of them or has a subordinate to handle them for her.

Seemingly, the male authority figure was a disappointment to her in the formative years. She has un-

fulfilled needs for affection and approval.

Empathy and amiability describe her approach to others. She is respectful of authority figures. She dislikes friction and wishes to get along with everyone. It seems as if she can adapt to the demands of the moment and to environmental attitudes.

Wasteful she is not. She is careful in the use of time and resources. And there are things she clings to tenaciously.

Our writer is open-minded in some areas. But basically a rather private person. She needs time and space to herself. Intimates are carefully selected and few in number.

Often secretive, she will side-step or evade issues she does not care to

discuss with others. She may also shy away from social situations because she does not feel at ease.

Marginal spacing suggests her innate eye for beauty. She will inject it into most situations and areas of her life. She appreciates the finer things in life. And she seems to enjoy being a little different from the crowd.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

grees. Currently, I am employed by the Department of Corrections as a lieutenant and have been employed in the field of corrections for 14 years.

Good deeds from page 1C

age and are looking for someone to come and help them with their homes," she said. "They don't want to move."

Mary Cocanougher, executive director of the Briggs Community, is pleased with residents' response to the church members' work. Phones were ringing off the hook two days after work began on Patrida's porch.

"The whole idea was to set it up for seniors who are on a fixed income," she said. "There are a lot of seniors (58 percent of the residents) and a lot of home repair work to be done."

Cocanougher has been working on behalf of the community for almost two years and worked with residents in drafting a multiphase plan for revitalization of the community, a plan that doesn't include the construction of a new Tiger Stadium.

If Tiger owner Tom Monaghan wants to open a business in the community, he's welcome, according to Cocanougher, but he may face problems with a stadium since the revitalization plan is now part of the city of Detroit's master plan.)

Bit of goodwill

She was paired up with St. Matthew's when she went to Goodwill CEO W.D. Wisecarver in search of help repairing a senior's steps.

"I went to him and said I had a senior who needed her steps repaired and asked if he knew anything about carpentry," she said with a chuckle. "He said a little bit, so I asked if he could come out on a Saturday and fix them."

Wisecarver declined; instead he put Cocanougher in touch with Sonquist. The Livonia resident is a member of St. Matthew's.

Cocanougher made a pitch to church members who accepted the challenge; then lined up Patrida to provide the demonstration project.

"I wanted to assure the people that there was no obligation to the church, if they did the work, and it worked," she said. "I've got so many projects lined up now that they don't need to think about Costa Rica or Jamaica for a long time."

That's good news for Sonquist who hopes to turn the into a monthly project.

"We've been looking at an inter-generational thing for junior high kids on up," Sonquist said. "As we get going I think we'll become like Habitat for Humanity/Mr. Fix-Up. It's something our members can do as a family."

And members need only look to the Sonquists: While he is busy with the home repairs, wife Janie, a student activities director at Fern-dale High School, is coordinating



WILLIAM HANSEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Piling up: Todd Sonquist adds to the pile of debris from the porch renovations piled up in a corner of Shirley Patrida's backyard.

monthly cleanup campaigns in the Briggs Community.

A busload of students are ferried to the community once a month to help clean up debris littering the area. The program has been so well received by the students that there are plans to add a second bus, Sonquist said.

But it is the effects of such efforts that excite Cocanougher.

Families from page 1C

"American Families in Trouble" documented a study of more than 16,000 families and demonstrated that American families are experiencing tremendous strains due to social changes, economic recession, unemployment and other societal problems and that such problems have raised the level of spousal, child and parent abuse within households.

In an effort to guide public policy positions and family advocacy programs, FSA developed the Family Agendas for 1992-93. The agenda identifies eight critical areas concerning families — children and families in poverty, cultural diversity, education, families as caregivers, family violence, health care, sub-

stance abuse and work and family. FSA is an international non-profit association dedicated to strengthening family life through services, education and advocacy. Its 290 member agencies, including Family Service Detroit and Wayne County, constitute the largest network of community-based, family counseling and support services in North America.

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County is a United Way agency, providing family, marital, individual and group counseling at offices in Detroit, Canton, Livonia and Trenton.

For reservations or to receive an invitation, call the Family Service administrative office at 961-1584.

Party to benefit Red Cross

The First Grand Prix Kick Off, a benefit for the American Red Cross, is set for 7 p.m. Friday, May 29, at the Detroit Yacht Club, Belle Isle.

The event includes dining and dancing, as well as appearances by Karen Savelly and John Ray of WCSX-FM, silent and live auctions, a mini-grand prix race by the Detroit Radio Control Car Club and a fashion show.

Honorary event chairmen are Mike Fatt of the Detroit Lions and Detroit Tiger pitcher Mike Henne-man and his wife, Lisa.

Tickets are \$35 per person, \$60 per couple, including coney dogs, gourmet pizza, a sundae bar and other snacks.

Tickets can be ordered by calling Bill Springett of the Red Cross, 833-2631.

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ANNIVERSARIES

John and Wanda Kaczor Sr.

April 25 was a big day for John and Wanda Kaczor Sr. of Redford, who celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. She is the former Wanda Lenski.

The Kaczors, who have lived in Redford for 53 years, were guests of honor at an informal gathering at home with family and friends.

Joining in the celebration were the Kaczor children and their spouses — Albert and Dorothy Staggs of Henryville, Ind., John Jr. and Marilyn of Livonia, Norbert and Janet of South Lyon and Lola, wife of the late Theodore Kaczor.

The couple also has 17 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

He was employed by the Ternstead Division of General Motors when he retired in 1965. She retired from the Michigan Paper Box Co. (Stone Container) in 1966.

The couple originally exchanged vows at St. Francis D'Assisi Church in Detroit and are now active members of St. John Bosco Church in Redford.

He credits the longevity of their marriage to "eating everything your wife makes and not asking any questions."



Allen and Phyllis Hansler

Allen and Phyllis Hansler of Livonia will be heading back to the Botsford Inn in June to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on June 20, 1942, at the Redford Avenue Church; their reception was held at the Botsford Inn. She is the former Phyllis Esler.

The Hansler lived in Livonia in the late 1940s, then returned to the community in 1987. They have two children — Linda E. Munoz of Livonia and the late Sharon E.

Smith — six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was employed as an electrician with the Detroit Edison Co. for 35 years and was a musician in the Navy Band. He also is a Mason, Shriner, Jester, Red Hat, director of the Shrine German Band and member of the musicians union.

She was a homemaker and work for 10 years for the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

They are members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Dearborn Heights.



Tree — mendous



PAUL HURSCHMANN-STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Teachers honored: Members of Livonia's Grant School Brownie Troop 2171 were busy planting a tree May 4 to earn their "Plants and Animals and Earth Is Our Home" badge by and to honor teachers as part of Teacher Appreciation Week. Taking part in the ceremony were Brownies Amber Lee Adamick, Stephanie Cummings, Meghan Gardner, Sarah Hartsell, Chrissy Louisignau, Ashley Morris, Kelly Thomas, Katje Williams and Rachel Williamson.

NEW VOICES

JEFF and KIM JENKINS of Canton announce the birth of **ANDREA LEE** March 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Russ and Nancy Jenkins, Carol Romero and Gene Skamiera. Andrea has a sister, Brianna Christine, 2 1/2.

SHAWN and TAMMY NOWARD of Westland announce the birth of **DAKOTA MARIE** March 8 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Bill and Joyce Nichols of Belleville and Doug and Sandy Howard of Wayne.

JOE and PATTY PRZYBYLSKI of Plymouth Township announce the birth of **MATTHEW FRANCIS** March 18 in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Joanne and Peter Przybylski of Canton and Betty and Doug Wallis of Arcona, Ontario, Canada. Matthew has a sister, Molly, 4.

KEITH and MAUREEN SHEPARD of Westland announce the birth of **JUSTIN AARON** March 6 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a "big" brother, Jason Allen, and a "big" sister, Shannon Alyssa. Grandparents are Francis Laskar of Livonia, Alma Shepard of Canton and Hugh Shepard of Westland.

BOB and NAN HANSEN of Plymouth announce the birth of **David Robert** March 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Bob and Anita Horwood of Plymouth and Bud and Betty Hansen of Wyoming, Iowa.

HAL and MARLA DOWNS of Plymouth announce the birth of **HANNA MARIE** Feb. 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

BILL and SUSAN ST. ONGE of Redford announce the birth of **PATRICK EDWARD** March 19 at

Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has two "big" sisters — Julie Anne, 4 1/2, and Jeanne Marie, 3. Grandparents are Othmar and Jeanne Lenze of Westland and Arnold and Alice St. Onge of Redford.

DAVID and NANCY O'CALLAGHAN of Plymouth announce the birth of **Hillary Diane** Feb. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Herbert and June Lazarus of Venice, Fla., and Timothy and Doris O'Callaghan of Plymouth. Hillary has a brother, Andrew, 2.

RAYMOND and CHERYL DEYO of Westland announce the birth of **NATALIE RUTH and MELISSA LYNN** Feb. 19 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Paul and Ruth Deyo of Reno, Nev., and Tony Szpak of Redford.

ROBERT and JACQUELINE SNYDER of Canton announce the

birth of **STEVEN ROBERT** March 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a "big" sister, Ashley Danielle. Grandparents are Richard and Marilyn Endlien and Robert and Joan Snyder, all of Livonia.

PAUL and KATHY HORANOFF of Racine, Wis., announce the birth of **ZACHARY AARON** Jan. 31 at St. Luke Hospital in Racine. Grandparents are Don and Marie Horanoff of Livonia and Vince and Sue Cameranesi of Greendale, Wis.

SCOTT and JANET COOKER announce the birth of **DONALD RAYMOND** Dec. 2 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Raymond and Angela

Cooker of Garden City and Donald and Barbara Gunderson, of Dearborn.

JOE and CINDY RENAULT of Livonia announce the birth of **RYAN JOSEPH** March 23 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Rinaldo and Donna Colangelo of Livonia and Jack and Evelyn Renault of Northville.

JAMES and KIMBERLY WALLACE of Plymouth announce the birth of **HANNAH ELIZABETH** March 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are George and Lois DeBell and Wayne and Nancy Wallace.

CRAIG and LORI GRAFF an-

nounce the birth of **MICHELLE SUZANNE** April 20 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

MARK and DEBBIE SULKOWSKI of Plymouth announce the birth of **RENAE LOUISE** April 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Larry and Judy Fidd and Raymond and Helen Sulkowski.

CURTIS and SHARLENE FRIZZELL of Garden City announce the birth of **CHRISTA MARIAH** March 27 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has two "big" sisters, Laurel Meghan, 6, and Kara Sophia, 3. Grandparents are Jim and Chris Frizzell and Darlene Christie, all of Westland, and Jerry Petre of Dearborn Heights.

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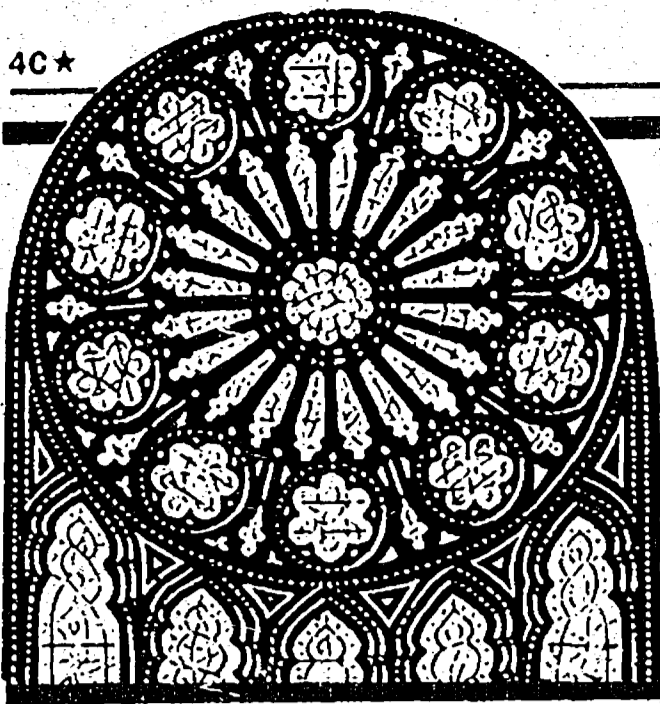
**29877 Telegraph, Suite 100
Southfield, MI 48034
352-2806**

14555 Levan Suite E 101 Livonia, MI 48154	5050 Schaefer Dearborn, MI 48126	2861 West Road Trenton, MI 48183	Fisher Building Suite 874 Detroit, MI 48202
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CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon



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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.



H.L. Petty
Pastor

May 17th
11:00 A.M. "How You Can Live Forever"
6:00 P.M. "America's Accepted Sin"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

MAY 17th
YOUTH SUNDAY

*Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Summers
Minister for Children: Sharon Gopp
Director of Music: Donna Gleason*




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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.



KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia
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Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor: Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

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Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort in the Conference Room
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Seminar in the Scriptures
Thursday, May 21, 7:30 p.m.
"WILL OUR GENERATION FACE THE GREAT TRIULATION?"
A Study of Daniel 9 and Matthew 24

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23545 M Schoolcraft 1 1/2 Bks S. of 10 Mile • 474-3333

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor

MASSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:00 P.M.
Sun. 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.
4:30 and 6:00 P.M.

EPISCOPAL

**ST. ANDREW'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
*Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord*
Phil. 2:11

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph • 531-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:15
Rosary & Confession before Mass

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH
OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**
9083 Newburg Road
Livonia • 891-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant

Sunday Services:
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
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1160 Penniman Ave.
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Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

MASSES: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

**SAINT JOHN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190

The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Rector

BESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
981-6600
Rev. Richard A. Perletto, Pastor

Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.
Pioneer Middle School
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd
and McClumpha Rd

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
June 6, 1992 at 7 P.M. - "What Says YES!
Is A World Power? God's Word Says YES!"
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610


SERVICES:
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Church School
Nursery Care

Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

St. Thomas a'Becket
981-1333 • Canton
555 South Lilley Road
Rev. Ernest Porcan, Pastor

Mass Schedule
M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon




LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
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Phone: 522-6830
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

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MISSOURI SYNOD**
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T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 • School 349-3146
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN



-Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
11:00 a.m. WUFL-AM 1030

SUNDAY, May 17, 1992
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, and 10:45 a.m.
"WHAT KIND OF A BODY?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 p.m.
"THE RETURN OF THE KING"
Rev. John B. Cimmmins

7:00 p.m.
MESSAGE - Rev. Art Hunt

*Continuous Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from
Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
and from Bentley High School between services*

Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
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Nursery Provided at All Services

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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*

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5600 Levene • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Wilto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-School 8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadtler 937-2233

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WISCONSIN SYNOD**

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Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headspoth, Associate Pastor

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VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Congregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends
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Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
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David Woodby, Pastor
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Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

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Livonia • 427-2290

Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

BAHA'I FAITH

BAHA'I FAITH
International Meeting Each Friday
416-5515

*"We have in one world and have been created
through the operation of one Will. Blessed is he
who struggles with all men in a spirit of utmost
kindness and love."
From the Writings of the Baha'is Faith*



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Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

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9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
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11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6039

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5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kram)


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Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 9
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

321 Ridge Road
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10:30 A.M. Worship Service and
Sunday School

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad


Nursery Care Available

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Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
and Sunday School

May 17th
Children's Choir Musical
"Daniel Darius and DeLion"

Ministers:
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Rev. David Evans Ray
Nursery Provided



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Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wgd. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service - Live on WLOY 1500 AM
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 9
Nursery provided at all services

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CLARENCEVILLE United Methodist
20309 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia
474-3444

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 AM, 7:00 PM
Church School - 10:05 AM

Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

**Tri-City
ASSEMBLY**


2100 Hannan Road • Canton
326-0330

Morning Worship
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

Praise Celebration
6:00 p.m.

Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Come Sense The Freshness


Rocky Barra
Pastor

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THE NAZARENE**

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10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
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Worship Services
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

*Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor*
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PENTECOSTAL

**PLUMCOTT
CHURCH**
2000 N. W. of Ford Rd. • Westland 425-0280

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

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(313) 474-6880

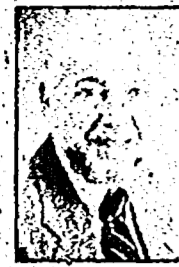
Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM
Divine Worship and Worship
Education 10:45 AM

Barrier-free Sanctuary

**WE WELCOME GOD'S MOST
ENCHANTING SEASON OF
SPRING**

Heed God's wake up call to rid our hearts of racism

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

For the past weeks you, like myself, have thought about and talked about the Rodney King case and the events in Los Angeles. What I first felt immediately was shame, shame for a nation that has avoided, ignored, pretended that the problem wasn't there. Some called the violence a 'bloody wake up call' to the nation. People across the nation have felt fear, alienation and worse of all hate and anger, worse of all because these emotions become uncontrollable and often end in violence.

Division and alienation feel more real, more in the foreground of our lives now. You and I have discussed

these events. We have read and watched countless analyses. Riot, uprising, urban race war, lawlessness, a city at war, the looting and sacking of a city, all of these are phrases which point to a deep illness in the body of this nation. The pain, the continual attention to the illness this past week and a half, point to a diseased condition.

This sickness is first of all racism, prejudice, disregard for people of a different color and style of life. This sickness is secondly economic and social separation, separation between the haves and the have nots. Third, this sickness is neglect of the major social problems of our age, concentrated in the older cities of our nation. Fourth, this sickness is the breakdown of the four major pillars of a decent society: the church, the schools, the family and the neighborhood.

We have come to the borders of our nation, to the very border of

freedom, and slavery, of peace and war, of fear and trust, of violence and forgiveness, of life and of death. A void has appeared for all to see in the body politic, in hope for a future America. We see the gulf which can widen and lead to death. We see the possibility of healing which can lead to life.

Crisis in history

At the borders of life we can go no farther. It is a crisis in human history like that marked by the Berlin Wall. People have hit the wall again and blood is on the streets of our nation. We cannot avoid this painful reality. We must make new decisions, new directions, new movements to heal. This moment is not unlike what happens to us in our individual lives. We stand on the border of our life when we say good-

bye to one thing and we face something quite different.

My father died. I experienced a border in my life in which the past is gone, my father is no longer here. I must adjust, heal, decide how I will live without a parent. A child leaves home, a marriage breaks up, a death happens, a job is lost, at such a moment we stand on the edge of void.

We contemplate life. We ask how to heal and move on? We ask where is God in all of this?

A mother told me one day that her last daughter had just left home. There was a note of puzzlement in her voice as she said, "Now I'm going to have to decide what I am going to do with my life." She had given so much to her children. Now they had gone. She stood on the edge of a gap in her life.

Special moments

Such moments, whether they be

personal or an event in our social history, such moments are deeply religious events. For individuals these experiences push us to grasp the deepest truths for our lives. What is God's will in this situation? How can I overcome despair? What meaning or value calls me back to healing and wholeness?

This week I heard the personal story of an African American young man in Los Angeles. He was stopped by the police, pulled out of his car and given a body search as he was stretched up against his car. He is a respected professional person, yet he is black and he happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. He was badly frightened. He did not know what might happen to him. Throughout this ordeal he remembered the words of his Sunday School song when he was a small child. He repeated over and over again in his

mind, "Let your light shine, let your light shine."

There are moments in our lives when we are pushed up against reality. It hurts. We are tempted to push it out of our mind. If we avoid it we do not have to deal with it. Yet, this is the very border of life at which God calls for us to decide. Whom will we hear? What decision will we make? Will we change our life or try to make the old way that has failed lead to another crisis and fail again?

Yes, the events in Los Angeles are a wake up call to each and every one of us. The wake up call is from God. It is a wake up call to individuals to rid their soul of racism. We must respect every human being as a child of God. It is a wake up call to our society to effectively address the multiple problems which we have ignored and allowed to multiply in the center of the cities of our nation.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Family seminar



Service seminars: The Randall Clay Family will conduct seminars during services 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, Canton. Additional seminars will be 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, May 18-20. Services are designed to draw family members closer together. For information, call 326-0330.

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

CAR WASH

Augsburg Evangelical Lutheran Church, 24801 W. Chicago, Redford Township, will hold a car wash to benefit the church's youth camp. The benefit is set from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church parking lot.

NEWBURG WOMEN

Newburg United Methodist Women will host a bus trip from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to Boulevard Temple. Meet at the church at 11:15 a.m. Lunch is provided. Sign up on the board across from the office in the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

FESTIVE MUSIC

Faith Lutheran Church will present an evening of festive music beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Music for the organ, choir, brass quintet and congregational singing. They will be lead by Marcia Van Oyen who recently completed requirements for a doctor of musical arts degree at the University of Michigan.

FAMILY DINNER

Our Lady of Loretto Church will be serving a broasted chicken dinner 3-7 p.m. Sunday, May 17, in the family center, Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford. Dinner will include 3-4 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll and vegetable. Cost will be \$5 for adults, \$2.75 for children 12 years and under.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Evangelist Gary Gilmore will preach during revival services 7 p.m. Sunday-Friday, May 17-22, at Bethel Baptist Church, 27355 Ann Arbor Trail, at Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights. There will be a "Lasagna Fellowship" and "Meet the Evangelist" following the Sunday service.

A nursery will be provided for children up to four years of age. Space reservations can be made by calling 278-8930.

BENEFIT SALE

Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church will have an antique and white elephant sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at the church, 36075 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. There will be a bake sale and lunch will be available. There will be a raffle of a large porcelain doll and handmade afghan plus a cash prize.

RUMMAGE SALE

The First United Methodist Church 3 Town Square, Wayne will have its annual rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 22, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 23. Miscellaneous household items as well as antiques, designer clothes, glassware and furniture will be on sale. Hot dogs and refreshments will also be available. For more information, call 721-4801.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will offer a three-part growth workshop, "Enhancing Your Life as a Single Person," at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 14, 21 and 28. Topics include "Starting with Self," "Networking" and "Communication." A donation of \$21 is requested and

child care will be provided. For more information, call 349-0911.

SPRING RETREAT

Winning Women Inc. of Livonia will hold a spring retreat Friday through Sunday, May 15-17, at Miller Auditorium, on the campus of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. "Standing in Awe of Our Holy God" will be the theme and the speakers will be Eleanor Barzler, Peggy Benson and Kay C. James. There will be 11 mini sessions focusing on concerns of Christian women.

Price is \$86 for registration, tickets to meetings, housing in WSU student residence halls and five meals; \$25 for meeting tickets and a Saturday evening concert, or \$20 for meeting tickets only. For information, call 474-7271.

RELATIONSHIPS

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor a relationship seminar, "Call It Love or Call It Quits," Friday and Saturday, May 15-16. Charlie Hedges will be the speaker.

The seminar will begin 7 p.m. Friday, May 15, and continue 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16. A continental breakfast and lunch will be served on Saturday. Price is \$22 (including materials) and advance registration is recommended. For information, call Single Point Ministries, 422-1851.

OPEN HOUSE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will have an open house for its Little Lambs Preschool 7 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at 42690

Cherry Hill, Canton. The event is for families of preschool children interested in fall enrollment at the co-op preschool. To register or for information, call 981-0286 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

VEGAS NITE

St. John Bosco Church will have a "Vegas Nite" 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, May 15-16, at Sheltreau Hall, on Beech Daly in Redford. There will be black jack, roulette, horse races, wheel games and hourly 50/50 raffles 8 p.m. to midnight. Food and beverages will be available. Proceeds will go to the parish fund.

'ISSUES OF FAITH'

Dr. Howard Van Till, professor of physics at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, will address "Issues of Science and Faith" Sunday, May 17, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. The morning presentation, "The Relevance of Faith for Science," will be 9:45-10:45 a.m. The afternoon presentation, "Why Does Science Appear to Worry the Church?" will be 1:30-3:30 p.m. Van Till received his doctoral degree in experimental solid state physics from Michigan State University in 1965 and has taught both physics and astronomy at Calvin College for 25 years. He is chairman of the physics department. During the past decade, he has devoted his primary effort to writing on the relationship between natural science and Christian belief. For information, call the church office at 422-1470.

CONCERT

Daniel Bergen will be in concert with his family at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 24, at Berean Baptist Church, 38303 Eight Mile Road, Livonia. Originally from Waterloo, Iowa, Berean is an alumnus of Cedarville College, Wright State University and the University of Northern Iowa. He has had a full-time musical ministry for 17 years, joined by his wife Jan and their children. A free will offering will be taken.

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For information, call 534-2065.

FINANCIAL ADVICE

St. Paul United Methodist Women will sponsor a financial workshop at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 16, at the church, 8701 W. Eight Mile, Detroit. The theme will be "Women and Money Management, New Decades... New Directions." The workshop will cover basic personal financial planning, including investments, lowering taxes, retirement plans, budgeting and developing a personal financial plan. The workshop is free. For information, call Linda Logan, 835-8566.

STUDENT RECITAL

The School of Sacred Arts of Ward Presbyterian Church will have its second annual students recital 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at the church, Farmington and Six Mile Road, Livonia! Students of voice and in-

strumental music will perform. The public is invited to attend and admission is complimentary. For more information, call 422-1150.

CHOIR CONCERT

The choir of Dunwoody Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., will present a Choir Concert in the Park Thursday, June 18. The concert will be at 7 p.m. Capitol Park, Capitol west of Beech Daly between Plymouth and Schoolcraft roads, Redford. For more information, call Mt. Vernon Baptist Church at 537-7480.

ACTION

ACTION Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. This month's topic is "Creating Your Future" with David Keith on May 11. There will be no meeting on Monday, May 25. For information, call 422-1826.

PRAYER GROUP

St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, hosts charismatic prayer group meetings at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. There also will be a prayer group meetings 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public.

DEDICATION SET

Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 9416 Merriman, (corner of West Chicago) Livonia, will dedi-

cate a new church building, kindergarten room and multi-use area at special services at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, June 14. The congregation broke ground on Sept. 8, 1991. During construction, worship services were held in Huron Valley Lutheran High School, Westland. The new church will double the seating capacity of the original structure. Visitors are invited to walk through the new facility Monday through Thursday, June 15-18 between 7-9 p.m.

TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 538-1559.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call 525-3664.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove is a group for parents who have troubled teenagers. It meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn. For information, call 285-0823 or 295-0080.

OVERCOMER'S OUTREACH

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor in Canton, has a ministry to assist those whose lives have been affected by substance abuse. The Overcomer's Outreach program offers help for those with substance abuse problems and their families. Meetings for those with drug/alcohol problems are 7 p.m. each Friday and focus on the 7-step recovery process.

The family support group meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month. All meetings are interpreted for the hearing-impaired. For information or individual counseling, call the Rev. Michael York, 453-4785.

Main Street Baptist Church has regular worship services 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

RESALE STORE

The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop on Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays for shopping. It is open 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays for donation acceptance only. Clothing and small household goods are needed. All proceeds support mission work of the church.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

St. Andrew Episcopal Church will host a spaghetti dinner and performance by the Lord Roberts 4 at 6 p.m. Friday, May 29, in the church, 16360 Hubbard (between Schoolcraft and Five Mile). For reservations and tickets call 421-8451. Family tickets are \$20; individuals \$6. Proceeds will go to the Mike Flynn teaching ministry in September.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 8828 Wornier, Redford Township, has scheduled summer bible classes for those ages 3 to adult from 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 22-26. A nursery is provided for those attending adult class. For more information, call the church at 537-7480.

ADS THAT TELL ARE ADS THAT SELL.

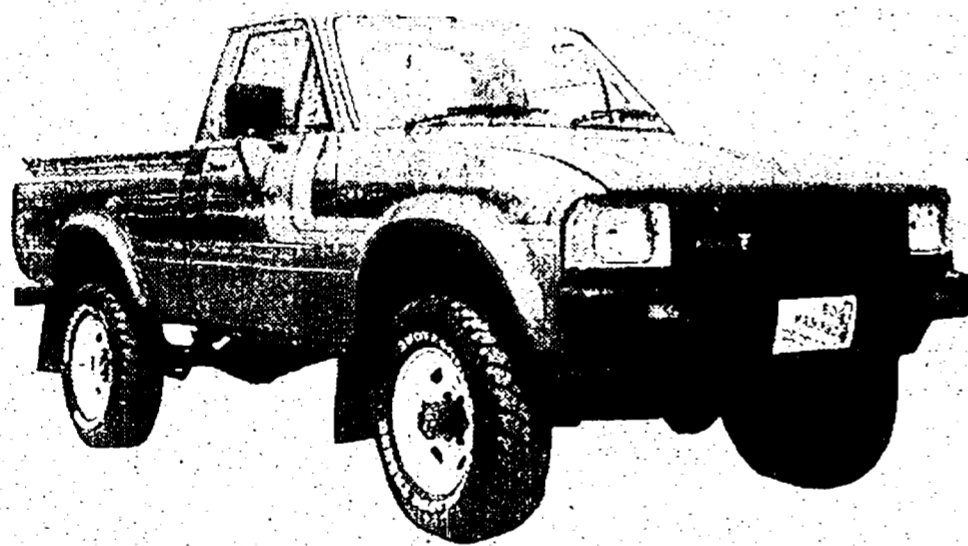
Think of a kitten. Now think of a cute, cuddly, playful kitten that's just the perfect pet for your children. Which image is more inviting? Which copy would convince you to call about the kitten?

Ads that tell are ads that sell. Whether you're selling kittens or cars, camping gear or guitars, if your ad says more, it'll sell more. And writing a classified ad that gets results is easy when you follow the simple guidelines below.



Details do the work:

Include specific information about the item or service that you're offering. Put yourself in the shoes of a potential purchaser and provide that person with all of the information that you would desire when shopping for something. Describe the item in detail including color, size, age, condition, brand name and other attributes that would be of interest to people reading your ad. Avoid exaggerations and stick simply to the facts. Honesty is absolutely the best policy!



Imagine this:

Aid the reader in visualizing how he or she might use the item. You'll reap rewards much more quickly if you answer this all-important question asked by every buyer: "What's in it for me?" If you're selling a truck, for example, put the reader in the driver's seat by outlining the advantages—such as good gas mileage or hauling capabilities—offered by the particular make or model you have for sale.

How and when are winners:

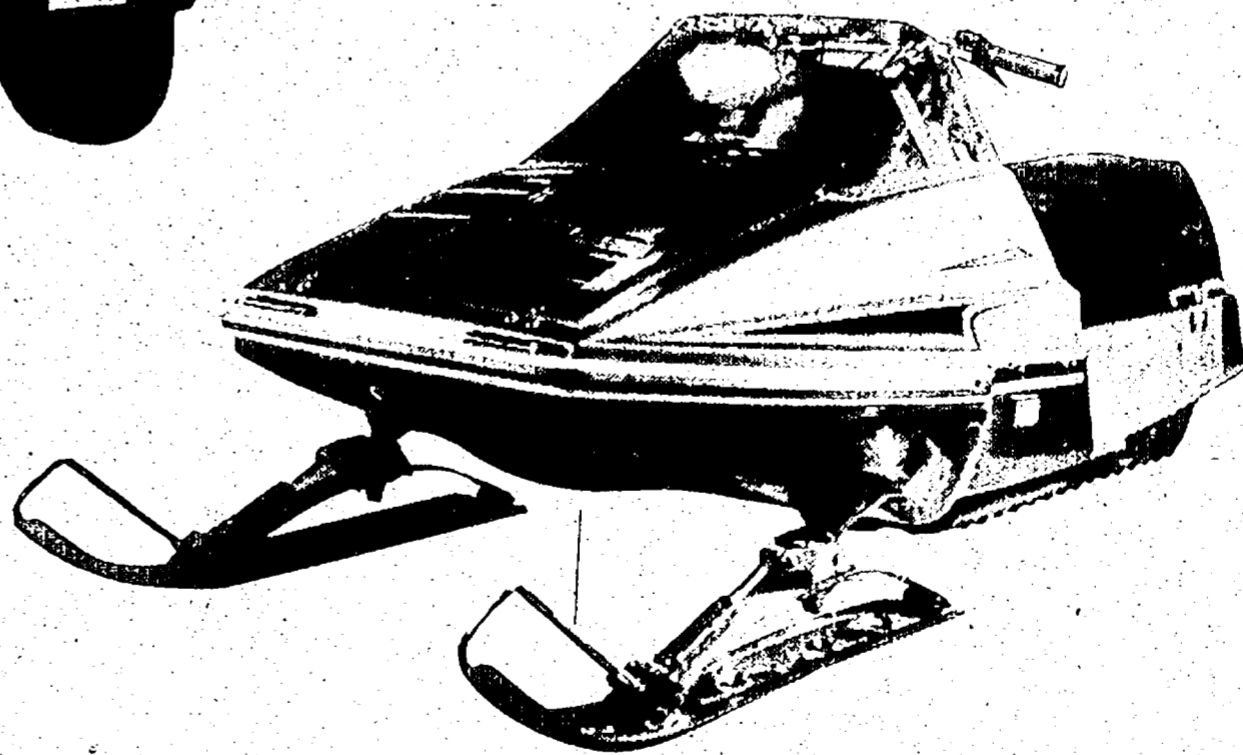
Make it easy for people to contact you about your classified ad by including your phone number and the hours that you're available to answer calls. Then commit those hours to taking calls remembering that, realistically, even the most persistent purchaser is frustrated by an unanswered phone. Don't risk missing the sale!

Always include the price of the item in the ad. Readers associate the value of an item with its price; by stating upfront what you're asking, you help shoppers make buying decisions. Surveys show that readers are more apt to call for more information when the price is included in the ad.

Consistency is the key: *If you run the ad only once, you may miss the buyer most in need of what you have to offer. New readers refer to the classified columns every day, and a consistent ad program will provide better returns on your advertising message.*

We're here to help:

Call us today for more information on how you can put an ad to work for you. We're here to help you create ads that will turn clutter into cash—quickly! We'll help you tell it so you're sure to sell it!



Avoid abbreviations:

Confusing is not amusing! Don't turn off potential buyers by abbreviating the item's attributes. Although you may feel you're saving money by cutting down on the number of characters in the ad, your ad will only be economical if it gets results. Most readers will not take the time to decipher confusing ad copy and will move on to other ads that offer more complete information. Remember, if it's worth telling about, it's definitely worth spelling it out!

Observer & Eccentric

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Deadlines: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday edition -- 5 p.m. Friday for Monday edition

Special interests monitor waste, perks in Congress

By RICHARD THOMAS
SPECIAL WRITER

Voters are mad as heck about scandal and privilege on Capitol Hill, and while lawmakers are trying to calm them down, a few interest groups are stroking the outrage.

Citizens Against Government Waste, which claims 450,000 members nationwide, is circulating what amounts to a primer on 1991 congressional votes on issues of waste and perks.

While most of the votes spotlighted by CAGW took place before problems were unearthed at the House bank, post office and members' dining room, the group says those shenanigans have added timeliness to its "voting report card" for last year.

"We try to be the leading taxpayers' organization on these types of issues," said Research Director Marlo Lewis. "Members are very upset when they find out that we've rated them 'taxpayer unfriendly' or 'taxpayer hostile'."

Votes reported

The group's "Government Waste Watch" covers votes on such issues

as returning unspent staff payroll and expense account allotments to the Treasury, raising senators' pay, spending \$49 million to insure profits for bookkeepers and sending \$2 million to Chicago for library restoration.

The American Conservative Union's 1991 report card features roll calls on House mailing privileges and the Senate pay raise, among other "key votes" for the year.

The ACU hopes that the voter hostility now directed at incumbents will hold up until election day in November, so that the GOP can reclaim control of the House after nearly four decades of chafing under Democratic rule.

So it is preparing a one-page document titled "The Foley House," which charts each House member's use of the franking privilege, votes on perks and, if applicable, culpability in the check-kiting scandal in the three years since Rep. Thomas F. Foley, D-Wash., became speaker.

ACU executive director Bob Billings said the purpose is "to let people have a second examination on what they think of the 'Imperial

Congress.' We're printing up one million copies, and we'll drop them out of airplanes if we have to get this information to the voters."

Ron Zucker, program director of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, said the Congress's preoccupation with its own problems "is making it much harder for bold movement on our legislative agenda, because members will be forced to do so much of their time on damage control and explaining all this to their constituents."

He said the worst political outcome for the ADA would be President Bush getting re-elected and the GOP taking control of Congress. "Right now, that looks plausible," he said.

The ADA, ACU and CAGW are three of eight interest groups whose 1991 voting report cards are included in "The Ratings Game" by Roll Call Report Syndicate.

This annual story pulls together an ideological cross-section of ratings, so that constituents can see in one place how capital insiders from left to right assess their lawmakers. Scores for area mem-

The Rating Game

How area representatives measure up with special interest groups

	Americans for Democratic Action	AFL-CIO	National Education Association	Consumer Federation of America	Government Waste Watch	American Conservative Union	U.S. Chamber of Commerce	League of Conservative Voters
U. S. Representatives								
William Broomfield, R	15	8	80	22	83	84	100	15
William Ford, D	95	100	100	78	22	0	13	69
Dennis Hertel, D	95	92	100	72	11	0	20	77
Sander Levin, D	100	100	80	83	22	0	30	77
Carl Pursell, R	25	25	60	28	72	79	100	31
U. S. Senators								
Carl Levin, D	90	75	100	83	25	5	0	73
Donald Riegle, D	90	83	100	78	25	14	10	67

Source: Thomas' Roll Call Report

TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

bers are shown in the accompanying table.

Groups are

• Americans for Democratic Ac-

tion, Suite 1150, 1625 K St. NW, Washington DC, 20006. ADA is a 45-year-old leading advocate of liberalism.

• AFL-CIO, 815 16th St. NW, Washington DC, 20006. The voice

See **GROUPS MONITOR**, 8C

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Groups monitor from page 7C

of labor won when the House passed a bill prohibiting employers from replacing workers striking over economic issues, but was dealt a blow when Congress allowed President Bush to negotiate a "fast track" trade pact with Mexico.

• National Education Association, 1201 16th St. NW, Washington D.C., 20036. The largest education union claimed victories on roll calls to resist cuts in education and spending, but was on the losing side of the battle to keep Clarence

Thomas off the Supreme Court.

• Consumer Federation of America, 1424 16th St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20036. The federation helped secure enactment of a few pro-consumer banking measures, but said it lost several legislative fights against "the combined forces of the president and large corporate interests."

• Citizens Against Government Waste, Suite 400, 1301 Connecticut Ave., Washington D.C., 20003.

CAGW is a right-leaning grassroots organization co-chaired by industrialist J. Peter Grace and columnist Jack Anderson.

• American Conservative Union, 38 Ivy St. SE, Washington D.C., 20003. ACU is a leading voice of conservatism.

• U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H Street NW, Washington D.C., 20002. The chamber scored a victory when the House made China a favored U.S. trading partner,

but lost when Congress approved unpaid "family leave" for workers because of childbirth.

• League of Conservation Voters, Suite 550, 1707 L St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20036.

The political arm of the environmental movement helped bring about House passage of a bill to preserve much of the Mojave Desert in California, but overall lamented "a real lack of forward motion on the pro-Earth agenda."

Safety-belt use on the rise

Safety-belt use in the United States has increased 236 percent in eight years, according to the Bloomfield Hills polling firm of Research Data Analysis Inc.

Its March survey of 3,000 U.S. residents was commissioned by Traffic Safety Now Inc., an arm of the auto industry.

The survey data were compared to a national poll of 2,000 U.S. residents conducted in December 1984. Everyone interviewed in both surveys was above the age of 18.

Results of the 1992 survey show:


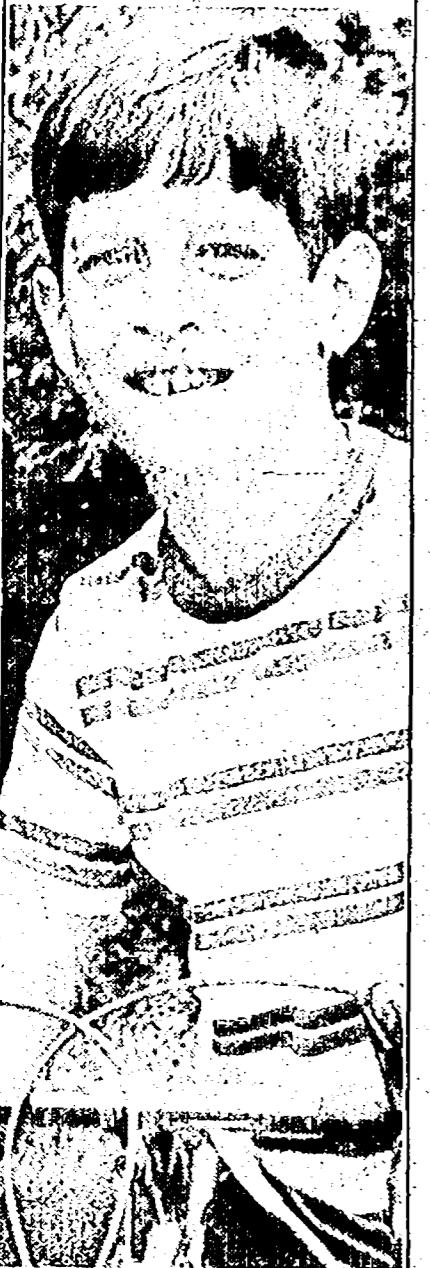
- 64 percent of U.S. residents "always" buckle up when driving or riding in a car, compared to only 19 percent in the 1984 poll.
- 8 percent "hardly ever" or "never" buckle up, compared to 40 percent in 1984.

Participants in Traffic Safety Now include Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, American Honda, the Automotive Occupant Restraints Council, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association and the National Automobile Dealers Association.

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CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1992



BOB SKLAR

Art fest spotlights restoration of mill

To help boost community interest in their restoration efforts, Friends of Nankin Mills again will host a spring art show in conjunction with a country fair, despite lack of cooperation the last three years from Mother Nature. The fourth annual "Spring Elegance," a juried show for artists and artisans co-sponsored by the Wayne County Parks Division, will be noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at the Westland historic site, by Nankin Lake at Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road.

Nankin Mills, a Civil War-era gristmill and later one of Henry Ford's village factories, is now home to the Wayne County Parks Division. It's being restored to 1930s vintage and will feature machinery from the Ford era.

"The show's purpose is to keep the public aware of what's going on at Nankin Mills," said Bev Melasi, president since the Friends formed in 1987. "I think of it as the people's mill."

"We receive a lot of grant money so this event serves more as a recognition builder to keep people coming to the mill than it does as a fund-raiser."

The county acquired the mill from Ford Motor Co. in 1948. From 1957 to 1979, naturalist Mary Ellsworth ran a popular nature center there.

Last year, the county unveiled \$1.5 million in restoration and expansion plans. Expansion will double the size of the three-story mill and make it accessible to the disabled by 1993. That'll allow for a return of the nature center and the opening of a multimedia community room.

Henry Ford, who had visited it as a child and had a yen for preserving history, operated the mill from 1920 to 1947.

Variety awaits

Up to 35 exhibitors, each paying \$25 for tent space, will showcase paintings, pen and ink sketches, jewelry, ceramics, sculpture, wearable art and selected crafts during the upcoming art show. Westland artist Sandra Weed, an art instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, will be the juror for the show.

Other family events — square dancing, round dancing, Irish step dancing, face painting, a bake sale, and a country music concert hosted by the Westland Cultural Society — also are planned.

"I think this is going to be one of the best shows we've done, if Mother Nature doesn't doublecross us again," Melasi said.

The first year, the temperature was 30 degrees. A tornado warning came the next year.

Last year, it rained off and on. "But all of the artists came and people were square dancing in the slosh," Melasi said. "I was surprised at first, but then I realized everyone who came did so because they recognized the importance of the event to our restoration efforts."

This year, booth requests have been brisk. "Artists are very familiar with what we're doing to preserve its heritage," Melasi said. "They've shown they care about the mill and want to preserve its beauty also."

Historic flavor

The Friends will wear period costumes from the late 1800s during the show, thanks to vice president Kathy Myers, whose grandfather, Floyd Bassett, owned the mill when Ford bought it. She lives across from the mill.

Make no mistake: The public has had a front-row seat to restoration work.

As Melasi put it: "It's been in the same neighborhood for more than 100 years. So people eagerly watch for events we host there — the art show, the fall wine and cheese reception, the Christmas tree lighting. And they also follow what we've done there — new paint, new windows, new roofing."

"After all, it's their support that has brought the mill to where it is."

Melasi grew up near the mill and attended Nankin Mills Elementary and Nankin Mills Junior High.

"I think it's important for people to have a foundation of where they came from, to have something they can reflect on and identify with when they were children," she said. "Things are changing so rapidly in Westland, many things we grew up with are no longer here."

Historical preservation also gives newcomers a sense of their hometown's past, Melasi said.

Melasi especially remembers visiting Mary Ellsworth's nature center at the mill.

"I want to see the mill restored for my children and for my children's children so they too can benefit from it being a nature center," Melasi said.

Joe Benyo, a Westland historical commissioner and city liaison to the Friends, sees the mill gaining popularity among younger families:

"We're seeing a lot of young couples who, when growing up, came to the mill to see the animals and go on the nature trails," he said.

"Now, years later, they're coming back to the mill and bringing their kids. That's what's really neat."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Whimsical: Artistic images draw a smile

Bold, dark and expressive, John Shannon's whimsical wood artwork deals with nature, industry and man.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



Canton artist John Shannon's tropically flavored totems stretch upward into space, like ancient, mythological Gods. Green snakes and alligators wrap themselves around the lyrical, magical towers.

Wild flames of red, yellow and green flow across the surface of a cat-like table nestling beneath, drawing smiles from visitors to the avant-grade Urban Park gallery in Grecktown's The Alley (formerly Trappers Alley), 508 Monroe, Detroit.

All this and more, including Shannon's square cat boxes paused on four legs, remain on exhibit through May 16. Oil-painted in deep rich colors, his artwork reminds the viewer of an island in the South Seas.

"A lot of it is figurative. The images I've been using are images you can identify with — the industrial ideas and nature ideas," said Shannon, who graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit in 1986.

"We need industrial things and we need nature."

Built from found objects, Shannon's evolutionary process of creating a piece begins once he conceives an idea, then lays down a sketch. Although the basic idea for a new work takes form on paper, it is relegated to his subconscious until the appropriate material is found.

"I get ideas from found objects, like the drawers and panels," Shannon said. "I do sketches to get ideas but it evolves with the material."

Throwaways become art

From building sites or anywhere discarded objects lie, Shannon retrieves the dreams of a throwaway society.

Once a decision is made on which material to use in the creation of his whimsical figurative friends, Shannon never realizes the pieces trail or final destination until it arrives.

"At the museums, I like the island art. I like working on the bigger pieces, like the totem. I like the confrontation of work that's taller than you are," Shannon said.

Foliage reminiscent of Henri Rousseau decorates the totems, tables and objects.

Shannon's expressionistic painting of green, sword-shaped leaves accented with pink outer edges and bursts of bright yellow rays create a tropical theme.

"I like a balance of using the different complementary colors, more



BILL BIKSLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Woodsy art: John Shannon created tropical totems, cat tables, boxes and wallhangings from found objects and his imagination.

browns, earthy and subtle shades," he said.

A popular artist

Few words pass his lips. Shannon's art speaks for him.

His work has been exhibited in Finland, Germany, France, Holland, Brazil and New York's Greenwich Village.

In the Detroit area, it has graced the space of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Artists Market, Willis Gallery, Michigan Gallery, Detroit Focus Gallery and 55 Peterboro Gallery. It also has appeared in statewide competitions like the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Michigan Art '89.

"I love John's work — the quality, the appealing fantastic nature and bold use of color and form in creating narrative imagery," said Dave Roberts, Urban park director.

See WHIMSICAL, 3D



Crafty: John Shannon's clever cat box features a movable green snake that wraps around the cat, encloses it and prevents the lid from opening until pushed aside.

Light up your life with original artwork

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Consider spicing up your walls with the light and colors of spring.

Garden City Fine Arts Association invites you to attend its 10th annual spring art exhibit and sale through May 16 in the Garden City Public Library, 2012 Middlebelt.

Spotlighting work by two dozen artists, the 65-piece show includes oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel, colored pencil and mixed media.

Juror for the show was Plymouth artist Sharon

Dillenbeck, owner of D & M Art Studios and Gallery. New art club members presented work showcased in abstract, graphic and expressionistic styles.

"There's new members in the show, a few new artists and a few more abstracts," said Garden City resident Carol Santello, event publicist.

Kim Przesmycki of Redford Township oil paints abstract landscapes and still life.

April artist-of-the-month at Garden City Hall, she recently graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Her "Landscape I" breathes expressionistic emo-

tion through a crimson monochrome palette. "I like doing a lot of abstraction and still life. I'm looking forward to the feedback and to have it on display."

Nature spotlighted

Canton artist Donna Enders and Ken Barbb of Inkster never fail to create works without striving for strength of statement, the troubled environment and endangered wildlife always uppermost in their minds.

See ORIGINAL, 21D

Art Beat

Call Enders at her Wilderness Studio: 451-7591.

SHE SHARES INSIGHT

Canton artist Gwen Dietrich addressed visual arts students in the creative and performing arts program at Livonia Churchill High School May 6.

The two classes were comprised of 38 students from Stevenson and Churchill high schools.

Visual arts instructor Barb Demgen invited Dietrich to address the aspiring young artists.

Topics included preparing an art portfolio for college or the job market, art careers and day-to-day life as an art director/illustrator. Dietrich also dis-

cussed her personal experiences as an artist.

ARTSY HONORS

Artifacts Art Club has announced award winners for its 82-piece spring Livonia City Hall exhibition.

People's Choice winners were Rhonda Hargrave's "The Bird Feeder" and Sherry Eid's "Cuna Indian," both colored pencil. New club member Mary Celano placed third with her watercolor, "Foul Weather."

Honorable mention went to Leona Wheeler for her colored pencil, "Me Too," and Christine Wong for her ink and watercolor, "Chinese Princess Jau-Juin."

Club members picked Eid's piece as their favorite with Hargrave's runner-up, Marsha Weigand's pastel "Ralpie" placed third. Susan VenDeVenter Warner's acrylic double canvas "Odyssey Dip-Tyk" earned an honorable mention.

Artboat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and review of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

ARTISTS TEAM UP

The first meeting of the Canton Art Association will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 18, at The Art Store, 42727 Ford at Lilley, Canton.

Wildlife artist Donna Enders of Canton will continue to take calls from interested area artists until the organizational meeting.

Once papers are filed giving the new fine art association non-profit status, the township will provide space for meetings and exhibitions, Enders said.



Crimson palette: Redford painter Kim Prezesmycki's "Landscape I" is an oil painting in the tradition of abstraction. She was Artist of the Month in April at Garden City Hall.



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

City beauty: Art club vice president Art Fallert of Westland titled this acrylic painting, "Walk in Central Park." Luminous pastel lights shine from the windows in the background.

Original from page 2D

Barbb's acrylic paintings dramatically rebel in purples, while Enders' working in oil and pastel uses colors found in nature. Barbb paints in a graphic style, Enders in realism.

However different their palette and style, strong activist feelings for their subject matter prevail, binding their work together.

"I like to evoke emotions and put some kind of message in my painting. I did it for dramatics. The earth is disintegrating because of man. We know we're polluting the earth and we continue to do so without regard for future generations," Barbb said.

"February of the Year 2404" foretells the future, its dark, barren landscape void of vegetation.

"That's all that's gonna be left of Mother Earth," Barbb said.

Enders' work speaks gently of man's destruction. She paints because she feels if she can't raise people's consciousness about the destruction of wildlife and their habitat, by the end of her life, none will remain.

She now works in pastel to render the keepers of the land, the true founding fathers of our country, the Native Americans.

"Keeper of the Dreams," a pastel portrait of a Native American with violet background, presents the original landowners in a regal light. Lines in the Indian maiden's predominantly white blanket lead the viewer's eye upwards to an aged face that has weathered untold cruelties.

"It's a new medium that I'm working in. I'm

looking for comments from people about the piece," Enders said.

The majority of artists in the show seek the same.

"I like to have other people look at it to see if they see what I see in it," said Westland resident Art Fallert, art club vice president.

Fallert is working toward a graphic arts degree at Henry Ford Community College. It's apparent in his work — he likes design.

"A Walk in Central Park," a glowing acrylic cityscape, showcases his love for New York City.

"I was really fascinated by the city. One morning, I got up early to take photographs of the wonderful park in the middle of the city," Fallert said.

A stone bridge over a walkway provides contrast to the background with watercolor blocks of luminous pastel colors portraying lights in the windows of background buildings. "I do care if they like it," Fallert said.

Garden City resident Norma McQueen debuts paintings influenced by a February cruise. "Caribbean," a large acrylic on canvas, is dramatic with its green foliage.

"I took a lot of photographs. It was lush and beautiful on Martinique in the rain forests," McQueen said.

Each artist is donating a painting to be given away in a drawing. Ticket price is \$1.

Library hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Closed May 15.



Acrylic on canvas: Garden City artist Norma McQueen painted this 36-by-48-inch work, lush with green foliage. She's excited about exhibiting on three new wire display panels, one donated by Canton artist Donna Enders, another by an anonymous contributor. Club funds paid for the third screen.

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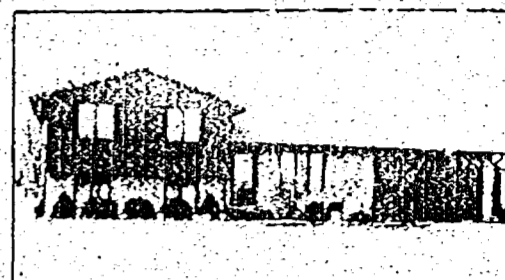
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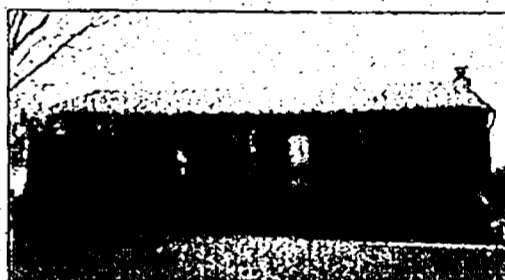
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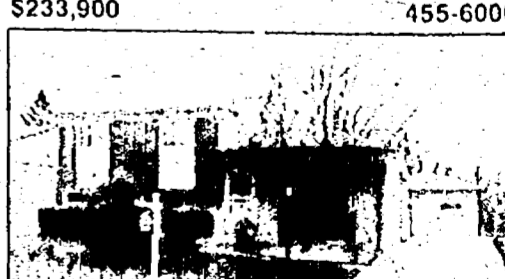
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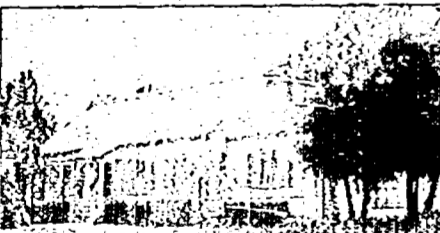
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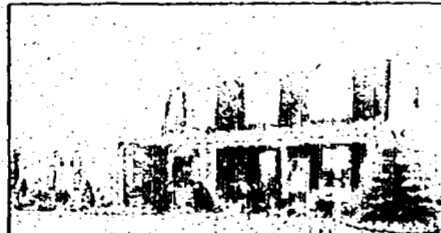
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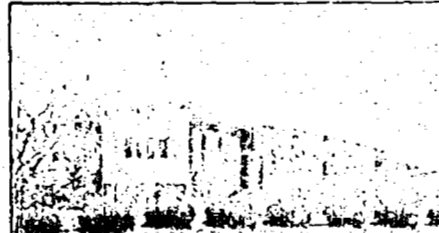
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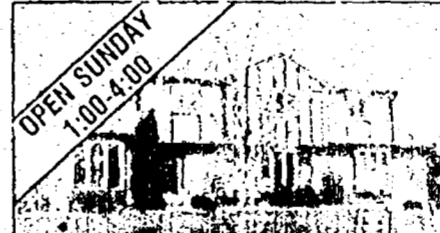
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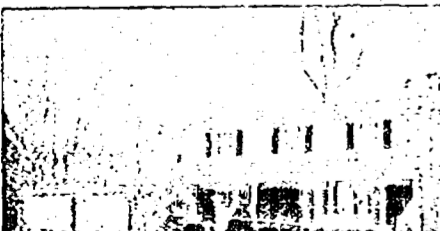
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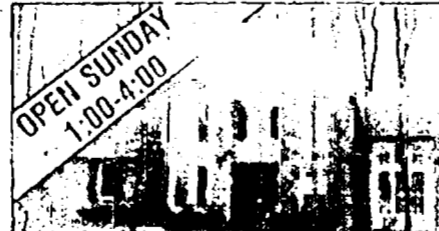
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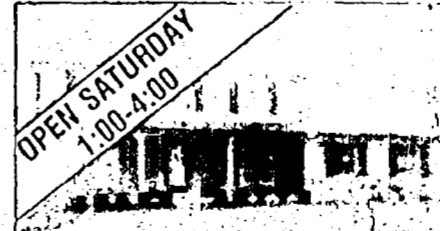
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BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Whimsical from page 3D

In February, Shannon's work had been part of "Voices From Within," a two-person show with Royal Oak painter Karen Hansen. His work was so popular, Roberts asked him back, albeit on a somewhat smaller scale.

"I've been familiar with John's work for some time. His work is underex-

posed and deserves to be shown," said Roberts, who formerly directed the Willis Gallery. "When it was here in the gallery, everyone loved John's work. It was so popular."

Urban Park opened its 3,500-square-foot gallery, spotlighting Michigan artists, Dec. 6.

"We're an avant-grade gallery on the cutting edge — an emerging artist's showcase," Roberts said.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Exhibitors sought for Canton art fest

The first Liberty Fest Fine Art Fair, sponsored by Canton Township, is seeking fine artists, photographers and jewelry makers to display their wares June 27-28.

The juried show is part of Liberty Fest '92 from June 26 to 28, a family weekend fair including a classic car

show, music and entertainment, fireworks, youth sports, food and dedication ceremonies for the new Canton Recreation Complex.

Art will be shown out-of-doors under a 60-by-90-foot tent on the grounds of the new recreation complex, 1150 S. Canton Center.

There's a \$50 booth fee, which includes a hospitality booth for artists and hostesses to provide relief from your booth.

For an application, call Sharon Dillenbeck at D & M Art Studios and Gallery: 453-3710.

Application entry deadline is May 20.

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LAKE ACCESS. Beautiful 4 bdrm. colonial. Brim schools, home profession incl. \$199,888. F2244W B 2255 WALNUT LAKE. Call 474-3303.

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ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED 2 bdrm. condo in house lovely spacious kitchen dining area w/ appliances incl. at \$58,800. F3334E W 33872 VILLAGEMOON. Call 474-3303.

ONE OF A KIND Condo on 45 acres. Great room w/ cathedral ceilings, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, possible 4th, 2 1/2 baths. \$269,900. N238E W 23445 BUCK. Call 343-6767.

LARGE FAMILY HOME Great for large family. Home has some updates, formal dining room, study, 3 bedrooms plus possible 4th, basement. \$74,900. C254R C 254 ARABELLE. Call 360-6450.

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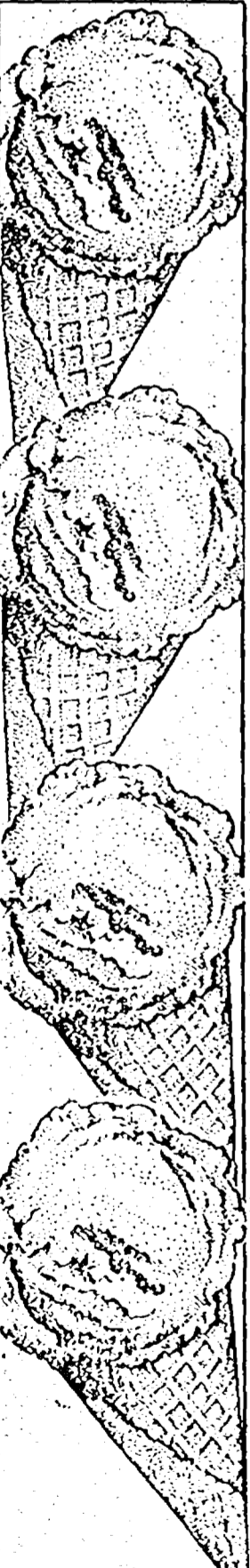
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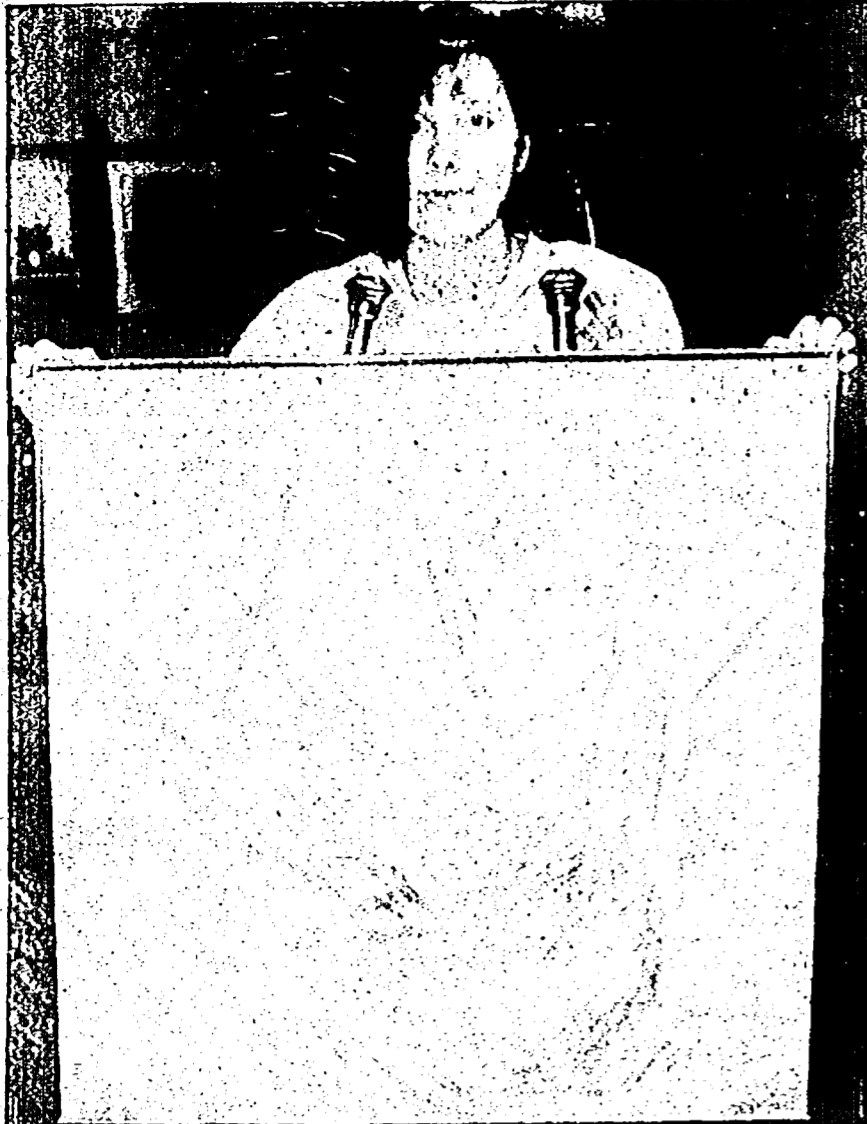
<p>OPEN SATURDAY 1-4 WESTLAND. 241 Dobson S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Wayne. Newer furnace, central air & more! 4 bedrooms. \$73,900. (OE-N-4100B) 462-1811</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 CANTON. \$529 Highland. S. of Joy and E. of Sheldon. 4 bedroom, grid-level bath, updated kitchen, fireplace in family room and an inground pool. \$139,900. 453-6800</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PLYMOUTH. 11609 Lehigh N. of Powell and W. of Beck. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Cape Cod Oak floors, plush carpet, dramatic fieldstone fireplace. \$279,900. 453-6800</p>	<p>OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-4 LIVONIA. 27630 Bentley N. of Schoolcraft W. of Inkster. Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch w/ 1250 sq. ft. many updates. \$93,900. (OE-L-3081N) 462-1811</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 NOVI. 41908 Cherry Hill. S. of Grand River. W. of Meadowbrook. Meadowbrook Glen. A colonial with everything plus a Jacuzzi. \$115,982. (OE-L-08CBE) 462-1811</p>
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 WESTLAND. 5863 Harvey N. of Ford W. of Wayne. 3 bedroom ranch. Family room w/ fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage and large lot. \$68,900. (OE-L-6104R) 462-1811</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 CANTON. \$933 Coronation. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Family room w/ fireplace, down all to patio, and back to commons. \$92,900. (OE-N-33C 08) 347-3050</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PLYMOUTH. 11720 Deer Creek N. of Powell and E. of Beck. 4 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath. Cape Cod. Huge kitchen, library, 3 car attached garage. \$271,000. 453-6800</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 LIVONIA. 18268 Constock S. of Seven Mile W. of Leyan. Fantastic Renaissance ranch in park-like setting. \$144,900. (OE-L-68COM) 462-1811</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 NOVI. 24387 Surfside. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial in great family sub — new stainmaster carpet (90), sidewalks, tons of kids. \$122,900. (OE-N-5UR) 347-3050</p>
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 WAYNE. \$877 Crescent N. of Michigan Ave. and E. of John His. Better than new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with big beautiful kitchen. \$148,500. 453-6800</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 CANTON. 7008 Harvard Ln. S. of Warren & W. of Sheldon. 2 bedroom end unit condos. Spacious living room, master bedroom with loads of closet space. 453-6800</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 LIVONIA. 18292 University. N. of 6 and W. of Newburgh. Sharp condo. Large bedroom, patio doors with a splendid view of the courtyard. \$69,900. 453-6800</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 LIVONIA. 14257 Newburgh Rd. S. of 5 Mile N. of Schoolcraft. NW Livonia. Large, custom country kitchen, fireplace and huge lot. \$89,980. (OE-L-8N13W) 462-1811</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 SOUTHFIELD. 23238 Ranch Hill. 3 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Florida room, finished basement w/ wet bar. \$105,900. (OE-N-38RAN) 347-3050</p>
<p>1.53 ACRES CANTON. Secluded hill & ravine setting. 2000 sq. ft., 2 baths, finished basement, 3 car garage. \$75,000. (OE-N30ARD) 347-3050</p>	<p>PERFECT INSIDE & OUT NOVI. Custom home in private setting. Decking & gazebo. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, central air, security. \$231,900. (OE-N-19MHI) 347-3050</p>	<p>BLUE RIBBON AWARD WINNER! NORTHVILLE. Unique condo. Every floorwall and deck overlooks ponds. Great room and glass atrium. \$139,900. (OE-T-7801C) 616-1800</p>	<p>TRADITIONAL TREASURE NOVI. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial within walking distance to sub pool, lake clubhouse and tennis courts. \$149,900. (OE-N-51WLI) 347-3050</p>	<p>STOP HERE! NOVI. Impeccable Tudor w/ 4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, prestigious sub. \$249,900. (OE-N-508L) 347-3050</p>
<p>COUNTRY LOVERS S. LYON. Bring your horses to this charming updated ranch. New kitchen, carpet, etc. 3 stall barns, 2 paddocks. \$156,900. (OE-N-30MAR) 347-3050</p>	<p>QUICK OCCUPANCY LIVONIA. Great family home, close to schools. 4 bedrooms, family room, partitioned basement, deck and mature treed yard. \$135,000. (OE-N-99GAR) 347-3050</p>	<p>MINT CONDITION PLYMOUTH. Move right into this 2 bedroom condo. Central air, oak kitchen cabinets, attached garage with opener. \$95,000. (OE-N-07MHI) 347-3050</p>	<p>AFFORDABLE CONDO NOVI. Great value to get into Novi schools! 3 bedroom w/ possible 4th in finished basement, pool, tennis & more. \$74,900. (OE-N-68WOO) 347-3050</p>	<p>REMODELING FINISHED NORTHVILLE. All new upstairs bath in 3 bedroom and den in downtown Northville. Finished hardwood floors — on an extra large lot! \$138,535. (OE-N-10GRA) 347-3050</p>

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Crimson palette: Redford painter Kim Prezesmycki's "Landscape I" is an oil painting in the tradition of abstraction. She was Artist of the Month in April at Garden City Hall.



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HÜRSCHMANN

City beauty: Art club vice president Art Fallert of Westland titled this acrylic painting, "Walk in Central Park." Luminous pastel lights shine from the windows in the background.

Original from page 2D

Barbb's acrylic paintings dramatically rebel in purples, while Enders' working in oil and pastel uses colors found in nature. Barbb paints in a graphic style, Enders in realism.

However different their palette and style, strong activist feelings for their subject matter prevail, binding their work together.

"I like to evoke emotions and put some kind of message in my painting. I did it for dramatics. The earth is disintegrating because of man. We know we're polluting the earth and we continue to do so without regard for future generations," Barbb said.

"February of the Year 2404" foretells the future, its dark, barren landscape void of vegetation.

"That's all that's gonna be left of Mother Earth," Barbb said.

Enders' work speaks gently of man's destruction. She paints because she feels if she can't raise people's consciousness about the destruction of wildlife and their habitat, by the end of her life, none will remain.

She now works in pastel to render the keepers of the land, the true founding fathers of our country, the Native Americans.

"Keeper of the Dreams," a pastel portrait of a Native American with violet background, presents the original landowners in a regal light. Lines in the Indian maiden's predominantly white blanket lead the viewer's eye upwards to an aged face that has weathered untold cruelties.

"It's a new medium that I'm working in. I'm

looking for comments from people about the piece," Enders said.

The majority of artists in the show seek the same.

"I like to have other people look at it to see if they see what I see in it," said Westland resident Art Fallert, art club vice president.

Fallert is working toward a graphic arts degree at Henry Ford Community College. It's apparent in his work — he likes design.

"A Walk in Central Park," a glowing acrylic cityscape, showcases his love for New York City.

"I was really fascinated by the city. One morning, I got up early to take photographs of the wonderful park in the middle of the city," Fallert said.

A stone bridge over a walkway provides contrast to the background with watercolor blocks of luminous pastel colors portraying lights in the windows of background buildings. "I do care if they like it," Fallert said.

Garden City resident Norma McQueen debuts paintings influenced by a February cruise. "Caribbean," a large acrylic on canvas, is dramatic with its green foliage.

"I took a lot of photographs. It was lush and beautiful on Martinique in the rain forests," McQueen said.

Each artist is donating a painting to be given away in a drawing. Ticket price is \$1.

Library hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Closed May 15.

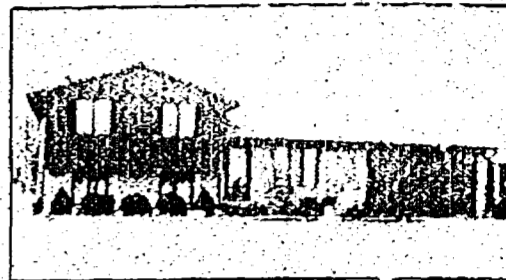


Acrylic on canvas: Garden City artist Norma McQueen painted this 36-by-48-inch work, lush with green foliage. She's excited about exhibiting on three new wire display panels, one donated by Canton artist Donna Enders, another by an anonymous contributor. Club funds paid for the third screen.

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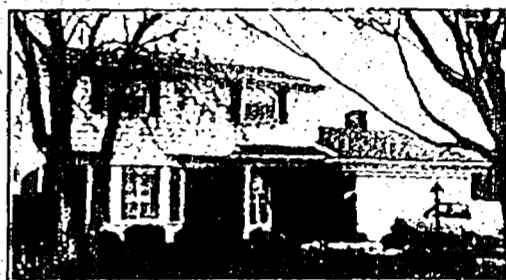
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

30821 Lee Lane, Farmington Hills, south of Ten Mile, east of Orchard Lake, charming three bedroom quad-level home has family room with fireplace, finished basement with wet bar. ML#M03941 \$124,900 455-6000



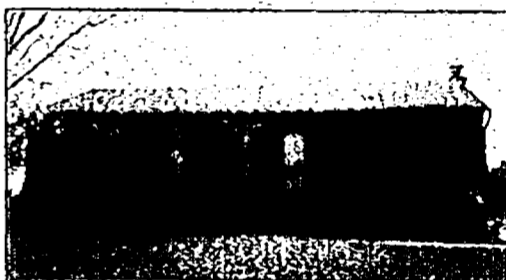
IMMACULATE LIVONIA COLONIAL

Excellent family neighborhood, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, central air, family room with fireplace, finished basement, fenced yard, walk to Kennedy Elementary. ML#M11297 \$135,000 455-6000



FANTASTIC VIEW OF THE SEASONS

Three bedroom, two bath home has wooded rear yard, lots of light from western exposure, added bonus of rec room, fourth bedroom and huge workshop in finished basement. ML#M00980 \$179,000 455-6000



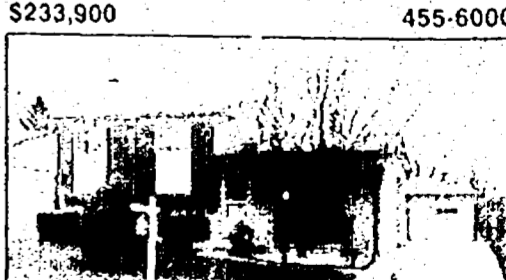
ENJOY YOUR SUMMER

Immaculate three bedroom ranch has central air and two-tiered deck overlooking large rear yard, family room with fireplace and Andersen doorwall, finished basement with rec room. ML#M11580 \$99,900 455-6000



CUSTOM DECORATED

Four bedroom, two and a half bath Novi home has open foyer with marble floor, marble fireplace in family room, formal living and dining rooms, security system, professionally landscaped, Northville schools. ML#M10764 \$233,900 455-6000



UPDATED CANTON HOME

Three bedroom quad has living room, family room with fireplace, central air with interrupt system, new no-wax kitchen floor, new dishwasher, ceiling fans in all bedrooms, some newer carpeting, tiled basement. ML#M09794 \$99,900 455-6000



MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY

Nestled among the trees of this three acre site, breathtaking views, open floor plan, master bedroom suite has own balcony, convenient to Ann Arbor, Northville and Plymouth. ML#M10578 \$360,000 455-6000

NEW ON THE MARKET! CANTON!

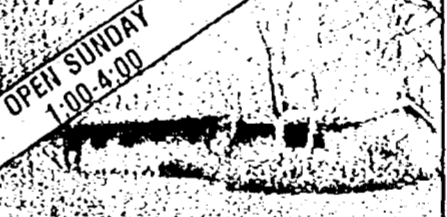
Convincingly perfect is this handsome brick ranch in desirable SUNFLOWER. Faultlessly maintained and upgraded. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fresh walls and floor coverings, a large family room with a fireplace, full tiled basement, a double deck with a sun screen, fenced rear yard, central air, and attached 2½ car garage with opener. YOU'LL BE PLEASED! \$121,500 (453-8200)



1065 N. CENTER ST., CITY OF NORTHVILLE. Just ½ mile north of Eight Mile Road. An unrivaled setting with privacy and lovely views. Impressively maintained with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen, 20x19 family room, fireplace, hospitality bar, 1st floor laundry, kitchen appliances to remain, etc. \$169,000 (453-8200)



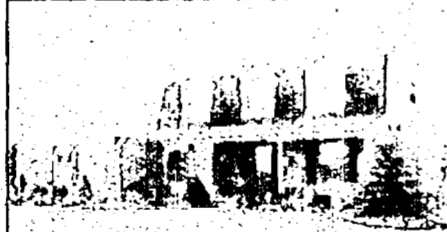
CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Never before offered! A premier Penniman Avenue home. Architecturally distinguished with wonderful room sizes and details. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, front and rear staircases, a memorable living room with a fireplace, a 16x15 formal dining room, a sun room, enclosed rear yard, etc. \$275,000 (453-8200)



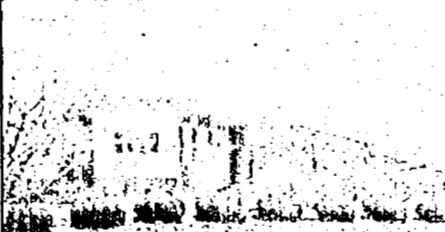
1260 LINDEN, PLYMOUTH! "HOUGH PARK." South off Ann Arbor Trail and east of Sheldon. Location means so much. Striking improvements throughout. A spectacular new kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, family room, glassed Garden Room, basement, 1st floor laundry, etc. \$249,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! "PLYMOUTH COLONY FARMS" is the special location for this charm filled Circa 1938 home tucked away on a court. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (a master), formal dining room, a new roof, a new family room with a fireplace, a fireplace in the living room, a gorgeous kitchen, basement, etc. \$209,000 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! An enduringly popular neighborhood. This pleasing Dutch Colonial boasts a welcoming foyer with oak flooring, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, a study with built-ins, security system, sprinklers, 1st floor laundry, central air, etc. \$189,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! A superb location and neighborhood. Exceeding all expectations for updating, quality, and drama. No expense was spared. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, formal dining room, a new ash circular staircase, (2) stone fireplaces, a 38x25 family room, Andersen windows, finished basement, etc. \$349,900 (453-8200)



46354 WESFORD COURT, PLYMOUTH! "BEACON HILL." North off Ann Arbor Trail and west of Sheldon. A private court setting. Just 7 years old with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Andersen windows, oak six panel doors, formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, a study, new high efficiency furnace, etc. \$244,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! A prized location on a quiet curving street with a huge wooded rear yard. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths: formal dining room, a 25 ft. family room with a fireplace, screened porch, a second fireplace in the living room, 1st floor laundry, a new roof, carpeted / finished basement, central air, etc. \$209,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Seldom does a home of this caliber become available. All the charm and character of yesteryear but fully renovated to 1992 standards. So wonderfully close to downtown. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, a study, 1st floor laundry, and 2 car garage. \$146,900 (453-8200)



43540 SCENIC LANE, NORTHVILLE! West off Novi Road and north of Eight Mile Road. Virtually new, this superlative custom built home boasts an unrivaled wooded court setting. Long on quality with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Pella windows, a "WOODMODE" kitchen, a study, family room, etc. \$369,000 (453-8200)



46381 ROCKLEDGE, PLYMOUTH! South of Ann Arbor Road and west off McClumpha. Unrivaled showcase home backing into the commons. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, walk-out finished basement, a study, extensive decking, family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, etc. \$208,400 (453-8200)



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Toothy: A whimsical cat table with teeth is painted with oils in deep rich colors. A tongue painted on the bottom of the drawer greets the inquisitive visitor who dares to open it.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Whimsical from page 3D

In February, Shannon's work had been part of "Voices From Within," a two-person show with Royal Oak painter Karen Hansen. His work was so popular, Roberts asked him back, albeit on a somewhat smaller scale.

"I've been familiar with John's work for some time. His work is underex-

posed and deserves to be shown," said Roberts, who formerly directed the Willis Gallery. "When it was here in the gallery, everyone loved John's work. It was so popular."

Urban Park opened its 3,500-square-foot gallery, spotlighting Michigan artists, Dec. 6.

"We're an avant-grade gallery on the cutting edge — an emerging artist's showcase," Roberts said.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Exhibitors sought for Canton art fest

The first Liberty Fest Fine Art Fair, sponsored by Canton Township, is seeking fine artists, photographers and jewelry makers to display their wares June 27-28.

The juried show is part of Liberty Fest '92 from June 26 to 28, a family weekend fair including a classic car

show, music and entertainment, fireworks, youth sports, food and dedication ceremonies for the new Canton Recreation Complex.

Art will be shown out-of-doors under a 60-by-90-foot tent on the grounds of the new recreation complex, 1150 S. Canton Center.

There's a \$50 booth fee, which includes a hospitality booth for artists and hostesses to provide relief from your booth.

For an application, call Sharon Dillenbeck at D & M Art Studios and Gallery: 453-3710.

Application entry deadline is May 20.

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<p>OPEN SATURDAY 1-4</p> <p>WESTLAND 241 Dobson S of Cherry Hill, E of Wayne. Newer furnace, central air & more! 4 bedrooms \$75,900 (OE-N-41DOB) 462-1811</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4</p> <p>CANTON 8529 Imbush S. of Joy and E. of Sheldon 4 bedroom quad-level with updated kitchen fireplace in family room and an inground pool. \$149,900 453-6800</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4</p> <p>PLYMOUTH 11609 14th N. of Powell and W. of Beck 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod Oak floors plush carpet dramatic fieldstone fireplace \$279,900 453-6800</p>	<p>OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-4</p> <p>LIVONIA 27630 Bentley S of Schoolcraft W. of Inverness spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch w/ 1250 sq ft main updates \$93,900 (OE-I-30HFN) 462-1811</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4</p> <p>NOVI 41908 Cherry Hill S of Grand River W. of Meadowbrook Meadowsbrook "Glen's" A colonial with everything plus a jacuzzi \$145,982 (OE-I-08SCHE) 462-1811</p>
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4</p> <p>WESTLAND 5863 Harvey N. of Ford W. of Wayne 3 bedroom ranch Family room w/ fireplace, 20' car garage and large lot \$68,900 (OE-L-63HAR) 462-1811</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4</p> <p>CANTON 3973A Coronation A bedroom 2 bath brick ranch Family room w/ fireplace, doorwall to patio, and back to commons \$99,900 (OE-N-35C OR) 347-3050</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4</p> <p>PLYMOUTH 11720 Deer Creek N. of Powell and E. of Beck 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath Cape Cod Huge kitchen library, 3 car attached garage \$274,000 453-6800</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4</p> <p>LIVONIA 18268 Comstock S of Seven Mile W. of Tecum Fantastic Renaissance ranch in park-like setting \$144,900 (OE-L-68COM) 462-1811</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 2-5</p> <p>NOVI 24887 Sunrise 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial in great family sub - new steammaster carpet (90) side walls, tons of kb's \$122,900 (OE-N-87ML) 347-3050</p>
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4</p> <p>WAYNE 18747 Crescent N. of Michigan Ave. and E. of John Hwy Better than new 1 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with big beautiful kitchen \$148,500 453-6800</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4</p> <p>CANTON 7088 Harvard In S. of Warren S. W. of Sheldon 2 bedroom end unit condo Spacious living room master bedroom with loads of closet space 453-6800</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-4</p> <p>LIVONIA 15292 University N. of 6 and W. of Newburgh "Sharp" condo. Large bedroom patio doors with a splendid view of the courtyard \$69,900 453-6800</p>	<p>TRADITIONAL TREASURE</p> <p>NOVI 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with walking distance to sub pool, lakes, clubhouse and tennis courts \$149,900 (OE-N-51WH) 347-3050</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 2-5</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD 24248 Ranch Hill 3 bedroom ranch 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, Florida room finished basement w/ wet bar \$105,900 (OE-N-SRAN) 347-3050</p>
<p>1.53 ACRES</p> <p>CANTON Secluded hill & ravine setting 4,000 sq ft, 2 baths, finished basement, 3 car garage. \$75,000 (OE-N-30ARD) 347-3050</p>	<p>PERFECT INSIDE & OUT</p> <p>NOVI Custom home in private setting Decking & gazebos, 4 bedrooms fireplace, central air security \$251,900 (OE-N-19MH) 347-3050</p>	<p>BLUE RIBBON AWARD WINNER!</p> <p>NORTHVILLE Unique condo Every doorwall and deck overlooks ponds (great room) and glass stream \$138,888 (OE-Z-8800) 346-1800</p>	<p>STOP HERE!</p> <p>NOVI Impressive Tudor w/ 4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, prestigious sub. \$219,900 (OE-N-5081) 347</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAY 2-5</p> <p>NORTHVILLE All new upstairs bath in 3 bedroom and den in downtown Northville. Finished hardwood floors - on an extra large lot \$138,535 (OE-N-10GRA) 347-3050</p>
<p>COUNTRY TOWERS</p> <p>5 LYONIA Bring your horses to this charming updated ranch. New kitchen, carpet, etc. 3 stall barns, 2 paddocks \$156,900 (OE-N-30MAR) 347-3050</p>	<p>QUICK OCCUPANCY</p> <p>LIVONIA Great family home close to schools, 4 bedrooms, family room, partitioned basement deck and mature treed yard \$145,000 (OE-N-99GAR) 347-3050</p>	<p>MINT CONDITION</p> <p>PLYMOUTH Move right into this 2 bedroom condo. Central air, oak kitchen cabinets, attached garage with opener. \$95,000 (OE-N-07MH) 347-3050</p>	<p>AFFORDABLE CONDO</p> <p>NOVI Great value to get into Novi schools 3 bedroom w/ possible 4th in finished basement pool, tennis & more. \$71,900 (OE-N-65WOO) 347-3050</p>	<p>REMODELING FINISHED</p> <p>NORTHVILLE All new upstairs bath in 3 bedroom and den in downtown Northville. Finished hardwood floors - on an extra large lot \$138,535 (OE-N-10GRA) 347-3050</p>

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Spring into photo action

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



MONTE NAGLER

It's said that in spring, "a young man's fancy turns to love." Well, springtime is one of the best times for your fancy to turn to photography. It's one of the most exciting times for capturing images on film.

Flowers are, of course, associated with spring, but few people manage to photograph them successfully. They tend to point the camera quickly and shoot.

Without careful composition and attention to depth-of-field, the results can be disappointing.

First, get down low on the flower's level. Concentrate your viewfinder on just a few blossoms, maybe even one, and move in close. A tripod will help steady the camera.

Remember that the closer you get to your subject, the more depth-of-field you'll lose, necessitating a

smaller aperture.

One of the most common errors in photographing flowers is a distracting background. Use a piece of black cloth or cardboard behind the flowers and you'll be amazed at the difference in the results.

As in most photography, try to shoot flowers in the early morning or late afternoon so that the crosslighting will highlight the color and texture of the petals.

To photograph bees or butterflies on the flowers, shoot in early morning when the insects are sluggish and won't fly away.

Springtime is usually marked by changeable weather that will reward you with impact-filled shots if you're alert.

It can be raining one minute, then suddenly the sky will clear and the sun will burst through. This moment along with wet pavement, raindrops trickling down a window, or a rainbow itself will offer you excellent photographic opportunities.

Be on the lookout for trees or a city skyline silhouetted against a receding storm cloud as emerging

sunbeams highlight the scene. This is perhaps one of the most dramatic images you'll see through the viewfinder.

How about photographing the progression of spring? A series of pictures of that special tree in the back yard as it gets progressively thicker and thicker with darker and darker leaves will produce an exciting picture story.

Don't overlook other springtime photographic possibilities. Festivals and celebrations are usually in abundance. People become more active in spring both at work and leisure, so look for picture potential here.

Animals become more active, too, so a trip to a nearby farm or zoo will reward you with shots of our animal friends.

It's springtime... "spring" yourself and your camera into action!

Monte Nagler is a professional photographer based in Farmington Hills.



Spring sights: The tulips are in bloom with the rest of the flowers not far behind. This early spring photograph at Sunset Bay was taken on Monte Nagler's recent trip to the Oregon coast.

Lampworker at Family Day

Plymouth glass artist Donald Schneider will demonstrate his lampworking skills on Family Day, Sunday, May 17, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward.

May is National Museum Month. In celebration, Detroit Edison Foundation will sponsor free admission to the DIA on Family Day.

Activities will include magic, mime and puppetry, storytelling, turn-of-the-century music, a

treasure hunt and drawing activities for children, family tours and adult tours.

The "Cranes, Peace and Children" family program, focusing on Asian culture, will feature a talk at 1 p.m., a film at 2 p.m. and a hands-on origami demonstration.

Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Call 833-1717.

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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living Editor.

URBAN PARK
To May 15 — Works by Livonia artist Jeanne Poulet continue to May 15. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, on the third floor of the Alley, 508 Monroe in Greektown, Detroit, 963-3357. Canton Township artist John Shannon, a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, exhibits his tropically flavored totems, boxes, cat tables and drawings in the avant-garde gallery in Greektown's Trapper's Alley, 508 Monroe, Detroit.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

To May 15 — "Lighten Up," a show of functional, artist-made lighting from lamps, torchieres and sconces to candelabras, chandeliers and candlesticks in glass, metal, clay, wood and paper. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, call for additional evening hours, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit, 873-7888.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Friday, May 15 — Student Summer Show 1992, including work by graduates of the departments of architecture, ceramics, design, fiber, metalsmithing, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture. To Sept. 20. Members' reception 5-7 p.m. Friday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Call 645-3323.

ATRIUM GALLERY

To May 16 — Lena Massara, 1990

Farmington Area Arts Commission's artist-in-residence, displays abstract acrylic paintings revealing her concern for the earth. Troubled forests strike the viewer with their beauty and sadness. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 7 p.m. Thursday, 113 N. Center, Northville, 349-4131.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

To May 17 — Oakland University's art collection is on display. The exhibition will feature African masks, old and new master prints, 19th century paintings and significant contemporary work by Fernando Botero, Alex Katz, Gordon Newton, Terry Winters, Malcolm Morley, David Humphrey and Sybil Osinsky. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, and evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance from 7 p.m. through the first intermission. Call 370-3005 for information.

ATRIUM GALLERY

Monday, May 18 — West Bloomfield artist and former Livonia resident Audrey DiMarco's show will display ceramic masks, paintings incorporating masks, abstract pastels and acrylics, plus pottery. 113 N. Center, Northville. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 7 p.m. Thursday.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

To May 19 — Works by Michael Luchs are on display. The gallery is

at 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Call 642-8250.

MATRIX GALLERY

Wednesday, May 20 — "Wind," an exhibit of oil paintings, bronze sculpture and drawings by Mingshi Huang. To June 10. Reception for the artist 7-9 p.m. May 22.

Hours: 5-9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, or by appointment, 212 Miller Ave., 1/2 blocks west of Main in Ann Arbor, 663-7775.

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MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE
A Weekly Summary of Detroit Area Lenders

TERM	RATES	PTS	DOWN	LOCK	APP FEE	TEAM	RATES	PTS	DOWN	LOCK	APP FEE
ATLAS MORTGAGE CORP. 1-800-365-2200											
30 yr. Fix	8.75	100	10%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.50	200	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.75	100	10%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.00	200	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.25	0.50	10%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	7.50	200	10%	50 day
Serving all of Michigan, Arms & Jumbos available 606 N. Saginaw St., Lapeer, MI 48846											
DETROIT SAVINGS BANK 961-7600											
30 yr. Fix	8.50	1315	5%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.25	200	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.75	0	5%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.125	200	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.25	0	5%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	7.375	200	10%	50 day
Points vary based on loan amounts 111 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48226											
EQUITRUST MORTGAGE CORP. 462-5990											
30 yr. Fix	8.25	200	5%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.50	150	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.25	200	5%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.25	150	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.25	0	5%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.375	150	10%	50 day
ARM JUMBO (202,300 Plus): 8.25% 150 pts. 2870 S. Maple Rd., Livonia, MI 48152											
FIRST INTER. FINANCIAL CORP. 649-6304											
30 yr. Fix	8.25	0	10%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.75	100	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.25	0	10%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.25	100	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	6.00	0	10%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	7.25	100	10%	50 day
2870 S. Maple Rd., Ste. 101, Troy, MI 48064											
FIRST SAVERS FINANCIAL CORP. 333-2333											
30 yr. Fix	8.00	200	5%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.25	200	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.00	200	5%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.00	200	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.25	0	5%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.375	0	5%	50 day
Don't miss out...ask for refinancing...Call for free quotes, save \$100 with 21st day. O.P. Rates available 1333 S. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48307											
FIRST SECURITY SAVINGS BANK 332-7800											
30 yr. Fix	8.50	200	5%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.75	200	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.00	200	5%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.00	200	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.25	0	5%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.375	0	5%	50 day
Buy down & extended loans also available 2500 Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304-0953											
FLEET MORTGAGE 462-4041											
30 yr. Fix	8.50	200	5%	45 day	-		30 yr. Fix	9.00	0	10%	55 day
15 yr. Fix	8.00	200	5%	45 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.50	0	10%	55 day
1 yr. Arm	5.25	0	5%	45 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.50	0	10%	55 day
Don't miss out...ask for refinancing...Call for free quotes, save \$100 with 21st day. O.P. Rates available 38705 Seven Mile, Ste. 225, Livonia, MI 48152											
MIDWEST MORTGAGE CO. 451-0000											
30 yr. Fix	8.50	200	5%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.50	200	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.00	200	5%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.00	200	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.25	0	5%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.25	0	5%	50 day
Call about other available programs 100 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170											
THE MORTGAGE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN 375-2626											
30 yr. Fix	8.50	200	10%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.75	200	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.00	150	10%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	7.75	200	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.25	0	10%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.375	0	10%	50 day
Call about other available programs 29150 North Blvd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48309											
MORTGAGE CONNECTION, INC. 655-0110											
30 yr. Fix	8.50	275	5%	60 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.75	200	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.00	150	5%	60 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.00	150	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.25	100	10%	60 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.375	100	10%	60 day
Point program also available 22255 Northland Pkwy., Farmington Hills, MI 48334											
MORTGAGE CORP. OF AMERICA 358-5550											
30 yr. Fix	8.50	200	5%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.50	200	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.00	200	5%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.00	200	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.25	0	5%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.25	0	5%	50 day
Exception rates for loans above \$750,000 23999 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 181, Southfield, MI 48075											
MUTUAL FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. 474-8470											
30 yr. Fix	8.25	200	5%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.25	200	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.125	200	5%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.125	200	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.375	0	5%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.375	0	5%	50 day
No cost loans available, same day application 23623 Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI 48338											
OMEGA MORTGAGE CORP. 471-6000											
30 yr. Fix	8.25	200	5%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.25	200	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.125	200	5%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.125	200	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.25	0	5%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.25	0	5%	50 day
Limitations for loans under \$500,000. No cost loans 3441 Egan Rd., Livonia, MI 48152											
PACIFIC WORLD MORTGAGE 642-1030											
30 yr. Fix	8.50	150	5%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.50	150	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.25	150	5%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.25	150	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.375	0	5%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.375	0	5%	50 day
Call for current rates. No cost programs available 1533 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304											
PRUDENTIAL MORTGAGE INC. 651-6410											
30 yr. Fix	8.75	100	5%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.75	100	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.25	100	5%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.25	100	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.375	0	5%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.375	0	5%	50 day
SPECIAL QUOTES 100,000 AND UP - 5.25% ARM 28150 Grand Blvd., Farmington Hills, MI 48336											
RESIDENTIAL MTG. FUNDING CORP. 262-9800											
30 yr. Fix	8.25	200	5%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.25	200	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.125	200	5%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.125	200	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.375	0	5%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.375	0	5%	50 day
Low 30 yr. rate for 2 yrs. @ 8.125% for remaining term. 30 day closing, same day application. 28777 Northland Pkwy., Ste. 200, Southfield, MI 48334											
SECURITY HOME LOAN 669-4334											
30 yr. Fix	8.75	200	5%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.75	200	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.00	200	5%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.00	200	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.375	0	5%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.375	0	5%	50 day
For zero point rates. See our ad in this section. 2055 W. Maple St., Ste. C-303, Westland, MI 48190											
ST. JAMES SERVING CORPORATION 258-9800											
30 yr. Fix	9.00	0	10%	55 day	-		30 yr. Fix	9.00	0	10%	55 day
15 yr. Fix	8.50	0	10%	55 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.50	0	10%	55 day
1 yr. Arm	5.50	0	10%	55 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.50	0	10%	55 day
We originate your mortgage for you. 1500 Woodward Ave., Ste. 115, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304											
TRIAD MORTGAGE CORP. 477-6880											
30 yr. Fix	8.50	200	5%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.50	200	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.00	150	5%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.00	150	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.25	0	5%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.25	0	5%	50 day
Call about other available programs 31110 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, MI 48336											
WORLD WIDE FINANCIAL 647-3199											
30 yr. Fix	8.75	200	5%	50 day	-		30 yr. Fix	8.75	200	5%	50 day
15 yr. Fix	8.25	200	5%	50 day	-		15 yr. Fix	8.25	200	5%	50 day
1 yr. Arm	5.375	0	5%	50 day	-		1 yr. Arm	5.375	0	5%	50 day
Call about other available programs 1533 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304											

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WARREN, Beautiful 1920's Colonial with natural fireplace, full basement, large formal dining room, hardwood kitchen, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, open air garage, full basement, large lot. \$119,900. (462-3000)

PLYMOUTH, Openly bright! Here's your chance to own a late model double wide modular home, located near the elementary school. Beautiful central air, all new large vinyl, great full basement. \$109,900. (451-5100)

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, If you're looking for a split level, consider this 3 bedroom, updated ranch home with all the amenities of a single unit, and sparkling appearance from the concrete bath to finished basement. Call for a match landscaped corner lot. \$119,900. (988-8888) (51-5100)

NORTHVILLE, In town location makes this home special. Two bedroom ranch with large living room, formal dining room, renovated bath with abundance of storage, renovated counters, kitchen, hardwoods, beautiful landscaping, well finished rear yard with detached 2 car garage, basement and much more. (219-1) 462-3000

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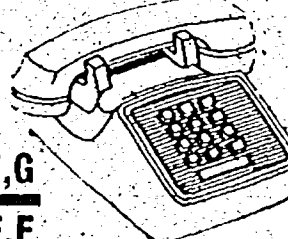
The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Help Wanted	SECTIONS	E,F
Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	F
Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	F,G
Real Estate	SECTIONS	D,E
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DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

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Oakland County 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222
Fax Your Ad 953-2232

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MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY

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HOME LINE
953-2020

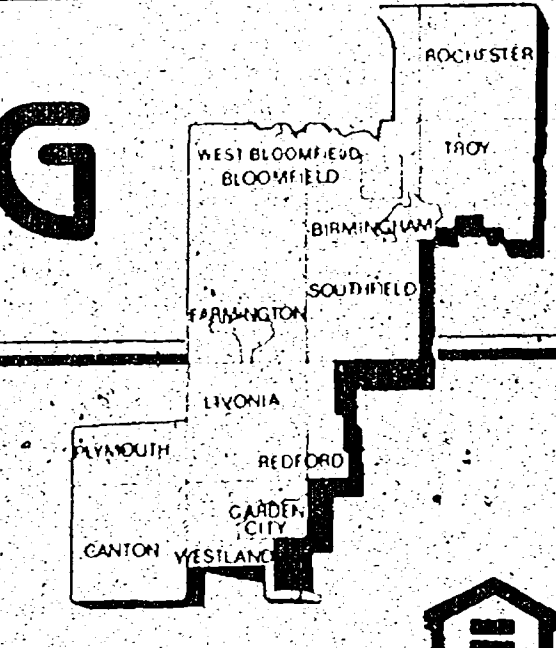
Rate

\$3.15 Per Line

Private party, non-commercial only.

Some classifications excluded.

minimum 3 line ad.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the Act. Readers are hereby informed that an equal opportunity basis.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS



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1-299

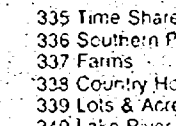
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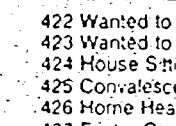
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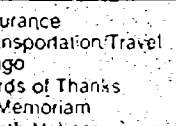
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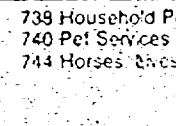
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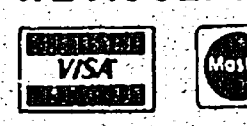


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WE ACCEPT



PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

301 Open Houses

BERKLEY
Charming 2 bedroom home, ranch basement. Recent updates bath, kitchen, new carpet.
Open Sun. 1-5pm. Owners \$49,950

BEST BUYS

LIVONIA - Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. \$174,900

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch. \$137,900

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301 Open Houses

OPEN SUN. 2-5pm
KING SIZE BUT PENNY WISE!
Almost 2000 sq ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch with family room, full basement, & garage. Move in condition. Close to I-875 & Auburn Hills Tech Center. \$99,900.
ASK FOR KAREN REIM
REAL ESTATE ONE
644-4700 334-0632

BEVERLY HILLS

OPEN SUN. 1-4
30133 Hobart Ct., S. of I-75. W. of Lakeside, in George Town. Fabulous private yard with mature landscaping. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths. Reduced to \$194,500. Call Cathy Lyons, Ralph Manel 647-7100.

BIRMINGHAM/HIGHLAND FOREST

Open Sat-Sun 1-4, 32243 Robinwood Dr. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, attic fan, heated Florida room, glassed & screened porch, desirable lot, backs to woods. 2 car attached garage, kitchen breakfast room, full basement. \$327,000.
332-1661

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

OPEN SUN. 1-5PM
870 Fox Run, N. of Warrens, E. of Adams. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on large wooded lot. 1800 sq ft. \$159,000. Call Jean at 771-2316.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS

Open Sun 1-4pm, 2221165-day Dr. S. of Maple, W. of Wingate. Lovely ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 4 acre corner lot.
CALL LIL 651-5503
Wendy Marzari Snyder & Parke

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
864 Robinhood Ct.
(S. of Warrens, E. of Adams)
Lovely setting. Spacious 4 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, rec. room, 3rd bedroom, 2nd bedroom, Birmingham schools.
\$229,500.
CALL DAVID BANKER
SCHWARTZ REAL ESTATE

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4
PRICED "BELOW MARKET."
BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS.
Owner transferred, needs \$199,000. It's a 4 bed, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Private cul-de-sac lot. Fantastic location. Hardwood floors, fireplace, full basement, in-ground swimming pool and just \$199,500.
2625 Pamela, S. of Square Ln. E. of Telegraph
RED CARPET REALTY 655-9100

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CONDO

OPEN SUN. 2-5
SUNSHINE & MODEL
First floor corner around private atrium with access from formal kitchen & great room. Master suite features cathedral ceiling, walk-in-closet & dressing area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement 2 car attached garage. \$199,500.
CRANBROOK ASSOC. RE/REALTORS 655-2260

BLOOMFIELD

OPEN SUN. 1-4
2630 W. Hickory Grove
(W. of Franklin, S. of Square Lake)
Gorgeous 1500 sq. ft. brick ranch on large lot with a higher priced home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, central air, new windows, many updates. \$184,000.
FULLY CALLED PAMELA WRIGHT 543-5452 543-5679
CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS

BRIGHTON AREA

OPEN SUN. 2-5PM
Work to finish, boat dock on all sports. One Lake Park & tennis court. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ranch, fireplace on living floor, spacious kitchen, finished walk-out, pool, detached garage, rec. room has bar, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, wooded lot. \$115,500. We are Lake Rd. W. of US-23 to Hamburg Rd., right to road to 1332 N. Street.

TWO ROLLING COUNTRY ACRES

1800 sq. ft. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new windows, atrium doors from living room to deck, new oak floors, cabinetry, counters in kitchen. Deck partially finished walk-out to car garage, barn & pool. \$121,600. We are Lake Rd. W. of US-23 to Cr. Stone, Right to 4872 Houghton Dr.
CALL NANCY HUBBELL
THE MORGAN GROUP
REALTORS INC. 227-4600 Ext. 217

FARMINGTON HILLS

Open House Sat. May 16 - 12-5
Lovely 3 bedroom, large oak kitchen on large lot. 21630 Parker, 8 & Meridian, 4 bdrms W. of Mainway
474-3249

301 Open Houses

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OPEN SUN. 2-5
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474-3249

301 Open Houses

BLOOMFIELD
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Striking contemporary with over 3000 sq ft. Lots of light, beautiful kitchen, lots of storage. Active and friendly neighborhood. Just \$249,900. 3642 Old Pine E. of Haggerty, S. of Chippewa Cr. Dr. E. of Old Pine
RED CARPET REALTY 655-9100

OPEN SUN. 1-4

8199 Warfield, Canton, S. of Joy, E. of Sheldon. Pride of Ownership. 4 bedroom colonial in 1924 Oak cabinets, stained wood work, 3 walk in closets, sprinklers, huge lot with Home Protection Plan. \$159,900

OPEN SUN. 1-4

1719 Woodbridge Ct., Canton Twp. N. of Palmer, E. of Lily.
Great Starter Home in Canton. 3 bedroom ranch w/ several recent updates. 2 car detached garage w/ carport. Plymouth/Canton schools. \$97,600

OPEN SUN. 1-4

42278 Bardonia, Canton, S. of Warrens, E. of Lily, Recently Redecorated. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with 2000 sq ft. Cathedral ceiling gourmet kitchen. Great family room, hardwood floors. \$124,900

301 Open Houses

PLYMOUTH
Open Sun. 1-4, 8945 Tavistock, S. of Ann Arbor, E. of I-275. Love at 1st sight. Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Formal dining area, family room with fireplace, tiled rec. room, central air, 2 car attached garage. Loaded, \$114,900. Call Bill Harrison at 452-3000.

Quality REAL ESTATE
Belter Homes & Gardens
Plymouth
OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00
14816 CHERRY LAKE South of Five Mile Road and East of Bradford. Follow the signs to this wonderfully updated home offered by the original builder. Many new features including a complete new kitchen, furnace, tiled garage door and best of all a 2 1/2 car garage with a vaulted ceiling, fireplace, and lots of windows. Also included in the home are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, living room with fireplace, and much more. The home is immaculate, and price of ownership is expressed throughout. Plan to visit on Sunday, \$145,900.

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200
Plymouth
OPEN SUNDAY MAY 17th
1-4PM
576 N. Harvey
Polished and Proud
Buyers Only. This sparkling Plymouth Bungalow features 3 bedrooms, large living room, large formal dining room. Walking distance to downtown. Also has an enclosed porch. Fully finished aluminum siding for low maintenance \$107,000.

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS
455-8400
Independently Owned and Operated
A RARE FIND!
Dramatic 4 bedroom, formal dining, exquisite fireplace in living room. Charm abounds! Formal master bedroom, rec. room - a must see at \$66,888. 19222 Lennane, N. of Grand River, E. of Birmingham. Call: Sue Ann Vau, 452-3000.

301 Open Houses

PLYMOUTH OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
1184 Suburban Valley Dr.
Great downtown Plymouth location. Walking distance to schools. 3 Bed room with brick fireplace, updated interior - neutral theme. Maintenance free. Tri-Level with brick & siding. Enclosed sun porch, fenced backyard. Immediate occupancy. \$137,500. 349-0171

PLYMOUTH OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
9136 TERRITORIAL W. of Goffstown, just before Weed Rd. Come to the country for the acres of refreshing open spaces, blue skies and a fabulous, better-than-new split-log Cape Cod! 2800 sq ft., 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, vaulted ceiling, soaring fireplace, sky lights, in-door balcony, outdoor multi-level deck, finished walk-out. Lots to love, including the new price!

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
1449 PALMER, E. of Sheldon, S. of Grand River. Quality built, beautiful Beauty Award Winner. Its safe title, up-to-date, solid built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 2 1/2 car garage. Call for details please call.

ROCHESTER HILLS - Rochester Park
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
2311 Rochester Park Drive
End ranch unit. Beachy oak thru-out. Downstairs to front or rear patio, adjoining master bath. Two car attached garage. \$95,900.

301 Open Houses

ROCHESTER - OPEN SUN. 1-6PM
1770 Main Valley Dr.
(1980) Custom Tudor on 1 acre. Well landscaped 4 bedrooms, 3 full 2 half baths \$398,000. Owner, 652-0690

ROYAL OAK OPEN SUN. 1-5
11 of 13 Mile, E. of Greenfield, 3620 Parkway, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. Priced to sell at \$179,900. \$120,000. 452-1198

SOUTHFIELD OPEN SUN. 2-5
2 bedroom condo, finished basement, updated kitchen, \$78,900. 29033 Tiffany W. 641-1475

TROY OPEN SUN. 1-4
OAK RIDGE - Quality built, beautiful. Rich in every detail. Picturesque setting among mature trees. Extensive landscaping. Gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, solarium w/ hot tub, 2 car garage. Call for details please call.

301 Open Houses

SOUTHFIELD - OPEN SUN. 12-6
2560 Grand Concourse, N. of 10 Mile, W. of Southfield Rd. (Southfield) Well Road to Onyx to Grand Concourse. Owners transferred. Must sell this well kept 3 bedroom brick ranch, with bath in master bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 bath living room & dining room, large kitchen with eating room, full finished basement, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. Priced to sell at \$179,900. D. Patis & Associates 347-754-8200

TROY
Quality built ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, much more, \$140,000. Open Sunday, 1-4, 524-0227

WESTLAND OPEN SUN. 1-4
Brick ranch in desirable sub. Built 1979. Move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, family room, basement & extra storage. \$81,900.

Darleen Smith
RE/MAX 100 INC.
348-3000
W. BLOOMFIELD - Lakefront condo. Open Sun. 12-3. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out basement, 2220 Open Sunday, \$179,900. Call for directions. 363-7027 or 363-1944

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

Beach/Boat Privileges
BLOOMFIELD - This Wring Lake ranch boasts 1660 sq. ft. Florida ranch, 2 car attached garage \$184,900. (OEX76WIN) 399-1400 GOLDWELL BANKER Schwetzer Real Estate

BEVERLY HILLS - 2450 sq. ft. Quad 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 14 & Evergreen, Lincoln Hwy. Court. \$249,000. 258-5180

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom Colonial 2 1/2 baths, 2 story in 18 x 20 family room. Excellent condition. Open Sun. 1-5pm. 644-5139

BIRMINGHAM - OPEN SUN. 2-4
3 bedroom brick ranch on large wooded lot. Air, fireplace, patio, salt-water pool, attached garage, dead-end street. 1733 Pembroke 649-4549

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

Bloomfield Hills Ranch
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful park like subdivision with lake privileges, fireplace in family room, library & walk-out lower level. \$238,000.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - By owner country setting, spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, Florida room, 2 car garage, Birmingham schools, new roof, carpet, paint & blinds. \$159,000, or lease with option to buy. Call June 1, 771-2316

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS - JUST \$137,900!
What a price for a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath spacious ranch that sits on a private 1 acre lot! Beautifully maintained, large lot, great area. Come see and list in time! (C) RED CARPET KEIM 855-9100

BIRMINGHAM - OPEN SUN. 2-4
3 bedroom brick ranch on large wooded lot. Air, fireplace, patio, salt-water pool, attached garage, dead-end street. 1733 Pembroke 649-4549

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Sign
5 Watering place
8 Datum
12 Nevada city
13 Cat's foot
14 - vera
15 Sum up
16 Deities
18 Mature
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28 Analyze, as sentence
29 Affirmative
30 Flap
32 Mormon State
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3 Goal
4 Negative
5 Quarrels
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLER
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302 Birmingham Bloomfield
WOODS & WATER
The birds are singing and the fish are biting. Sellers transferred out of state. This is your chance to buy this 4 bedroom brick ranch with walk-out lower level. High style setting with grounds sloping down to Shorewood Lake.

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake

AUTUMN RIDGE SUB
OPEN SUN. 2-4
5324 Marlwood Ct.
4000 Sq. Ft. New construction. Just reduced \$28,000. Located on outside. Great layout with 4 bedrooms, 3 full & 2 half baths, walk-in closet in every bedroom, suzette & 3 car garage in more \$359,000. Call for details. 855-5698

DESIRABLE 3 bedroom bungalow close to downtown Birmingham. Fireplace in living room. 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement. \$89,900. FOWLER REAL ESTATE 363-1879

EXCLUSIVE HERON BAY
Bloomfield Hills schools & making New construction - immediate possession. This 5 bedroom traditional and modern style home has 5500 sq. ft. of living area with 6 1/2 baths, completely finished walk-out lower level, well landscaped yard, and an in-law suite. \$1,500,000. Ask for Ryle for a private showing. 1-800-RAY-A-FOX 626-8700

CONTEMPORARY RANCH
Meticulous condition, on beautiful lot in S. Wabec Forest. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec. room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Excellent schools \$114,900. 363-6618

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

A BEST BUY!
In a great Farmington Hills 53 brick family sub. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, bonus storage room, 2 1/2 car garage, central air. Only \$84,900! Hurry! Open 1-4.

2 Bedroom updated ranch on a fenced lot. Walk to the traffic on by from the covered porch. Full basement has large windows, could add two more bedrooms and bathroom \$55,000. Open 1-4.

A FARMINGTON GEM.
Spacious brick home on peaceful out-dasac features 3 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, central air, deck and more. Walk to downtown and city park. Open 1-4.

NEW HOME Almost 2700 sq. ft. with a first floor master. Luxury home in a terrific area. Affordable price \$191,000. 57CHH. MAX BROOK 626-4000

Open House advertisement for HomeLine Real Estate. Includes a large image of a house, the text 'Now you can get the latest Open House information right from your touch tone phone!', and a list of phone numbers and services. The HomeLine logo is prominently displayed in the center.

Cranbrook Real Estate advertisement. Features the text 'Cranbrook Real Estate' and 'Franklin Village Charming' with a description of a property.

Thompson-Brown Real Estate advertisement. Features the text 'Thompson-Brown' and 'Franklin - 3292 W. Haverford' with a description of a property.

PRICE SLASHED BLOOMFIELD HILLS advertisement. Features the text 'PRICE SLASHED BLOOMFIELD HILLS' and a description of a property.

GOODE REAL ESTATE advertisement. Features the text 'GOODE REAL ESTATE' and 'A Good Living is a Good Buy'.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield advertisement. Features the text '302 Birmingham Bloomfield' and a description of a property.

WOODS & WATER advertisement. Features the text 'WOODS & WATER' and a description of a property.

JUST REDUCED TO \$449,000 advertisement. Features the text 'JUST REDUCED TO \$449,000' and a description of a property.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE 1-5 advertisement. Features the text 'SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE 1-5' and a description of a property.

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake advertisement. Features the text '303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake' and a description of a property.

ALL SPORTS CASS LAKE WEST BLOOMFIELD advertisement. Features the text 'ALL SPORTS CASS LAKE WEST BLOOMFIELD' and a description of a property.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills advertisement. Features the text '304 Farmington Farmington Hills' and a description of a property.

DAZZLING CONTEMPORARY advertisement. Features the text 'DAZZLING CONTEMPORARY' and a description of a property.

CENTURY 21 PREMIERE REAL ESTATE CO. advertisement. Features the text 'CENTURY 21 PREMIERE REAL ESTATE CO.' and a description of a property.

WOW advertisement. Features the text 'WOW' and a description of a property.

FREE SEARCH IS OVER advertisement. Features the text 'FREE SEARCH IS OVER' and a description of a property.

BY OWNER advertisement. Features the text 'BY OWNER' and 'Don't Miss Out While Interest Rates Are Still Low!'.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
ASSUMPTION
Buy equity! Assume the mortgage on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement. Built in 1950. Farmington Schools. \$76,500. Hurry! Please call: SUE HARTY 467-6000

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 1/2 car garage. 2 1/2 acres by appl. \$125,500. 478-7474

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
AVIATION APPOINTMENTS
Located directly on the runway. 3 bedroom quad level, over 1600 sq ft. 1 1/2 baths. Attractive deck & fireplace. Huge lot with trees. Call: MARY PICKETT: REALTOR OF BRIGHTON 228-8920

306 Southfield-Lathrup
Great starter home on a large lot with upper location. New roof, fresh painted interior, some updating in kitchen. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement. HANNETT INC. REALTORS 646-6200

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
LAND CONTRACT - Updated vintage home 5 acres. 4 bedroom bungalow only minutes from elementary. 2 car garage, shed, 2 storage garages. Call: JIM OWEN: REALTOR 478-8500

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
IMPECCABLE
ROYAL OAK - Immaculately maintained, neutral decor, formal dining room with bright eat-in kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. \$119,850. (OEK038EN)

312 Livonia
ACCENT ON VALUE
Outstanding 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial in prime N.W. location. Spacious family room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room, large kitchen, central air, and attached 2 car garage. You've got to see it! Only \$151,900.

312 Livonia
BEST BUY IN LIVONIA
4 bedroom brick, 2 car garage. Best below market value. A steal at \$216,000. REALTY WORLD FIRST CHOICE 532-2700

312 Livonia
COMING SOON IN LIVONIA
1650 sq. ft. ranch with air, unique open floor plan, magnificent oak floors, granite countertops, fireplace, open to family room. Full basement. \$155,000. 459-6000

Century 21
Nada, Inc. 477-9800
BUSINESS HOME
Main road location good for certain businesses. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, large elevated deck. \$119,900. 737-0499 or 832-8633

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
Independently Owned and Operated
NEIGHBORHOOD BEST BUY
Family oriented sub 2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. Hurry on this one! \$119,900. 851-6700

306 Southfield-Lathrup
12 MILE/BELL RD.
Two bedroom Sub. Move-in ready condition. 3300 sq ft. of luxury living. 4 bedroom brick colonial. 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Updated kitchen, central air, driveway. \$119,900. 517-548-2827

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
Spacious 4 bedroom colonial with 3 1/2 baths, MASSIVE DECKING off patio. Full basement. 2 car garage. Call: KATHY OR CAROLE Chamberlain, Realtors 641-1600

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
IMPECCABLE
ROYAL OAK - Immaculately maintained, neutral decor, formal dining room with bright eat-in kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. \$119,850. (OEK038EN)

312 Livonia
ACCENT ON VALUE
Outstanding 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial in prime N.W. location. Spacious family room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room, large kitchen, central air, and attached 2 car garage. You've got to see it! Only \$151,900.

312 Livonia
BEST BUY IN LIVONIA
4 bedroom brick, 2 car garage. Best below market value. A steal at \$216,000. REALTY WORLD FIRST CHOICE 532-2700

312 Livonia
COMING SOON IN LIVONIA
1650 sq. ft. ranch with air, unique open floor plan, magnificent oak floors, granite countertops, fireplace, open to family room. Full basement. \$155,000. 459-6000

312 Livonia
COMING SOON IN LIVONIA
1650 sq. ft. ranch with air, unique open floor plan, magnificent oak floors, granite countertops, fireplace, open to family room. Full basement. \$155,000. 459-6000

Century 21
Nada, Inc. 477-9800
BUSINESS HOME
Main road location good for certain businesses. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, large elevated deck. \$119,900. 737-0499 or 832-8633

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
Independently Owned and Operated
NEIGHBORHOOD BEST BUY
Family oriented sub 2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. Hurry on this one! \$119,900. 851-6700

306 Southfield-Lathrup
12 MILE/BELL RD.
Two bedroom Sub. Move-in ready condition. 3300 sq ft. of luxury living. 4 bedroom brick colonial. 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Updated kitchen, central air, driveway. \$119,900. 517-548-2827

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
Spacious 4 bedroom colonial with 3 1/2 baths, MASSIVE DECKING off patio. Full basement. 2 car garage. Call: KATHY OR CAROLE Chamberlain, Realtors 641-1600

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
IMPECCABLE
ROYAL OAK - Immaculately maintained, neutral decor, formal dining room with bright eat-in kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. \$119,850. (OEK038EN)

312 Livonia
ACCENT ON VALUE
Outstanding 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial in prime N.W. location. Spacious family room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room, large kitchen, central air, and attached 2 car garage. You've got to see it! Only \$151,900.

312 Livonia
BEST BUY IN LIVONIA
4 bedroom brick, 2 car garage. Best below market value. A steal at \$216,000. REALTY WORLD FIRST CHOICE 532-2700

312 Livonia
COMING SOON IN LIVONIA
1650 sq. ft. ranch with air, unique open floor plan, magnificent oak floors, granite countertops, fireplace, open to family room. Full basement. \$155,000. 459-6000

312 Livonia
COMING SOON IN LIVONIA
1650 sq. ft. ranch with air, unique open floor plan, magnificent oak floors, granite countertops, fireplace, open to family room. Full basement. \$155,000. 459-6000

Century 21
Nada, Inc. 477-9800
BUSINESS HOME
Main road location good for certain businesses. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, large elevated deck. \$119,900. 737-0499 or 832-8633

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
Independently Owned and Operated
NEIGHBORHOOD BEST BUY
Family oriented sub 2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. Hurry on this one! \$119,900. 851-6700

306 Southfield-Lathrup
12 MILE/BELL RD.
Two bedroom Sub. Move-in ready condition. 3300 sq ft. of luxury living. 4 bedroom brick colonial. 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Updated kitchen, central air, driveway. \$119,900. 517-548-2827

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
Spacious 4 bedroom colonial with 3 1/2 baths, MASSIVE DECKING off patio. Full basement. 2 car garage. Call: KATHY OR CAROLE Chamberlain, Realtors 641-1600

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
IMPECCABLE
ROYAL OAK - Immaculately maintained, neutral decor, formal dining room with bright eat-in kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. \$119,850. (OEK038EN)

312 Livonia
ACCENT ON VALUE
Outstanding 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial in prime N.W. location. Spacious family room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room, large kitchen, central air, and attached 2 car garage. You've got to see it! Only \$151,900.

312 Livonia
BEST BUY IN LIVONIA
4 bedroom brick, 2 car garage. Best below market value. A steal at \$216,000. REALTY WORLD FIRST CHOICE 532-2700

312 Livonia
COMING SOON IN LIVONIA
1650 sq. ft. ranch with air, unique open floor plan, magnificent oak floors, granite countertops, fireplace, open to family room. Full basement. \$155,000. 459-6000

312 Livonia
COMING SOON IN LIVONIA
1650 sq. ft. ranch with air, unique open floor plan, magnificent oak floors, granite countertops, fireplace, open to family room. Full basement. \$155,000. 459-6000

Century 21
Nada, Inc. 477-9800
BUSINESS HOME
Main road location good for certain businesses. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, large elevated deck. \$119,900. 737-0499 or 832-8633

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
Independently Owned and Operated
NEIGHBORHOOD BEST BUY
Family oriented sub 2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. Hurry on this one! \$119,900. 851-6700

306 Southfield-Lathrup
12 MILE/BELL RD.
Two bedroom Sub. Move-in ready condition. 3300 sq ft. of luxury living. 4 bedroom brick colonial. 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Updated kitchen, central air, driveway. \$119,900. 517-548-2827

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
Spacious 4 bedroom colonial with 3 1/2 baths, MASSIVE DECKING off patio. Full basement. 2 car garage. Call: KATHY OR CAROLE Chamberlain, Realtors 641-1600

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
IMPECCABLE
ROYAL OAK - Immaculately maintained, neutral decor, formal dining room with bright eat-in kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. \$119,850. (OEK038EN)

312 Livonia
ACCENT ON VALUE
Outstanding 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial in prime N.W. location. Spacious family room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room, large kitchen, central air, and attached 2 car garage. You've got to see it! Only \$151,900.

312 Livonia
BEST BUY IN LIVONIA
4 bedroom brick, 2 car garage. Best below market value. A steal at \$216,000. REALTY WORLD FIRST CHOICE 532-2700

312 Livonia
COMING SOON IN LIVONIA
1650 sq. ft. ranch with air, unique open floor plan, magnificent oak floors, granite countertops, fireplace, open to family room. Full basement. \$155,000. 459-6000

312 Livonia
COMING SOON IN LIVONIA
1650 sq. ft. ranch with air, unique open floor plan, magnificent oak floors, granite countertops, fireplace, open to family room. Full basement. \$155,000. 459-6000

Century 21
Nada, Inc. 477-9800
BUSINESS HOME
Main road location good for certain businesses. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, large elevated deck. \$119,900. 737-0499 or 832-8633

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
Independently Owned and Operated
NEIGHBORHOOD BEST BUY
Family oriented sub 2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. Hurry on this one! \$119,900. 851-6700

306 Southfield-Lathrup
12 MILE/BELL RD.
Two bedroom Sub. Move-in ready condition. 3300 sq ft. of luxury living. 4 bedroom brick colonial. 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Updated kitchen, central air, driveway. \$119,900. 517-548-2827

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
Spacious 4 bedroom colonial with 3 1/2 baths, MASSIVE DECKING off patio. Full basement. 2 car garage. Call: KATHY OR CAROLE Chamberlain, Realtors 641-1600

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
IMPECCABLE
ROYAL OAK - Immaculately maintained, neutral decor, formal dining room with bright eat-in kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. \$119,850. (OEK038EN)

312 Livonia
ACCENT ON VALUE
Outstanding 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial in prime N.W. location. Spacious family room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room, large kitchen, central air, and attached 2 car garage. You've got to see it! Only \$151,900.

312 Livonia
BEST BUY IN LIVONIA
4 bedroom brick, 2 car garage. Best below market value. A steal at \$216,000. REALTY WORLD FIRST CHOICE 532-2700

312 Livonia
COMING SOON IN LIVONIA
1650 sq. ft. ranch with air, unique open floor plan, magnificent oak floors, granite countertops, fireplace, open to family room. Full basement. \$155,000. 459-6000

312 Livonia
COMING SOON IN LIVONIA
1650 sq. ft. ranch with air, unique open floor plan, magnificent oak floors, granite countertops, fireplace, open to family room. Full basement. \$155,000. 459-6000

Century 21
Nada, Inc. 477-9800
BUSINESS HOME
Main road location good for certain businesses. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, large elevated deck. \$119,900. 737-0499 or 832-8633

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
Independently Owned and Operated
NEIGHBORHOOD BEST BUY
Family oriented sub 2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. Hurry on this one! \$119,900. 851-6700

306 Southfield-Lathrup
12 MILE/BELL RD.
Two bedroom Sub. Move-in ready condition. 3300 sq ft. of luxury living. 4 bedroom brick colonial. 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Updated kitchen, central air, driveway. \$119,900. 517-548-2827

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
Spacious 4 bedroom colonial with 3 1/2 baths, MASSIVE DECKING off patio. Full basement. 2 car garage. Call: KATHY OR CAROLE Chamberlain, Realtors 641-1600

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
IMPECCABLE
ROYAL OAK - Immaculately maintained, neutral decor, formal dining room with bright eat-in kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. \$119,850. (OEK038EN)

312 Livonia
ACCENT ON VALUE
Outstanding 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial in prime N.W. location. Spacious family room with natural fireplace. Formal dining room, large kitchen, central air, and attached 2 car garage. You've got to see it! Only \$151,900.

312 Livonia
BEST BUY IN LIVONIA
4 bedroom brick, 2 car garage. Best below market value. A steal at \$216,000. REALTY WORLD FIRST CHOICE 532-2700

312 Livonia
COMING SOON IN LIVONIA
1650 sq. ft. ranch with air, unique open floor plan, magnificent oak floors, granite countertops, fireplace, open to family room. Full basement. \$155,000. 459-6000

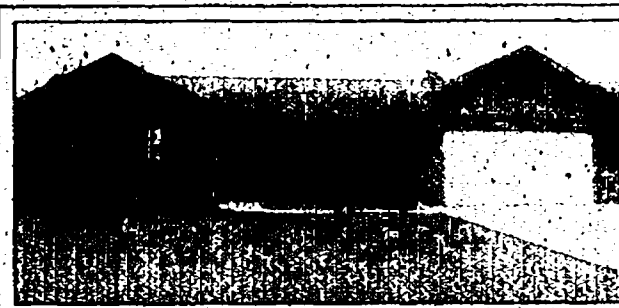
312 Livonia
COMING SOON IN LIVONIA
1650 sq. ft. ranch with air, unique open floor plan, magnificent oak floors, granite countertops, fireplace, open to family room. Full basement. \$155,000. 459-6000

Century 21 HARTFORD SOUTH CORP. RELOCATION SERVICES 1-800-823-6740
LIVONIA NORTHVILLE REDFORD NOVI WESTLAND
Perfect starter 3 bedroom brick ranch offers large rooms, 1st floor laundry & fireplace, central air, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. \$57,900. Great investment!

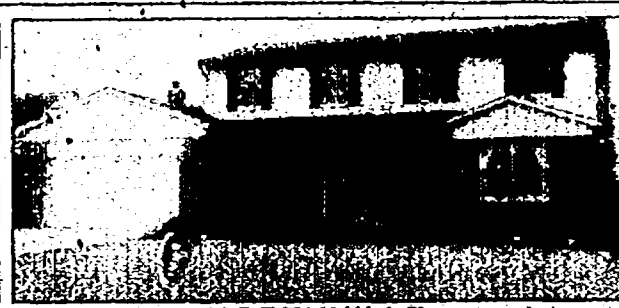
Select Properties

Real Estate One

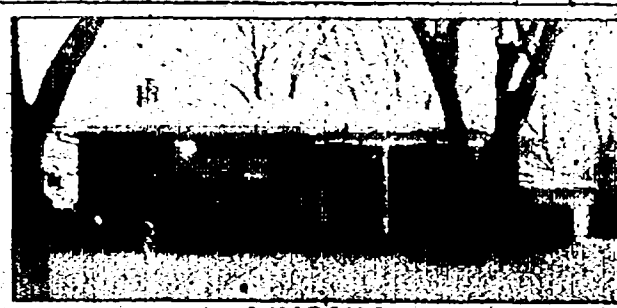
Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



LIVONIA
SWEET DREAMS HERE. Check this one out thoroughly. Master suite and newer construction plus list of additional up-grades. Beautiful new deck for summer nights.
\$194,900 M37737 261-0700



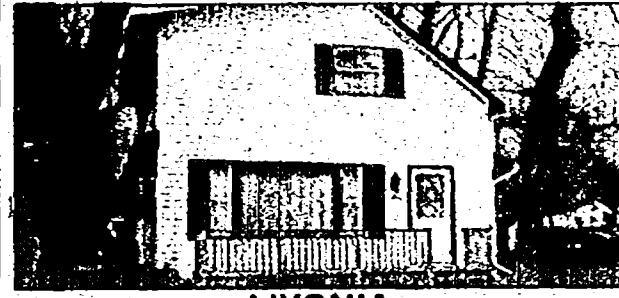
NORTHVILLE
STOP YOUR SEARCH!! Your client can move right into this one. Neutral decor, ceramic foyer. Great family room, walks out to deck. Back yard open to large open area.
\$189,900 (WEA) 348-6430



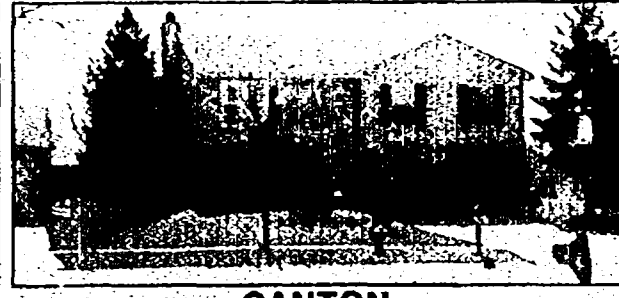
LIVONIA
COZY RANCH Beautifully updated kitchen and bath, newer carpet, 3 good sized bedrooms, cozy family room & central air, attic fan and finished basement.
\$107,900 R39339 455-7000



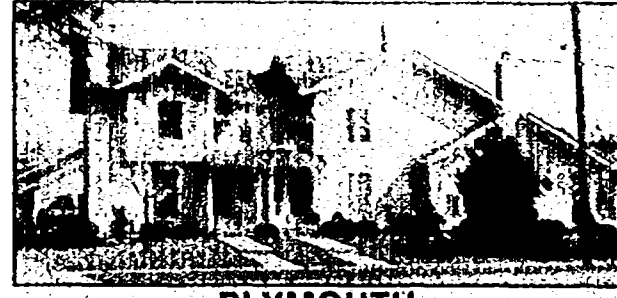
WESTLAND
DUPLEX IN GOOD AREA. Duplex with one two bedroom and a one bedroom features newer aluminum siding, newer pool, newer furnaces, both have refrigerator and stove, 2 bedroom rented.
\$57,500 326-2000



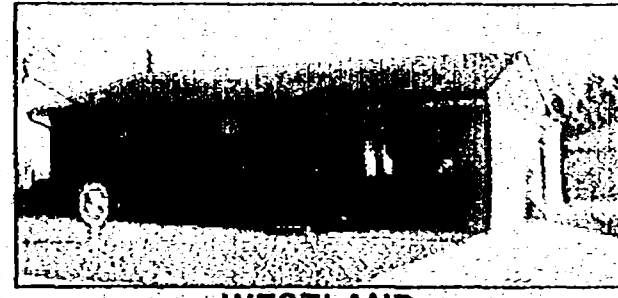
LIVONIA
GREET THE SUMMER. Treed, double lot, 4 bedroom Colonial. Large family room, full brick wall, wood burner, parquet flooring new carpet throughout, formal dining room, plus an over-size garage. A 10K Home.
\$99,900 \$19909 261-0700



CANTON
TAKE THE FIRST STEP! Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath raised Ranch. Neutral decor, new windows, family room with fireplace and doorwall which leads to a large lot. Central air, underground sprinklers and more.
\$98,900 A41437 455-7000



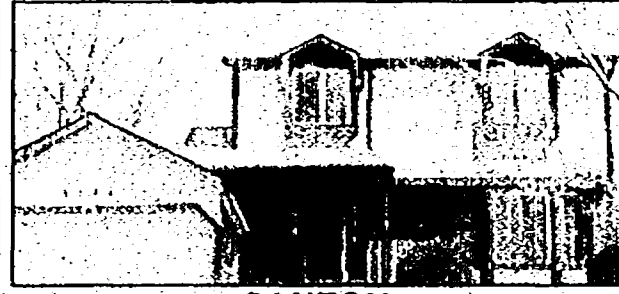
PLYMOUTH
WALK TO THE PARK. Sunny end unit Townhouse with attached garage and full basement, built in 1985. Walk-in closets, second floor laundry with washer and dryer. Stained bannister, and 6 panel doors.
\$99,900 AAT354 455-7000



WESTLAND
HELLO, GOOD BUY!! A 3 bedroom brick Ranch, large family room, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, above ground pool, private patio, remodeled kitchen.
\$89,900 326-2000



NORTHVILLE
GRAND OLD 150 YEAR HOME. Formal dining room, enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near historical area. A perfect place to show off all your antiques. Barn has 1 car + storage, work area in back.
\$156,900 R610 261-0700



CANTON
YOU CAN HAVE MORE FOR LESS! Neat, clean and well updated 3 bedroom Colonial. Spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet, bath and balcony. Backs to wooded area.
\$114,900 B06694 455-7000



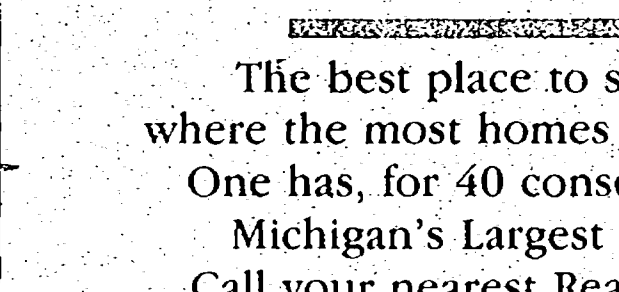
PLYMOUTH
OPEN AND SPACIOUS BEST describe this well cared for 3 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level. Large country kitchen with loads of cupboards. Spacious family room with full wall fireplace. Back yard has large Spruce trees and patio.
\$114,900 A-11429 455-7000



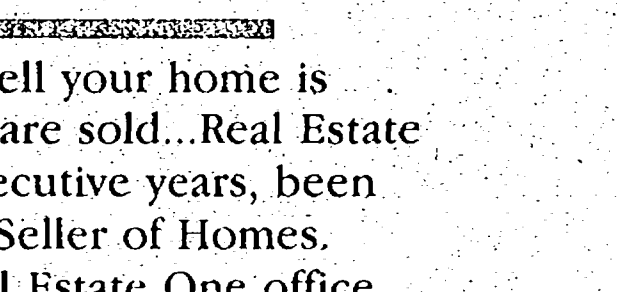
WESTLAND
A BUSINESS VENTURE Can be yours in this commercially zoned property with a home thrown in. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage can be a workshop. All on 1/2 acre.
\$59,900 326-2000



WESTLAND
SPACIOUS LOT + MORE. Don't pass up this ideal home on a huge lot. Pride reflects in every home around you! Three bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, basement, plus more!! A 10K Home.
\$85,900 38641A 261-0700



CANTON
WONDERFUL PRICE on this townhouse with updated kitchen, new cabinets, spacious living room. Updated bath features fiberglass tub, newer sink top and ceramic tile floor. This popular complex is close to shopping.
\$62,500 HL6937 455-7000

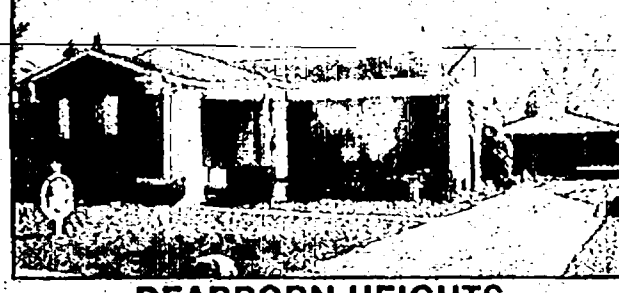


CANTON
FUSSY BUYER SPECIAL! Enjoy this shining clean Colonial with 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, parquet flooring, wooden bannister, ceiling fans and a view to open land.
\$114,500 B-2385 455-7000

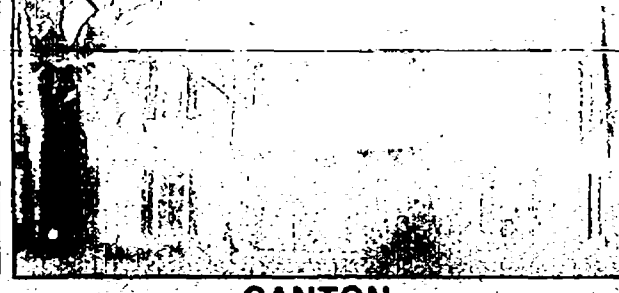


REDFORD
GREAT FAMILY AREA! Freshly painted throughout Ranch. Family room with doorwall, 3 bedrooms, kitchen remodeled, newer furnace and water heater, mechanics 24x29 garage is wired.
\$52,829 M20548 261-0700

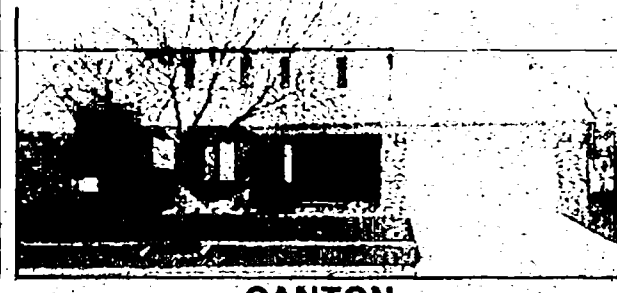
The best place to sell your home is where the most homes are sold... Real Estate One has, for 40 consecutive years, been Michigan's Largest Seller of Homes. Call your nearest Real Estate One office listed below or Call Ann Wright at 1-800-521-0508.



DEARBORN HEIGHTS
MOVE RIGHT IN! Nice brick ranch in a super area. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, finished basement with lots of storage and possible 4th bedroom, large 2 car garage. A 10K Home.
\$107,900 C26710 261-0700



CANTON
WONDERFUL GREAT ROOM in this Ranch with fireplace and 2 doorwalls to deck. Master bedroom with cathedral ceilings. Full wall of closets and private bath. First floor laundry and professionally landscaped.
\$129,900 L01079 455-7000



CANTON
LOCATION! LOCATION! Walk to Miller School from this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch, family room, fireplace, Parquet flooring in kitchen and large foyer. Neutral decor, finished basement. Fenced yard with sprinkler system.
\$109,900 S-44047 455-7000



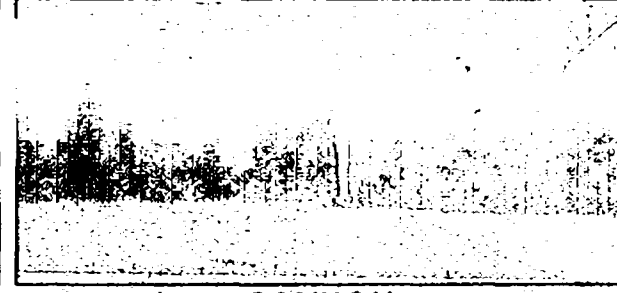
LIVONIA
WOW! COVENTRY GARDENS. Now is your chance! Nice spacious 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. Hardwood floors, central air, aluminum trim, basement tiled and plumbed for second bath, living room has dining L. A 10K Home.
\$99,900 S15380 261-0700



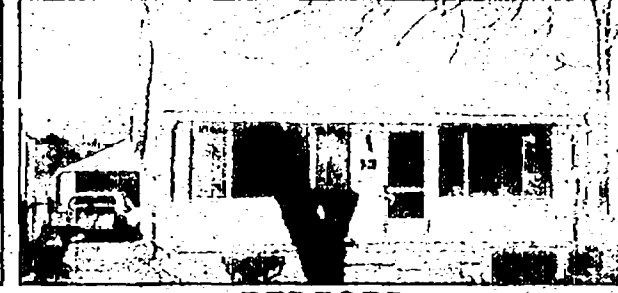
CANTON
END THE SPACE RACE in a big house with a nice price tag. Located in Country Acro sub. Four bedroom Colonial, family room with fireplace, central air, carpeting and disposal new in 1991. Just freshly painted.
\$113,400 (RO) 477-1111



CANTON
WONDERFUL GREAT ROOM in this Ranch with fireplace and 2 doorwalls to deck. Master bedroom with cathedral ceilings. Full wall of closets and private bath. First floor laundry and professionally landscaped.
\$129,900 L01079 455-7000



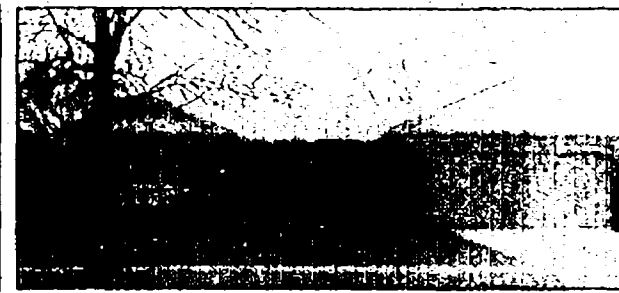
CANTON
LOCATION! LOCATION! Walk to Miller School from this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch, family room, fireplace, Parquet flooring in kitchen and large foyer. Neutral decor, finished basement. Fenced yard with sprinkler system.
\$109,900 S-44047 455-7000



REDFORD
SUPER AFFORDABLE Assumable land contract, low taxes, newer aluminum siding, 2 semi-finished bedrooms upstairs, one down. Hurry, investor special!!
\$39,900 C15525 261-0700



LIVONIA
BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Yes, a Colonial with family room and fireplace, 2 car attached garage, country kitchen and much more. Hurry!
\$105,900 (NEW) 477-1111



CANTON
COLONIST RANCH light, open & airy, decorated in neutral tones. Kitchen boasts beautiful "American Wood Mark" light Oak cupboards. Master bedroom with bath, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
\$115,900 NU44085 455-7000



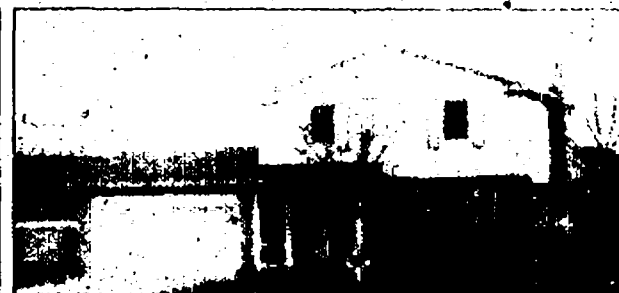
WESTLAND
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Four bedroom tri-level, family room, large kitchen with appliances, 2 car + garage, privacy fence and more! Owners motivated.
\$83,900 326-2000



LIVONIA
PLYMOUTH ROAD FRONTAGE Zoned C-1. Move your family/business right in! Converts to offices, possible group home, handicap access. Almost an acre, with plenty of parking space. A 10K Home.
\$250,000 P3810 261-0700



NORTHVILLE
TWO BEDROOM RANCH CONDO. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Finished basement. Walking distance to lake, clubhouse, pool and elementary school.
\$79,900 (NEP) 348-6430



CANTON
POCKETBOOK APPEAL. Sprakling 3 bedroom Colonial. All the work is done. Enjoy the pool and nearby parks. Great location. Plymouth/Canton Schools.
\$97,900 W01309 455-7000



WESTLAND
UPDATES GALORE. All through this 3 bedroom Ranch. Kitchen redecorated. Bath remodeled with vanity and tub enclosure. Full basement and garage with patio. Brand new carpeting.
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Ann Arbor 981-2800	Dearborn 278-0800	Farmington Hills 855-1900	Livonia/Redford 261-0700
Allen Park 388-1850	Brighton 477-1111	Northville 348-6430	Westland 326-2000
Ann Arbor 985-1816	Dearborn 278-8911	Farmington Hills 855-1900	St. Clair Shores 338-0010
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387 Bus.-Prof. Bldgs. Sale/Lease
MOTIVATED OWNER
SELLING NEWLY CONSTRUCTED
MEDICAL CLINICS

368 Commercial/Retail
BIRMINGHAM - free standing building
6000 sq. ft., ample parking

368 Commercial/Retail
DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
Location, Location & Class Image

368 Commercial/Retail
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - Forest
Price Shopping Center 740 Sq. Ft.

368 Commercial/Retail
BIRMINGHAM - prestigious Wood-
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369 Indust./Warehouse Sale/Lease
FARMINGTON HILLS/LIVONIA 8 MI
Area 4000 sq ft light industrial

369 Indust./Warehouse Sale/Lease
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unique concept in Now! Choose any
size office or warehouse for (tailor)

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TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF LOW PRICES
With 4 Mos. Free Rent

372 Invest. Property
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Redford - professional office build-
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Use your phone to find a home.

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BIRMINGHAM - Deluxe 1 & 2 bed-
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Discover the Difference
of single story living!

400 Apts. For Rent
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400 Apts. For Rent
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN WEST
Across from Greenfield Village

400 Apts. For Rent
5 MILE TELEGRAPH, for sub-let, 10
months immediate occupancy.

400 Apts. For Rent
BOTSFORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER 78 MILE

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom, carpet, central air,
walk-in closet, water, heat

400 Apts. For Rent
APARTMENTS
The Flight Choice For All
Of Your Housing Needs

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM, lovely 1 bedroom
\$225/month. Carpeted, newly
decorated, balcony or patio.

400 Apts. For Rent
HEATHMOORE APTS.
Right starts at \$395
Call or visit our community soon.

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY 680-9090
3726 Rochestn Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN HEIGHTS - VarBom &
Sham area, 1 bedroom, complete

400 Apts. For Rent
5 MILE TELEGRAPH, for sub-let, 10
months immediate occupancy.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM HILLS
1 bedroom, carpet, central air,
walk-in closet, water, heat

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom, carpet, central air,
walk-in closet, water, heat

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom, carpet, central air,
walk-in closet, water, heat

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - downtown, 1 bed-
room apt. carpeted, heat & water
included, 1 year lease, no pets

400 Apts. For Rent
WINDSOR WOODS
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom + Townhouses

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CANTON GARDEN APTS.
JOY ROAD EAST OF 275

400 Apts. For Rent
RANCH STYLE
2 BEDROOM APTS.
1 & 2 BATHS

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WARRANTIREMAN
Spacious 1 bedroom apt. start at
\$350/mo. \$100 off first month

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FOXPOINTE
HALSIEDA 11 MILE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments

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FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom, carpet, central air,
walk-in closet, water, heat

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom, carpet, central air,
walk-in closet, water, heat

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom, carpet, central air,
walk-in closet, water, heat

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - The love nest apt. in
downtown. Beautiful 1 bedroom

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
Low Move-In Costs
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

400 Apts. For Rent
Princeton Court
Apartments
14231 Princeton Drive, Plymouth

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Westland's Best Value...
BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS
Close to Work Convenient to Shopping

400 Apts. For Rent
HAWTHORNE CLUB
SPRING SPECIAL
from \$420 Now \$420 includes heat

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1 Bedroom \$405
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NORTHBRIDGE
MANOR
1 and 2 Bedroom
2 Bath Apartments

400 Apts. For Rent
CORDOBA
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom
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400 Apts. For Rent
BUCKINGHAM MANOR
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

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Great Living - SUPER Value!
1 BEDROOM from \$440
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400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom
from \$460. 2 bedroom from \$495

green hill APARTMENTS
77 beautiful acres of park
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Seasons of activity with

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom
from \$460. 2 bedroom from \$495

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CANTON PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom
from \$460. 2 bedroom from \$495

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CANTON PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom
from \$460. 2 bedroom from \$495

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom
from \$460. 2 bedroom from \$495

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Lincoln & Woodward Area
Studio apartment with full bath

River Bend APARTMENTS
Located adjacent to naturally wooded
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400 Apts. For Rent
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CANTON PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom
from \$460. 2 bedroom from \$495

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Lincoln & Woodward Area
Studio apartment with full bath

WESTLAND
Low Move-In Costs
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Microwaves & Window Treatments

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom
from \$460. 2 bedroom from \$495

Westland's Best Value...
BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS
Close to Work Convenient to Shopping

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from \$460. 2 bedroom from \$495

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BIRMINGHAM
Lincoln & Woodward Area
Studio apartment with full bath

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Lincoln & Woodward Area
Studio apartment with full bath

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Lincoln & Woodward Area
Studio apartment with full bath

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Lincoln & Woodward Area
Studio apartment with full bath

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK AMBASSADOR EAST 1100 S. of 13 Mile on Grandview... 288-6115

400 Apts. For Rent

CARNEGIE PARK APARTMENTS RENTAL RATE FROM \$650... 355-2211

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WESTLAND WESTLAND Area Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart- ments...

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404 Houses To Rent

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FROM \$694 HEAT INCLUDED

FRANKLIN RIVER APTS. MOVE IN FOR \$150 RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

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350-1296 Franklin Rd. S. of 13 Mile Managed by Kathan Enterprises

Super Special 1 Bedroom Regularly \$550 Now \$489

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SPRING SPECIAL! UNIQUE-QUIET-SECLUDED \$595 - 2 BEDROOM \$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT

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RENT SPECIAL

Beautifully landscaped with picnic grounds and pool

WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart- ments. Amenities include:

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New luxury community with 2 bed- room 1 1/2 bath apartment available

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Apartment Apartments The Right Choice For All Of Your Housing Needs

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BIG MOVE-IN SPECIAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen

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Luxury midrise 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Great location in the heart of Troy

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Wayne Forest Apts.

Spring has sprung! So is everything about Wayne Forest Apartments

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Across from City Park (between McDowell & Merrill)

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Hundreds of locations to serve you in Southeastern Michigan

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom completely furnished

Cranbrook Place Apartments

644-0059 A Village Green Community

HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2 Limited time, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. Free residents. Selected units

VILLAGE GREEN OF TROY

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Now Pre-Leasing! AT LAST! BRAND NEW IN TROY!

Unique studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring:

ROCHESTER VILLAS

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GAS HEAT HOT & COLD WATER SEWER TRASH SERVICE

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BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom completely furnished

FREE LOCATOR SERVICE

Hundreds of locations to serve you in Southeastern Michigan

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio

PARK LANE

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\$100 Move-in Special 1 Month Free & FREE Heat

Canterbury Woods

24-hour Gatehouse Swimming Pool Tennis Courts Fitness Center

WESTLAND FOREST LANE APARTMENTS

6200 North Wayne Rd. SPECIAL! \$50 OFF ON 2 Bedrooms

FREE LOCATOR SERVICE

Hundreds of locations to serve you in Southeastern Michigan

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom completely furnished

FREE LOCATOR SERVICE

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1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom completely furnished

Novi PAVILION COURT Luxury made affordable 2 BEDROOMS from \$695 including carport 1 Month Free

Canterbury Woods 24-hour Gatehouse Swimming Pool Tennis Courts Fitness Center

WESTLAND FOREST LANE APARTMENTS SPECIAL! \$50 OFF ON 2 Bedrooms

W. Bloomfield Come Home To Silverbrooke Villa Apts.

ROYAL OAK NORTH Clean 3 bedroom apartments, garage, fenced yard

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Canterbury Woods 24-hour Gatehouse Swimming Pool Tennis Courts Fitness Center

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ROYAL OAK NORTH Clean 3 bedroom apartments, garage, fenced yard

ROYAL OAK NORTH Clean 3 bedroom apartments, garage, fenced yard

Village Squire Apartments ONE MONTH FREE FROM \$445 Includes Heat

2 Bedroom Apartments Starting at \$460*

W. Bloomfield Come Home To Silverbrooke Villa Apts.

ROYAL OAK NORTH Clean 3 bedroom apartments, garage, fenced yard

ROYAL OAK NORTH Clean 3 bedroom apartments, garage, fenced yard

Village Squire Apartments ONE MONTH FREE FROM \$445 Includes Heat

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON

W. Bloomfield Come Home To Silverbrooke Villa Apts.

ROYAL OAK NORTH Clean 3 bedroom apartments, garage, fenced yard

ROYAL OAK NORTH Clean 3 bedroom apartments, garage, fenced yard

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Homelessness, hunger tug at Realtors' hearts

Realtors do more in their professional lives than sell houses.

Some participate in canned food drives. Others contribute to shelters which help displaced families.

This Saturday, the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors will encourage its members to join hundreds of participants in a six-mile Walk for Hunger sponsored by Lighthouse, a Pontiac-based human services agency.

"I think it shows their concern for the whole homeless issue that's before all of us today," said Judy Blackadar, a spokeswoman for

Lighthouse. "Our thrust is hunger and homelessness prevention."

Peg Pearce, a Realtor with Max Brook in Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham-Bloomfield board spokeswoman for the hunger walk, expects a good turnout from her colleagues.

"We take money from the community by virtue of commissions. We feel we have to give something back," she said. "If you have breaks yourself, you want to help others."

Walkers collect and donate monetary pledges for miles completed.

The Birmingham-Bloomfield board's involvement in helping Lighthouse this year goes beyond

the walk for hunger, Pearce said. Proceeds also have been directed from a luncheon and collection of deposit cans.

Members in other area professional real estate associations also are encouraged to get involved in service activities outside of the normal scope of their jobs.

"It's definitely important," said Chris Sheldon, director of member services for the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors. "The community obviously supports our industry. It's important for Realtors to get out there and give something back."

The Western Wayne/Oakland as-

sociation raised some \$2,700 for the Wayne County Family Center in February in a joint fund-raiser with Home Sweet Home restaurant, of Novi.

That board specifically wanted the money applied to security deposits and first month's rent for families who want to move from a temporary shelter to more permanent quarters, Sheldon said.

The Western Wayne/Oakland association also conducts canned food drives for the Salvation Army in conjunction with free homebuying seminars it sponsors.

The South Oakland County Board of Realtors has provided col-

lege scholarships to students in its service area for many years.

Some 25 to 30 scholarships valued at upwards of \$300 will be awarded this spring, said Gil Holliday III, president of the association. Nearly 150 applied.

"We want people to be aware that we're doing things other than soliciting their business," he said.

"We're trying to put energy back into the community. Rewarding youth, I think, is a worthwhile endeavor."

The South Oakland board also has supported Realtors Park, a recreation area in Royal Oak, Holliday added.

The Rochester Board of Realtors has an ongoing relationship with Neighborhood House, a food and clothing bank. Members donate Thanksgiving and Easter baskets with food, clothing and other living necessities, plus cash donations of several hundred dollars from an annual Christmas Party.

"Even in an area as prosperous as Rochester is... there's still a need, a segment of people with special needs," said Mary Moore, a Realtor with Real Estate One and president of the board.

The Dinosaur Hill park/nature area also has benefited from Realtors in the Rochester association.

Vehicle restriction key in campground

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

We are building a campground condominium and want to solicit your suggestions as to how we might avoid potential liability. Do you have any comments?

It has been my experience in representing campground condominiums that many times the developer will be lax in terms of enforcing the restrictions

regarding the types of vehicles that may be brought into the condominium project. For example, a vehicle may be allowed to be placed in the condominium campground that draws an excessive amount of electricity over and above the requirements of the park.

It also is important that adequate electrical, water and sewer utilities are provided to ensure the proper operation of the condominium project. I would be concerned about the amount of assessment being levied and that there are adequate reserves available to the association at the time of turnover to deal with

potential emergencies. Can you clear up whether points are deductible for my federal income tax and what exactly points are?

Points are additional interest charges made by lenders. One point generally equals one percentage point of the mortgage. Points are deductible, but whether you can deduct the points in the year you pay them depends on whether the loan is for the purchase or improvement of a principal residence.

Assuming tests are met, points paid on a mortgage to buy your principal home, or on a home equity

loan to finish the basement on your principal home, would be deductible in the same year you paid them. Points paid to buy a vacation home or the refinancing of the mortgage of your principal home would not be.

Points that are not deductible in the year paid can be amortized—that is, deducted evenly over the term of the loan. To be deductible at all, points must be interest, a charge for the use of the lender's money. They cannot be payment for other services such as broker's or appraiser's fees. You may wish to consult with your tax adviser on this.

Home-buying seminar set

A free seminar on How to Buy a Home will be presented by the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors Tuesday, June 2, in Livonia.

A panel of speakers including Thomas Ervin, a syndicated columnist in Royal Oak, and David Wood, a Farmington lawyer, will address such issues as steps in the buying process and financing options.

An informational packet will be distributed and questions will be answered.

The seminar is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. at Holiday Inn-Livonia West. Reservations may be made through Kristy Kramer at 478-1700, ext. 241. Participants are asked to bring a canned good that will be donated to the Salvation Army.

"There's no pressure involved," said Chris Sheldon, director of member services for the Western Wayne/Oakland association. "I know a lot of agencies put on these kinds of seminars. This one is strictly generic."

EMPLOYMENT

Grid of 15 '500 Help Wanted' job listings across various industries including manufacturing, construction, and services.

502 Help Wanted - Dental-Medical
OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT - energetic, friendly person needed for busy multi specialty ophthalmology practice.

502 Help Wanted - Dental-Medical
RECEPTIONIST with excellent office skills for Northern Oakland County Physical Therapy Clinic.

504 Help Wanted - Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT - Spreadsheet skills required. Knowledge of construction helpful.

504 Help Wanted - Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER/Full Charge - To run & supervise property management bookkeeping department.

504 Help Wanted - Office-Clerical
CUSTOMER SERVICE - REP/Programmer - PageNet the leader in the paging industry is searching for a computer expert.

504 Help Wanted - Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE - Lyncia firm seeks individuals for clerical, typing, computer entry, etc.

504 Help Wanted - Office-Clerical
OFFICE PERSONNEL - now hiring full & part time persons to take reservations for the Mackay Hotel.

504 Help Wanted - Office-Clerical
SALES/MARKETING Coordinator - Professional, energetic, organized for marketing area. Must be flexible & possess good verbal skills.

504 Help Wanted - Office-Clerical
SECRETARY - Fast paced office in Farmington Hills seeks a capable administrative support person with strong organizational & computer skills.

PATIENT REGISTRARS
Part-time & contingent positions available to work at a variety of our Medical Facilities.

RN/LPN'S
Part/Full time needed for sleep clinic in Bloomfield Hills. Flexible hours, will train.

ACCOUNTING PAYABLE CLERK
Full time, Downtown Law Firm, Legal & Accounting Dept. WordPerfect & d-base desired.

Office Clerk - Part Time
We are a leading producer of commercial printing ink seeking an energetic, self-motivated individual to provide clerical support.

DATA ENTRY
Fast paced environment needs 10,000 key strokes for new application. \$9.50/hr. Call Dan at 646-8501.

LEGAL SECRETARIES
Experienced, for permanent & temporary assignments. Trained, ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID.

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3 plus years divorce and family law. Excellent salary and benefits. 647-6653.

RECEPTIONIST/EXPERIENCED
Full competitive wage. Excellent benefits. Call Steve Muter at 284-0000.

SECRETARY - Full Time
With considerable litigation experience for law firm in Bloomfield Hills. Call 645-1450.

PROVIDENCE
Hospital & Medical Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHLEBOTOMIST
National Health Laboratories Inc. is seeking the pace for the clinical laboratory industry.

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Lyonia, Plymouth, Canton area. WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, dBase.

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11893 Globe Street, Lyonia, MI 48150. Equal Opportunity Employer.

425-9090 BENCHMARK Temporary Help
DATA ENTRY - non-smoking Southfield company seeks detail oriented individuals.

LEGAL SECRETARIES
Experienced, for permanent & temporary assignments. Trained, ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID.

RECEPTIONIST
Lyonia area. Flexible hours. Good pay. 422-8222.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Experienced, full-time. Salary \$12,000. Plymouth & Meridian. Call 427-7000.

WORD PROCESSOR - WordPerfect 5.0
Phone answering, good office skills. Part time. \$7.50/hr. 651-8130.

NATIONAL HEALTH LABORATORIES
13250 Northend, Oak Park, MI 48237. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN'S
Are you interested in a nursing home management position? Borg Health Services is taking applications.

ADIA NEEDS WORD PROCESSORS & SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
Lyonia, Plymouth, Canton area. WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, dBase.

CLERICAL RECRUITER
Harper Associates is expanding! Desires agency experience in placing clerical staff.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Vertical business as a family of businesses has emerged as a leader in the North American Automotive market.

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Flexible hrs. 20-40 hrs/week. WordPerfect 5.1. Bloomfield Hills office. 651-7218.

RECEPTIONIST/EXPERIENCED
Full competitive wage. Excellent benefits. Call Steve Muter at 284-0000.

SECRETARY - Full Time
With considerable litigation experience for law firm in Bloomfield Hills. Call 645-1450.

WORD PROCESSOR
Non-smoking company seeks an experienced individual with excellent word processing skills.

REGISTERED NURSES
Positions are immediately available for qualified Registered Nurses to work in the following critical care areas:

PHYSICIAN THERAPIST
For home care. Full or part time. Excellent pay & benefits.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
WordPerfect and Lotus required for take charge assignment with international firm.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Spring/Summer office position available. Non-smoking. Position includes answering phones, greeting customers.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Major financial center vice president needs your flexible experience.

RECEPTIONIST
Unique executive support opportunity. Pleasant atmosphere. Call 646-7661.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
In Birmingham office for a commercial insurance agency. Requires computer skills.

SECRETARY - Part Time
Bookkeeping experience preferred. 2 days/week. Flexible hours. 651-4060.

WORD PROCESSOR
Growing Bloomfield Hills based company looking for experienced word processor to join our team.

PROVIDENCE
Hospital & Medical Centers
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICIAN NEEDED FOR TBI
restoration in Rochester and Kent County. Full time and part time.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
WordPerfect and Lotus required for take charge assignment with international firm.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
Major insurance company needs personable candidates with excellent computer skills.

FILE CLERK
Growing individual seeks to do clerical duties. Must have strong typing skills.

RECEPTIONIST
Unique executive support opportunity. Pleasant atmosphere. Call 646-7661.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
In Birmingham office for a commercial insurance agency. Requires computer skills.

SECRETARY - Part Time
Bookkeeping experience preferred. 2 days/week. Flexible hours. 651-4060.

WORD PROCESSOR
Growing Bloomfield Hills based company looking for experienced word processor to join our team.

CLINICAL NURSE MANAGER
A challenging opportunity awaits you at Providence Hospital & Medical Centers.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Full or part time. Experienced only. Excellent benefits. Farmington Hills. Call 474-5081.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
WordPerfect and Lotus required for take charge assignment with international firm.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
Major insurance company needs personable candidates with excellent computer skills.

FILE CLERK
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PROVIDENCE
Hospital & Medical Centers
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Permanent & temporary positions available for experienced accounting clerks.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
WordPerfect and Lotus required for take charge assignment with international firm.

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Major insurance company needs personable candidates with excellent computer skills.

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SECRETARY
Requires good math, organizational & communication skills. Must be able to work with deadlines.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Permanent & temporary positions available for experienced accounting clerks.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
WordPerfect and Lotus required for take charge assignment with international firm.

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WORD PROCESSOR
Growing Bloomfield Hills based company looking for experienced word processor to join our team.

Radisson
The Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center is currently seeking an Assistant Restaurant Manager.

EMPLOYMENT

505 Help Wanted

FOOD BEVERAGE
CASHIER/
FOOD PREPARATION
Mature person, full time
days after 10am for small
Livonia area bakery.

505 Help Wanted

ELEGANT DINNER & BANQUET
Experienced wait staff, cook, prep
cook, dishwasher & bus person
Please apply at Prestige Club,

506 Help Wanted Sales

A BRIMMING COMPANY
PART TIME
SALES & SERVICE
GUARANTEE PLUS
624 S. Adams St. Detroit 482-1620

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AUTOMOTIVE/CONCERNED
CORPORATE MIDDLE MANAGEMENT
OR "AUTOMOTIVE AFFILIATED
PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS PER-

506 Help Wanted Sales

FOOD SERVICE SALES
PROFESSIONALS
Long established and seeking
experienced individuals interest-

506 Help Wanted Sales

MORTGAGE LOAN
ORIGINATORS
Rapidly expanding mortgage lender
offering complete support staff

506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE AGENTS
If you are a hard worker and want
more of what you earn, consider

506 Help Wanted Sales

RETAIL SALES MANAGEMENT
SPORTING GOODS
Established sporting goods busi-
ness looking for a part time posi-

506 Help Wanted Sales

TELEMARKETERS
A1AT authorized security
dealer looking for experienced
telemarketers Full time posi-

506 Help Wanted Sales

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Come and grow with us
Accepting applications for new
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CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
For nearly 42 years a tradition of quality
Real Estate Brokerage has been our
Hallmark at:
WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.
Work with some of Michigan's highest
earning Real Estate Sales Associates. A
limited number of sales positions are
currently available.
OFFICES IN ROCHESTER, TROY,
BIRMINGHAM, PLYMOUTH AND
WEST BLOOMFIELD.
IN-HOUSE TRAINING PROVIDED.
TRAINING CLASSES START
REGULARLY
For more information and
confidential interview with
Phyllis Goodrich, Director
of Career Development
call 851-5500.

It Just Makes
HORSE
SENSE!
TO ADVERTISE IN
CLASSIFIED.
There's no sense in letting unneeded items clutter up your house.
Not when classified's around! A low-cost classified ad can turn your
clutter into cash. And that's a pretty good exchange. After all,
everybody has room for a little extra cash! Now that's horse sense!
Obscure & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY
852-3222 ROCHESTER ROCHESTER HILLS
Deadlines: 5pm, Tuesday for Thursday edition - 5pm, Friday for Monday edition

507 Help Wanted Part Time ATTENTION STUDENTS on Summer Break Earn extra cash now...

508 Help Wanted Domestic AFFECTIONATE ENERGETIC baby-sitter needed for 2 or 3 yr olds...

509 Help Wanted Couples CARETAKER COUPLE to maintain apartment complex in western suburb...

510 Help Wanted Couples CARETAKER COUPLE to maintain apartment complex in western suburb...

511 Entertainment ALL ABOARD DJ EXPRESS Offering a professional DJ Show...

512 Situations Wanted Female DAY CARE-Loving & fun atmosphere with experienced mother...

513 Situations Wanted Female DAY CARE-Loving & fun atmosphere with experienced mother...

514 Situations Wanted Female DAY CARE-Loving & fun atmosphere with experienced mother...

515 Child Care ARE YOU LOOKING for qualified daycare where your child is 1st priority?

516 Child Care ARE YOU LOOKING for qualified daycare where your child is 1st priority?

517 Child Care ARE YOU LOOKING for qualified daycare where your child is 1st priority?

518 Education & Instruction PRIVATE TENNIS INSTRUCTOR available day or evening for individual...

519 Education & Instruction PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER with 10 yrs. exp. in English, Spanish, and Art...

520 Secretarial & Business Services BOOKKEEPING SERVICE & Taxes done for small business...

521 Professional Services RESUMES Written by professional and professional looking resumes...

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To Place An Ad In This Directory, Call Stacey at (313) 953-2072 or Kathy at (313) 953-2078

702 Antiques

A to Z
Advertising: Bottles, Clocks, Decanters, Epigrams, Furniture, Graniteware, Hummers, Ironstone, Jewelry, Knives, Lamps, Lenses, Majolica, Opium, Optical, Primitives, Quills, Roseville, Shaker, Toys, Uki-Uki, Van Briggle, Wicker, Xylographs and Yarns, Zanesville.

703 Crafts

CRAFTERS WANTED
May 24, Freedom Hill, Sterling Heights, June 14, Merry Hill, Farmington Hills. 637-3011

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

ANNUAL 32ND Pleasant Ridge Rummage Sale & Flea Market Sat. May 16, 9am-3pm, 4140 W. 13th St. 975-4666

705 Wearing Apparel

WEDDING DRESS - Size 5-8, new, worn, near \$300. Asking \$175. 453-4295
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS Mother of the Bride dress. Aqua, size 12-14, Call for details. 474-8570

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BIRMINGHAM - 2386 Tibury Place, 1 block N of Maple, 1 block E of Cranbrook. Fri., Sat. 9pm-5pm. Furniture, wicker, collectibles, more.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

FARMINGTON HILLS - May 14, 15, 16. 10-4. 30654 Rockdale, off Orchard Lake between Grand River & Orchard Lake. Furniture, clothes, misc.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

LATHROP VILLAGE - May 16 & 17, 9am-6pm. 28553 Lathrop Blvd. between 11 & 12 Mile. Household items, furniture, misc.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

SOUTHFIELD - Beacon Square subdivision. May 15 & 16, 10am-6pm. 2090 Andover, E. of 11 Mile Rd. E. of Lathrop to Arlington. Household items, furniture, misc.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

WALLED LAKE - Pains Way, 9 of Potomac Trail, W. of Welch Rd. West Fri. & Sat. 8-4.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

CANTON - Moving Sale, May 14, 15, 16. Lots of Furniture, doilies, accessories. Priced to sell. 329 Princess Dr., 527 Cherry Hill, W. of Fairview. 474-4570

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

BRIDGEMAN - Estate Sale, 1500 S. Main St., 1500 S. Main St., 1500 S. Main St. 474-4570

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

CANTON - Moving Sale, May 15 & 16. 8-4. Room in condition, dishwasher, many misc. items. 3702 Bart, Holiday Park sub. Off of Joyce E. of Haggerty.

This Classification Continued on Page 5G.

PLACING
W.F.W. #2269 AUXILIARY
ST. EDITH
CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM
ST. JOHN'S

ANTIQUE AUCTIONS
COLLECTORS SHOW & SALE
Under New Management!!
ANTIQUE CONNECTION
BUY • SELL • TRADE

BRAND NEW 1992 COLT



1.5 liter engine, 4 speed, power brakes, low back bucket seats, console, bodyside moldings. Stock #68013.

SALE PRICE \$6795

1992 SHADOW AMERICA



2.2 liter 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, cloth bucket seats, SBR BSW tires. Stock #62181.

SALE PRICE \$6795

BRAND NEW 1992 HI-TOP 9-250 CONVERSION



127" wheelbase, hi-top with color TV, 5.2 liter magnum V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette, cast aluminum wheels, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, running boards, SBR BSW tires. Stock #73130.

SALE PRICE \$14,495

BRAND NEW 1992 DYNASTY



2.5 liter 4 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, power locks, air, tinted glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, carpeted floor mats, cloth bench seat, full wheel covers, SBR BSW tires. Stock #65694.

SALE PRICE \$10,595

1992 B-250 VAN CONVERSION



AIR CONDITIONED
5.2 liter magnum V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette, cast aluminum wheels, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, 2 bay windows, running boards, steel belted radials with side air bags.

SALE PRICE \$13,495

BRAND NEW 1992 STARCRAFT VAN CONVERSION



5.2 liter magnum V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette, power windows, power locks, cast aluminum wheels, SBR BSW tires, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, 2 bay windows, running boards, roof rack, rear ladder. Stock #73132.

SALE PRICE \$16,695

BRAND NEW 1992 SPIRIT



2.5L engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, cloth trim, black sidewall steel belted radial tires. Stock #81028.

\$10,499

BRAND NEW 1992 DAKOTA SPORT PICKUP



3.9 V-6 magnum engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, 20" x 9" upper 22" sport floor mats, sport steering wheel, rear wheel bumper, black cloth trim, cast aluminum wheels, SBR white letter tires. Stock #77299.

SALE PRICE \$10,295




BRAND NEW 1991 DAYTONA



2.5L engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, steel belted radial tires, rear sofa, 2 bay windows, running boards, steel belted radials with side air bags.

SALE PRICE \$9984

• Low Mileage **FACTORY PROGRAM CARS** • Balance of Factory Warranty

<p>'92 DODGE SHADOW HIGHLINE</p>  <p>2.5 4 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, rear defogger, air bag tilt, cruise.</p> <p>\$8995</p>	<p>'91 DYNASTY LE</p>  <p>3.3 V-6, automatic, air, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, air bag.</p> <p>\$10,844</p>	<p>'92 B-350 MAXIVAN</p>  <p>3.60 V-8, 15 passenger, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, lots more.</p> <p>\$14,995</p>	<p>'91 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE</p>  <p>V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, rear defogger, lots more.</p> <p>Stock #2-2038 \$12,988</p>	<p>'92 DYNASTY</p>  <p>V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, driver's side air bag, 50-50 seats, rear defogger.</p> <p>\$11,844</p>	<p>'92 SPIRIT</p>  <p>4 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, driver's side air bag, rear defogger.</p> <p>\$8988</p>
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BIG SAVINGS ON OVER 100 QUALITY USED CARS!!!

'90 GEO TRACKER 4X4 Automatic, air, loaded, 110,000 miles. \$8488	'88 GRAND CARAVAN SE V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, 7-passenger, loaded. \$7988	'89 CARAVAN LE V-6, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, power seat, tilt, cruise, 7-passenger, loaded. \$7488	'90 CARAVAN SE V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, lots more. \$8988	'90 AEROSTAR XL V-6, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, 7-passenger, loaded. \$9844	'88 SUNBIRD Automatic, air, lots more. \$4488	'89 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Automatic, air, all the toys, low miles. \$9788	'89 GRAND CARAVAN SE V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, loaded, 7-passenger. \$8788	'89 ESCORT GT 5 speed, air, lots more. \$4488
'89 B-350 MAXI VAN 15 passenger, V-8, automatic, air, factory warranty, lots more. \$9488	'91 DAKOTA LE V-6, automatic, air, loaded, low miles. \$10,344	'87 SUNDANCE Automatic, air, 2 door, red, like new. \$3488	'86 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT Automatic, air, loaded, 19,000 miles. \$3988	'90 SABLE GS V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks seal, AM/FM cassette, loaded. \$6995	'89 TEMPO GLS Automatic, air, loaded. \$4788	'89 CAMARO RS V-8, automatic, air, T-top, red, like new. \$7988	'89 PONTIAC 6000 LE V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks seal, every option. \$6988	'88 thru '92 SHADOWS/SUNDANCES 20 to choose, all priced to sell. Call for details.



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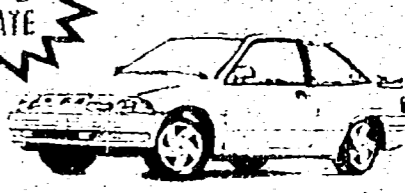
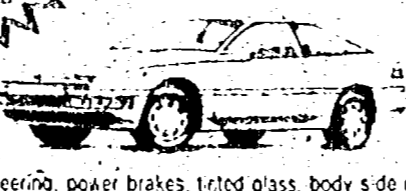

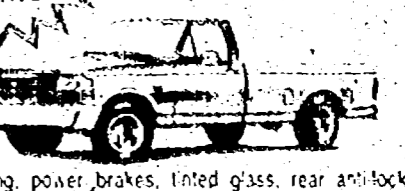
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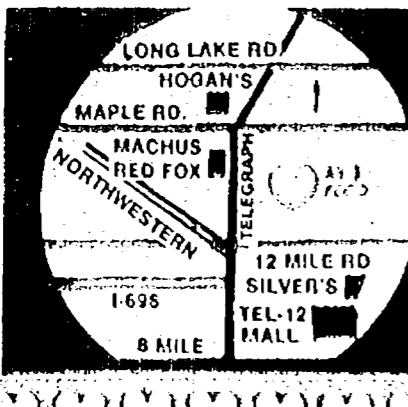
<p>NEW '92 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR</p>  <p>\$500 REBATE</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defogger, air conditioning, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, body side moldings, console, side window demister, interval wipers. Stock #3782.</p> <p>WAS \$11,677 YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS \$8,682*</p>	<p>NEW '92 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p>  <p>\$1,000 REBATE</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, console, light convenience group, automatic transmission, clear-coat paint, air. Stock #3706.</p> <p>WAS \$12,772 YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS \$9,341*</p>	<p>NEW '92 ESCORT GT</p>  <p>\$750 REBATE</p> <p>Power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, fog lamps, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, sport handling, air, rear window defogger, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, instrumentation, premium sound system. Stock #3224.</p> <p>WAS \$13,682 YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS \$10,209*</p>
<p>NEW '92 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</p>  <p>\$1,500 REBATE</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defogger, tilt steering, convenience group, air, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette. Stock #2401.</p> <p>WAS \$14,584 YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS \$10,508*</p>	<p>NEW '92 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB</p>  <p>\$750 REBATE</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light, rear step bumper, fold away mirrors, spoiler, instrumentation, interval wipers, overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo and more. Stock #31911.</p> <p>WAS \$11,690 YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS \$8897*</p>	<p>NEW '92 F-150 4x2 PICKUP</p>  <p>\$400 REBATE</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, courtesy lights, instrumentation, cargo box light, scuff plates, vent windows, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo, styled steel wheels, overdrive transmission. Stock #32811.</p> <p>WAS \$11,963 YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS \$9,493*</p>

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BUILDING SCENE

G

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1992

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

SH&G changes

Randal E. Swlech, senior vice president, will assume the duties of director of the professional staff at Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, the Detroit architecture, engineering and planning firm. A Livonia resident, he is a member of SH&G's board of directors. He has been corporate director of electrical engineering for the past eight years.



Swlech

Klein featured

Jeffrey Klein and Klein Construction Inc. II, Rochester Hills, were featured in the cover story of the March issue of *Builder/Architect* magazine. The company is currently building in the Paint Creek Ridge subdivision in Lake Orion.

Fraser joins Gibbs

Robert A. Fraser of Bloomfield Hills will assume the supervision of day-to-day operations at Gibbs Planning Group, Birmingham. He joins the company after having served as partner at Landscape Architecture Resources. Gibbs specializes in site planning, retail consulting and urban design.



Fraser

Dealership opens

The latest in car dealership architecture will be unveiled at the opening of Meadowbrook Dodge, 3050 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, on Tuesday.

Sussman joins Integrated

Stephen Sussman has been named director of architectural design at Integrated Design Group, the Birmingham architecture, planning and interior design firm. He had been assistant director of interior architecture and an associate at Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates.



Sussman

Prison in Dailey's future

R.E. Dailey & Co. of Southfield has been awarded the construction contract for the Federal Correctional Institution and Prison Camp in Greenville, Ill. It is a 14-building complex including a 500-bed medium security and 250-bed minimum security facilities.

New duties at Manhattan

Manhattan Co., a Troy-based brokerage company, has formed an office/commercial brokerage operation and recently formed an appraisal division. Mark L. Walley will head the office/commercial brokerage. He was formerly vice president and director of Lambrecht Co.'s commercial brokerage department. Manhattan is located at 850 Stephenson Highway.

NO PANE

no gain

At Homearama it's a glass act

Ideas are the main commodity of Homearama, a showcase of the latest in architecture, landscape and decor. Doors will be open through May 25.

BY MARILYN FITCHETT
STAFF WRITER

This month's Homearama is enough to make a Windex salesman beam.

Huge windows in non-traditional shapes and sizes abound in the Homearama houses, which are open now through May 25 in the Meadows at Oakland Farms subdivision in Oakland Township. Consider:

- A two-story family room in the Franklin accommodates French doors leading outside to the deck. The French doors are flanked on each side by windows the size of a single door with additional glass above, all of which is topped by a centering semi-circular window. The Franklin was built by Pinnacle Residential Homes of Rochester Hills, architecture by Bryce & Palazzola, West Bloomfield.

- Seven skylights brighten the master suite, second floor and exercise room of the Albertville, a house by Classic Custom Homes of Bloomfield Hills, Jannis Vann & Associates architect.

- Two-story, floor-to-ceiling bay windows in the living room and dining room and half-round top windows in the family room and breakfast room in the Knorrwood, a house by Robert R. Jones Associates of West Bloomfield, architecture done in-house.

- Triple-glazed, argon-filled Weathershield windows in the Smart House by Wake-Pratt Construction Co., Troy, architecture by Bowers &

Rein Associates.

- A huge transom window above the entry in the two-story foyer of the Sussex by S.R. Jacobson Development Corp., Birmingham, Bryce & Palazzola architects. The kitchen is accented by walls of windows.

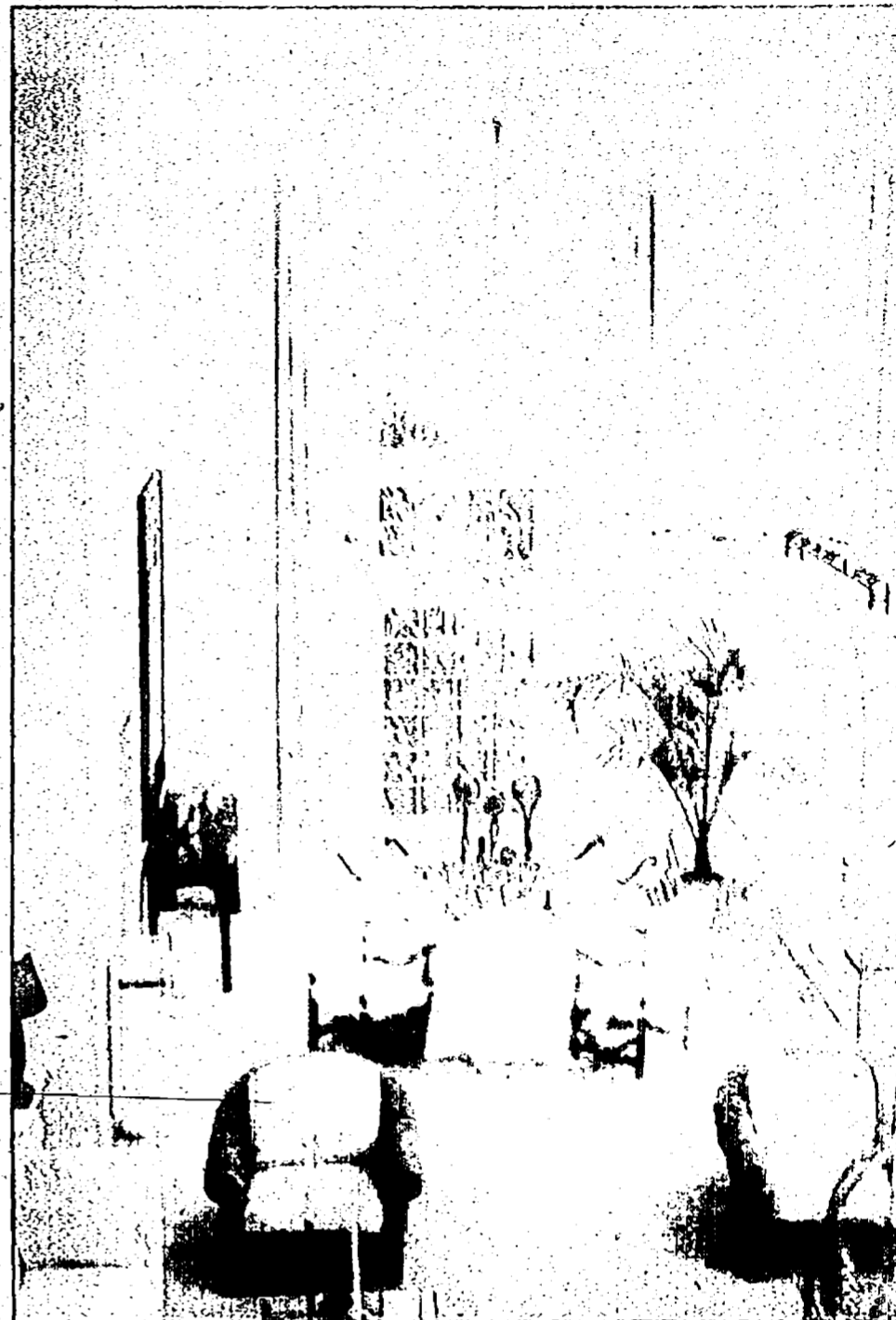
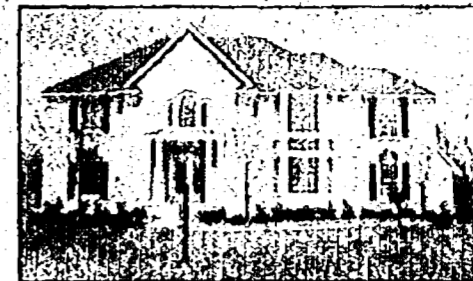
In other features, visitors are likely to notice the shrinking of the formal areas of the home such as the living and dining rooms, and the expansion of the informal: the kitchen and family room. Architects seemed to favor positioning the formal rooms in the front of the house, and the informal in the back. But they were split in placement of the master suite, with some on the first floor, others on the second.

To help with the traffic, builders have installed double staircases so family members have access from either the formal or non-formal areas from both the front and back of the house.

Interior pillars or columns are also in vogue, adding some decorating flair while serving to isolate an otherwise open room.

Decorating colors lean toward the dark, with forest green and deep hues of pink favorite colors of the designers.

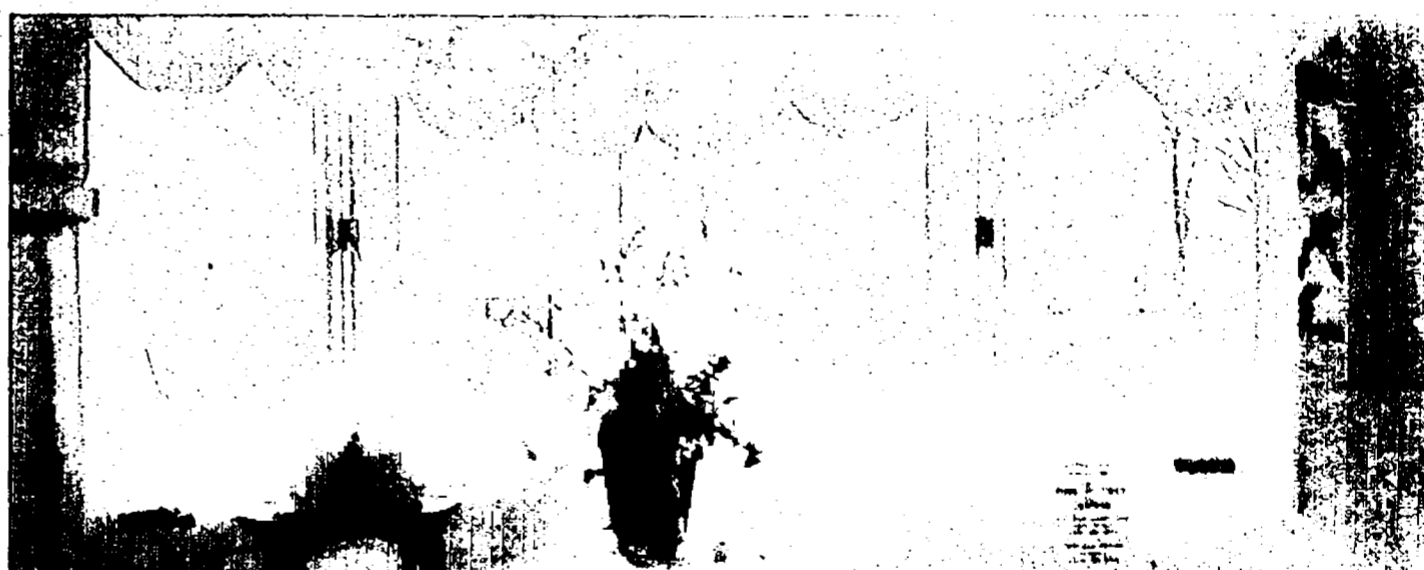
Homearama hours are 3:30-10:30 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10:30 p.m. weekends and on Monday, May 25. Meadows at Oakland subdivision is on Gunn Road west of Rochester Road, four miles north of downtown Rochester. Tickets are \$6.



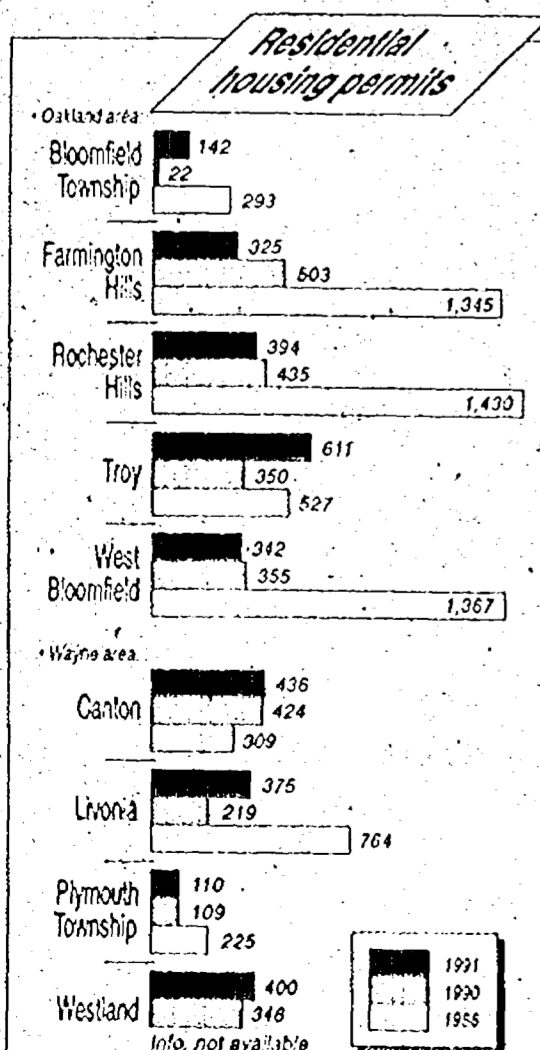
STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARRIN

On a clear day . . . The Knorrwood, a Robert R. Jones house, features two-story bay windows in the living and dining room areas

Room with a view: A corner window graces the kitchen of the Franklin by Pinnacle Residential Homes of Rochester Hills.



Housing begins to hum



Last year was a mixed bag for O&E communities in terms of residential building permits issued, according to an annual survey compiled by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Troy, Bloomfield Township, Livonia and Westland were up substantially from 1990 figures. Rochester Hills and Farmington Hills were down substantially. Canton, West Bloomfield and Plymouth Township remained about the same.

This year is shaping up to be a good one, several building officials have reported. "Single family was up at the end of March about 11 percent," said William Dinnan, director of planning for Rochester Hills.

"I'm not an economist. I can only tell what I hear from builders. They're getting a lot of traffic. It appears that things are stabilizing," Dinnan said.

Permits were pulled for 66 single-family detached units and cluster units in West Bloomfield during the first quarter of this year. That's more than double processed during the same period in 1991, said JoAnn Kochanowski, office coordinator for the township building department.

"Builders feel the economy is on an upswing," she said. "Interest rates are holding."

Room for growth

John Weyer, building official in Canton, predicted that more than 600 permits will be issued for single-family detached units there

See BUILDING, 20

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ESTATE BUILDERS
Main Office 641-1730

Building from page 1G

this year, a 30-percent increase from 1991.

"Canton has the growth capacity if you compare it to other communities," he said. "It's at the stage Livonia has gone through, other communities have gone through."

Building permits issued in Troy are running at a clip 50 percent greater than last year, said Gary Shripka, chief building inspector for that municipality.

"Last year, in general, there was a lot of uncertainty. Used housing is moving better this year," he said. "A lot of areas in the city are mid-priced now, \$150,000-and-up market. Last year, everything was in the large (expensive) market."

"We're up from last year, not a great amount, but we're up," said Al Gilhuly, plan examiner for the city of Westland. "Builders keep telling us the economy is bad."

"Apparently, we're putting up houses in a price range people can afford, \$100,000," Gilhuly added. "I have a feeling interest rates have something to do with it. Money is a little looser, too. They (builders) don't seem to have trouble getting money. Commercially they do, not residentially."

Bernard Gliberman, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, also is upbeat.

"People in this area obviously are optimistic about the economy," he said. "We probably offer the greatest value for each housing dollar to be found in the nation and, despite a slight rise, our interest rates are

the lowest they've been in nearly 20 years."

Building leaders

Pulte Homes of Michigan, Royal Oak, was identified as a major builder in both Rochester Hills and Canton.

"We had a very good year last year. We didn't experience a slow-down," said Deen Hyde, director of marketing for Pulte. "This year, we're doing about the same."

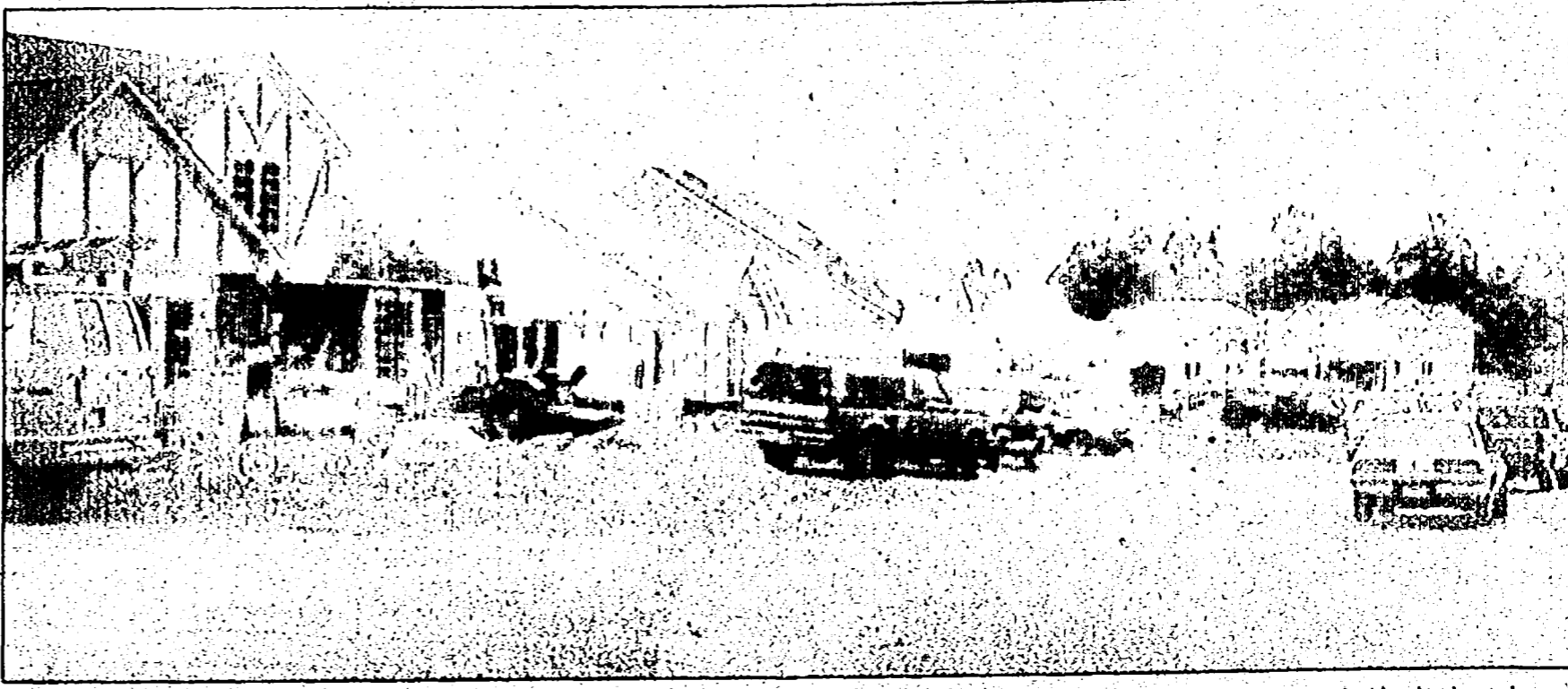
"I think a lot of it is our ability to make large land purchases and do our own development without being dependent on outside financing," Hyde said.

More residential units last year were permitted in Troy, 611, than any other Oakland County community, SEMCOG reported.

Holtzman and Silverman of Farmington Hills pulled permits for a major apartment complex on John R north of Maple.

Other major players identified by Shripka were Gulf Construction of Troy, Fairway Estates, Rochester Road south of Square Lake Road, and Woodland IV, Northfield Parkway and Wattles; S.R. Jacobson, Crescent Ridge subdivisions III and II at Square Lake and Crooks; and Divine Homes of Mt. Clemons, Somerset North, Big Beaver at Coolidge, and Crescent Ridge.

Canton issue more residential building permits, 436, than any other community in Wayne County, SEMCOG reported.



Housing recovery: With interest rates holding at low levels and the economy picking up, builders are optimistic about prospects for 1992 after a good first quarter.

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'50s style rec room wows Homearama crowds



The American

The American model by James Joseph Enterprises of Rochester Hills was the overwhelming favorite of Homearama showgoers who last weekend voted for the Peoples' Choice Award.

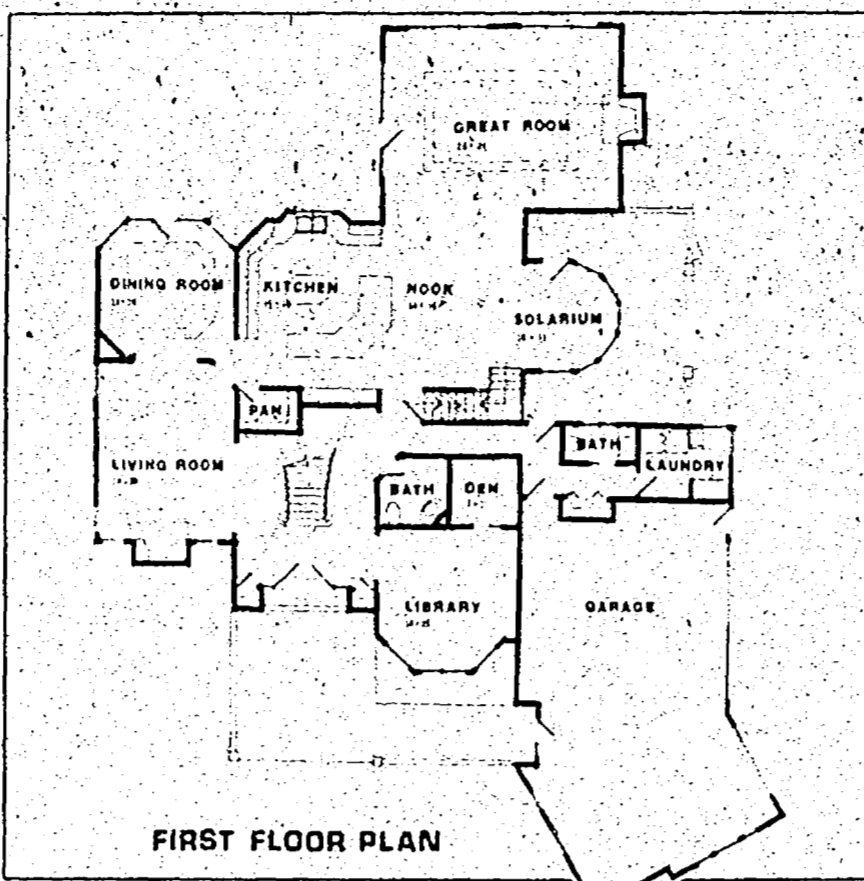
The 4,400-square-foot house with a traditional French exterior, four bedrooms, three bathrooms and three half baths was decorated by JC Penney and Dramatic Design of Rochester Hills.

Homearama, a showcase of ideas

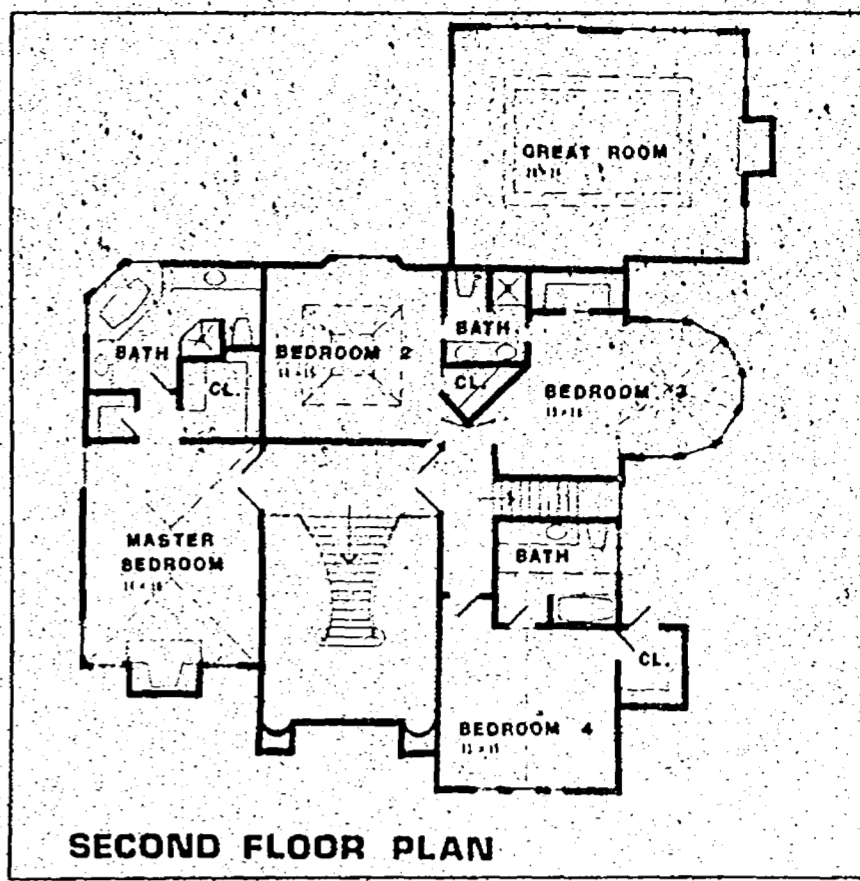
homes sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, features 10 models by 10 builders in the Meadows at Oakland Farms Subdivision in Oakland Township. It continues through May 25.

"Comments were almost all on the basement in that home," said Nancy Rosen, spokeswoman for Homearama.

See HOMEARAMA, 4G



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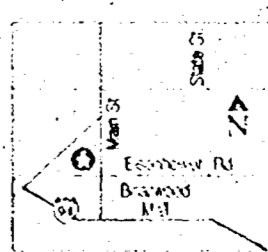


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Homearama from page 3

The American features a lower level with neon lighting, a theater, pool table, jukebox, Pepsi bar, Coke machine, neon lighting, half bath with toilet, urinal and two pedestal sinks accented by black and white tile in a '50s motif.

The model also has the latest in gas technology, two staircases, three fireplaces, two islands in the kitchen, nook and garden room seating areas off the kitchen and several different ceiling styles.

JC Penney decorated the upstairs, Dramatic Design downstairs.

"The basement was nice, very memorable, but without the upstairs being as phenomenal as it was, it never would have come through," said James Rutkowski, builder of the Peoples' Choice.

"I'm damn proud of it. This obviously tells me I did a great job, people are accepting what we have there," he added.

Rutkowski conceded that both the design of the house and the decorative touches played equal parts impressing visitors. He described his model as the largest and most expensive — \$575,000 including lot but without furnishings — in the show.

Other Homearama participants with roots in O&E communities are:

- Pinnacle Residential Homes of Rochester Hills.
- Classic Custom Homes of Bloomfield Hills.
- Robert R. Jones Associates of West Bloomfield.
- Wake-Pratt Construction of Troy.
- S.R. Jacobson Development of Birmingham.
- Robertson Brothers of Bloomfield Hills.

The Wake-Pratt model is the Smart House, sponsored by Detroit Edison, the first of its kind in Michigan with totally integrated automated utility systems. The Robert R. Jones house, the Knorriwood, was second in the Peoples' Choice survey.

Homearama is open 3:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon-10:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays through Memorial Day. Admission, which includes a plan book, is \$6.

Discount coupons \$1 off the regular price good Monday through Friday are available at Standard Federal Bank, Consumers Power and Detroit Edison offices.

The Meadows at Oakland Farms Subdivision is on Gunn Road west of Rochester Road in Oakland Township four miles north of downtown Rochester.

Panel discusses reorganization

Reorganization opportunities for commercial real estate professions will be the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Detroit Metro Commercial Investment Division beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 10, at the Radisson Hotel, Prudential Town Center, Southfield.


The panel will discuss how work-outs of distressed properties are handled and what opportunities might be present during the work-out process.

Panelists include Richard Blough, vice president/director of the Michigan National Corp. real estate asset management/real estate owned department; Frederick Brenner, CPA and partner, Coopers & Lybrand; and Barbara Rom, lawyer and partner in the firm of Pepper, Hamilton and Scheetz.

Reservations can be made by calling Lurrie Gentry at 585-1283. Cost is \$15 for CID members, \$25 for nonmembers.

CLARIFICATION

The architectural firms of Giffels Associates of Southfield and CRSS of Houston, Texas, were involved in the Chrysler Technology Center project along with Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates of Southfield.



Cavalcade Of Homes


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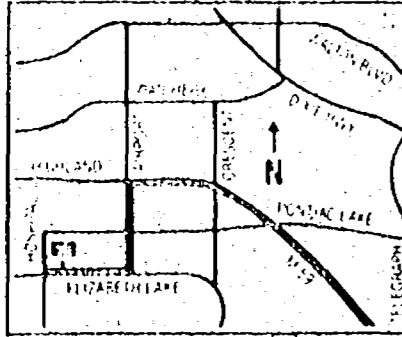


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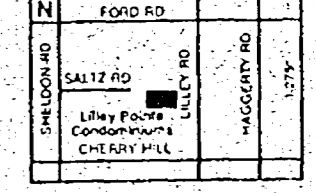
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1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DOOR SEDAN
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MAZDA 1989 RX-7, hatchback, red, 3 speed, 10,000 miles, manufacturer's rebuilt engine, 15,000 miles, \$12,000. 462-9544

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MAZDA 1989 MX-6, 5 speed, loaded, sunroof, 29,000 miles, \$17,000/best. 474-2035

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MERCEDES 1989 300SL convertible, classic, hardtop, excellent condition, must see. \$12,500/best. 474-3800

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ALL NEW 1992 LUXURY COBRA VAN
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BERETTA 1988, GT, 65K miles, 5 speed, manual, detop, excellent, must see! \$5,500/best. 515-9121

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BERETTA 1988 GT, 5 speed, loaded, 70,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,500. 299-8178

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Automatic sport appearance package, rear window defroster, power door locks, power windows, power windows, cruise, tilt, more. Stock #G60391.

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Well maintained \$4800. 588-1215 CUTLASS 1990 Cutlas, 4 door sedan, 26,000 miles, excellent running clean interior, 3yr/50,000 power train warranty, \$6500/best. Call anytime, leave message 455-8317</p>	<p>876 Oldsmobile BONNEVILLE 1988 LE 4 door, V-6 automatic, air, tilt, cruise, sharp \$4550. 948-3590 CALAIS 1988, Good condition, air, automatic, 2 door, clean, 64,500 miles. \$3,200/best. 728-6393 CUTLASS SUPREME-1988, almost all options, air, cruise, runs great. 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Call after 6pm. 363-2235</p>	<p>876 Oldsmobile DELTA 88 1990 Brougham - All power, 22,000 miles. \$12,995. 646-5458 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171 DELTA 88 1989 4 door, Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, clean. \$5950. 948-4934 OLDS 98 1977 - Very well maintained, air, stereo, runs excellent. \$900. 641-0321 OLDS 98, 1990 Brougham, automatic, air, all power, 20,000 miles. \$11,800. 651-6438 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171 REGENCY 1983 Brougham, excellent condition, 54,000 miles, new brakes. \$2750/best offer. 786-7114 REGENCY 88-1985 Brougham, 74,000 miles, excellent condition, full power, \$4,200. 522-7001 TORONADO, 1991, Torino, lady loaded, sunroof, CD player, computer display, mini condition, 15,000 miles. \$19,000. 636-7838 DELTA 88 1988 Royale Brougham, 4 door, power steering/brakes, loaded, 65,000 miles. \$4,000. 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Rochester Hills Chrysler-Plymouth. 652-9933 SUNDANCE 1988 RS, turbo, 58000 miles, loaded, must see, \$4950. 939-9187</p>	<p>880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1988 SSE - grey/grey leather, all options, \$2,000. Very nice. Garaged. Excellent condition. 885-3559 CATALINA, 1971 \$500 or best offer. Call 422-5157 FIERO 1984, red, 4 speed, GM replacement engine, new brakes. \$2900. 464-6167 FIERO 1984, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, sunroof, one owner, \$3100. 624-7499 FIERO 1985, new clutch & battery, 82,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2250. Call 471-5353 788-0402 FIERO 1988 - excellent condition. \$2500. 465-1814 FIERO 1987, Formula, blue, 32000 miles, 1 top, V-6, alarm, new tires. \$5900. 454-9508 FIERO 1987, loaded, excellent condition, very well maintained, asking \$5300/best. 453-6933 FIERO 1988 Formula 350, loaded, new parts, clean, must sell \$7200. 360-2809 FIERO 1991 Formula, 6K miles, 5 speed, black/lan, 1 top, loaded. \$12,900. 879-6512 645-7416 FIERO 1991 Formula, 5 year extended warranty, power windows, power locks, air conditioning, \$11,500. Call 737-7974 GRAND AM, 1988, SE, white, 2 door, fully loaded. One owner! 278-8397 GRAND AM 1989 LE, Quad 4, 2 door, loaded, excellent condition. \$5995. Leave message 344-8842 GRAND AM 1990 - 2 door, full power. \$7995. FISHER BUICK Troy Motor Mall 643-7660 GRAND PRIX 1989 - 2 door, air, full power, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,500. 684-7839 GRAND PRIX 1991 SE - 3 Liter, 5 speed, loaded, \$13,900. Call Jim 337-7928</p>	<p>880 Pontiac GRAND AM 1989 4 door, power windows/locks, cassette, cruise, tilt, custom wheels, burgundy/grey, new tires/exhaust. Asking \$4,455 due to high mileage (81,600). 981-5311 GRAND AM 1990 LE - only 28,000 miles. \$8395. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 201 GRAND PRIX 1991 SE, V-6, 4 door, black with grey interior, loaded. \$13,000. 274-4786 GRAND PRIX, 1990 LE, excellent condition, 39,000 miles, V-6 engine, loaded, factory warranty, \$10,000/best offer. anytime, 950-9104 GRAND PRIX 1991, Automatic, air, all power, \$10,995. 455-8740 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171 PONTIAC 1987 - 6000, SE, 67,000 miles, super clean. Asking \$5500 or best offer. 328-8190 PONTIAC, 1987, 6000 SE, 6 Cylinder, air, automatic, am/fm cassette, power windows/locks, rust proofed. Excellent \$4750. 628-6556 PONTIAC 6000 1988 STE - 63,000 miles, silver and grey, \$4,450. 464-8403 PONTIAC 6000 1987, air, automatic, 77,000 miles, am/fm stereo, cruise, 84,000 original miles, nice condition. 435-2307 SAFARI 1979 wagon, 9 passenger, 64,000 original miles, nice condition. 453-2307 SAFARI 6000 1991 Stationwagon - 8,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$12,500. 642-9196 SUNBIRD, 1985 HATCHBACK - Automatic sunroof, power steering & brakes, am/fm cassette, 94,000 mi. \$2150. Eves 421-2808 SUNBIRD 1985 - Hatchback, 77,000 miles, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, \$2,195/best offer. 647-1324 SUNBIRD 1986 GT Turbo, 35,000 actual miles, automatic, air, and more \$2595 HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400 SUNBIRD, 1987, automatic, air, \$2995. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury 453-2424 ext 201 SUNBIRD 1988 SE, medium metallic red, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm cassette, New tires, 72,000 miles. \$4250 or best offer. 642-2243</p>	<p>882 Toyota COROLLA 1988 DX sedan, reliable, excellent condition, low miles, air stereo, 5 speed, new tires/exhaust. More. 651-5971 or 879-1615 COROLLA 1988 SR5 - Automatic, air, cruise, sunroof, split back seat, 50,000 miles, \$5,500 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 647-0639 COROLLA 1991 DX, 4 door, automatic, power, air, stereo, silver grey, must see. \$8400. 459-8765 SUPRA 1988's - very clean, 5 speed, 50,000 miles, white/blue interior, very good tires. \$7300. 647-0202 SUPRA 1987 - like brand new, excellent condition, \$2400. Eves 358-6837 SUNBIRD 1991 convertible, V-6, full equipped, low miles, excellent condition. \$12,800. 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Sharp. \$2700. 458-7489 CELICA, 1985, GT, loaded, excellent condition. 135,000 hwy miles. \$4250. 363-1608 CELICA 1990 GT, Sunroof, am-fm tape, excellent condition. \$8,500. 334-1342</p>	<p>882 Toyota COROLLA 1988 DX sedan, reliable, excellent condition, low miles, air stereo, 5 speed, new tires/exhaust. More. 651-5971 or 879-1615 COROLLA 1988 SR5 - Automatic, air, cruise, sunroof, split back seat, 50,000 miles, \$5,500 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 647-0639 COROLLA 1991 DX, 4 door, automatic, power, air, stereo, silver grey, must see. \$8400. 459-8765 SUPRA 1988's - very clean, 5 speed, 50,000 miles, white/blue interior, very good tires. \$7300. 647-0202 SUPRA 1987 - like brand new, excellent condition, \$2400. Eves 358-6837 SUNBIRD 1991 convertible, V-6, full equipped, low miles, excellent condition. \$12,800. 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1992 SABLE GS

Power windows, power lock group, speed control, rear defrost, accent stripe, front floor mats, tilt steering, 3.0 V-6 fuel injected engine, 6-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, air, tinted glass, power mirrors.

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1992 COUGAR LS

26R Pkg. 3.8 V-6 fuel injected engine, tilt steering, leather wrapped wheel, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, power driver's seat, cast aluminum wheels, power locks, windows & mirrors, light group, air.

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