



Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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Schools to make taxing decision



With many residents, employees and students urging the school board to hold a special millage election this summer, Superintendent Larry Thomas is expected to make a recommendation Tuesday.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne-Westland school board is expected to decide Tuesday whether to ask voters to approve a local school tax this summer. Superintendent Larry Thomas plans to make a recommendation at a special school board meeting sched-

uled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at school district offices on Marquette, between Newburgh and Wayne.

The latest developments emerged Monday as 250 students, parents and educators protested deep budget cuts that will take effect this fall unless local voters approve a tax proposal.

Already, 147 citizens on Monday

signed an impromptu petition calling on the board to schedule a local tax election.

But the seven-member board appeared divided on whether to schedule a tax election amid hopes of averting \$14 million in budget cuts, such as eliminating all extracurricular activities and halting busing for junior high and high school students.

Board trustees Richard LeBlanc and Sharon Felan were among those who appeared to support a special election this summer, although no specific proposal has yet been recommended by Thomas.

But board president Leonard Posey, drawing criticism from some students and educators, said he doubts that voters will approve a local tax.

"I'm not a defeatist. I'm not a loser. I'm not a quitter. But let's get real," he told the crowd Monday.

Wayne-Westland voters in April killed a local proposal to renew 6 mills of a 7.75-mill tax that expires June 30. The measure failed 63 percent to 37 percent. (One mill represents \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.)

See TAXES, 2A



SARA FELIX AND MIKE WILSON



Broadway-bound: Glenn choir members Jennifer Waldrop (from left), Rachel DiSalvo, Christopher Pruner, Tonya Ritter and Grace Kazaleh were among the Carnegie Hall performers.

Glenn choir to give taste of Big Apple

John Glenn High School's choir will bring a little bit of New York City back to the community Sunday afternoon.

The singers will perform in what they call a "Tribute Concert" to publicly thank the many groups and individuals who provided financial support to allow the choir to make the five-day trip to the Big Apple May 27-31 and perform with others in the famed Carnegie Hall.

The school choir will perform a varied program, including Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy's "Psalm

42" which it sang at Carnegie Hall, said Judith Premin, choir director.

The concert will start at 4 p.m. in St. Colette Church, on Newburgh north of Six Mile, Livonia. Guest conductor will be Jerry Blackstone of the University of Michigan school

of music. The students, their parents and supporters raised about \$19,000 in numerous benefits in the past school year to finance the trip for 38 students and eight adults. The biggest fund-raiser was a March 19

auction. In a letter to supporters, Premin said: "Because you have expressed interest in the past, we would like to perform for you when we return."

Judith Premin in letter to supporters

A flier promoting the concert said that the performance is for the "parents, donors, supporters and all who helped in achieving our goal to perform in Carnegie Hall."

The choir was invited more than a year ago to perform in Carnegie Hall, launching an ambitious fund-raising program.

Teen improves, off-duty officer cited in crash

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

John Glenn High senior Timothy Cassidy, who lost both of his legs in a May 27 traffic accident, was listed in good condition Wednesday morning at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Meanwhile, an off-duty Westland police officer accused of causing Cassidy's injuries has been cited for a minor traffic offense, police said.

Cassidy, 18, had been trying to push a friend's stalled Mazda off of

Ford Road when an off-duty Westland police officer, Tim Kennedy, hit him from behind and crushed his legs between the two cars, police said.

Both of Cassidy's legs had to be amputated above the knees, and he has undergone several major surgeries since he was crushed during the 3 p.m. May 27 accident on Ford Road, between Wayne Road and Carlson.

Cassidy had been in critical condition, but a hospital spokeswoman said Wednesday morning that he has been upgraded to good condition.

"Good condition is our best, so I don't know if he can improve any more without going home," the spokeswoman said.

Officer Kennedy has been cited for a civil infraction known as failing to stop within an assured clear distance. The maximum penalty would be \$210 in fines and court costs and two points on his driving record, according to 18th District Court in Westland.

Neither Cassidy nor his parents could be reached Wednesday morning

to comment on the charge.

Kennedy, 40, had not been drinking alcohol and was not speeding at the time of the accident, police Sgt. Peter Brokas said. Police have said Kennedy merely looked away for a moment and didn't see Cassidy, a John Glenn wrestling team letter-winner.

Kennedy, whom Brokas said has been a police officer for nine years, won't face any more penalties such as being suspended from his job. But neither would a typical motorist facing the same charge, Brokas said.

Heart transplant recipient 'doing real good'

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Tina Bertschinger's wait for a new heart is over.

The 28-year-old Westland police officer survived a nine-hour transplant at Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh and emerged from surgery at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday with her new heart.

"She's doing real good so far," her mother, Rita, said during a telephone interview from the hospital. "We're taking it one day at a time."

Bertschinger, a former Garden City resident, had waited in Pittsburgh for 19 days before a female donor was found. The transplant became a matter of life and death after doctors at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac removed a malignant tumor — the size of a peach — from her old heart in April.

"The doctors told us that everything is going as good as can be expected at this point," her mother said Tuesday.

Doctors in Pontiac had removed 95 percent of the tumor during open heart surgery. The remaining cancer was removed from Bertschinger's body during the transplant in Pittsburgh.

"Hopefully the new heart will take," Bertschinger's friend and co-worker, officer Candy Vinney, said Tuesday.

■ 'The doctors told us that everything is going as good as can be expected at this point.'

Rita Bertschinger
mother of recipient

Doctors will continue to monitor Bertschinger for at least three weeks in Pittsburgh — after which time she could be discharged. Future biopsies will be done to see if she remains cancer-free.

On Tuesday, Bertschinger was breathing with assistance from a ventilator. She was semiconscious.

"She's kind of floating in and out right now," her mother said.

Back home, Bertschinger's friends were elated that she has received a new heart and a new lease on life.

"It seems that everything is 100 percent," said Kelly Raickovich, a friend from childhood.

"We're all excited." On Tuesday, Bertschinger's mother was the only family member at her side. But her father, Clarence (better known as Bert), and her older sister, Kathy, were en route to Pittsburgh.

Her mother attributed the success of the transplant to the skills of Dr. John Armitage.

"We have one of the best physicians in the country," Rita Bertschinger said.

The 5-foot-8, 170-pound police officer had been working for the Westland Police Department for three months when she began coughing and having breathing difficulties in March.

When doctors diagnosed the malignant heart tumor, Bertschinger amazed her co-workers by maintaining a positive attitude.

"Everybody has been so nice," Bertschinger told the Observer last week when her story was first made public.

Her co-workers have been donating vacation days, sick days and compensatory time to keep her insurance intact through July 5. But she will need the coverage beyond that point.

To help, longtime friend Raickovich and others have organized a community dance July 9 at Westland's Bailey Recreation Center to help pay the insurance costs. Admission is \$10. Tickets are expected to be available soon at the Westland and Garden City police departments.

Also, donations may be made to a fund that has been established at the National Bank of Detroit branch at 35050 Ford Road in Westland, Raickovich said.

Students, educators, parents push tax election

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of frustrated students, educators and parents demanded Monday that Wayne-Westland school officials move swiftly to schedule a local tax election, in a last-ditch effort to avert \$14 million in budget cuts.

In a highly emotional special session Monday night, the school board heard desperate pleas from

a crowd of 250 people who jammed the Dyer Center on Marquette to lobby for a special election this summer.

The cries for help came five days after Michigan voters crushed Proposal A, a tax-shift plan that would have rescued sports, busing, art, band and numerous other programs and services from a deadly budget ax.

Many residents had hoped the

state proposal would avert widespread budget cuts that became inevitable when Wayne-Westland voters soundly rejected a local tax proposal in April.

Despite voters' apparent anti-tax mood, the crowd Monday demanded another election amid hopes of swaying public opinion before the approved budget cuts go into effect this fall.

Jacob Henry, a John Glenn

High honors senior who plays varsity football, nearly broke into tears Monday as he begged the school board to place a local tax proposal on a special summer ballot.

"On June 2, the state of Michigan reached into my chest and tore my heart out," he said, referring to Proposal A's defeat.

Henry described the camaraderie among John Glenn's football players.

"Football alone has given me 50 brothers," he said. "I would stand in front of any of these guys and take the bullet."

Facing the school board, Henry spoke into a microphone, and reathed out his right hand.

Sports stressed

"I extend my hand to you in a desperate cry for help," he said. "Please don't turn away."

John Glenn football coach

Chuck Gordon, among 33 people to address the board Monday, urged a local election and warned school officials, "This is no time to run for cover — any of you."

Gordon said Monday's crowd pointed out that school district supporters are ready to campaign for a local tax, although a specific proposal hasn't been introduced.

"You've got an army here ready to march," he told the board.

Chuck Howton, a Wayne, Memorial High football coach, suggested that board members seek a local tax or step aside.

"You need a game plan or you need to be out of here," he said.

Coaches pleaded with school officials to at least consider allowing students to pay a fee to play sports, although the superintendent and the board have said such a plan would discriminate against poorer athletes who can't afford it.

John Glenn 11th grader Brian

Morrison told the board he wants to play football in memory of his girlfriend, Melissa Thompson, a John Glenn senior who died in a November car crash while Morrison was driving. Morrison still faces trial on a charge of negligent homicide.

Dedication wanted

Saying he wants to dedicate his senior football season to Thompson, Morrison said Monday, "I can't imagine not being able to fulfill that dedication."

A classmate, Nikki Champagne, voiced frustration that students can't vote in tax elections that directly affect them.

"Somewhere along the line, the big people have lost sight of the fact that schools are not about taxes and (employee) contracts, but rather about the education and development of students," she said.

Taxes from page 1A

Also in April, voters defeated a state Headlee Amendment override that would have allowed local taxes to increase faster than inflation. That plan failed 71 percent to 29 percent.

In another election, Wayne-Westland voters last week helped to defeat a statewide ballot issue that would have raised the state sales tax 50 percent while cutting property taxes. Wayne-Westland property taxes would have plummeted to 27 mills from 47 mills.

During Monday's meeting, Posey said he doesn't want to waste \$20,000 on another local election that he said appears destined to fail.

One student, Jacob Henry, took offense at Posey's statement.

"I am worth \$20,000," said Henry, a John Glenn High football player who will be a senior this fall.

"I will be damned if this community does not point a finger at you if you do not put the millage back on the ballot," he said.

Board trustee Francis "Bud" Winter said he could support a tax proposal if city government officials and the community's "power brokers" join in the effort.

"I'll lead the band," Winter volunteered.

Mathew McCusker, a former school board member who is seeking a seat in Monday's election, urged the board to decide Monday to seek a local tax proposal.

"Give us leadership!" he yelled

from the audience.

McCusker also lashed out at Superintendent Thomas for failing Monday to recommend a tax election. Thomas said he will issue a recommendation during Tuesday's special meeting.

"I don't think, Dr. Thomas, that these people can wait a week," McCusker said Monday.

McCusker suggested a tax election in July, but he was reminded by board trustee Richard LeBlanc that the board has to give 60 days notice of an election.

Many residents at Monday's meeting were students and district employees, including coaches who would see their athletic programs eliminated under the proposed budget cuts.

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WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION - JUNE 14

QUESTION FIVE: Why are you running for the school board? Why should voters elect you?

TWO SEATS OPEN FOR 4-YEAR TERM

CANDIDATE:	EMPLOYMENT EDUCATION:	ACTIVITIES:	QUESTION FIVE:
 <p>John Brady Age: 38 Has lived in community 13 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: attorney • Education: juris doctorate, Detroit College of Law 	Wildwood PTA, Wayne-Westland Youth Athletics Association.	"I think it's time for me to give back to the community. I've got many years of business experience, as well as legal experience as an attorney. I'm a sincere and honest person."
 <p>Patricia Brown Age: 29 Has lived in community 20 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: has accepted a position in the public affairs department of Wayne County Community College • Education: Bachelor's degree in public relations, Eastern Michigan University 	covered school board, city of Westland as a former Westland Eagle news editor. Participated in district curriculum audit and town meeting.	"For three years as a reporter I watched students of this district on a broken rollercoaster. I want to try to return to these students the same type of education, if not better, as I had as a student here. As a reporter I've learned about all areas of the district."
 <p>Sharon Felan Age: 45 Has lived in community 15 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: past Realtor-associate • Education: high school diploma 	appointed to school board vacancy last July, Schweitzer Elementary PTA president, Public Act 25 school improvement team, Schools of Choice committee.	"As a parent, businesswoman, community volunteer and appointed school board member, I feel I have acquired substantial experience, knowledge and skills that enhance my qualifications as a trustee on the school board. I want to ensure that the educational goals and priorities that the board and superintendent have mapped out for this district are implemented."
 <p>Mathew McCusker Age: 57 Has lived in community 16 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: Ford Motor materials handling at Rouge complex frame plant • Education: Wayne State University, Art School for the Society of Arts and Crafts 	former 8 1/2 year school board member, Michigan Association of School Boards, John Glenn Football Boosters.	"I have a responsibility and an obligation to become involved in the community I live in. I think I've done well as a (former) board member. I think I've made decisions based on the needs of the kids of this district. I think I have the experience, the knowledge and the background to serve another four-year term."
 <p>Roberta Paquette Age: 46 Has lived in community 19 years</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: part-time at Mervyn's and First of America • Education: high school diploma 	YMCA, Stottlemeyer PTA, started John Glenn High boys swim team.	"I am running because I believe in students and I believe in education. I've been involved in the community and I think it's important to take ownership of my school. I think we should 'spend down' to benefit the students."

Man killed in motorcycle accident; friends ticketed

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A grisly motorcycle accident that decapitated and killed a 21-year-old Westland man, Damon Ralph Painter Jr., will result in misdemeanor traffic citations being issued to two of his friends, police confirmed Tuesday.

A Westland friend, 22, will be charged with reckless driving, although he could have faced more serious charges if police had been able to prove that he and Painter were drag-racing during the 7:47 p.m. Saturday accident, police said.

Another Westland friend who owned the Suzuki that Painter was driving also will be cited, police said. The 21-year-old friend will be cited for allowing Painter to drive the motorcycle, despite knowing that Painter had a suspended license for prior offenses, Westland police officer Cathy Gilliam said.

Both charges are misdemeanors

that carry a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine. Gilliam confirmed Tuesday that the citations will be issued soon.

Painter was killed when he lost control of the motorcycle while turning a curve on Avondale, between John Hix Road and Worcester Street. He was thrown from the cycle and hit the back of a parked van, and the cycle slammed into him and decapitated him, police Sgt. Peter Brokas has said.

Painter died instantly, and neighbors had indicated to Westland police that Painter and his 22-year-old friend had been speeding down neighborhood streets at speeds ranging from 60 to 100 mph.

Despite the possibility that the two were drag-racing, the 22-year-old friend will be charged only with reckless driving, instead of more serious charges, Gilliam said.

"We can't get anyone who can give us the elements of drag-rac-

ing," she said Tuesday.

The friend "is really traumatized by this," Gilliam said. "They were best friends."

Painter became the second friend that the 22-year-old has lost in fatal traffic accidents in recent years, Gilliam said.

A 21-year-old Westland man who owned the Suzuki driven by Painter will be cited for letting Painter drive on a suspended license, Gilliam said.

The friend knew before he let Painter use the motorcycle that Painter had a suspended license, Gilliam said.

Painter's funeral was to be held Wednesday morning at Uht Funeral Home in Westland, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

He is survived by his parents Ralph and Mary Louise Painter; brother Jerry Wayne, and grandparents, Henry and Mary Painter and Virginia Cunningham. He was engaged to marry Tanya Johnson.

Westland's new budget includes property tax hike, same services

Westland homeowners will see their city property taxes increase slightly this summer with essentially the same level of services after city council action Monday night.

The council voted 6-1 to approve the \$30.1 million operating budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, or \$600,000 more than the budget for the year to end June 30.

In related action, the council unanimously set the general fund rate at \$6.84 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, slightly less than the \$7 rate for the current fiscal year.

The total tax rate, which includes pension fund payments, rubbish collection and incineration as well as other obligations, will be \$12.08, which is under the \$14.15 current rate.

In real dollars, that means that residents in a home valued at about \$80,000 will pay a city summer tax bill of just over \$477,

slightly more than last summer's \$474.

While the city rate is lower this year, the assessments are up nearly 13 percent this year.

The council-approved budget is almost the same as the one proposed by Mayor Robert Thomas April 1. The only change is that the council reinstated the positions of planning director and a secretary. Thomas wanted to eliminate the positions to save money and enable economic development director Scott Velhuis to handle both jobs.

In an informal budget meeting last month, the council disagreed and ordered the planning post retained.

At Monday's session, Councilman Kenneth Mehl gained approval for a change to have departmental budgets include line categories of personnel services, supplies, services/charges, capital outlay and debt. That would prevent the administration from

moving unspent dollars among departments without council approval.

Councilman Glenn Anderson cast the only dissenting vote on the budget. He based his vote on Mehl failing to notify the council of the planned budget change before Monday's vote.

In the only other budget comment, Councilman Thomas Brown expressed concern over a requirement that the city transfer unspent Tax Increment Finance Authority funds to the Livonia Public Schools which would then have to return the money to the state of Michigan.

Brown noted that the funds total \$5.2 million from all governmental agencies in the TIFA district.

The councilman felt that the transfers don't make sense.

"Why collect Livonia Public Schools money when it (the district) is virtually broke?" he questioned.

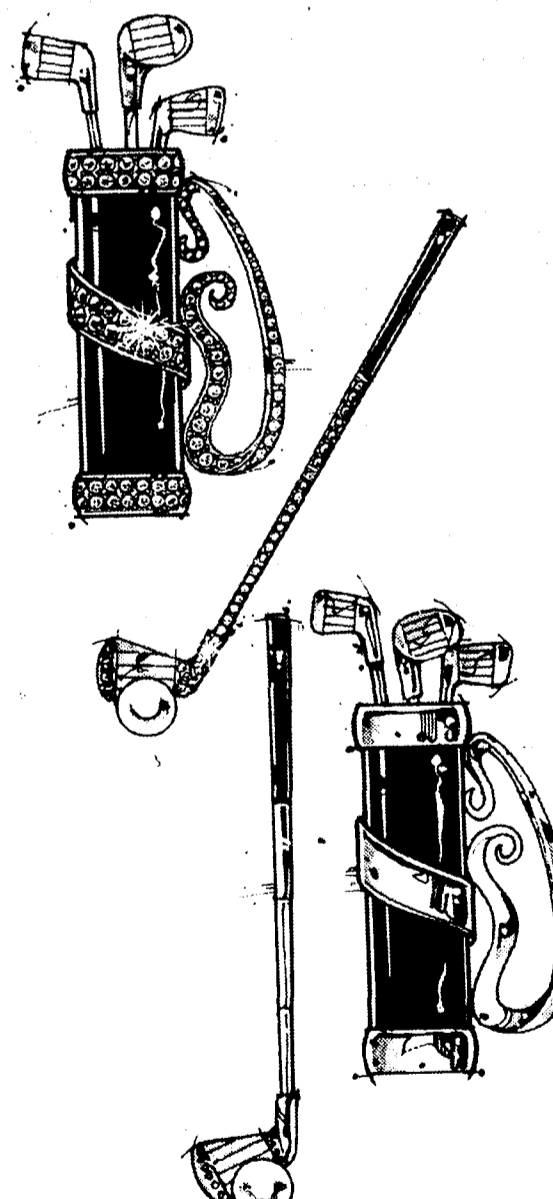
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Basketball fans score against city

Score one for Westland homeowners who won a dispute involving a city ordinance that prohibits free-standing basketball hoops on a pole in front of their homes.

An estimated 20 residents complained to the city council Monday that they received warning notices from a city code inspector Monday to remove the poles, backboards and hoops within 48 hours.

They gained a sympathetic ear from the city council which said that it will review the ordinance at its next meeting, Monday, June 21, for potential changes. Potentially, the ordinance would be revised to allow the basketball equipment.

They also gained support from the city administration.

George Gillies, mayoral assistant and former city parks and recreation director, told the Observer after the council session that the hoops "will stay there." He was scheduled this week to visit several areas where the equipment is installed.

Gillies added that the free-standing basketball equipment improves the level of recreational facilities in the community.

The ordinance prohibits residents from placing permanent improvements in front of their homes with the exception of landscaping.

Most residents who complained to the council Monday were on Parkgrove, just east of Wildwood, in the Wayne Road-Joy area. Others were on Dillingham, in the city's southwest section.

Leading the fight was Terry Czekaj, of 34396 Parkgrove, who also complained that she called a city department before she planned to install the basketball equipment several years ago and was told there is no ordinance prohibiting it.

She also said that the equipment provides recreational fun for her youngsters.

In most cases, the equipment is on the edge of the homes' front lawns, a short distance from the driveways.

OBITUARIES

PAUL ROSIN

Mr. Rosin, a former Westland Chamber of Commerce president, died May 21 at the age of 78. A Dearborn Heights resident, he served on the chamber board for several years before being elected president 20 years ago.

Survivors include: his brothers, Harold of Southfield, Maurice of Germantown, Pa., and Hugh of Livonia.

ROBERT E. DENTON

Services for Mr. Denton, 56, of Westland are scheduled for Friday, June 11, from Uht Funeral Home with interment to be in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. The Rev. Raymond Zips will officiate.

Mr. Denton died June 7 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit. Born April 5, 1937, he was a Detroit Edison employee for 39 years, working in customer relations.

Survivors include: wife, Carol; daughters, Becky Irwin, Debra Grace, Bonnie Denton, Denise Watson and Michelle Villeneuve and eight grandchildren.

DAMON PAINTER

Services for Mr. Painter, 21, of

Westland were June 9 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. Jack Story officiated.

Mr. Painter died June 5 of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident on Avondale and Hix.

Born July 18, 1971, he was a high school driver.

Survivors include: parents, Ralph and Mary Painter; brother, Jerry Wayne and grandparents, Henry and Mary Painter and Virginia Cunningham. His fiancée was Tanya Johnson.

ETHYL LUCILLE CLEMENT

Services for Mrs. Clement, 76, of Westland were May 13 from the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. John Grenfell Jr. officiated.

Mrs. Clement died May 9 in Westland. Born Sept. 17, 1916, she was a homemaker, lived most of her life in Plymouth and was a member of Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780.

Survivors include: sons, Fred of Jackson and Gary of Willcox, Ariz.; grandchildren, Teri Batson

and David, Gary, Greg and Michael Clement; great-grandchildren, Heather and Kaitlyn Batson, and sister, Mary Hearl of Florida.

Memorials may be donated to Presbyterian Village Inc., director of development; gift of remembrance for Ethyl Clement, 32001 Cherry Hill, Westland 48185.

EDMUND J. SATKOWIAK

Services for Mr. Satkowiak, 72, of Wayne were June 9 from St. Dunstan Catholic Church, Garden City, with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. The Rev. Donald Demmer officiated.

Mr. Satkowiak died June 5 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Born Nov. 2, 1920; in Kawkawlin, Mich., he was a restaurant supervisor for the General Motors Fleetwood plant, retiring in 1979 after a 41-year career. He coached Cub Scout Pack 69's softball team from 1989 to 1991 at Our Lady Queen of Angels Church.

Survivors include: wife, Leona; son, Lawrence of Colorado; daughters, Kathryn May and Rosemary Beaudoin; grandchildren, Patricia Satkowiak, Jennifer Satkowiak, Jason May,

Joshua May, Jeffrey May, James May and Jaclyn May; and brother, Theodore.

Memorials may be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

HELEN R. RUARK

Services for Mrs. Ruark, 81, formerly of Romulus, were June 8 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Coburn Cemetery, Eckerman, Mich.

Mrs. Ruark died June 5 in Garden City Hospital. Born March 6, 1912, in Detroit, she was a Romulus school district elementary teacher before retiring 21 years ago.

Survivors include: sons, Donald of Beulah, Mich., Richard of Eckerman and John of Westland; daughter, Joanne Stewart of Eckerman; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; sister, Shirley Reynold of Poinciana, Fla.; and brothers, Raymond Reese of Wayne and Stanton Reese of Lakeland, Fla.

Memorials may be donated to the Strongs Community Bible Church, Eckerman, Mich. 49728.

Westland Observer
663-530
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Free real estate seminar information.
CLASSIFIED AFTER HOURS: 591-0900
Place classified ads at your convenience.
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Request subscriptions at your convenience.
EVENTS LINE: 953-2005
Current details regarding community events including dates, times and fees.
AD SITTER
Don't talk to strangers! Let us handle the callers. At your convenience, call in to retrieve responses from your ad. It's convenient, safe and free with any paid classified ad. Respond to an ad: 953-2000; place an ad: 591-0900.
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Beginning on June 2 at 6 p.m. you can use a MasterCard or Visa to access the following information from our classified ads:
Item No. 9700: Collectibles: Auction sales, Antiques crafts, rummage sales. Cost: \$5.95
Item No. 9800: Recreation: boats, motorcycles, campers, airplanes, etc. Cost: \$5.95
Item No. 9822: Vehicles: Used trucks, vans and all makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95
Item No. 2001: Listing of all golf courses and their rates in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.
O&E ON-LINE: 591-0903
With a computer and modem you can log on to O&E On-Line, a computer bulletin board service (BBS). Here's some of the features you can access:
Community events including all areas covered by our paper
Stock quotes that are updated daily.
Associated Press news - local and national.
Westcoast Music Review, an electronic music magazine.
Boardwatch magazine, a guide to on-line information services.
PC Catalog allows you to shop on-line for all computer needs.
Sign on to O&E On-Line with or without our software. Software is available by mail for \$5 or save yourself the shipping costs by stopping by the Observer & Eccentric offices in Livonia or Birmingham and pay \$3.
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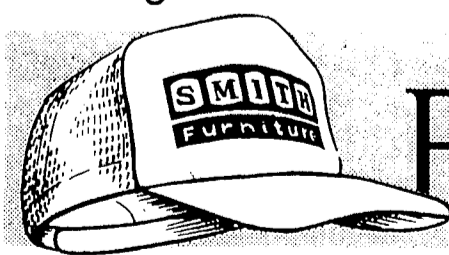
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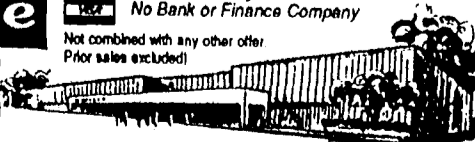
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Lawmakers say taxpayers shouldn't foot bill for dancers

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Some suburban Wayne County commissioners are upset because 12 Nigerian dancers were flown from Africa to Wayne County at taxpayer expense last February to perform during Black History Month.

Leading the charge is commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-DeARBORN Heights, who also represents Redford Township.

"With the economic climate being what it is in the state, and specifically Wayne County, I cannot justify to my constituents a vote favoring \$13,600 in airline tickets," Plawecki said.

The commission is being asked to approve the transfer of \$13,600 from the Wayne County Arts Commission's miscellaneous professional services account to the travel convention/conference account so that the tickets might be paid for.

Plawecki hopes to muster enough support to block approval of the budget transfer. The Wayne County Arts Commission, she said, should find private donations to pay for the tickets.



'With the economic climate being what it is in the state, and specifically Wayne County, I cannot justify to my constituents a vote favoring \$13,600 in airline tickets.'

Michelle Plawecki
commissioner

Also, Plawecki notes the commission's longstanding and well-documented desire is to keep county spending in the county. At the commission's bimonthly meetings, questions are inevitably raised when approval of contracts to firms outside the county come up.

Plawecki said that, applying the same philosophy, performers

should be found from within Wayne County to appear at Black History Month festivities. "We don't need to go all the way outside of our country to do that," she said.

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, agrees that county taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for airline tickets to bring performers to town. "That isn't



'That isn't one of the essential services the county provides. . . My constituents want their roads paved.'

Thaddeus McCotter
commissioner

one of the essential services the county provides," he said. "What they should do is get private money to pay for it. My constituents want their roads paved."

McCotter added that he would be "just as much against flying a bunch of Irish performers in."

Wayne County Health and Community Services director Bernard Kilpatrick, whose depart-

ment includes the Arts Commission, said the Nigerians were in town for three weeks and gave performances all over the county. The performers were boarded and fed by private individuals, he said, with the county paying only for the airline tickets.

However, Kilpatrick said that if Plawecki and McCotter object then there's probably a good rea-

son. "McCotter and Plawecki have always demonstrated a rational approach to government," he said.

Commissioners Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe, and William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, also oppose the purchase of the tickets and will try to eliminate the whole \$119,000 Arts Commission appropriation in the 1994 county budget.

Said O'Neil, "I think it's a shame that, when we're facing an \$11 million deficit, we're going to pay a number of individuals to come over here and entertain a very small number of people. This kind of money should be paid by private donations."

Kilpatrick said the decision to bring the Nigerians to Wayne County was made last year before anyone knew the county would be facing an \$11 million deficit this year.

In light of the deficit, Kilpatrick said, maybe the county will ditch the Arts Commission. "If we can't figure a way out of this (deficit) we probably won't have an Arts Commission," he said.

Senate OKs bill to ban smoking in public school buildings

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

In government there can be three sides to an argument, not just two.

Take the bill to ban all smoking in schools, passed 28-8 recently by the Michigan Senate and sent to the House.

"The Senate has ignored the fact that a great many taxpayers are smokers. Many are athletic boosters and band boosters," said

opponent Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, an ex-smoker and retired band booster.

"In many small communities, the only place to hold bingo is in school buildings. I've worked bingo for the band boosters. I could have supported this bill if it were amended to allow smoking in designated areas after school hours."

On the other hand, Sen. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit, joined by William Faust, D-Westland, wanted to make the bill even

more restrictive by banning alcohol, too.

"My attempt to include alcohol in the smoking bill was consistent with the message we intend to send," said O'Brien. "I've voted for every piece of anti-smoking legislation. We need to say it's not OK to have a Rotary beer tent on school property."

"I hope the sponsor will follow Sen. O'Brien's suggestion," added Faust.

In the middle was sponsor Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron. He and 27 supporters wanted a simple bill extending the state's ban on smoking in schools to the entire building, 24 hours a day.

"It's a single-purpose bill to deal with tobacco," said DeGrow. He promised to co-sponsor an O'Brien bill to ban all alcohol in school buildings. That would ban service club beer tents in small town summer festivals.

Voting yes were area Sens. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Faust, Robert Geake, R-Northville, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

Voting no was Sen. George Z. Hart, D-DeARBORN.

Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, had an excused absence.

If you write to your state representative, refer to Senate Bill 459. Address lawmakers at: State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

Sens. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit, and William Faust, D-Westland, wanted to make the bill even more restrictive by banning alcohol, too.

Bosnian group plans peace service

The Bosnian Relief Committee and the Polish Relief Committee will co-sponsor a service for peace at the Polish Historic Site of St. Albertus Church on St. Aubin in Detroit at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

The public is invited to attend

the service which will feature multilingual and interfaith prayers, music and a short speech. Planners say it is not an opportunity for political demonstrations.

Those attending the service are asked to bring non-perishable

food items or supplies such as toothpaste, bandages and antiseptics. Financial contributions will also be accepted as a means for transporting the badly needed supplies to Bosnia.

The service will begin at 3 p.m.

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Hospital chief marks Golden Jubilee

On June 24, Sister Mary Modesta, president and chief executive officer of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, will celebrate her Golden Jubilee as a Felician Sister.

A special celebration was held on Sunday, May 16, in honor of her 50 years of service.

Modesta has served in management capacities at St. Mary Hospital since the hospital opened in 1939. A graduate of Madonna University in Livonia, she attend-

ed Wayne State University and Notre Dame and holds a master of science degree in hospital administration.

Since Modesta assumed the duties of president in 1982, St. Mary Hospital has gone through major expansions, including the 1988 addition of the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion and Marian Professional Building, and Marywood Nursing Care Center and Marybrook Manor, which were

built in 1991.

A native Detroit, Modesta entered the Felician community in 1943. After 18 years in the St. Mary Hospital laboratory, she was appointed vice president in 1977 and president and CEO in 1982.

"I've seen so many changes at St. Mary. We opened with a 180-bed hospital. In 1972, the east wing was completed and we expanded to over 300 beds."

A recent agreement established a new affiliation between St. Mary Hospital and William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. "Our goal is to work together for the good of the community," said Modesta.

Modesta serves on the boards of the Council on Catholic Healthcare, the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council, and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. "I have never for one minute regretted my life of service."

CLARIFICATION

A photo caption in the Thursday, June 3, Observer about an adult education internship program at the Michigan Humane Society should have identified Dr. Heather Ferguson as being on the right with intern Lisa Maxwell being on the left.

Contestants sought for festival pageant

The Westland Summer Festival Committee wants contestants for its annual pageant, scheduled for Saturday night, June 26.

Deadline for contestants to enter is 9 p.m. Friday, June 18. Application forms are available at the Westland Center information booth, Wayne Memorial and John C. Brown High School offices, Bailey Recreation Center, Westland

Chamber of Commerce office, and the Westland Community Relations/Cable TV office.

The annual pageant is sponsored by the festival committee in conjunction with Westland Center, where the event will be held at 7 p.m. June 26.

"Any girl who is a Westland resident, between the ages of 17 and 23, single, never have been

married, may enter the pageant," said a festival spokeswoman.

Completed applications must be mailed by June 18 to Miss Westland Summer Festival Committee, c/o Pam Martin, 35335 Bakewell, Apartment 4, Westland 48185.

Applicants will be notified by

phone no later than June 21 of the date and location of the dress rehearsal. Interested persons may also contact Martin at 595-0697.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
6000 Middlebelt Road
Garden City, Michigan 48135-2499

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135-2499, Telephone (313) 523-5914, on or before June 22, 1993 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following item:

(R13) Refrigerant
Jackets
Award Trophies
Compressor Replacement for a
Holmstein Dehumidifier
Clear Acrylic Sheets

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Clear Acrylic Sheets."
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the interest of the City.

R.D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: June 10, 1993

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
June 21, 1993
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on June 21, 1993, at 7:20 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

Garden City Osteopathic Hospital
6245 Inlander

To solicit public comments on the request for a Site Plan Review pursuant to Zoning Code Section 161.222 to construct a new parking lot, by demolishing existing church, in a PD (Planned Development) District:

Legal/Sidwell: 11-02-0001-000 11-02-0087-000
11-02-0009-002 11-02-0145-000
11-02-0013-002 11-02-0189-000
11-02-0016-002 11-02-0203-000
11-02-0019-000

All persons interested in the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: June 10, 1993
Published: June 10, 1993

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
June 21, 1993
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on June 21, 1993, at 7:18 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

Crestwood Dodge/G.C. Auto Mart
Adjacent to 1789, 2071 and 2073

To solicit public comments on the request for a Street Vacation Right-of-way at Cardwell Avenue from Ford Road 100' south along 30' Right-of-way, in a C-3 (General Business) District.

Legal/Sidwell: Lots 17-24, Birchlawn Subdivision.

All persons interested in the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RDS/ls
RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer


Posted: June 8, 1993
Published: June 10, 1993

Art In The Park Festival

Saturday, June 12th

10 am - 2 pm
WHMI Broadcast
11:30 am - 3:30 pm
Clowns and Face
Painting for Kids
5:30 pm - 7 pm
Denim & Lace
Country Western
Demonstration and
Lessons
7 pm - 11 pm
Country & Western
Dance Band

Fair to be held in
Pinckney's Town Square
Downtown Pinckney
Original Juried Art Show in Pinckney



Art & Craft Show Hours
Saturday, June 12th
10 am - 7 pm


Sunday, June 13th
10 am - 5 pm

Sunday, June 13th

10 am - 2 pm
WHMI Broadcast
1 - 3 pm
Skyline Band
3:30 pm - 6 pm
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Blues Express

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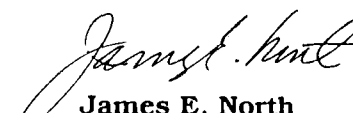
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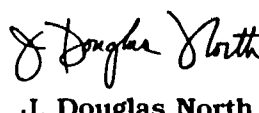
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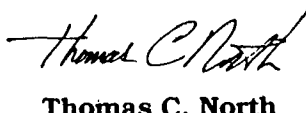
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Duggan says expansion to make Metro 'world-class'

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County officials can guarantee that conditions in and around Wayne County Detroit Metropolitan Airport will be miserable during the next few years.

They also are confident that by 1998 the out-dated airport will be of world-class standing.

Wayne County Deputy Executive Michael Duggan discussed airport expansion Tuesday at a gathering of the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

"If you want a real challenge, drive out to the airport," Duggan laughed.

By 1998, however, area residents will probably be ready to cause harm to that grinning airplane.

Despite constant financial trouble in the airline industry, including problems with Metro's major carrier, Northwest Airlines, plans will move forward for airport expansion, Duggan said.

"We now have tax money coming to the government for use at Metro establishing independence from Northwest," he said. "We will move forward on the basis that there is a demand whether it is with Northwest, KLM or any other airline."

In the past decade, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has made the airport a focus of his administration. He has emphasized the need to improve and expand the airport in an effort to draw development to the county and campaigned heavily for funding.

Once operated as part of the road commission, the airport is unable to accept a single additional flight because of limited gate space, Duggan said. The newer, large-bodied aircraft have even further limited the number of flights that can be serviced.

Airport plans

"The gates were designed to serve the smaller aircraft, so when the newer planes land they take up two gates," Duggan said. "The international terminal effectively has only two gates because the other two are blocked when the larger planes come in."

Duggan explained that many of the companies now located around the airport are trucking firms. These firms are hired to pick up materials and drive them to Chicago's O'Hare Airport for international flights.

A new international terminal, part of the airport expansion plans, will hopefully eliminate that need. The terminal will feature 15 to 25 gates when it is completed in 1998, Duggan said. The

design of the terminal recently went out to bid.

More recent work at the airport has included the gradual construction of a new parking garage. Partially completed, the final product will be able to hold 8,000 cars on five decks with 16 exit lanes, Duggan said.

"Someone coming in for a flight can check his luggage at the entrance of the parking garage, park the car and then get to the terminal on a series of moving sidewalks," Duggan said.

Traffic tieups

Current headaches for those heading to the airport will be the construction at the Merriman and Middlebelt interchanges.

"What's there now is not an interchange we would build today," Duggan said. "It should be completed by the end of next year as well."

A second entrance to the airport from I-275 will also help to alleviate some of the current traffic problems.



Michael Duggan

'If you want a real challenge, drive out to the airport.'

Michael Duggan
deputy county executive

around the airport. The airport has been a real focal point of controversy in recent years. Residents of neighboring communities were up in arms about airport noise and the Federal Aviation Administration responded by redrawing some flight patterns.

"The noise situation is the best it's going to be until the newer airplanes are in place by 2000," Duggan said.

Airlines are being mandated to replace all Stage II aircraft with quieter Stage III aircraft by 2000. Currently the noisier, smaller planes fly into Metro because of the limited gate space.

Construction woes

The county has launched a major public education campaign featuring a friendly cartoon airplane to direct airport travellers through the maze of construction and demolition at the Romulus

CLARIFICATION

A May 31 story about Schoolcraft College should have said that 12 top administrators and 58 "classified" employees were given a 4.5-percent pay raise. Classified employees are mid-level managers, accountants, administrative

assistants, computer specialists, supervisors and library technicians. The pay raise they got is the same percentage increase given to unionized employees of Schoolcraft this year.

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JCPenney Correction

On Monday, June 7th, we advertised that Lyn St. James, '93 Indy race car driver, would be at our Westland Mall store on Thursday, June 10th from 6pm to 8pm. That timing has been changed to 5:30pm to 7pm. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Residents, businesss respond to need

When someone donates a loaf of bread to the Reuther Center for senior citizens, director Ellen Preisman has a little extra money to spend on another important need.

senior citizens with a budget of \$320,000. The center provides food baskets, social activities, health screenings and advocacy.

all a real boost."

Perhaps the most dramatic contribution came when the managers of the new Source Club in Westland phoned to offer day-old baked goods.

because they aren't sure of their needs yet."

Loaves of bread, pies, cakes and cookies are made available to the clients of the Reuther Center. Preisman said the goods are distributed through the delivery of food boxes to the elderly and are passed out during activities at the Center.

"In the background, hopefully the article about our center made people think of an elderly person in their own life," Preisman said. "I had a call from a man who said after reading the story he called his mother. That is good news."

"When a loaf of bread is donated I don't have to buy a loaf of bread," she said.

An article in the March 26 edition of The Observer revealed a need for additional help at the Detroit-based social service agency, and local groups and individuals and a business called to fill the void.

"After the story ran we got seven or eight calls right away," Preisman said. "One person donated a used wheelchair and others had clothing to donate."

A leader from a local church called to offer support during the Christmas season.

"The community network that seemed to emerge was great," Preisman said. "It has given us

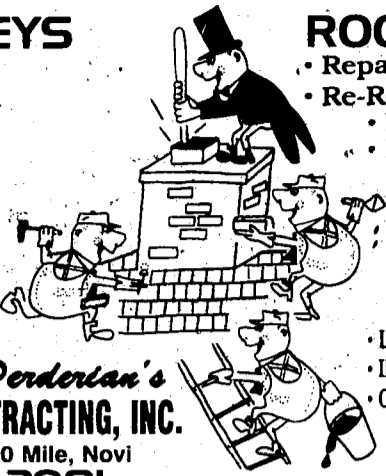
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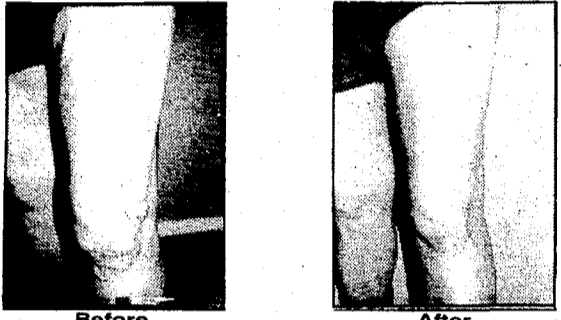


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Spree fest offers special fireworks viewing

A reserved spot to view the Livonia Spree fireworks display is a luxury indeed.

only to the display on the river front in Detroit. An estimated 250,000 people view the Spree fireworks each year.

The cost of the reserved space will be determined by the number of guests and space required.

special parking privileges.

The Livonia Spree, June 22-27, marks the birthday of Livonia and is the largest festival held at a single location in Michigan.

The Livonia Anniversary Committee is providing special viewing spots as a means to treat clients, valued employees or families in the area.

A reserved hospitality area will allow guests to park just steps away arriving minutes before the fireworks begin. The area can also be used for private parties before, during and after the fireworks show.

Another feature being offered this year is a company picnic or outing program. The event may be scheduled any day during the Spree and includes special discount rates on rides, food, beverages, use of tables and chairs and

For more information about the reserved areas for the fireworks display and the new company outing program, contact Russell McQuaid at 464-2841.

The fireworks display, Sunday June 27, is considered second

McNamara will host free picnic for senior citizens

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara will host his seventh annual senior citizen picnic 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday,

June 12, at the Warrendale picnic site of Hines Park, on the north side of Warren Road, between Telegraph and Ann Arbor Trail.

Tickets are available to all Wayne County seniors by calling (313) 326-4479 outside of Detroit and (313) 326-4736 in Detroit.

Each year, the picnic draws as many as 3,000 seniors in search of a day of fun in the sun.

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Local dentist counts video among his tools

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

A dentist visit used to be reason for apprehension, but now it's an adventure as dentistry enters the video age.

Livonia's Dr. Timothy Thomas is one of few dentists in the area to take the plunge and offer examinations using an intraoral video camera.

"It gives a patient a good look at what we see, replacing the mirror," Thomas said. "They can see reasons for treatment."

A small video camera is mounted on the end of a wand which fits comfortably into the patient's mouth. The patient can view the doctor's, or hygienist's, movement through the mouth on a nearby video screen.

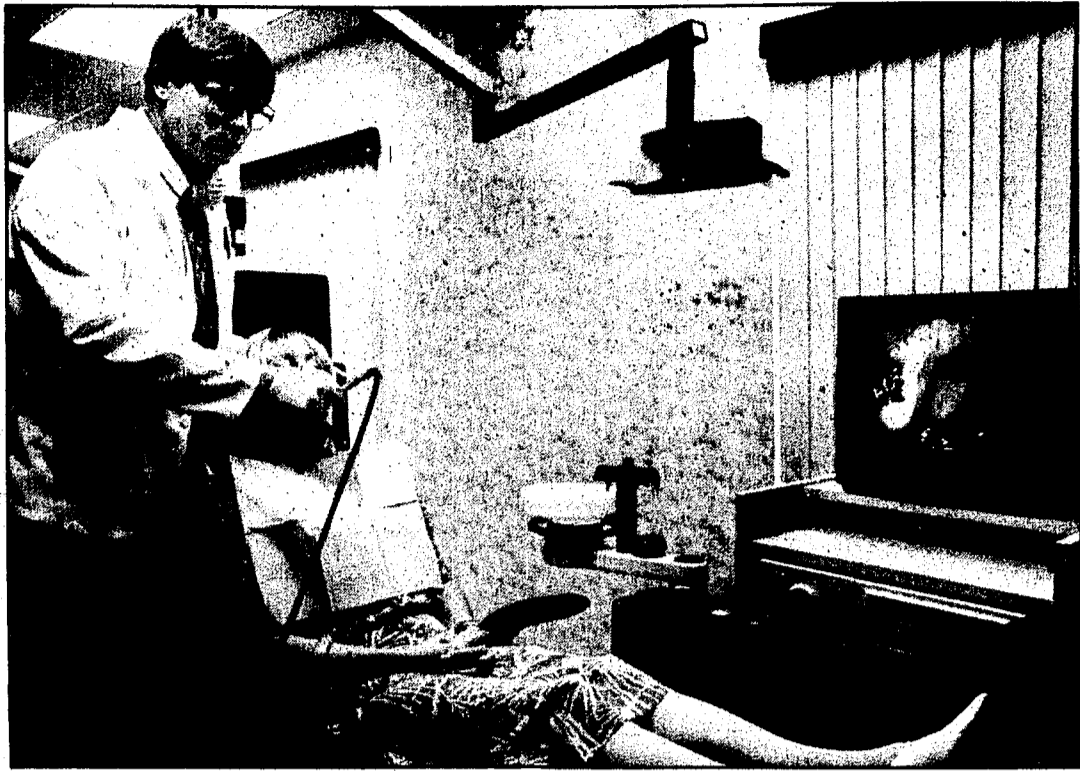
"We can point out areas that should be brushed better, point out crowns that need replacements, chipped teeth or anything else that requires attention," Thomas said.

The doctor can freeze the frame to give patients a closer look, can zoom in on a specific site and can even produce a photograph of the area requiring attention.

The photograph has proved to be an incentive for young patients and a good tool for insurance documentation, Thomas said.

Thomas has had the equipment in his office for about four months and it is in great demand by his employees and patients. Thomas said the biggest problem is that they all have to share the one piece of equipment.

"We've had incredibly positive feedback from patients of all ages," Thomas said. "People are more responsive to technology these days and kids respond to TV."



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Video dentistry: Livonia dentist Timothy Thomas demonstrates a new intraoral video device which allows the patient to see what the dentist sees. Receptionist Kathy Harvilla serves as his model.

The intraoral system has made visiting the dentist a more positive experience for those patients who have developed fears about dentists. The experience is not as frightening when the patient can see exactly what is happening, Thomas said.

The device has also been used during procedures to show a pa-

tient how the work is being done and can be used to provide a before and after picture of a trouble spot.

The intraoral camera is being produced by many major video-oriented firms and the price ranges from \$12,000 to \$25,000. Thomas said he has not increased the price of examinations to fund the purchase.

The introral camera is just one of many technological advances being made in the dental field. Soon dentists will be able to provide video imaging which will show patients the difference crowns, bleaching, braces, spacers and other cosmetic changes can make in the patient's appearance. Lasers will also soon be used for many dental procedures.

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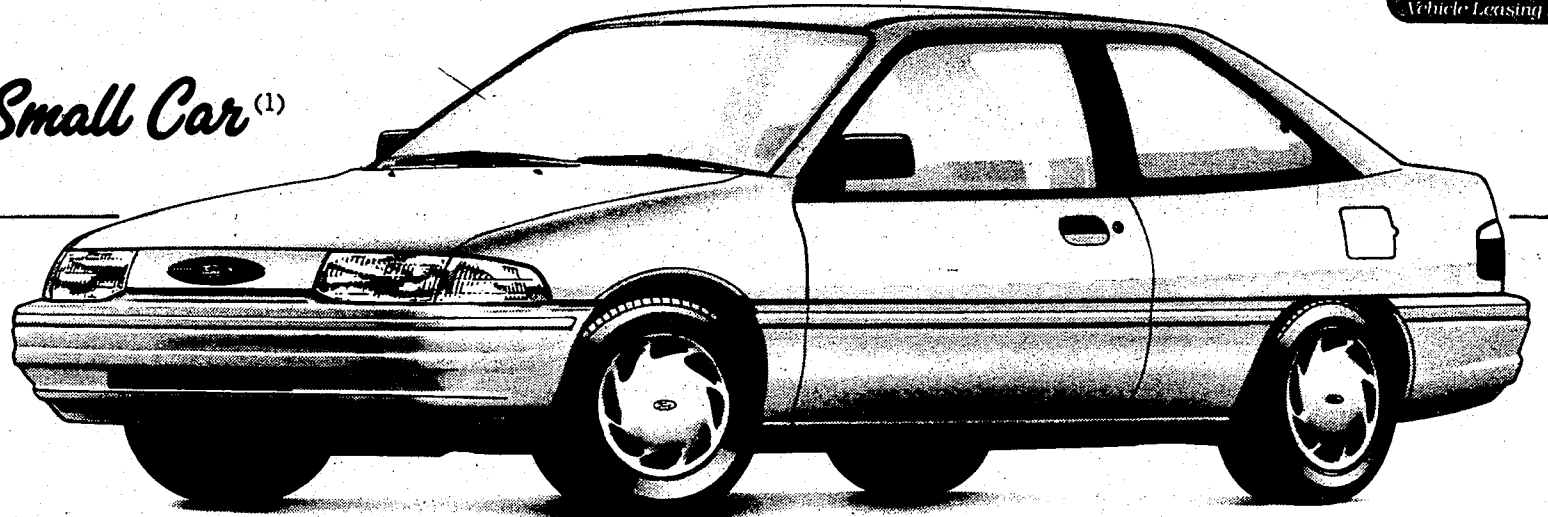
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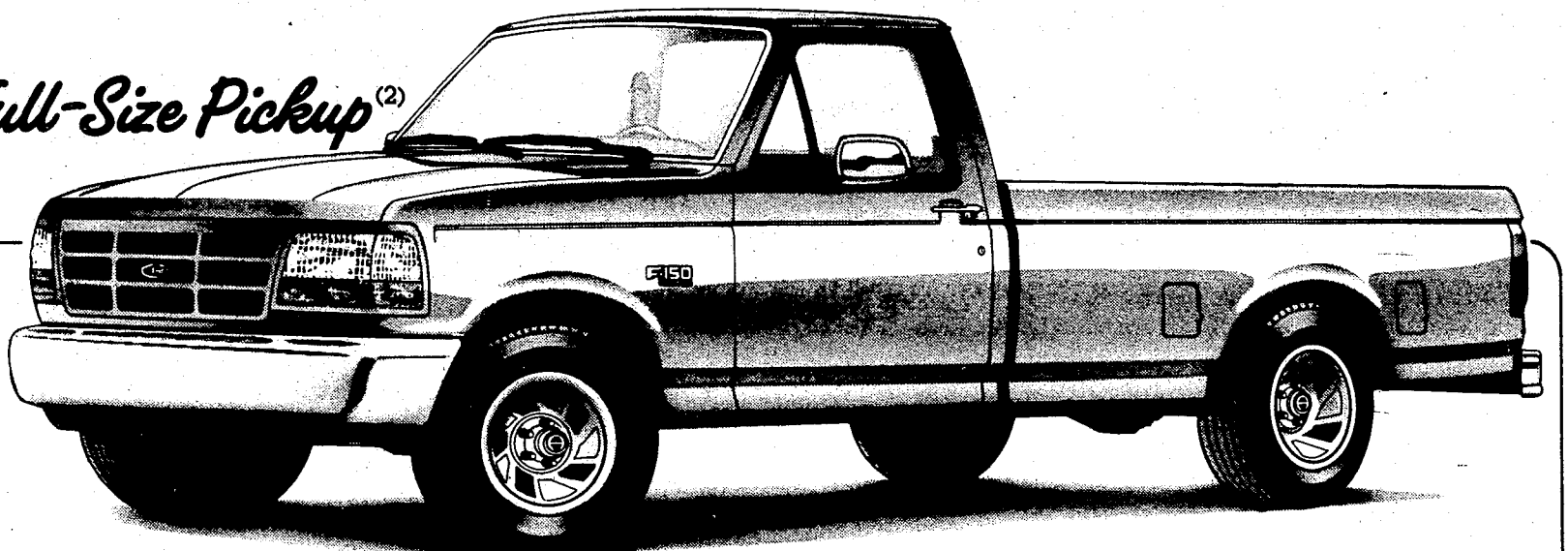
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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1993

AROUND
WESTLAND

Summer swimming

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA is offering residents a summer swimming pool schedule for persons who want to improve their techniques and stay fit. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays. Youngster 10 and under will convene at 4:30 p.m. with those 11 and older meeting at 5:30 p.m. Session I will be June 21-July 24, followed by Session II, July 26-Aug. 28. Fee is \$30 for Y members and \$60 for program members. Interested persons may call the Y, 721-7044.

Softball league

The Y is sponsoring a coed softball league for boys and girls in the fourth through seventh grades. The program is designed to develop fundamental skills, teamwork, fair play and personal values. Practice will start June 28. Teams will be announced that night for the eight-week season. Fee is \$28 for Y members and \$43 for program members. Interested persons may call the Y, 721-7044.

Soccer time

The Wayne Westland Soccer League will hold a fall registration for the fall season June 21-22, July 12-13, and July 19-20 from 6-8 p.m. in the Wayne Community Center, on Howe near Annapolis, Wayne. Registration is open to players 4 and older. Proof of age that can be retained by the league and a Social Security number are required at registration. The league's Hawks team plans tryouts for its under-12 select team at 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 17-18, at Venoy-Dorsey No. 4 field, on Venoy just north of Michigan Avenue, Wayne. Eligible are players born between Aug. 1, 1981 and July 31, 1982. Persons interested in either program may call 458-7786.

Coordinator wanted

Hospices Services of Western Wayne County is looking for a new marketing and development coordinator to replace Mary Letters who recently left to become a mother. Persons interested in either the position or the fall program may contact Maureen Butrico, 522-4244.

Marinelli to leave Livonia job



Joe Marinelli surprised the district with his resignation Monday night after he started looking for another position. The planned resignation comes after two years of major budget cuts, which Marinelli admitted angered many persons:

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Livonia school district superintendent Joe Marinelli quashed a swirl of rumors Monday with a surprise announcement that he will step down from his post by June 30, 1994, when his contract expires.

Job contacts made between Marinelli and other districts apparently spawned so many rumors that Marinelli formally told the school board Monday that he planned to leave the district as soon as he found another job.

Stunning many, the announcement came in a five-page statement read by Marinelli at the end of the school board's meeting.

"Some rumors came back to me and I honestly felt this was an appropriate time to put the rumors to bed," Marinelli said Tuesday.

The superintendent apparently launched a job search after the trustees, exercising an option in Marinelli's contract, failed last year to extend his contract one year.

That failure made Marinelli a "lame duck" superintendent and apparently spurred him into starting a job search with a consultant.

When Marinelli came to the district, which includes the northern section of Westland, from Florida in 1989, he said he would only stay in the district's top job about five years.

Marinelli said his early announcement will give the district ample time to hire its new superintendent.

Speculation on who will replace him now centers on Kenneth Watson, Jr., director of secondary education.

Calls from districts inquiring about Marinelli apparently fueled speculation that he either would resign or

that the district would pay him to resign.

"When you apply for a position, people call other people," Marinelli said. "They called the folks in Livonia and asked about what the superintendent's been up to."

Marinelli succeeded Jim Carli, the district's popular former superintendent who died unexpectedly in late December, 1988. Even today, school employees can't talk about Carli without their voice cracking and tears welling.

It was a tough job for Marinelli to take on, and the job was made tougher by three consecutive years of budget cuts.

"I've been in the hot seat ever since I got here," Marinelli said. "But they've been the most challenging years of my career. It required me to lead this district under some of the worse circumstances you can ask for. We cut \$12 million in two years and that generates anger. Now we have the third year of cuts."

The trustees will meet Tuesday evening to begin the search for a superintendent.

Marinelli said he is not close to snagging another job.



Joe Marinelli

"I don't know how this will play out. I'm just in the initial stages of a lengthy process. But I'm confident I'll have a new job by next June."

See MARINELLI, 13A

District hangs budget cuts on Lansing

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Just how deep next year's budget cuts will be for Livonia school district students hinges on what kind of school aid bill Lansing lawmakers pass sometime this summer.

Bowing to the recommendation of superintendent Joseph Marinelli, the school board Monday agreed to set a 1993-94 budget by June 30 that shows \$12 million in cuts but doesn't spell out what those cuts will be.

The board, which represents the northern section of Westland, also gave the go-ahead to administrators to study the legal ramifications of "pulling a Kalkaska." The Kalkaska

School District shut down earlier this year rather than make massive cuts in its programs.

Giving the go-ahead doesn't mean the district backs the idea of shutting down early next year in lieu of decimating programs, the trustees said, but just arms trustees with facts.

"This needs to be researched," said trustee Richard McKnight.

To which trustee James Watters countered: "We'd need a whole lot of conversation before I'd consider a Kalkaska."

The district earlier had put together two preliminary budgets — one showing the \$3 million in cuts that would take place if Proposal A

passed; the second showing up to \$12 million in cuts that could take place if Proposal A failed.

Fear backlash

The backlash among outstate lawmakers against tri-county districts that emerged after the proposal's defeat leads school officials to fear cuts could be worse than the \$12 million already expected.

Until the school aid bill is passed, the district won't know if next year's cuts come in at \$6 million, \$8 million, \$12 million or more.

"There's a lot of anger, and they'll be coming at us with a vengeance," Marinelli said. "We can't sit here and

try to guess what the legislature is going to do. We must draw a line and adopt a budget. Then, after the state aid bill is passed, we'll find we haven't cut enough or that we cut too much."

The skeleton budget adopted by June 30 won't contain the line-by-line \$12 million in cuts outlined by Marinelli in an April 30 letter to parents.

These cuts included the elimination of varsity athletics and the sixth hour for middle and high school students, two cuts soundly opposed by parents.

"You can't cut the sixth hour; the parents won't stand for it," Jeannie

See CUTS, 13A

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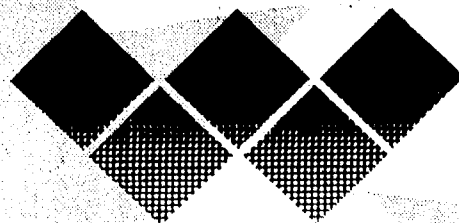
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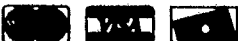
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Volunteers clear logjams, take on river restoration

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

The fall-like weather didn't dampen the spirits of volunteers anxious to build upon past successes and clean up the Rouge River.

The eighth-annual Rouge Rescue drew more than 2,000 people to two dozen sites in Wayne and Oakland counties Saturday. Jim Graham of Friends of the Rouge was still gathering turnout totals from site coordinators Monday morning, but his visits to the sites Saturday left him feeling optimistic.

"About 300 people turned out at the Holliday Park site in Westland and volunteers in Southfield cleared nine miles of the river," Graham said.

Each year volunteers are charged with picking up litter along the river and clearing logjams which hinder the river's flow and cause build-up of pollution.

This year, Graham said logs cleared from the river were kept at the site to set up barriers which might prohibit the dumping of garbage and to promote the natural decay of the wood providing

nutrients for the soil and homes for wildlife.

"We're finding less human litter in the river and hopefully that is an indication that people are taking the river more seriously," Graham said.

Three log jams were cleared from the Livonia site with a few more than 100 volunteers, said site coordinator Sharon Sabat.

A bathtub was the only large item volunteers found dumped in the river, Sabat said. In past years volunteers have pulled numerous large items out of the river.

"It's not nearly as bad as past years so maybe people are getting the idea," Sabat said. "There were a few shingles and some bottles, but it was much better."

Sabat said volunteers from area scout troops, area high schools and civic groups contributed their time and muscles, most of them soaked from the waist down by Saturday afternoon.

In addition to cleaning up the river, volunteers were able to turn their attentions this year to putting up bird houses and planting



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Making way: Walt Schades of Wixom and George Harris of Livonia clear away a small part of a tree that blocked the flow of the Rouge River.

trees, Graham said. Wood chip trails were also cleared and foot bridges were repaired along the Rouge River which passes through 48 communities in Wayne and Oakland counties.

"We are making real progress as is evidenced by the additional activities we are able to concentrate on," Graham said. "It is our goal to make the Rouge clean-up more than a one-day event."

Stenciling kits are being provided by Friends of the Rouge so volunteers can paint warnings on trees to discourage the dumping of substances in the river or its tributaries. The wet weather pre-

vented much of the stenciling activity during the weekend, but Graham said he hopes to hear from community groups interested in helping out with this effort during the summer months.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Open for business: Sharon Sabat, coordinator of the Livonia Rouge Rescue site, and Kirt Stanley of Livonia place the first birdhouse on a tree along the Rouge River.

Going in: Westland resident Jason Wagner takes time out before going after more debris in the Rouge River. Wagner was one of about 300 volunteers who turned out Saturday at the Holliday Park site of Rouge Rescue '93.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rodeo style: Sid Sorenson of the City of Livonia Forestry Department ties up a log so it can be removed from the Rouge River at the Livonia site of the Rouge Rescue '93.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Delivering new homes: Jack Butler, 9, of Canton Township and Jessie Thompson, 9, of Howell, deliver bird houses for posting along the Rouge River.

Cranbrook summer program focuses on math, science

Cranbrook Institute of Science is accepting applications for its Upward Bound Science and Math Program, which will be offered once again this summer, thanks to the continued support of the U.S. Department of Education and a \$200,000 grant.

Upward Bound provides 50 first-generation, college-bound high school students from low-income families with an intense five-week program focusing on math and science research. At the

end of the program, instructors will continue to keep in touch with students and encourage them to pursue science and math-related careers.

In order to be accepted into the program, students must show an interest in science and math and have a strong desire to learn. Potential candidates must also:

- Enter 10th or 11th grade in the fall.
- Complete at least one high

school science course and one algebra course.

- Carry at least a 3.0 grade point average.
- Commit to the entire five-week program.
- Meet federal income guidelines
- Live in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio or Wisconsin.

Students accepted into the program will live on Cranbrook's campus from July 5 through Aug. 7.

The program will begin each morning with accelerated classes in science, mathematics, English and computers. During the afternoon students will work in teams to conduct research projects involving physics, botany, astronomy, ecology and statistics. Students also will get a chance to discuss career options with science and math professionals, go on field trips to explore different colleges and careers, and work in a

center conducting demonstrations for museum visitors.

The Department of Education grant will cover the cost of each student's room and board, admission and transportation for field trips, and nominal spending money. Two years ago, Cranbrook was the first institution other than a college or university to receive the Department of Education grant.

For more information about Upward Bound, or to receive an application, call 313-645-3256.

The application deadline is June 16. Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, is a non-profit natural history and science museum serving Michigan and the Great Lakes region.

The institute is a part of Cranbrook Educational Community which includes Cranbrook Academy of Art and Museum, Cranbrook Schools and other affiliated educational and cultural programs.

Agency has jobs for teens

About 100 jobs await certain western Wayne County residents this summer.

Young people between the ages of 16 and 21 who are either from low-income families or handicapped may qualify for employment through the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Foundation.

Residents meeting the requirements may be eligible to perform services for non-profit agencies in the area. Jobs include everything from clerical duties to janitorial work, child care, landscaping and lawn care.

Auxiliary aides and services are available to individuals with disabilities upon request.

For more information, call 464-1660.

ARC honors volunteers

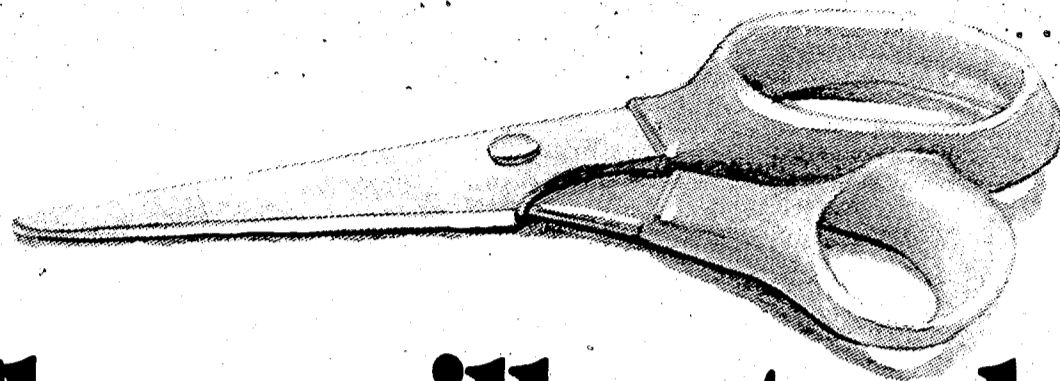
Community volunteers and corporate leaders who have made contributions to the Detroit chapter of the Association for Retarded Citizens will be honored at an awards program 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the International Center in Detroit's Greektown.

Mayoral candidate Dennis Archer will be the keynote speaker. He will talk about how his own father's disability affected his life.

Disability reporter Art Humphrey will serve as master of ceremonies.

The ARC is a non-profit agency that has served the disabled since 1951 by sponsoring a hot lunch program and providing advocacy services, referrals, information and public education. The aim of the agency is to help the mentally retarded to live more independent lives.

The \$25 cost for the awards dinner will provide live jazz music and hors d'oeuvres. All proceeds will go directly to the Association for Retarded Citizens.



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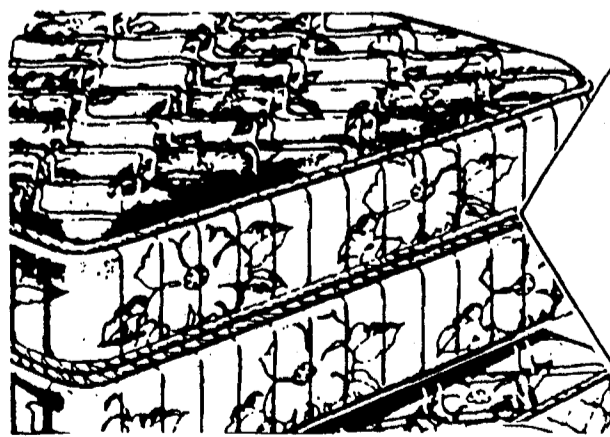
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POINTS OF VIEW

Programs ease frustrations in parenting

It's easier to recognize child abuse when the signs are as visible as broken bones, burns and bruises. But not all abuse is physical. Take the following situation that took place in a women's dressing area at Hudson's Summit Place Mall.

I pass the woman as I enter a dressing stall and close the door, but nothing shuts out what is about to take place.

"What have you been doing in there? I'm tired of waiting."

A door opens.

"You're a goddamn brat, you know that? What have you been doing? You're not getting anything."

"But Mom, you told me to try some things on and I was waiting for you to button it."

"I don't care." Her voice lowers but comes out as a hiss. "You're just a goddamn brat. You're not getting anything."

Wimpering follows.

"Let's see how it looks." Ah, I think, we all have bad days. "It looks cute, but you're not getting it. Put your clothes on and let's go."

There are outright tears at this

point. And maybe because my son grew up too quickly, or maybe because I never had a daughter to dress up, I sit for a minute, listening to the tears trail off down the hall.

While that conversation happened at Summit Place in Pontiac, it could have happened at any shopping mall. And it could have been any one of us caught up in the frustration that comes with the joy of raising kids, especially when you don't know how.

In a reprise of one of her post-partum shows Monday night, Murphy Brown explains, "You walk in the hospital alone, and they send you out two days later with a total stranger."

"Parenting and taking care of a child is the toughest job in the world," said Youth Living Center executive director Ouida Cash.

According to Sandra Murphy, executive director of the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out-Wayne County, "The rule of thumb is that for every report of abuse there are two that go unreported."

Statewide for the last fiscal year there were 50,125 cases of abuse and/or neglect reported. There are a lot of



SANDRA ARMBRUSTER

other figures to consider, but for whatever reason — lack of staffing, poverty or determination the report has a revenge motive — that eventually breaks down into 639 cases of physical abuse, 8,098 cases of neglect and 1,084 cases of abuse and neglect.

Don't be misled — a case can involve more than one child. An "unduplicated" count of victims for last year amounts to 25,931.

Now, however, there is growing recognition of the problem, some programs to help and a package of 11 bills in the state Senate committee on Family Law, Criminal Law and Corrections.

Help is coming in the form of a campaign for alcohol-free parenting conducted by YLC, the Downriver Guidance Clinic and the Out Wayne County agency with a \$100,000 federal grant.

Another relatively new program for parents helps teach them to "Be a Hugger, Not a Slugger." The program (728-3400) is offered through Murphy's Out-Wayne County agency with the support of a cadre of volunteers and financial commitment from Target stores.

"We have to start realizing that families need help, that we don't have a microchip that makes instant parents. Even the whole idea of getting help as a parent is new," said Murphy, who runs the program. Included are 12 alternatives to lashing out.

In Oakland County, the Skillman Foundation recently awarded \$45,000 to the Child Abuse and Neglect Council there for its Volunteer Action program.

Objectives include public awareness efforts on the Report Card Reflex; a survey of public and private schools regarding their policies for reporting child abuse and offer training; act as a

central resource agency for related issues by developing a library of articles, books and videos; and develop a speakers bureau for training and general education.

Anyone interested in giving children a fair shake in life better take the time this week to become informed and to contact your state legislators about the package of bills that must be reported out of committee before the Legislature adjourns for summer recess in the next week or so.

The bills range from keeping the child's best interests in mind (HB 4064) to those dealing with arrest warrants for abusers (HB 4360, 4361, 4362).

The impact of the legislation could be far-reaching, but it's up to you to make an impact on your legislator. Childhood shouldn't be painful.

Sandra Armbruster is editorial page coordinator for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a message for her, dial 953-2140.

Religious right misreads recent court ruling

Evangelicals crowded too soon at the Michigan Supreme Court's May 25 home school ruling.

"I praise the court for recognizing the rights of parents in making educational choices for their children," trumpeted state Sen. Gilbert DiNello, R-Macomb County — incorrectly.

Itching for higher office, DiNello has cultivated the religious right, a source of money and unquestioning believers. He led a committee that produced a one-sided, wild-eyed and extreme attack on the state's health curriculum.

Others too numerous to quote have proclaimed triumph.

Justice James Brickley's opinion, however, shows home schooling parents won a narrow, procedural victory. Take the case of the Bennetts of Canton Township, convicted in 35th District Court of failing to send their chil-

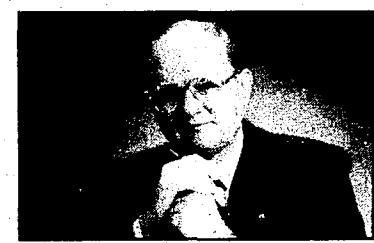
dren to school in 1985-86 in violation of compulsory school laws.

The high court set aside their convictions, saying the parents "were entitled, as administrators of a private home school, to a hearing . . . to determine whether their home school meets the requirements of the (private and parochial schools) act . . ." The state has never held such a hearing and has no procedures for one.

That's a very small victory.

The evangelicals were after something bigger — a determination that parents have the right to educate their children as they see fit, and the state be damned, perhaps literally.

No way, said Justice Brickley. "Parents do not have a fundamental right requiring strict scrutiny under the 14th Amendment to direct their children's secular education free from reasonable



TIM RICHARD

regulation." Brickley added: "The state may reasonably regulate education, including the imposition of teacher certification and curricula requirements on home school programs, in order to advance the legitimate interest of compulsory education."

In short, the state is in charge; it just

didn't follow proper policing procedures.

In trying to conjure up a notion of parents' rights, the religious right barked up the wrong tree — the U.S. Constitution, which doesn't touch schooling.

But the Michigan Constitution, as approved by all voters, gives the state a potent role. It says the Legislature must "maintain and support" free public schools, and it puts leadership of education under an elected State Board of Education and its appointed superintendent of public instruction.

That isn't, of course, what the religious right and DiNello want. They want to get rid of all curriculum laws (except sexual abstinence). They want to get rid of the State Board of Education.

They want to cut the legs off legisla-

tors, administrators, employers, voters, teachers — anybody but the parents. And who would these parents be? Why those mobilized by the evangelical corner of religion.

The "parental rights" argument, plainly, is a sham. Their true goal is a theocracy in which one small sectarian group decides what is the divine will and imposes it through their favorite portraits of religious figures on school walls, their brand of "nonsectarian" prayer, and a voucher system in which taxpayers will support any zany academy anyone wants to start.

Well, Justice Brickley, a mainstream believer, corrected them, even though they don't know it. These folks are into rote learning, not critical thinking.

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

Voters fail Proposal A due to funding, results tests

There were two important questions of public policy contained in Proposal A, which was defeated last week.

1. Should the taxation structure of Michigan continue to rely as much as it does on the property tax?
2. How should public kindergarten through 12th grade education be funded so as to provide the best schooling for all Michigan's children?

The real reason Proposal A failed was that it smeared these two questions — both important, both related, but certainly not both the same — into one complex ballot proposal.

Proposal A was confused and therefore fundamentally flawed from the start. All the huffing and puffing about the indifference of the rich suburbs or voter cynicism are merely convenient rhetoric to disguise its basic design flaw.

As for "indifference," consider voters in the richer school districts, concentrated mainly in suburban Oakland and Wayne counties. Proposal A provided them no particular relief from high property tax rates, offering in exchange a diversion of money to poorer school districts without linking the extra funds to improved student performance.

Is it any wonder suburban voters turned down such a bad deal?

There was a lot of cynicism expressed in the vote, aimed mainly at the folks who run education in Michigan, particularly the Michigan Education Association. The general view was that if Proposal A passed, the only visible beneficiaries would be MEA members and some school administrators.

The intensity of this kind of talk is new to me — some folks even mentioned the "Michigan Extortion Association" — and should be a matter of deep concern for the MEA.

Given this widespread attitude, I doubt very much whether any kind of education finance reform proposal can pass in the future without being tied very tightly to improvements in school performance.

Which, frankly, is exactly what is needed.

For far too long, our governmental and political system has concentrated on inputs — how much to tax, how much to spend — without much concern for outcomes — what we actually get for our money.

Education offers the clearest case.



PHILIP POWER

The real reason Proposal A failed was that it smeared these two questions — both important, both related, but certainly not both the same — into one complex ballot proposal. Proposal A was confused and therefore fundamentally flawed from the start. All the huffing and puffing about the indifference of the rich suburbs or voter cynicism are merely convenient rhetoric to disguise its basic design flaw.

First the inputs. From 1970 to 1990, spending on Michigan kindergarten through 12th grade education grew from \$1.6 billion to \$6.7 billion, or a 25 percent increase after inflation. During this period, student enrollment went down nearly 25 percent. Spending per pupil increased nearly 70 percent in constant dollars!

Now the outcomes. College admission test scores (the only hard outcome measure we have for the 1970-90 period) changed not at all!

The lesson is clear: Heaven only knows we spend enough on education, so it's about time we started getting some results.

As our leaders start mulling over what to do in the aftermath of Proposal A's defeat, they might well begin by reviewing this simple lesson.

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

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June 14

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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1993

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Spartan runners place

Livonia Stevenson senior A.J. Koritnik finished fourth overall and junior teammate Bridget MacKinnon gained eighth in the 3,200-meter run at the state Class A girls track championships Saturday at Houseman Field in Grand Rapids.

Christy Goodison of Sterling Heights won the event in 11:10.09. Eileen Fleck of East Lansing (11:13.75) and Andrea Pullen of Jenison (11:22.21) finished third and fourth, respectively.

Koritnik's time was 11:22.29, while MacKinnon was clocked in 11:31.1.

'78 Wolves victorious

The '78 Michigan Wolves captured the under-15 boys Blue Division at the 11th annual Canton Memorial Day Soccer Invitational.

The '78 Wolves, coached by Bill Friend and Bob Neumann, defeated a team from West London, Ontario in the championship final, 3-0. They recorded three shutouts in five victories, outscoring their opponents, 15-3.

Members of the '78 Wolves: Tom Derhake, Drew Drummond, Jim Grwe, Matt Hucal, Chris Jaskolski, Chris Kennedy, Greg Kilby, Andy Makins, Nathan McKenzie, Dan Mulvihill, Anthony Riemma, Evan Sabourin, Matt Simons, Todd Stonestreet, George Tomasso, Jeff Tomlinson and Jeff Urbats.

The team is managed by Tim Makins.

Soccer history on sale

John K. Schroder has written and designed a program commemorating 10 years of the Michigan High School Athletic Association state girls soccer championships.

The History of Michigan High School Girls Soccer will be on sale at Saturday's state finals at Plymouth Canton for \$2. (Class A starts at 1 p.m., followed by B-C-D at 3:30 p.m.)

To order a program by mail send \$3 (plus \$1 for postage and handling) to: JKS-Soccer, 4217 Highland, Suite 193, Waterford, Mi. 48238.

CC savors 3rd-place showing

Redford Catholic Central made its best showing ever in the state Class A boys track championships Saturday in Grand Rapids.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER



Redford Catholic Central, led by do-it-all senior runner Eric McKeon, placed third at Saturday's Class A Track & Field meet at Grand Rapids' Houseman Field.

McKeon took third place in the 200-meter dash, seventh in the 400 run, and also ran on the 3,200 relay team which finished in fifth place. The Shamrocks finished with 29 points, which according to coach Tony Magni was the most they've ever scored.

"By far," Magni said. "We scored in the field events, sprints, distance and hurdles. It really was a team effort. I'm just going to enjoy this while it happens."

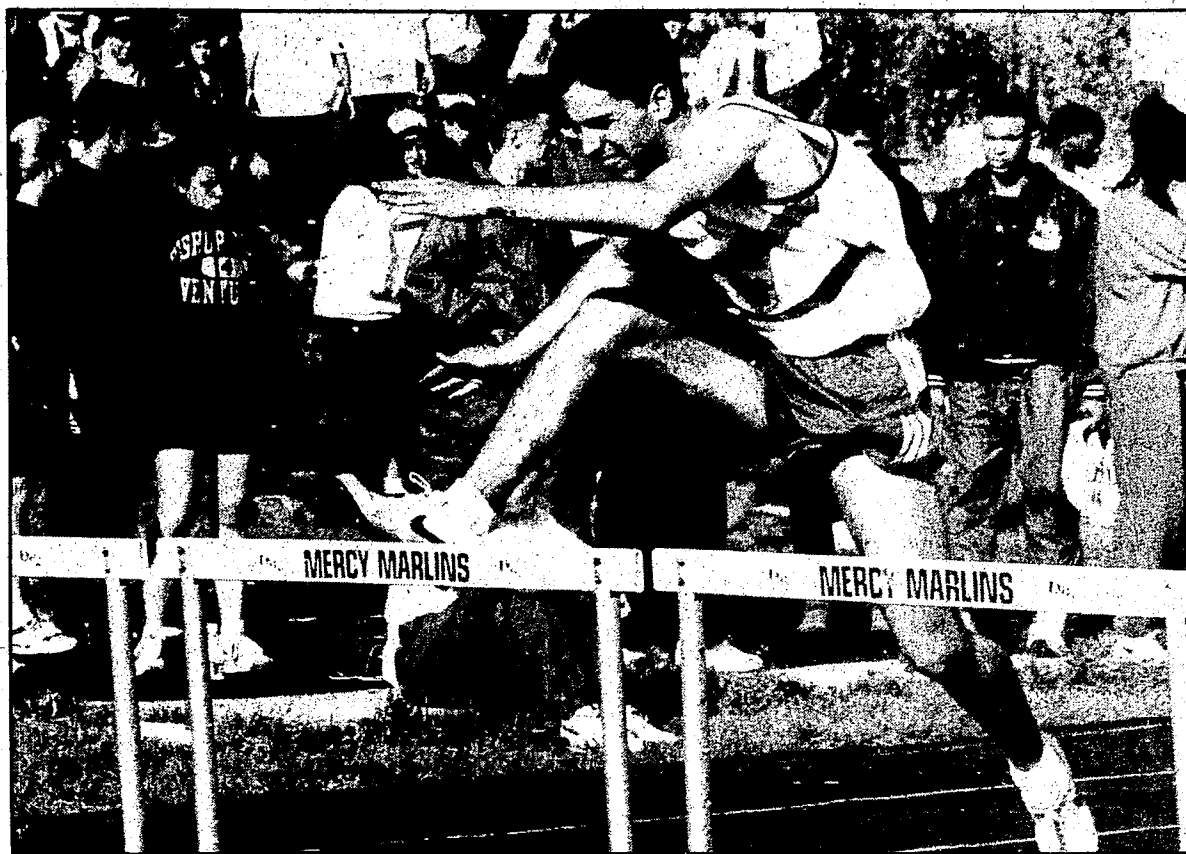
Magni's cross country team at CC took second place at the Class A meet last fall, making the 1992-93 school year his most memorable.

Flint Carmen-Ainsworth was the champion with 44½ points, followed in second place by Detroit Mumford, with 39.

McKeon, who signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Detroit-Mercy, wowed spectators by running five races in a row at one point without taking a long rest.

He finished the 200 meters in 22.27, clocked 49.83 in the 400 and helped the 3,200 relay finish in 8:00.16. McKeon has been invited to run this weekend at the Midwest Meet of Champions in Indianapolis, Ind.

"Eric's by far one of the better athletes I've had," Magni said. "Eric can help U-D. It's good for him, close to



High-stepping: Marc Eden of Redford Catholic Central finished eighth in the 300-meter hurdles at the state Class A boys track championships in Grand Rapids.

ANN HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

home, he'll get a good education and he'll pay for it."

CC won the 3,200 relay at last year's Class A meet and might have had a chance at a top three finish with a healthier anchor Brandon Dalziel, according to Magni.

Mike Mittman led off the race, followed by Chris O'Keefe, McKeon and Dalziel, who has been fighting allergies and a cold the last two weeks, Magni said.

"Brandon ran 2:00 for 800 meters

and had he gone 1:58, a few seconds here and there, we'd be right in the thick of it," Magni said.

Mark Eden was CC's other runner who placed, taking eighth in the 300 hurdles (39.75).

The Shamrocks led the meet early on after Nick Kallas and Joe Suhajda gave them a good start in the field events. Kallas, a junior, took second place in the shot put with a throw of 55-feet, 7¼ inches.

Kallas' previous best toss was 52-0.

"Al Barnett (of Belleville) had just thrown 59-11½ (to take first place). I figured that was out of sight and Nick would be let down, but he was just so pumped up," Magni said.

Suhajda took sixth place in the shot put (52-10¼) and was fourth in the discus (155-4). Suhajda's first two discus throws didn't clear 130 feet.

"If you want anyone to be in the circle to get his best throw, it's Joe," Magni said. "You know he'll come through."

Court jesters

No winner in Hickman vs. MSU



BRAD EMONS

Tying up loose ends before summer vacation.

Let's face it, ex-Redford Bishop Borgess All-State basketball player Parish Hickman is dragging Michigan State University through the mud with allegations of golden handshakes from alums and bogus work for summer jobs provided by boosters.

But there's fault on both sides 10-second timeline.

Hickman, after being acquitted on federal cocaine conspiracy charges, had some legitimate concerns regarding the reinstatement of his scholarship. But the school refused to release his transcripts, while revoking his scholarship.

The school contended that Hickman, who ultimately transferred to Liberty (Va.) University to complete his athletic eligibility, owed \$1,421 in back tuition and fees.

There was no way Hickman would have been welcomed back on the MSU hardwoods, either by the MSU coaching staff or the athletic department. I remember

the 6-foot-7 forward telling me that the only MSU player who offered support during his trial in Grand Rapids was Mark Montgomery.

Over a year ago, I recall discussing the Hickman situation with two of his former high school teammates at Borgess, Shawn Respert and Dwayne Kelley.

Respert, MSU's emerging star, and Kelley, who recently capped a stellar four-career at the University of Detroit-Mercy, both seemed happy to hear that Hickman had gotten back on his feet.

Former Borgess coach Mike Fusco, now the A.D. at Hudson High, offered his support in no uncertain terms, but Hickman ultimately distanced himself from his high school coach.

Hickman also wants the courts to determine if there should be compensation for breach of contract, which harming his market value. Speaking alongside his attorney, Paul Rosenbaum, Hickman also stated that MSU treated past troubled white athletes, such as Scott Skiles and Blake Ezor, differently.

Wrong, Mr. Hickman. Those cases weren't remotely racially motivated.

Skiles and Ezor were "stars" on their respective teams, while

Hickman was simply a bit player whose role had diminished significantly under MSU coach Jud Heathcote.

MSU had much more to lose in terms of dollars with Skiles and Ezor, than it did with Hickman.

The NCAA is now looking into misconduct by the MSU basketball program.

An investigation could have been avoided had MSU's legal counsel played it smart.

They could have settled with Hickman quietly out of court and off the front pages of the Detroit News.

And Hickman would have faded into the sunset, just another disgruntled college basketball player whose dream of an NBA career was faint at best.

MSU's misery may be short term, but Hickman's happiness may also be short-lived.

He told me that Liberty University (Rev. Jerry Falwell's school), a devout religious institution, had a positive effect on him.

I just hope it's longlasting.

Thunder Heat stick

I know tennis racquets better than golf clubs.

Wood and aluminum racquets gave way to graphite, while the same has transformed the golf world.

Woods are still popular, but metals are gaining ground. And don't forget, there's Big Bertha by Callaway.

Now, the latest innovation comes from Spaulding. It's called "Thunder Heat," a medium-size graphite insert driver. (It's built into the face of a stainless steel club head.)

I got a chance to try out the new model at an outing last month at the Tournament Players Club of Dearborn.

After my round, I'd rate the TPC and Thunder Heat (with the graphite shaft), a 10. Like all golfers, if you hit the ball square, it's going to go.

The ball seems to literally jump off the tee. It added about 15 yards to my (erratic) tee shots.

See EMONS, 3B



Thunder Heat: An insert graphite molded is fitted into a stainless steel clubhead.

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BASEBALL

Walter's breaks drought Paluk hurls Hines Park to 10-0 record;

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury improved to 10-0 in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League with four victories last week.

On Sunday, Hines Park swept host Westland Federation at John Glenn High School, winning 9-8 and 6-4. In Game No. 1, Scott Kapla (Eastern Michigan University) pitched six innings to earn his third win. Jeff Paluk (Saginaw Valley) pitched the final inning to record the save.

Ed Gundry and Tom Davey hit back-to-back solo home runs in the fifth inning for Hines Park. Gundry went 3-for-4 with two RBI.

Bobby Arellano took the loss for Westland. Jason McLenaghan and Ryan Williams each went 2-for-4.

Heath Fowler went 2-for-3 in the nightcap for Hines Park. Paluk, who replaced starter Chris Kirkey, pitched 2 1/2 innings in relief to earn the win.

Jeremy Blaylock took the loss

COLLEGIATE

for Westland (4-4). McLenaghan had an RBI double.

University of Detroit-Mercy bound Steve Ross struck out seven for a complete-game win Friday at Eastern Michigan University, as Hines Park defeated Wendy's 11-2. Fowler went 2-for-3 for Hines Park while Kapla and Gary Pierce each collected two-run singles.

Brian Burns scored the winning run Wednesday at Madonna, as Hines Park defeated Tecumseh 1-0. Burns singled, stole second and advanced to third on Ed Gundry's walk before scoring on an outfield error.

Paluk (4-0) struck out six, walked four and gave up two hits over seven innings to earn the win.

Chris Utley, who pitched seven strong innings, took the loss for Tecumseh.

Walter's wins 1st 2

Walter's Home Appliances swept two games Sunday at Tecumseh, winning 8-2 and 7-1.

Pete Gallagher struck out six, walked four and gave up four hits in seven innings to earn the win for Walter's, the defending UCLL champions and the All-American Amateur Baseball Association runner-up.

Tim Piccini drove in the winning run in the seventh inning when he drove home pinch runner Chris Kondogiani.

Mike Zelinski and Matt Hansen each had two hits for Walter's.

Jim Solak drilled a two-run home run and went 2-for-4 with three RBI for Walter's in the nightcap.

Jeff Schaffer (Wayne State) and Lars Luedeman each smacked two hits for Walter's, which scored four fifth inning runs on four consecutive hits.

Little Caesars splits

Little Caesars split a double-header with Wendy's Sunday at Ford Field, winning the opener 5-2 and losing the nightcap 3-1.

Former Garden City pitcher Adam Marano (Henry Ford CC) scattered two hits and four walks over seven innings and struck out four for Little Caesars in the first game.

U-D Mercy bound Dave Roman hit a two-run single in the first inning for Little Caesars. Mark DeAntonio had two RBI and Aaron Macch added one RBI.

Dan Schmitzer went 1-3 for Wendy's and Rob Clem took the loss.

In the nightcap, John Collins went 2-for-2 and Schmitzer added an RBI for Wendy's. Lance Sparks scattered six hits and six walks over seven innings to earn the win.

Jerry Shippe and Jessie Gerwatowski each had two hits for Little Caesars and Lawrence Scheffer (U-D Mercy) added one RBI.

Mark Rutherford gave up six hits, walked two and struck out three over six innings to take the loss.

Little Caesars defeated Westland, 5-3, Saturday at Ford, as Scheffer had two RBI and two hits and Mark Van Aemeyde went 2-for-3.

Roman allowed four hits, struck out eight and walked six over seven innings to win for Little Caesars. Roman and Matt Patterson each added one hit.

Little Caesars also downed Walter's, 6-1, Friday at Ford, as Mike White went 2-for-4 with two RBI. Andy Gagne had two RBI and Scheffer scored two runs for Little Caesars.

Van Aemeyde pitched four innings, gave up seven hits, struck out three and walked two to earn the win.

Little Caesars continued its winning ways Friday at Ford, defeating Tecumseh, 5-2. DeAntonio went 3-for-3 and scored a run for Little Caesars and White and Andy Krueger each had two

hits. Ex-Livonia Franklin High hurler Gerwatowski struck out six, walked one and gave up eight hits over seven innings to earn the victory.

Del-Wal stops Tecumseh Chris Munson and Noah Bremen each had three RBI as Del-Wal defeated Tecumseh 11-1 Saturday at Ford Field.

Todd Faulkner scored three runs and Todd Boike had four strikeouts to earn the victory.

Del-Wal also defeated Westland, 13-3, Friday at Novi High School, as Central Michigan University's Derek Wirebaugh (2-0) struck out four and did not give up an earned run.

Brandon Finn drove in four runs, including a three-run homer in the first inning, to lead Del-Wal. Andy Duncan contributed three RBI, Matt Recht belted three hits and Chris Munson went 2-for-4.

GIRLS' TRACK Salem's Wheeler dealer repeats in 400-meter race

By DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

In the spotlight of a state championship meet, Plymouth Salem proved to all that it is a bonafide power in girls track Saturday in Grand Rapids.

The Rocks, led by senior Tonya Wheeler's repeat victory in the 400-meter dash, finished second in the Class A finals at Houseman Field.

It was the best finish in a state track meet by a Salem or Canton team. Defending champion Detroit Cass Tech was first with 65 points followed by Salem (36) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (35).

"We're very proud of the effort that each of our state qualifiers made," Salem coach Mark Gregor said. "They took track and field to heights never reached in Plymouth-Canton."

The Salem captains talked of winning a regional title as early as last fall and were disappointed when they learned traditional nemesis Pioneer would not be there, Gregor said.

The state meet proved a more appropriate venue for the Rocks to make their case, however.

"They proved to everybody their expectations were legitimate and they backed it up," Gregor said.

Wheeler wins again

Four girls placed in individual events for Salem, and the Rocks scored in three relays and set school records in two.

The highlight was Wheeler winning her second straight 400 title with a career-best 57.7 time, which is just .10 off the school record. Salem sophomore Sarah Hamilton was sixth in the same event at 59.2.

Wheeler was seeded second to Cass Tech freshman Chantelle Nagbe, but her experience was of great benefit.

"It was Chantelle's first time in the big meet, and when she saw Tonya and Sarah come out with blocks it might have intimidated her," Gregor said. "Tonya took her right out of the blocks and made up the stagger going into the second turn. She took the lead and never gave it up."

"I think she could have had the school record, but she geared down a little bit on the last 20 meters and saved herself for the 1,600 relay.

"A great weight was lifted off her shoulders, because the pressure was mounting. She had a chance to relax and take in everything that was happening."

Gregor expects the 400 to remain a strong event for Salem with Hamilton returning for two more years.

"Now she can look forward to taking over for Tonya in that event, because she's very capable of duplicating or exceeding what Tonya has done," Gregor said.

Makins has best jump

The Rocks also got sixth place from junior Sarah Makins in the long jump, achieving a career-best leap of 16 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

"For the first time, she had all the right conditions," Gregor said. "She had a great runway, a great board and finally got a chance to

show what she's capable of.

"The level of competition got her a little more excited and she launched the 16-9 1/2. Some before her jumped 17 feet, and she saw that she was just as capable as they were."

Makins also had qualified in the 100 hurdles, but her concentration was broken at the start of the semifinal heat when she was called to the awards stand to receive her medal in the long jump.

"It all created a tense atmosphere for her, and she didn't have a good go of it in the second run of the hurdles," Gregor said. "She was in the blocks when they called her name and said she had two minutes to get to the awards stand."

"It's unusual they handled it that way. A lot of times you have multi-event athletes at the state meet. I know she was good enough to be there (in the finals)."

Senior Stacy Witthoff, who was seeded 13th in the fast heat of the 800 run, had a strong finish and placed eighth with a 2:22.9 time.

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C.J. RISAK: 953-2108

Sports Stats

THE WEEK AHEAD

STATE TOURNAMENT BASEBALL REGIONAL DRAWS

CLASS A PLYMOUTH-CANTON (Host)
Saturday, June 12: Westland John Glenn vs. Brighton, 11 a.m. at Canton; Ann Arbor Pioneer vs. Plymouth Salem, 11 a.m. at Salem. Championship final: 12:30 p.m. at Salem.

TEMPERANCE-BEDFORD (Host)

Saturday, June 12: Redford Catholic Central vs. Gibraltar Carlson, 10 a.m.; Southgate Anderson vs. Detroit Southwestern district winner, 1 p.m. Championship final: 4 p.m.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN (Host)

Saturday, June 12: Walled Lake Central vs. Birmingham Brother Rice, 10 a.m.; Southfield district winner vs. Rochester Adams, 12:30 p.m.

CLASS B WARREN-WOODS TOWER (Host)

Saturday, June 12: Harper Woods Notre Dame vs. St. Clair Shores Lake Shore & Lakeview, 10 a.m.; Madison Heights Madison vs. Redford Thurston, noon.

CLASS C ERIE-MASON (Host)

Saturday, June 12: Riverview Gabriel Richard vs. Livonia Clarenceville, 10 a.m.; Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher district winner vs. Erie-Mason, 12:30 p.m.

STATE TOURNAMENT SOFTBALL REGIONAL DRAWS

CLASS A PLYMOUTH-CANTON (Host)
Saturday, June 12: Belleville vs. Novi, 10:30 a.m. at Canton; Livonia Ladywood vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 10:30 a.m. at Salem.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN (Host)

Saturday, June 12: Waterford Kettering vs. Birmingham Maize, 10 a.m.; Farmington Hills Mercy vs. Rochester Adams, noon.

CLASS C ERIE-MASON (Host)

Saturday, June 12: Grosse Pointe Star of the Sea vs. Ida, 10 a.m.; Southgate Aquinas vs. Lutheran Westland, 12:30 p.m.

CLASS D HARPER WOODS (Host)

Saturday, June 12: Fairlane Christian district winner vs. Marine City Cardinal Moorey, 10 a.m.; Harper Woods vs. Taylor Light and Life, 12:15 p.m.

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Friday, June 11
Caesars vs. Del-Wal (Ford), 5:30 p.m.
Westland at Tecumseh (Orr), 6 p.m.
Wendy's vs. Walter's (Ford), 8 p.m.

SOFTBALL

ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAMS

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION

Infielders: Stacey Fields, senior, Livonia Churchill; Amanda Ault, senior, Farmington Hills Harrison; Tammy Schaffer, senior, Livonia Franklin; Heather Marley, junior, Walled Lake Western.

HONORABLE MENTION

Lakes Division — Farmington: Dina Aon, Terese Lindenmuth, Sara Thomas; North: Jennifer Cassidy, Melanie Cheney, Amy Keimann, Becky Thursam; Central: Laura Drapel, Becky Harvey, Carla Lacassio, Jennifer O'Donnell, Joanna Stewart; Stevenson: Michelle Dreger, Lori Shingedecker; Salem: Amber Trombetta, Jamey Viaw; Glenn: Nicole Gentry, Lynn Little, Amanda Samkowiak, Jaime Sulek.

ALL-CONFERENCE

Infielders: Dani Mortiers, senior, Plymouth Canton; Tina Schaffer, senior, Plymouth Canton; Christi Wyrzykowski, junior, Westland John Glenn; Allison Stein, junior, North Farmington.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION

Infielders: Jennifer Sever, junior, Farmington; Jenny Coleman, junior, Plymouth Salem; Kathy Rebaut, sophomore, Walled Lake Central; Jodi Osburn, senior, Walled Lake Central.

This is the final updated girls track listing. The Observer sports staff would like to thank Livonia Churchill coach Kelly Graham for compiling this year's best area times.

GIRLS' TRACK

HIGH JUMP

Table listing high jump results with names like Melissa Hopson (Salem) and Colleen Lesondak (Stevenson).

LONG JUMP

Table listing long jump results with names like Sarah Makins (Salem) and Courtney Brown (Glenn).

SHOT PUT

Table listing shot put results with names like Kim Morrow (Wayne) and Selena Bastine (Canton).

DISCUS

Table listing discus results with names like Selena Bastine (Canton) and Rachel Clark (Stevenson).

100 HURDLES

Table listing 100 hurdles results with names like Sarah Makins (Salem) and Wendy Malecki (RU).

300 HURDLES

Table listing 300 hurdles results with names like Tranessa Burroughs (Wayne) and Wendy Malecki (RU).

100 DASH

Table listing 100 dash results with names like Ndu Okwumabua (Canton) and Vanessa Benning (Salem).

Table listing girls track results for 1,600 RUN with names like Dawn DiPonio (Mercy) and Tracy Finlayson (Farmington).

200 DASH

Table listing 200 dash results with names like Sarah Hamilton (Salem) and Nicole Pryor (Mercy).

3,200 RUN

Table listing 3,200 run results with names like A.J. Kortnik (Stevenson) and Emily Shively (N. Farmington).

400 DASH

Table listing 400 dash results with names like Tonya Wheeler (Salem) and Sarah Hamilton (Salem).

800 RUN

Table listing 800 run results with names like Eileen O'Connell (Mercy) and Stacey Withthoff (Salem).

BASEBALL

ALL-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASEBALL SQUAD

First team
Catchers: Jason Holton, sr. Garden City, .440; Gary Shyer, jr. Dearborn, .333.

Second team

Infielders: Steve Smith, jr. Redford Union, .286; Alex Contreras, sr. Dearborn, .261; Mike Burgess, so. Edsel Ford, .333; Jason Workman, jr. Garden City, .333; J.J. Schimzli, jr. Edsel Ford, .304; Jason Mitchell, jr. Redford Union, .364; Jason Folgmann, so. Woodhaven, .345.

Final standings

Table listing final standings for various teams like Redford Union, Woodhaven, Garden City, etc.

ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS BASEBALL TEAMS

ALL-CONFERENCE

Pitchers: Aaron Scheffer, senior, Westland John Glenn; Mark Rutherford, senior, Livonia Churchill.

Western; Bryan Besco, junior, Westland John Glenn.
At-Large: Craig Benedict, senior, Plymouth Canton.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION

Pitchers: Keye Smith, senior, Farmington Hills Harrison; Steve Christianson, senior, Northville.
Catcher: Chuck Apligan, junior, Northville.
First baseman: Derek Lindsay, senior, Walled Lake Western.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION

Pitchers: Rick Wing, senior, Walled Lake Central; Nirav Kher, junior, Plymouth Salem.
Catcher: Brandon Los, senior, Plymouth Salem.
First baseman: Charlie Winstel, senior, Plymouth Salem.

HONORABLE MENTION

Western Division — Northville: Joe Staknis, Fred Swarthout, Eric Shaw, Kevin Shaw, Rick Biermann, Tom Busard; Farmington Hills Harrison: Rennekiewicz, Sean Scheuer; Hamilton: Jeff Cisko, Joe Pesci, Matt Woolf, Dave Hensel; Canton: Chris Johnson, Ryan Fordham, Matt Horn; Franklin: Brian Crumley.

RANKINGS

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

BASEBALL
1. Westland John Glenn.
2. Redford Catholic Central.
3. Redford Thurston.
4. Plymouth Canton.
5. (tie) Redford Union, Garden City.

SOFTBALL
1. Livonia Ladywood.
2. Plymouth Canton.
3. Livonia Churchill.
4. Garden City.
5. Westland John Glenn.

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

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

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

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

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

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ENTERTAINMENT

6B ★

ON THE MARQUEE

La Casa

Mark Germino returns to La Casa with special guest Cadillac Holmes 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 11 at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward. Advance tickets \$10 each, tickets at the door, \$12. For information, call 646-4950.

Authors read works

Detroit Women Writers and Friends of the Detroit Public Library are hosting a Spring Evening of Reading, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, in the Friends Auditorium, Main Library, 5201 Woodward, Detroit. Short stories to be read include excerpt from "MacKinnon's Machine," by S.K. Wolf of Livonia, and "Looking for Paul Newman," by Gay Rubin of Bloomfield Hills. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge for this program, but reservations are needed, call 833-4048.

Jazz festival

Mark your calendars, the Community House in Birmingham is presenting "Jazzfest 1993" a three-day indoor/outdoor jazz festival in downtown Birmingham, Thursday, July 29, to Saturday, July 31. Festival passes are \$20 per person, call 644-5832.

Kids Koncert

The Southfield Parks and Recreation Cultural Arts Division will present Maureen Schiffman and her mischievous puppet partner the kazoo-playing Coco, 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, June 12 in Room 115 of the Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. Admission, \$3 per person, \$2.50 for groups of 10 or more. Call 354-4717.

'Square Root of Three' genuinely funny



CATHIE BREIDENBACH

When Grandma Rita returns from a week's vacation in Florida with a new husband, she compounds family chaos in Michael Golder's delightful comedy "The Square Root of Three," playing at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center. Her new husband, Lucky Mankiewitz, is a many-times-married gentleman whose 94 years of loving haven't diminished his enthusiasm.

Ninety-four years, however, have taken their physical toll — relegating him to a wheelchair and making him prone to abrupt lapses in consciousness which call into humorous question whether the old gent is still alive.

Lucky's mind also slips now and then and he mistakenly calls his wife Rita, "Frieda." She corrects him in a microsecond, and the "Freida/Rita" refrain exemplifies the superb timing of veteran actors Sylvia Kauders as Rita and Elliot Levine as Lucky.

Kauders recreates on the Jewish Ensemble Theatre stage the role she first played off-Broadway of the outrageous grandma who speaks her mind and paints nude self-portraits that embarrass her 50-year-old son. Levine, also a Broadway and off-Broadway veteran, shines as the inimitable, lovable Lucky.

In the hands of Director Morton Zieve, Rita and Lucky are a pair to remember because they avoid becom-

"THE SQUARE ROOT OF THREE"

Theater: Jewish Ensemble Theatre, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield.

Closes: Sunday, June 27
Curtain times: Shows 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, June 16-17, 20, 23-24, 27; 9 p.m. Saturdays, June 12, 19 and 26; 2 p.m. Sundays, June 13, 20, 27.

Tickets: Range \$12 to \$19.50. Senior citizen and student discounts available. Ticketmaster outlets, 645-6666 or the box office 788-2900 weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Madcap comedy: Marty Smith (left) as Elliot Atlas and Elliot Levine as Lucky Mankiewitz in the Jewish Ensemble Theatre production of "The Square Root of Three," through June 27.

REVIEW

ing stereotypes. They're feisty individuals, always charismatic and charming. Naturally they wear purple, the color that proclaims the right of the silver haired to be outspoken and flaunt convention.

Lucky wears plaid purple pants that quarrel with his bright print purple shirt but are in total accord with his independent spirit. Costume designer Edith Leavis Bookstein cleverly uses color as a declaration of independence.

Elliot, Rita's car salesman son; Pauline, Elliot's beautician wife; and Danny, their 28-year-old son, round out the three generations in this play

about living with zest.

Rita and Lucky know how to seize the day, unlike Pauline and Elliot, who flounder in frustrating lives and a boring marriage, and Danny, who is petrified by life.

Danny, a college graduate, has never had a "real" romantic relationship and can't keep a "real" job, so he lives with Mom, Dad, and Grandma and scavenges for returnable bottles to make beer money.

Mary Lou Zieve plays a capable

Pauline, but she's too smoothly sophisticated to be entirely believable as a woman who plucks eyebrows for a living and searches for secular salvation in a book titled "O is for Orgasm."

Timothy Alvaro, the able actor who plays Danny, is just too handsome to look like the nerdy loser Danny's supposed to be. But, overall, Golder's play is genuinely funny, and the Jewish Ensemble Theatre's production overflows with the hilarious, chaotic, absurd confusion of life.

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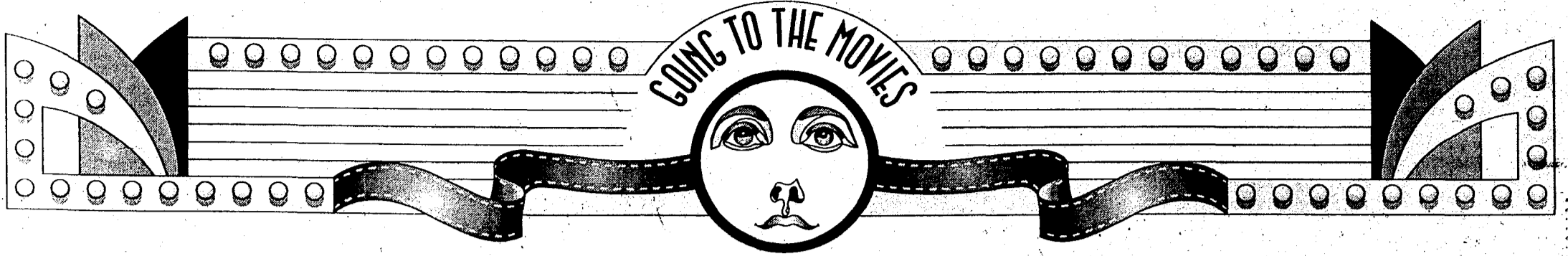
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See what happened to Snow White

At last, you'll discover what really happened to Snow White after that immortal closing — "and Snow White and Prince Charming lived happily ever after."

"Happily Ever After," which opened May 28, is an animated sequel to the Brothers Grimm fairy tale starring Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. It features the largest all-star cast ever assembled for an animated motion picture — Edward Asner, Irene Cara, Carol Channing, Dom DeLuise, Phyllis Diller, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Sally Kellerman, Malcolm McDowell and Tracey Ullman.

Filmation's "Happily Ever After" was created in the U.S.-style of classic animation. The film is comprised of more than 100,000 handpainted animation cells, each placed together to create stunning visual effects and fluid character movement.

PREVIEW

Lou Scheimer, executive producer, is a 25-year veteran of Filmation Studios and creator of the well-known "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," starring Bill Cosby, "The Archies," "He-Man," "Superman," and the animated "Ghostbusters," "Batman" and "Star Trek."

"Happily Ever After" is based on the screenplay by Martha Moran and Robby London and directed by John Howley.

In the movie, Snow White is to be wed. The evil Queen is dead. The Queen's castle has been overrun with zany creatures, including Scowl the owl (Edward Asner) and his reluctant sidekick, Batsy.

The creatures are suddenly disrupted by the Queen's even-wickeder brother, Lord Maliss (Malcolm McDowell). The bitter Lord Maliss consults the en-

chanted Looking Glass (Dom DeLuise) to find out who's responsible for his sister's demise.

Through the mirror, Lord Maliss spies the enchanting Snow White (Irene Cara) and her Prince, on a journey to invite the seven dwarfs to their wedding. Lord Maliss vows revenge on Snow White, while Scowl sings about the virtues of being "The Baddest" (a hilarious rap song). Snow White and the Prince are attacked by Lord Maliss; she escapes into the forest, he is captured.

Within the dark woods, Snow White discovers the dwarfs' cottage. She is surprised to learn that it is now inhabited by the dwarfs' cousins — the seven Dwarfelles: Sunbunny (Sally Kellerman), Muddy (Carol Channing), Thunderella (Tracey Ullman), Blossom (Zsa Zsa Gabor), Moonbeam (Tracey Ull-

man), Critterina and Marina. The Dwarfelles help Snow White find her Prince.

"Happily Ever After" marks the comeback of Cara. Winner of many awards, including two Grammys and an Oscar for the song "Flashdance — What a Feeling," Cara combines her stage, screen and musical talents in "Happily Ever After" and sings the film's catching theme song, "Love is the Reason Why."

"I showed 'Happily Ever After' to some of my neighbor's kids. They went bananas," said Cara. "They really loved it. Their parents were glued to the movie, too. It's a wonderful film."

"Happily Ever After" is now playing at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Southfield City, GCC Canton Cinema, Star Winchester, Showcase Westland, United Artists Oakland, and United Artists West River.



Fairy tale: "Happily Ever After" is an animated sequel to the Brothers Grimm fairy tale starring Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

FILM CLIPS

"GUILTY AS SIN"

Released by: Hollywood Pictures
Starring: Rebecca DeMornay, Don Johnson, Jack Warden, Stephen Lang

Directed by: Sidney Lumet
Produced by: Martin Ransohoff
Screenplay by: Larry Cohen
Rated: R (Restricted: Under 18 requires an accompanying parent or guardian)

Running time: Two hours
Rating (out of a possible four):



Courtroom drama guilty of failed production

REVIEW

acted. In brief, it's a trial.

After another in a string of successful acquittals, Jennifer Haines (DeMornay) believes it's time to "feel her oats." She takes the case of David Greenhill, a handsome boytoy charged with first-degree murder. The case against him says that he pushed his wealthy wife out of an apartment window.

The attorney considers this an irresistible challenge. The media, after all, will have a field day with Greenhill, who doesn't hide the fact that he trades companionship for money. Winning this case would prove a real coup. Besides, she thinks he's innocent.

Then Greenhill begins to stalk the attorney and the movie turns into yet another version of "Fatal Attraction." Whispered discussions ooze with sexual tension as Haines realizes she must go all the way with her client, at least as far as the case is concerned.

DeMornay plays a professional (with more than a passing resemblance to Hillary Clinton) outraged but also inexplicably turned on by Greenhill's crude advances. When he slinks close to her, well within personal distance, she can hardly resist his incredible handsomeness. Her lips part, her breathing grows heavy and we don't know whether she'll scratch his eyes out or fall into bed with him.

For his part, Johnson is ap-

propriately snake-like and well-coiffed. Still, it takes a real actor to play a character this shallow and egotistical — even when the role would seem tailor-made for the former "Miami Vice" heart-throb.

Veteran director Sidney Lumet must have signed on solely for the money. His credentials are solid, having previously directed "Twelve Angry Men" (1957) and "The Verdict" (1982), stellar courtroom dramas well worth seeing before this.

Remember the wizened old law buff who helps Jimmy Stewart in "Anatomy of a Murder?" He's here, too, in the form of Jack Warden as a cluttered old legal investigator who digs up dirt to help Haines' cinch her cases. "Guilty as Sin" is just another

slickly produced failure for Hollywood Pictures. This division of the Disney empire has yet to create a movie that does more than pull together pieces of earlier, better screenplays.

"Guilty as Sin" is now playing at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Southfield City, Showcase Auburn Hills, Star Rochester Hills, AMC Laurel Park, Showcase Westland and AMC Old Orchard.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

What's upcoming

Action, drama, romance — there's something for everyone this summer at the movies. More than 60 motion pictures will be released between now and the end of August at suburban movie theaters.

"Made in America," "Dave," "Sliver," "Guilty as Sin," "Cliffhanger," "Menace II Society," "Life with Mikey" and "Super Mario Bros." continue at theaters across suburbia.

Here's a list of what's in the wings:

■ Opening Friday, June 11 — "Jurassic Park" (Steven Spielberg's spectacular of genetically engineered dinosaurs) and "What's Love Got to Do With It" (Tina Turner's story).

■ Opening Friday, June 18 — "The Last Action Hero" star-

ring Arnold Schwarzenegger, and "Once Upon a Forest," an animated film about three little creatures who save a friend.

■ Opening Friday, June 25 — "Dennis The Menace," starring John Hughes as Dennis and Walter Matthau as Mr. Wilson, and "Sleepless in Seattle," a romantic comedy with Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan.

■ Opening Wednesday, June 30 — "The Firm," based on a novel about lawyers starring Tom Cruise, Gene Hackman and Holly Hunter.

■ Opening Friday, July 2 — "Snow White," an animated classic, and "Son-in-Law," starring Pauly Shore as a Los Angeles rock 'n' roller in a rural versus city love story.

REEL TO REEL

If you've seen a new movie lately, either good or bad, we want to hear from you.

Call Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, 953-2105, to comment on newly released movies. If you reach her voice mail, leave your comments, name, city and day-time phone number. To fax comments, dial 591-7279. Or write: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Share your views about new flicks

Movie: "Cliffhanger"
Reaction: Runs out of steam
Moviegoer: Michael Charach of Southfield

"After the first 30 minutes of breathtaking visuals and furious action, 'Cliffhanger' runs out of steam," said Michael Charach of Southfield about "Cliffhanger," now showing at suburban movie theaters. "Watching Sylvester Stallone run around the same mountain for two hours seems like an eternity."

Movie: "Benny and Joon"
Reaction: Bored and dismayed

Moviegoer: Beverly Viedrah of West Bloomfield

"I sat through the ever-so-slow 'Benny and Joon,' mostly bored, and occasionally admiring of Johnny Depp's ability to reincarnate Buster Keaton," said Beverly Viedrah of West Bloomfield about "Benny and Joon," now showing at the Showcase Westland, Star Winchester and United Artists Oakland.

"I was horrified at its simplistic conclusion. I may be wrong, but the innate message which I perceived was that Joon, a probably schizophrenic

young woman (whose identification card suggested her to need continuous supervision), was singularly capable of working through her delusions, hallucinations and manic-depressive characteristics merely by being placed (unsupervised) in an apartment of her own. "Hollywood frequently provides us with escape movies but I believe the concepts expressed herein could be dangerous ones."

Charach and Viedrah had opinions about recently released movies, and we're sure you do, too. Let us know what you think.

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Photos: (left) Jodie Gates and Philip Gardner in Puccini's BILLBOARDS (right) Valerie Madonia and David Baudendistel in Massine's LES PRÉSAGES. Photos © Migdol

Named the No. 1 Summer Entertainment Event by The Detroit News

UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

SOMERSET COLLECTION
Brunch with the Classics 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13; "The Fabulous Tubas," at Somerset Collection Rotunda, 2801 Big Beaver Road, Troy. Call 643-6360 for tickets.

BEL CANTO
Bel Canto Choral Society will close the 1992-93 season with a concert 8 p.m. Monday, June 14 at Congregation Beth Achim, 21100 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield. There is no admission charge.

ITALIAN SINGERS
The Italian Singers of Troy will present their annual choral concert and dinner, Carosello Italiano, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16 at the Troy Community Center, Big Beaver at I-75. Tickets \$12, dinner and concert. For information, call 979-7956 or 689-7129.

PIANO CONCERT
Concert of piano music honoring the beatification of the founder of the Felician Sisters, Mary Angela Truszkowska, at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13 at Kresge Hall on the campus of Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft. There is no charge for this concert.

"Room Service," by John Murray and Allen Boretz (1937) 6:30-10 p.m. Monday, June 21, Henry Ford Museum Theatre. Bring photo and resume, not appointment necessary. Bring memorized monologue, one to three minutes long, be prepared to tell a funny joke. For information, call 271-1620, Ext. 405 weekdays.

NOVI YOUTH THEATRE
Auditions for Novi Youth Theatre's summer camp production "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," are 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, June 14 and June 16 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile. For information, call 347-0400.

38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For tickets, call 464-6302.

BIRMINGHAM THEATRE
"Anything Goes," featuring some of Cole Porter's greatest hits, continues through June 20 at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. For tickets, call 644-3533 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

FISHER THEATRE
"Will Rogers Follies, A Life in Revue," through June 19 at the Fisher Theatre, Detroit, call Ticketmaster, 645-6666, or the box office, 872-1000.

BERKSHIRE HOTEL
"Berkshire Live," comedy revue of music and dance at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 26 at the Berkshire Hotel, 26111 Telegraph, Southfield, 356-4333.

'FOREVER PLAID'

Tickets for "Forever Plaid," at the Gem Theatre, 58 E. Columbia, Detroit, are on sale through June 30. Call Ticketmaster, 645-6666 or the Gem box office, 963-9800.

EMU THEATRE
"Prelude to a Kiss" plays at the Sponberg Theatre on the campus of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, June 11-12, 17-19. Call 487-1221 for ticket information.

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AUDITIONS

"ROOM SERVICE"
Greenfield Village Theatre Company is holding auditions for

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TRINITY HOUSE
"The Liar," a 17th century Italian comedy, continues through June 19 at Trinity House Theatre,

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COMING TO THEATRES THIS SUMMER!

25 winners will receive passes for 4 to a special advance screening of "Snow White" on Saturday, June 26th, 10 a.m. in the Showcase Cinemas, Pontiac.
Two Grand Prize winners will receive a Snow White poster plus:

- applause** Snow White Doll and Seven Dwarfs Dolls
- applause** 10-piece set of figurines

25 winning entries will be displayed in the six area Jacobson's stores.

Submit completed coloring sheet and entry form to the Toy Department of any Detroit area Jacobson's store, or mail to:
P.O. Box 1069 Birmingham, MI 48012
Attention: Snow White Coloring Game
Entries must be received by noon on Friday, June 18, 1993. Employees (and their families) of Jacobson's, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Applause, and Walt Disney Studios are not eligible. One winner per family.

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Virtual from Next Page

hand gear to projection. "There are gradations from full immersion to projection systems." Steven Aukstakalnis, author of "Silicon Mirage: The Art and Science of Virtual Reality" and president of Matrix Technical Services and Matrix Information Services in Lathrup Village said virtual reality will help make all the predictions about how computers will improve people's lives come true. Aukstakalnis said the fundamental principle behind virtual reality is this: "Instead of making people more computer like, lets make computers more human like."

"Let's say you have a computer generated cup on a computer screen and you want to look at the other side," he said. "On a computer, you have to turn a dial, move a mouse or type a series of commands into a keyboard. Despite all of the advances that have been made in computers, it is still very unnatural process, he said. "With virtual reality, you just reach out and turn the cup," Aukstakalnis said.

Even at its current stage of development, virtual reality has already proven to be a tremendous tool to manufacturers, he said. From the mundane to the spectacular, virtual reality is eliminating time and increasing efficiency to enable companies to develop new techniques and bring products to the market much more quickly than previously possible. Virtual reality is more than just a simulation, Aukstakalnis said. "It's an interactive simulation."

For example, Caterpillar Inc., the manufacturer of heavy construction and farm equipment, has used virtual reality to design a combine, a vehicle used to harvest crops.

Through the use of virtual reality, Caterpillar was able to confirm or reject questions regarding visibility from the combine's cab so operators can see better.

"That means tremendous cuts in engineering time," Aukstakalnis said. Virtual reality can be used in a variety of similar applications. A car design that current-

ly takes three years to bring from concept to manufacturing could be brought about within six months.

"This is only the beginning. Within the next two years, we'll be seeing a lot of new software that will greatly accelerate the use of virtual reality."

Let's say an architect wants to show a home buyer a new house design. Currently, he rolls out a blueprint and tries to convey what the home will look like in three-dimensions.

"Most people can envision three-dimensions from a drawing, though," Aukstakalnis said. Virtual reality would allow an architect to take a client on a guided tour of a house yet to be built.

"We have new software that will allow the user to make changes inside the virtual reality environment," he said. If a client were to express dissatisfaction with the placement of a window, for example, the architect could reach out, grab the window frame and pull it across the wall.

"And that change will be reflected in the computer assisted design drawings," Aukstakalnis said.

Researchers are also developing ways to place buildings within real-world simulations. Using the example of the house, an architect could have a series of photographs or a video tape taken of the proposed site for the house and then have the site superimposed around the virtual reality generated house.

"When the architect moves the window, you can tell which way would give the better view of a lake or surrounding property," Aukstakalnis said. The architect could even move the house on the site until the client is completely satisfied.

Brian Lareau, executive editor of Virtual Reality News, a general interest magazine about virtual reality published by Magellan Marketing Inc. in Farmington Hills, said virtual reality has unfortunately gotten a bad rap in the media and in hollywood.

People would be surprised at the uses virtual reality has even

at this early stage of development. "Anything you can do in the real world, you can do in a virtual world."

One of the most important industries served by the developing technology is engineering and one of the more helpful ways virtual reality is used by engineers is through "virtual prototyping," Lareau said.

"Manufacturers spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on prototyping," he said. "Virtual reality is more cost effective."

Presently, an automobile manufacturer designs a car (typically on computers), builds small scale models, looks for mistakes and makes corrections, takes those models and develops full scale models, looks for mistakes and makes corrections, and then designs a working prototype, and looks for mistakes and makes corrections, Lareau said. If a car passes each step without engineers discerning any uncorrectable flaws, it is then that the car is actually built.

Despite how accurate and intuitive engineers have become with this system, errors are often not discovered until late in the design process, sometimes resulting in major engineering changes or even the scrapping of a project.

With virtual reality, the time and costs of the process is dramatically reduced.

After a car is designed on a computer, virtual reality enables an engineer to observe the car in all three dimensions and even "step" into a computer simulated car, eliminating all of the previously mentioned stages, Lareau said.

Any problems discovered are quickly altered by changing the original designs at the computer design phases rather than going back to the drawing board.

Advanced virtual reality apparatus even allows engineers to change a "finished" product within the simulated environment and those changed are automatically made to the within the computer produced designs.

Virtual reality is also being used as a teaching tool, he said.

Surgeons-in-training currently rely on the availability of cadavers to gain the hands on experience they need in order to prepare themselves for the real thing, Lareau said.

Difficult or untried surgical techniques are often tested on real patients.

Now imagine that a doctor could attempt a radical new surgical technique on a patient early in the development stages without risk to an actual patient. Problems with that technique could be discerned early in the process.

Virtual reality allows this. Doctors strap on specially designed head gear and body apparatus that allows them to immerse themselves into a computer-simulated operating room with a computer-simulated patient.

This gear is so advanced that special gloves provide actual tactile feedback and actually simulate the slight back pressure felt when a surgeon makes an incision with a scalpel, Lareau said.

These are just a few of the uses of virtual reality that are only limited by the ability of computer programmers to develop a program sophisticated enough to imitate reality.

Virtual reality is developing at breakneck speeds, he said. "Things are moving a lot faster than people think."

Nintendo, the home video game manufacturer is planning to bring out head gear that will allow players to immerse themselves into a video game for between \$200 and \$300 in time for Christmas. "Three years ago, you couldn't touch something like this for less than a quarter of a million dollars."

"Forty years ago, not everyone had a television because some people didn't think it was necessary," Lareau said. "Now everyone has one."

DATEBOOK

- VIRTUAL REALITY**
Oakland University is sponsoring a Virtual Reality seminar with demos on Friday, June 11 at its Rochester Hills campus. Call 370-2200.
- PROFESSIONAL WOMEN**
The Professional Women's Network will host its Monthly breakfast club on Friday, June 11 at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills beginning at 7:30 a.m. Call 478-8122 or 647-0747 for more information.
- LOTUS 1-2-3: LEVEL I**
"Lotus 1-2-3: Level II", a seminar sponsored by the American Society of Employers is scheduled for Friday, June 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 for information.
- OCBC**
Larry Williams, store manager, Hudson's Northland, and Dennis Toffolo, president, Hudson's will address the Oakland County Business Consortium at its general membership meeting Saturday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to noon.
- WORKERS' COMP**
"Workers' Compensation: Mediations, Redemptions and Trials", a seminar sponsored by the American Society of Employers is scheduled for Monday, June 14 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Speaker: Ervin Vahratian, former director and deputy director Michigan Bureau of Workers' disability compensation. Call 353-4500 for information.
- MACPA**
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is presenting its annual Administrative Staff Development Conference on Tuesday, June 15, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield beginning at 8 a.m. Speaker: Marilyn J. Semonick, president of Spectrum Communications, will discuss "Obtaining the Leading Edge." Call 855-2288.
- PERFORMANCE APPRAISALS**
"Conducting Effective Performance Appraisals", a seminar sponsored by the American Society of Employers is scheduled for Tuesday, June 15 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Speaker: Joyce Kelly, Marshall Group. Call 353-4500 for information.
- STRIVE WEST**
Strive West, a networking and support group for women and a local chapter of the national association of female executives will hold its monthly meeting at the Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood between Merriman and Wayne Road on Wednesday, June 16 at 6 p.m. Topic: "Financial Planning for Individuals." 349-0862.
- NAFTA**
The North American Free Trade Agreement will be discussed by Wilhelm Kast, chairman of the Michigan Export Authority and DPCS International Inc., and Leslie Touma, executive director of the Michigan International Trade Coalition, at the Wednesday, June 16 Oakland County Chamber of Commerce economic forum. Call 456-8600.

MARKETPLACE

Advanced Commercial Corp. in Westland has been named a 1993 Master Contractor by Firestone Building Products Company in Carmel, Indiana for consistent, quality installation of Firestone roofing systems on local industrial and commercial buildings during 1992.

This marks the first year the company has attained Master

Contractor distinction, since the program's inception in 1988.

Firestone Building Products, a leading manufacturer of commercial roofing products, awards Master Contractor status annually to only the top performing independent roofing contractors from its approved contractor organization. This achievement is determined by the 'quality points'

earned by each contractor, based on the total warranted roofing square footage installed.

This year, only 150 contractors from Firestone's five U.S. sales regions and Canada were certified as Master Contractors.

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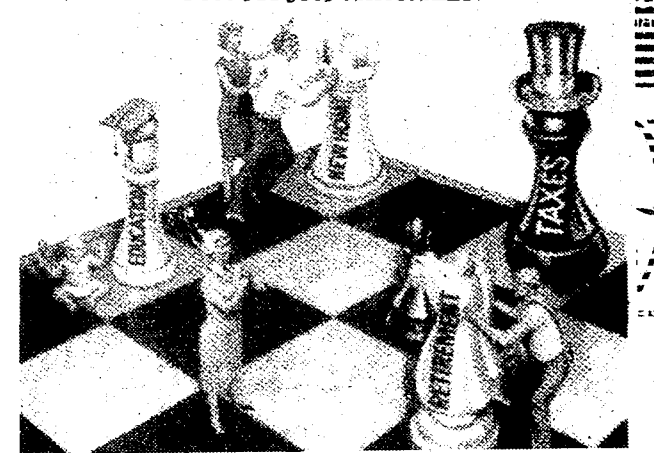
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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1993

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Frank Beckman of Northville, who has made a distinguished mark as a credit union executive in Michigan, will receive a Michigan Credit Union League Distinguished Service Award and has been installed as the 80th member of the Michigan Credit Union Hall of Fame.



Frank Beckman

Michigan's largest home health care provider, Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan (VNA), is adding hospice services to its full range of nursing, therapeutic and personal care services in the home.



Ruth McAleer

VNA named Rev. Ruth McAleer, an episcopal priest and nurse, as its director of hospice services. McAleer, who relocates from the Chicago area where she established a hospice program for Lake Forest Hospital, will launch this new service for the 95 year old VNA. She will train VNA staff and organize volunteer services to provide support for VNA patients and families.



Greg Koch

Canton resident Greg Koch, sales manager of Prudential's Ann Arbor office, has received the company's President's Citation award for outstanding sales and service achievements in 1992.

This is the first Citation for Koch, whose staff finished first in the Michigan region last year. The President's Citation is a company-wide award presented to the top sales representatives.



Larry Oldford

Larry Oldford of Plymouth, local agent for Farm Bureau Insurance, has received the 1993 Seal of Excellence for the high quality of his insurance sales and service.

The award is presented annually to selected Farm Bureau Insurance agents in Michigan, based on the superior quality of their business and overall sales excellence.

Young buck

26-year-old extends father's footsteps in jewelry business

■ Through hard work and his father's help, young Glenn Bednarsh is connecting with the old-world network in the wholesale jewelry game.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Glenn Bednarsh, owner of Antwerp Jewelers in West Bloomfield, readily admits that he's an aberration in the business.

At 26, he's a cub among lions who make a living buying and selling diamonds wholesale.

"It's a very tight network," Bednarsh said. "Most people are 65 and older. It takes years to get to know people. It's tougher to break into this business than the acting business."

Bednarsh credits his late father, Max, for mentoring him through the system.

He's the youngest of three and the only sibling attracted to the diamond business. He loved being with his dad in the store and his dad loved having him around.

"When I was five years old, I started going to New York with my father on buying trips," Bednarsh said. "I was always fascinated by diamonds. It was different from what other kids' dads did."

"I worked with him after school in high school through college. After I graduated, I came on full time. There was no pressure. I wasn't pushed at all. It was my decision to follow in his footsteps."

Through the years, Bednarsh said he gradually became known and trusted in the Hasidic Jewish community that dominates the wholesale business.

"I'm like my father in their eyes," he said. "I have the respect of my peers. That's the most important thing of all."

The respect has served him well since his father's death about a year and a half ago. The pair planned to work together branching out to retail sales. Now, Bednarsh has to carry out the plan alone.

He concedes that he's walking a fine line getting into retail. Wholesale buyers who purchase loose diamonds from him and sell to other retailers could get antsy. But Bednarsh isn't worried. "People who have been buying from us have been buying for years," he said. "My price is right and they're buying for quality."

"The reason we wanted to move to retail is we know we're able to bring a one-man operation to really meet price points with people and make a difference in quality," Bednarsh said.

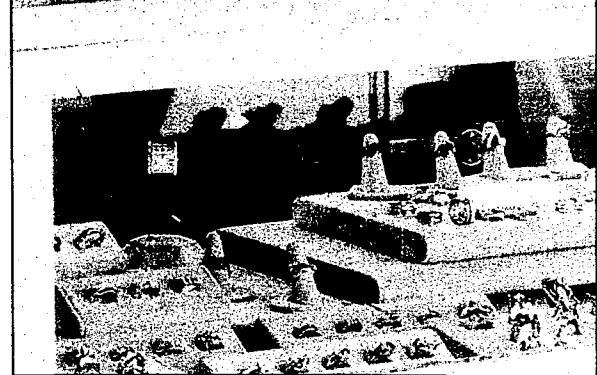
Max's capital built the business to the point where his son didn't have to come up with a large amount of money himself to buy inventory.

"To buy right, you have to buy not one stone here and one stone there but several stones. Every time you buy in large quantities you can do better."

He makes several buying trips to New York City annually.

"There are 101 gemologists out there," Bednarsh said. "They can all tell color and clarity. Pricing is another entity. It takes years to learn and experience."

Wholesale business accounts for about 75 percent of his volume now, Bednarsh said. His wholesale profit margins can range from 3 to 5 percent, retail profit margins 15 to 25 percent.



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New directions: Glenn Bednarsh, who continues a line of several generations of family members in the jewelry business, is taking Antwerp Jewelers in a slightly different direction from its founding.

Antwerp's West Bloomfield location in the Sugar Tree shopping center is the fourth since Max started the company in 1949. The store has been in the Prudential Town Center and the Advance Building in Southfield.

Just as Bednarsh was mentored by his dad, Max was mentored by David Schoichit. Max's father and Glenn's grandfather, Joseph, was a watchmaker and had started his own business. But Max wasn't interested in watchmaking and repair.

"He (Schoichit) took a liking to my

father . . . and saw that he had potential in the business. Eventually, he took my father in on some deals. My father built some capital for himself and eventually started on his own," Bednarsh said.

"If you don't have people to take you by the hand . . . and teach you the business one-on-one, it's virtually impossible."

Honesty is also critical.

"You screw one person in this business, you're through," Bednarsh said.

Virtual reality is a reality

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER

Beyond all the glitz, and Hollywood propaganda remember what virtual reality is really about — working with computers better.

Sure, there is fascination of virtual reality as it is demonstrated in movies like the *Lawnmower Man* and television in *Wild Palms* and *Star Trek* but the real impact of virtual reality will not be felt in entertainment, but in real life.

That is the point behind a seminar sponsored by Oakland University, Dykema Gossett, Matrix Technologies and Magellan Marketing at Oakland University on Friday, June 11 at the Rochester Hills campus.

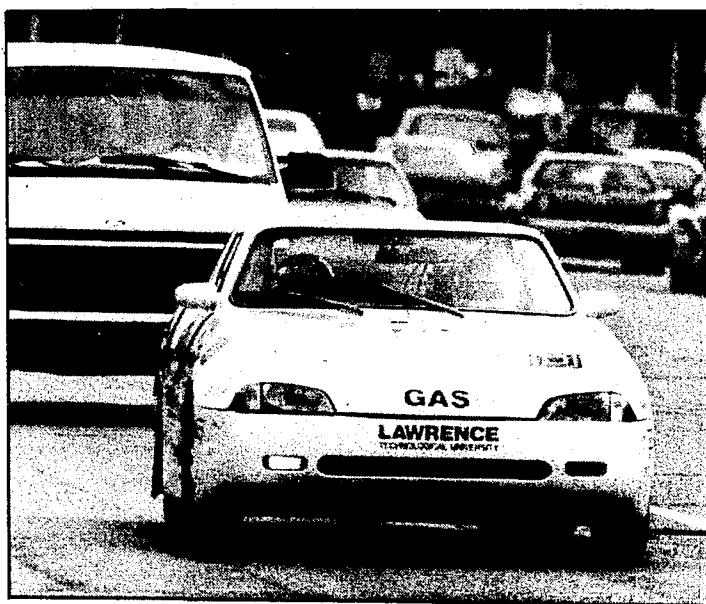
The seminar will explore what virtual reality really is, what it is not — but perhaps more importantly — what it will be, according to Oakland University engineering professor Richard Haskell.

Haskell said the purpose of the seminar is to create some excitement among those people who will benefit most from virtual reality in the near future — engineers, designers and medical researchers.

Despite its aim, which is to promote the technology and Oakland University's burgeoning virtual reality laboratories to the engineering and research community, Haskell said the seminar should be of interest to everyone because of virtual reality's far reaching effects.

"There are a lot of different types of gear right now," Haskell said. Virtual reality apparatus varies from the strap on head and

See VIRTUAL, PREVIOUS PAGE



Future car: Lawrence Tech's car, The No. 1 Response, was named most manufacturable and best engineering design at the Ford HEV Challenge last week.

Lawrence Tech meets Ford's HEV challenge

Lawrence Technological University made a strong showing at the national Ford Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge in Dearborn last week.

The No. 1 Response, built from scratch by a team of Lawrence Tech engineering students headed by Doug Callahan, placed fifth overall in the ground-up division. It was named the most manufacturable vehicle in the group and won for best engineering design. Lawrence Tech also won the Society of Automotive Engineers Design Excellence in Engineering Safety Award.

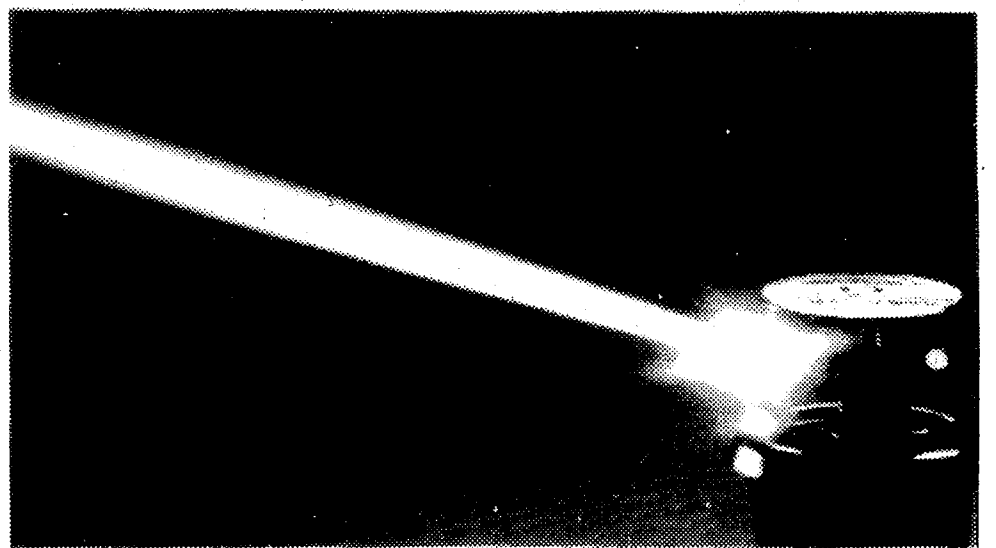
Cornell University placed first overall in the ground-up division and Michigan State placed third. In the conversion division, the University of Alberta was the top winner.

The HEV Challenge encouraged top engineering students from 30 universities to develop a hybrid electric vehicle, one that runs primarily on electricity with an auxiliary combustion engine.

The Lawrence Tech engineers built a sporty, 3,000-pound, two-passenger vehicle roughly the size of a Ford Tempo.

The Lawrence Tech team: Callahan (project manager) from Troy, Brett Affholter from Redford, James O'Connor from Troy, Norm Harrison from Southfield, Ken Birecki from Canton, John Murphy from Detroit, Paul Furman from Farmington, Mike Butler from Redford, Dave Huelke from Ann Arbor and Mark Emmelkamp from Dearborn. The faculty advisers were Charles Schwartz and Nick Brack.

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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Table time for toddlers

Being a first-time parent can be an experience that sometimes makes you feel like you're walking on egg shells or feeling your way through a dark, unfamiliar room in search of the light switch. You know it's bound to be there, but where? How long does it take to get there without a major stumble or getting hurt?

So many questions, which are commonly solved by trial and error, are of real concern for first-time as well as experienced parents. For example, with infants the question of when to start feeding solid foods can be a mind-boggling decision.

Parents, stop guessing. Here are some basic principles for feeding your infant solid food found in the "Feeding Infant — A Guide for Use in the Child Care Food Program." While it is geared for child care providers, the information also is handy for parents, too.

■ Introduce semi-solid foods only when babies are developmentally ready and after consultation with the parents.

■ Coordinate with each baby's parents so that you are introducing the same new foods and textures at the same time.

■ Feed babies some breast milk or formula before semi-solid foods so they are not too hungry. Hungry babies become very impatient with spoon feeding.

■ Sit directly in front of the baby to encourage him or her. Offer the spoon. Wait for the baby's mouth to open before attempting to feed.

■ To begin feeding semi-solid foods, use a small spoon and place a tiny amount of food between the babies' lips. At first they will force much of it out of their mouths, but gradually they will learn to move the food to the back of their mouths for swallowing.

■ When solid foods are first introduced, serve them at only one meal to help the baby gradually adjust to this new method of eating.

■ Introduce new foods gradually. Wait a week between introducing new foods so that you can watch for allergic or intolerance reactions (diarrhea, rashes, nausea, vomiting, coughing, general irritability or hives). Realize food acceptance increases with exposure. After repeated tastes and no pressure, babies will often accept foods they initially rejected.

■ Never put cereal or any other solid in a bottle or infant feeder. Solid foods should be fed to babies with a spoon. If babies are not ready to eat from a spoon they are not ready to eat solid foods and putting solids in a bottle is a form of force-feeding.

■ After a gradual introduction, serve a variety of each type of food. Never force a baby to finish a serving. Feed until the baby indicates fullness by not opening the mouth, pulling away from the spoon, turning away or pushing food back out of the mouth. Babies are the best judge of how much food they need and they should be allowed to determine how much they eat.

■ Be calm and friendly but not overwhelming. Follow the baby's lead on speed, food preferences and amount.

■ Avoid adding salt, sugar, spices, seasonings or fat in all foods. Babies do not need these ingredients and spices and seasonings may irritate their digestive systems.

■ Test the temperature of foods before feeding them to the baby to make sure they are not too hot.

■ Begin to offer infant formula or breast milk from a cup. Babies will consume less formula or milk from the bottle as their intake of solids and drinking from a cup increases. Eventually, they will lose interest in their aftermeal bottle and it can be quietly discontinued.

■ Offer sterile water in a bottle or a cup during the day since additional water is often required when solids are introduced.

■ Modify the texture of the food so that it is appropriate for the baby's stage of development. Providing new texture encourages the baby's further development.

■ Don't give raw fruits (except ripe bananas) and vegetables to babies because they may cause choking and be difficult for them to digest.

■ Don't give citrus fruits, egg whites, shellfish and chocolate to a baby before one year of age because these foods may cause allergic reactions.

■ Never give honey, including sources used in cooking or baking (such as honey graham crackers) to babies. Honey is sometimes contaminated with *Clostridium botulinum* spores. If these spores are ingested by a baby, they can produce a toxin which may cause a type of food-borne illness called infant botulism.

If you have a question or a comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mail box number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

A diagnosis offers a light in darkness

■ Depression is a physical disease. Its proper treatment can offer sufferers a light in the darkness.

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER



You might have encountered a victim of this illness on the way to work today. Maybe you rode with her on the bus or the elevator. Perhaps you sat next to him in the classroom or the boardroom. Maybe she is a close friend. Or maybe, just maybe, this person lives in your own home, a member of your family . . . and you don't even know it.

The symptoms of this illness can go undetected for many years. Like progressive heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure, depressive illness is a physical disease that can be genetically linked, exacerbated by stress and respond favorably to medication.

"This is an optimistic disorder," said Dr. John F. Greden, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Michigan Medical Center. "This is a disorder that has come out of the closet in the last 10-15 years."

According to Greden, 8-15 percent of adults will suffer from depressive disorders during their lifetime. While 11.6 million adults suffer from depression every year and it is most common among 25- to 44-year-olds, clinical depression can strike at any age.

Today, the average age of onset is 15-20 and the ratio of boys to girls is equal before puberty, but shifts to three women for every one man in post-puberty.

"In this year of the woman, it's time to pay attention," Greden said. "One out of every four women will suffer from depression but are also more likely to seek professional help than are men with the disease."

Diagnosis a must

The patient will often come to their primary care physician with a variety of physical complaints from stomach pains to sleeplessness to sluggishness. Before depression is diagnosed, it is not uncommon for a patient to wind up taking 10-12 medications.

Primary care physicians fail to recognize depression in their patients 40-50 percent of the time. According to Greden, it's essential for health care professionals to be on the alert for the symptoms of depression.

"Misdiagnosis must be overcome," he said. "The great tragedy is in mis-



diagnosis and in mistreatment when depression is diagnosed."

Hope Cummins tragically learned firsthand what the effects of misdiagnosis and mistreatment could be for a person with severe clinical depression. Cummins is the newsletter editor for the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan. Her husband, Fred, is the organization's president.

Her mother was depressed most of her life, but was never really diagnosed until after a suicide attempt.

"My mother had a whole series of physical ailments," she said. "One thing after another after another."

Cummins' mother had tried cutting her wrists and throat and was nearly successful at ending her life. Doctors

were primarily concerned with healing her physical problems.

"When I think about it now, I wonder how it was that she didn't get committed," Cummins said. Her mother was never admitted to a psychiatric ward and never started on any medication. Doctors referred her to someone for counseling, but not a psychiatrist.

"She got somebody who thought he could talk her out of her problems, but it didn't work," Cummins said.

"She was successful the second time and she did what was necessary to be successful." Her mother was 46 at the time.

See DEPRESSION, 2C

Treatable illness still has stigma

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

"A disease? Thank God!" That was the response of Patty Duke, famous child and adult actress, when she was first diagnosed as manic-depressive in 1992. Since her youth, she had realized that there was something wrong with her, but never knew what it was or how to control it. Suddenly, it not only had a name but, better still, it was a medically treatable disease.

The condition still carries some stigma, but that stigma has decreased as more and more becomes known about the physical aspects of the disease and the effective treatments that are available.

While genetics, family history, personality factors and environmental stress may all play a role in the onset of depression, medical research indicates that it may also be linked to a chemical imbalance in the brain.

Neurotransmitters are chemical messengers in the brain that convey electrical impulses between the nerve endings. The gap between the nerve endings is called a synapse.

During a depressive episode, "it's hypothesized that there is a depletion of neurotransmitters in that portion of the brain dealing with mood and effects," according to Dr. Kenneth Edelman, medical director of the Michigan Health Center in Detroit, the largest private psychiatric hospital in the state. He is also an assistant professor of psychiatry at Michigan State University.

Mild to multiple

The severity and duration of depression is as varied as the people who suffer from it. Some people suffer mild depression and may not require medication. Some will suffer only one episode of clinical depression in their lifetime but the majority will suffer multiple episodes.

"This is an episodic, recurrent, lifetime disorder," said Dr. John Greden, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Michigan, who likened it to a football knee injury. "It seems to get worse with each episode."

Fifty-85 percent of those with depression will have at least one subsequent episode. Of that group, 70-80 percent will have recurrence following the second episode.

There are two basic types of clinical depression — unipolar, and manic-depression which is also referred to as bipolar depression.

See STIGMA, 3C

Resources can be close as Yellow Pages

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

In need of help for depression? Under the mental health listing in the Yellow Pages of the phone book, there's an impressive listing of hospitals, clinics and mental health care professionals dedicated to the care of those suffering from mental distress.

The Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board contracts with a number of mental health agencies to serve specific geographical areas. One such agency is Suburban West Community Center, a private, non-profit agency that provides outpatient and partial day care to the residents of Redford, Livonia, Northville and Northville Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township and Canton, based on the ability to pay.

According to Dr. William Hart, clinical program director for Suburban West's Livonia and Redford centers, there are five different types of programs available. The largest is its outpatient program, which at any given time has some 280 active clients.

"The main focus of Suburban West is to help clients resolve crises, achieve goals, and help them get back on track as functioning members of their community," he said.

Another clinical program is the Assertive Community Treatment Program for people who have been hospitalized a number of times.

"It's an outreach type of program," Hart said. "Members meet with clients and their families in their homes and in other community settings rather than in more traditional office settings." Those clients typically tend to be diagnosed as schizophrenic or manic-depressive.

According to Hart, the main emphasis is to help the client achieve greater independence in the community. Some need help taking medication or with daily living skills. Others need help in finding jobs.

"We have decreased rehospitalization for clients



DIANE HANSON

Artistic therapy: Clients at Suburban West Community Center in Livonia dabble in arts and crafts as part of their treatment.

in that program at right around 70 percent overall," said Hart.

A Partial Day program is offered at the Livonia center where the primary emphasis is on employment. The program focuses on the mental health needs of the client by first and foremost helping them to focus on returning to work or going to work for the first time.

Clients learn specific work skills as well as practical skills such as reliability, getting to work on time, working in groups and getting comfortable working with other people, Hart said.

The program, set up by Frank Verdejo, its director, in 1987, has clerical, food service, environmental maintenance and occupational skills units as well as a vocational coordinator and job coach to help the client find a job and gradually work into it.

According to Verdejo, approximately 30-40 percent of the clients in the program suffer from clinical depression. He's pleased with the clients' employment success upon completing the program.

"People with a chronic mental impairment can function in normal society given the right support system, training support and linkage to resources," he said.

The Livonia center also has a drop-in program that operates five evenings a week and is open to any mental health client. It is designed by mental health consumers rather than by professional staff and is primarily a social-recreational program that focuses on positive activities.

For those who suffer from depression or suspect that they may be afflicted with the condition and for their families, there are many excellent self-help advocacy and informational groups available to provide support and information:

See RESOURCES, 2C

Writer wants physical activity and to be on the go

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene,
Thank you for your time in analyzing my writing. I am 33 years old, right handed and female. I enjoy gardening, weight lifting and taking care of my family. Your analysis will be greatly appreciated.

A.H., Canton

This is the handwriting of a young woman who needs an outlet for her abundant energy. She

wants physical activity and to be on the go. Currently, she may already be involved in many things. A little difficulty keeping everything sorted out is also quite possible.

A rather narrow philosophic outlook seems to be held by our writer. She may find it difficult to consider others' ideas or beliefs. Often she is unable to see the other side. If pressured she may be inclined to argue, rather than change her mind.

Each one of us has a need for love and recognition. Hers may be a little more pronounced than some.

It seems quite possible that she has been under the domination of someone with a strong personality. As a result, she has developed

a tendency to play it safe and undertake only the things she feels she can comfortably handle.

Although she has not yet developed the inner esteem to challenge herself to work toward higher goals, I feel she will with encouragement.

She has a subconscious need to achieve. She is strongly affected by material and physical needs. I realize this may sound like a paradox to the paragraph above but it really isn't.

Both traits co-exist within her makeup, often causing ambivalent feelings and indecision for her at times.

It seems quite possible something of a traumatic nature has happened to her. A certain level of stress is evident and may be caus-

ing periods of highs and lows in addition to guilt feelings. Like Erna Bombeck she may sometimes ponder "If life is a bowl of cherries why am I in the pits?"

Imagination and creativity for tangible things can be found here. She is resourceful at finding new working methods and is best when not bound by convention. She would not be receptive to being told "but this is the way it has always been done." Her choice would be to work with new material as opposed to using left-overs.

At times she can be direct in her approach to a task. She can discard non-essentials and move right into action.

In the business world she might have difficulty sitting still for an

Thank-you for your time in analyzing my writing. I am 33 years old, right-handed and female. I enjoy gardening, weight lifting and...

extended period to concentrate on a mental project. She is best suited for a job that provides freedom of movement.

I am happy to see a little humor in this handwriting. It should help put things into perspective on the rough days.

If you would like to have your

handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is always welcomed.

Depression from page 1C

"I think doctors frequently feel that this is a harmless decision that they make... We'll treat somebody with drugs or we'll treat somebody with therapy," said Cummins. "They don't always stop to think that if they make the wrong choices, people die."

"If you don't use medication when it's appropriate, then people do die. I feel that's why it's extremely important that the initial evaluation be made by a psychiatrist with medical training. A psychiatrist is an M.D."

Fortunately, Pat Fisher recognized that there was something wrong with her at a young age. Although she did very well in school, she never felt like she fit

in with her peers and never had close friends.

Feeling different

"Everybody seemed so different than I was that I was pretty sure there was something wrong," she said. "I didn't fit in anywhere. I didn't have a clique I belonged to or anything. I was a loner. I was a loner in high school, too, so I think the disease was probably starting in my junior year."

While in an education curriculum in college, she did some reading about manic-depressiveness and had strong suspicions that was what she had.

"I matched up with everything that they explained as being manic-depressive," she said. "It ex-

plained a lot of the behaviors that I had had that I never knew how to control."

Later, while living at home with her parents, she would "do the craziest things, things that most people don't do." She quit a job in the middle of the day.

"I couldn't think clearly enough to go to work in the morning without my mother telling me to get dressed," she said. "I don't know how many jobs I quit because I just couldn't cope with the simplest tasks."

"At that time, I was wondering whether what I had read in college was true, whether I was OK or not OK. I constantly questioned."

Fisher married, but it wasn't until the birth of her first and

'One out of every four women will suffer from depression but are also more likely to seek professional help than are men with the disease.'

Dr. John F. Greden

only child that she knew she had to seek help. She became depressed because she felt like she couldn't take care of her daughter, that she didn't know how to make good decisions.

Although doctors first diagnosed her as schizophrenic, the diagnosis was later changed to manic-depressiveness because of her excellent response to the lithium therapy. Fisher first sought help 13 years ago and has been on lithium for about eight years.

"I was working at the time and having problems and then when they put me on the lithium, things started to clear up at work and at home," she said. "It was like someone took a cloud out of my head."

She also is convinced that her father was manic-depressive but may not have sought treatment because of the stigma attached to the condition. Because of that, she believes his depression indirectly contributed to his death several years ago.

"He told me one time after I had been going to therapy for probably a year or two, 'I know I need help, but I don't have the courage that you do to go.' He died of cancer; he didn't die of his depressiveness, but he was depressed most of the time, so he

made some bad decisions about going to the doctor."

Research strongly indicates that there is a genetic link connected with major depression. It is three times more common among individuals who have a parent afflicted with the illness.

Fortunately, for Fisher, she was among the approximately 80 percent of those with clinical depression who respond favorably to a combination of medication and

therapy. She no longer needs to see a therapist on a regular basis, but has found self-help groups to be beneficial.

"It's kind of nice because now that I've been in treatment, been diagnosed and am on medication and real responsive to doctors and self-help groups I can raise a teenager without getting hysterical or depressed," she said.

Since starting treatment, the change in Fisher's life has been nothing short of dramatic.

"It used to be dark; it was like everything was dark," she said. "I would go, 'I'm scared to death, but I have to face another day.' Life didn't seem like it does to me now. It's a treat to get up in the morning and be alive. It feels like I'm enjoying life for the first time."

Engines 'roar' for prix benefit

The thunderous roar of mini-grand prix racing returns to Southfield on Saturday, June 26, as car sponsors from throughout the Detroit metropolitan area compete in the fourth annual Mini Grand Prix for Arthritis.

The Pre-Prix Party, hosted by and at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in the Prudential Town Center, Evergreen and Civic Center Drive, Southfield, on Friday, June 25, will officially kick off the weekend festivities. Race drivers and their crews will compete in an assortment of zany contests, enjoy music performed by a live band, and indulge in an assortment of perfectly prepared foods, courtesy of

the Radisson. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door.

An event for the entire family, the Mini Grand Prix features an afternoon of racing and parades, plus the return of "Kids Corner" where children of all ages can participate in a variety of free games and activities.

Race day festivities start at noon at the Town Center, with the Mini Grand Prix Parade of Cars, featuring the mini-Indy style cars together with various antique, classic and souped-up automobiles from the 1930s through the 1990s.

Immediately following the parade at 12:30 p.m. is the Celebrity

Race, featuring dozens of familiar TV, radio, newspaper and sports stars. The "big race" begins at 1 p.m. with racing continuing throughout the afternoon.

The go-cart versions of the cars used in the Detroit Grand Prix will be piloted by area executives who sponsor the cars as a donation to the Arthritis Foundation. Drivers will maneuver the 3-horsepower, gasoline fueled sports cars around a challenging half-mile track at speeds in excess of 25 miles per hour.

The races are free of charge, so roar into action! For more information, call the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 350-3030.

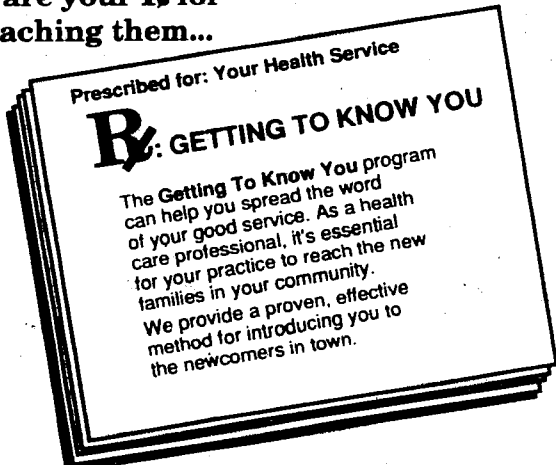
Resources from page 1C

- Depression Awareness, Recognition, and Treatment Program, sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, in Rockville, Md. For program information, call (301) 443-4140. For brochures, call (800) 421-4211.
- Depression and Related Affective Disorders Association Inc. in Baltimore, Md. For information, call (301) 955-4647.
- The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) in Arlington, Va. For information, call (800) 950-NAMI.
- The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan, an affiliate of NAMI in Southfield. For information, call 355-0010.

- National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association (NDMDA) in Chicago, Ill. For information, call (800) 826-3632.
- Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metro Detroit (MDDA), affiliated with NDMDA, in Dearborn. For information, call 557-5773.
- National Mental Health Association in Alexandria, Va. For information, call (800) 969-6977.
- Mental Health Association in Michigan, affiliated with NMHA, in Southfield. For information, call (800) 482-9534.

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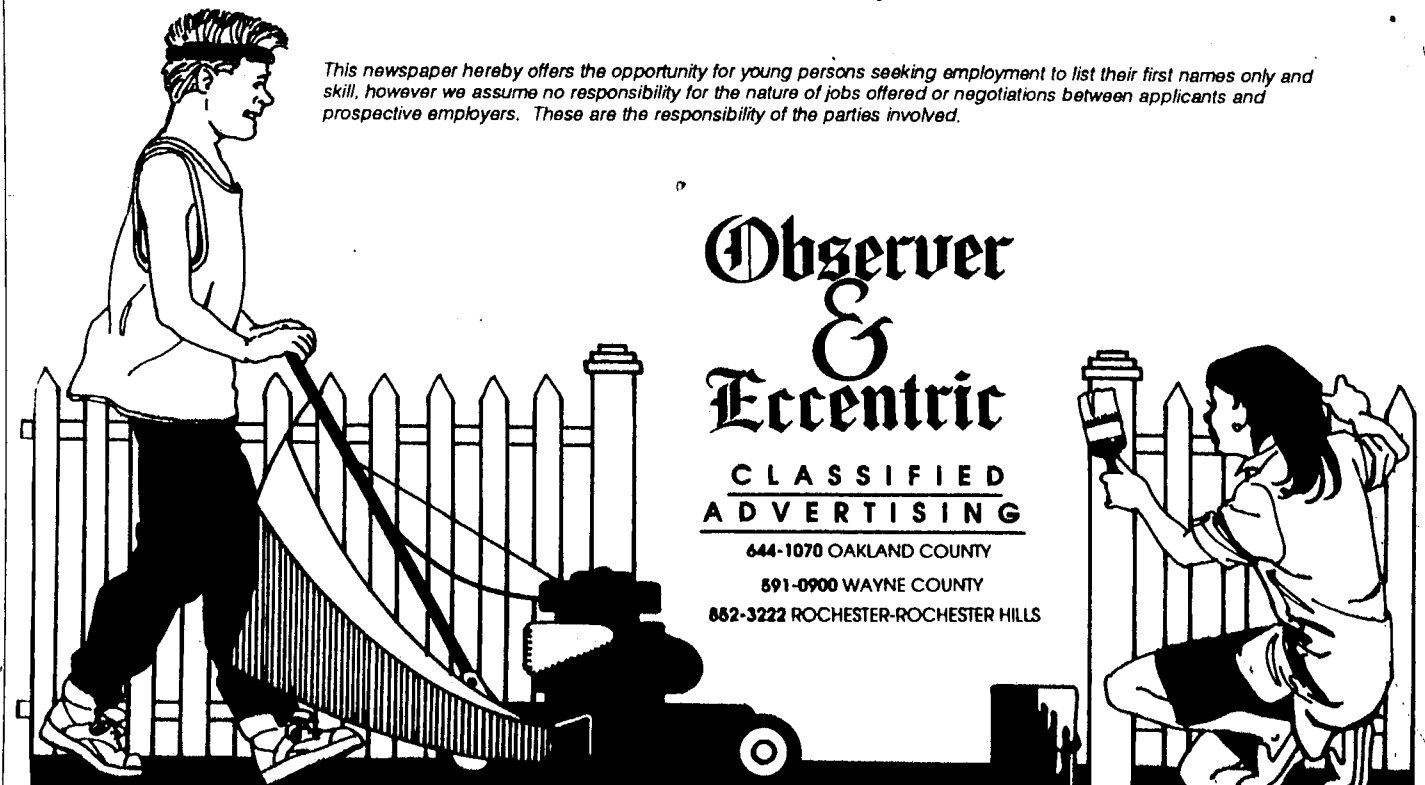
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Attention Employers!

Check our classified section on the June 14, 17, and June 21 for that teen you need to work for you this summer.

This newspaper hereby offers the opportunity for young persons seeking employment to list their first names only and skill, however we assume no responsibility for the nature of jobs offered or negotiations between applicants and prospective employers. These are the responsibility of the parties involved.



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Stigma from page 1C

The symptoms include feelings of sadness or irritability, loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed, changes in weight or appetite, changes in sleeping patterns, feelings of guilt, hopelessness or worthlessness and an inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions.

Other symptoms are fatigue or loss of energy, restlessness or decreased activity, complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical explanation can be found, and thoughts of death or suicide.

An individual experiencing some of these symptoms for two weeks or more should seek professional help. Those contemplating death or suicide should seek immediate help.

Clinical depression is most effectively treated by a combination of medication and therapy. Antidepressant drug therapy is commonly used and lithium is a commonly used drug for manic-depressiveness.

While it is still not clear exactly how lithium works, it has been found very effective in the treatment of manic-depressive illness, "particularly in the manic phase of the illness," said Edelman. "It stabilizes the mood and it helps decrease the frequency and the intensity of the cycles from highs — being elated and excited — to lows — being depressed."

The antidepressants are believed to increase the amount of neurotransmitters in the brain. While it may take two to three weeks for the medications to produce noticeable effects, approximately 80 percent of the patients respond favorably.

Another treatment

For those who do not respond to the medications and for those who are in severe crisis or are suicidal and cannot wait weeks for improvement, there is yet another very effective treatment.

Electroconvulsive therapy (ECT) produces similar results (the release of neurotransmitters in the brain) as the antidepressants.

sant medication but in a much shorter time.

Edelman is a strong proponent of ECT and believes it has gotten a bad rap because of fears generated by misinformation and visual images from movies like "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Even terminology formerly used, such as "shock treatments," conjures up frightening images.

"What we have to do is change the myth about ECT," Edelman said. "There's a lot of preconceived notions that are in total error. They think about horrific happenings. It's really been computerized. It's a humane treatment and it's a safe treatment."

According to Edelman, ECT is as safe as antidepressant therapy and, because less energy is used, the side effects of transient loss of memory and cognitive abilities are significantly lessened.

"In fact, some patients' memories are improved as a result of ECT because part of the depression impedes concentration," Edelman said. "And when the depression improves, the memory improves."

"We improve the depression without all these memory and cognitive deficits because we are using less energy. That's one major difference from the past. The machinery allows us to do that."

Edelman administers ECT on an inpatient basis but noted that it is also being administered in some clinics to outpatients. He believes the outpatient program will become increasingly popular.

The patient is actually sedated by an anesthesiologist and is given a muscle relaxant. The electrical current administered produces a controlled seizure that lasts generally 25-60 minutes "and the seizure results in an outpouring of neurotransmitters," Edelman said. "That outpouring of neurotransmitters is what is thought to improve the mood."

The only patient movement evident is a twitching of the big toe and that is what is used to monitor the induced seizure.

Common side-effects are headaches which, Edelman said, could also be caused by the muscle relaxants, the transient memory impairment which usually resolves in one to two weeks, and some muscle soreness.

The entire procedure, including recovery time, could be as short as one hour. After a series of treatments, the patient may receive maintenance ECT every two weeks to a month or they may be switched to a medical regimen.

About 85-90 percent of those who do not respond to medication do respond to ECT.

"It's remarkable, it works rapidly," said Edelman. "I see a good response in the first few treatments. It's very safe, humane, contemporary and it works."

The do's can make boating safe

BY MARY LOU SONG
STAFF WRITER

Just do it. Wear your life jacket. Ventilate your boat. Keep a fire extinguisher aboard. Check the electricity, the lights, the distress signals, the anchor. But don't, just don't drink and drive your boat.

It may seem like a nagging checklist which turns a fun boating trip into work, but practicing safe boating could mean the difference between having fun and having a funeral.

National Safe Boating Week, which began Monday, June 6, is a national program designed to promote safety practices among boaters and other sportsmen who use boats.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary of Michigan, a division of the U.S. Coast Guard, is participating in Safe Boating Week. But the group works year-round to promote safe boating practices and one Livonia flotilla is trying to get the word out — Practice safe boating all year.

"The fatalities are slowly coming down and that's in face of rising number of pleasure boats in the country," said District Commodore Fred Davis of the auxiliary. "National Safe Boating Week is one more item in helping make boating waters safe."

Donald Krispin, a member of Livonia Flotilla 12-05, said, "the overall message is to enjoy a safe boating season and to boat smart."

First step

Public education is the first step to making that message a reality.

"What you find is that less than 10 percent of boaters nationwide have taken any

kind of safe boating class," Krispin said. "There is a crying need for education."

Michigan has more registered boats than California, Texas or Florida, according to Krispin, with some 850,000 recreational boats registered. In 1991, there were 924 boating fatalities and 3,961 injuries nationwide, according to National Safe Boating Council. About 86 percent of the victims were not wearing life jackets.

The statistics say "there's a lack of either education or exercise of common sense by some in the boating public," Krispin said. "Unfortunately, boaters equate boating with fun and recreation. That is it, but that's not to say common sense and safe boating practice should be thrown out the window."

In Michigan, the Auxiliary is divided geographically into 62 flotillas. The 1,400 Auxiliary volunteers are trained to fulfill the duties of any the Coast Guard member. More importantly, the group provides public education, assists in search and rescue operations and conducts courtesy marine examinations.

Through the public education, the group hopes to promote safe boating practices, like wearing life jackets or using a blower to push exhaust fumes outside of a boat. Those practices are recommended but not required by law.

Safe boating courses, offered throughout the year, usually run for eight weeks and topics like life jackets, navigation rules, seamanship and federal equipment requirements are discussed. Programs for children, like Water and Kids, are also sponsored by the group and many schools.

"These courses put into practice what

common sense should be telling the boater," Davis said. "Safety information is available, but most boaters don't think of it until they take a class or see an accident and think, 'That could have been me.'"

Despite the drive to raise safe boating awareness, some boaters fail to get the message.

"Rather than criticize, our aim is to make sure that all boaters receive education in the operation of safe boating," Krispin said. "We, as an organization, do not take any position with regard to mandatory licensing or education. But we want everybody to avail themselves of all public education available."

Drink-free boating

One of the most common boating safety hazards is drinking alcohol and operating a boat. Educational campaigns to deter drinking and operating a vessel often collide with the perception of boating as recreational — and a drinking activity.

"There has certainly been increased awareness of alcohol abuses," Krispin said. "But I still think the majority of boaters don't think twice about operating a boat and drinking, because historically that is how they viewed it."

According to National Safe Boating Council, of the almost 1,000 boating fatalities each year, 90 percent of people drown and more than 50 percent of the fatalities involve alcohol.

"The use of alcohol clouds people's judgment and common sense and that's where the deaths occur," Davis said.

See BOATING, 6C

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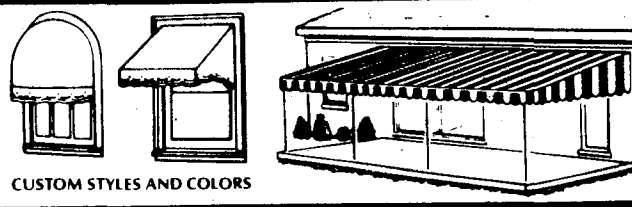
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Tickets range from \$15 to \$25 for general admission. A variety of packages are available for grandstand seating. Make it a family affair — an adult with a general admission ticket can bring up to two children under 14 free!

The convenient Grand Prix shuttle makes continuous loops to the island, Friday thru Sunday, 7:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m., with stops at Renaissance Center and Cobo Center.

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Boating from page 3C

Operating a boat under the influence of intoxicants is a state and federal offense. In Michigan, the crime is punishable by up to 45 days of community service, up to 90 days in jail, up to \$500 in fines and up to two years in loss of boating rights. Refusing a Breathalyzer test can mean an automatic six-month suspension of boating privileges.

Subsequent offenses within seven years carry even heavier penalties.

Maritime testing

Besides providing public education on alcohol abuse and boating safety, the Auxiliary also conducts voluntary marine examina-

tions. The exam tests the boat for meeting federal requirements in areas like life jackets, lights and anchors, electricity or ventilation. Boats that pass the exam receive a Seal of Safety sticker.

"Violations are not reported to law enforcement agencies," Davis said. "What is intended is to educate the boat owner about safety equipment requirements."

For more information on safe boating courses, call (800) 336-BOAT. For information on safe boating, call the U.S. Coast Guard Boating Safety hotline at (800) 368-5647. For more information on joining the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in Michigan, call (313) 535-5974.

Giving up reflects moral failure

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

said that you do not give up on principles even if you may lose the battle.

Giving up in a crisis reflects

moral failure. There are many times in our lives when we are tempted to give up. We may believe that winning a position is more important than making a stand upon principle. Often the simple fact that we are tired or overwhelmed leads us to consider giving up.

The feeling of exhaustion, the feeling of being overwhelmed is a moral and a religious issue. Dietrich Bonhoeffer, in a Nazi cell in 1943, found that the greatest temptation is the temptation to give up the fight against evil. Weakness, withdrawal, giving up, doing nothing, these are the oppo-

sites of a religious life.

The greatest thing that Bonhoeffer said was to focus upon what one can do to build life. We cannot allow ourselves to be dominated by the seemingly impossible. We cannot worry about success or failure. We must work for social and religious renewal by developing our own values and wisdom.

What our time needs more than anything else is for people to find those principles which give life to persons and to our world. What our time needs the most is for people to work towards peace with justice without tiring of the task.

President Clinton's first nomination of a civil rights leader may have been flawed. Yet the principle of a strong advocate for minorities is a stand which must be made and defended, a principle both of a mature religious faith and a pillar of our democratic system. Whether it be in our individual lives or in our social fabric, giving up reflects moral failure.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment for him, call him at 953-2047, mail box number 1878, on a Touch Tone phone.

ANNIVERSARIES

Mike and Jeanette Vartanian

Mike and Jeanette Vartanian of Plymouth recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Twenty-years residents of the community, they wed on May 9, 1953.

Members of St. Sarkis Armenian Apostolic Church, they have three children — Sandra Vartanian, Karen DeMeyere and husband Rich of Canton and Elizabeth Vartanian-Gibbs and husband Jeff, also of Canton. They also have two grandchildren —



Richard and Natalie DeMeyere.

He has been employed by Chrysler for 40 years and currently works in the service parts analysis department.

The Vartanians enjoy gardening, travel, movies and dining out.

Woodson and Fay Kilgore



Family and friends will gather June 27 to help Woodson "Woody" and Fay Kilgore of Livonia celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The celebration will include a renewal of wedding vows. The couple originally exchanged vows on June 27, 1943, at Camp Crowder in Neosha, Mo. They lived in Joplin, Mo., before moving to Livonia 37 years ago.

They are the parents of four children — the late Tom Kilgore, Pat Escoe of Farmington, Diane Kilgore of Garden City and Nickey Kilgore of Westland. They also have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

An electrical engineer, he retired in 1982 from Firwood Manufacturing in Dearborn, where he was manager of product development and company pilot.

Harry and Evelyn Judycki

Longtime Garden City residents Harry and Evelyn Judycki were the guests of honor at a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party held April 17 at the Livonia VFW Post 3941.

The party was given by their

children — Dana and Stephen Magnan, Bruce Judycki and Sheri Topic — and grandchildren — Kip and Kyle Magnan, Jenni, Joel and Jonathan Judycki and Stefanie and Susan Topic.

The Judyckis were married on April 21, 1943, at St. Christopher's Catholic Church in Detroit.

A retired electrician, he owned B&W Electric. She is a retiree of Kmart, where she worked for 23 years.

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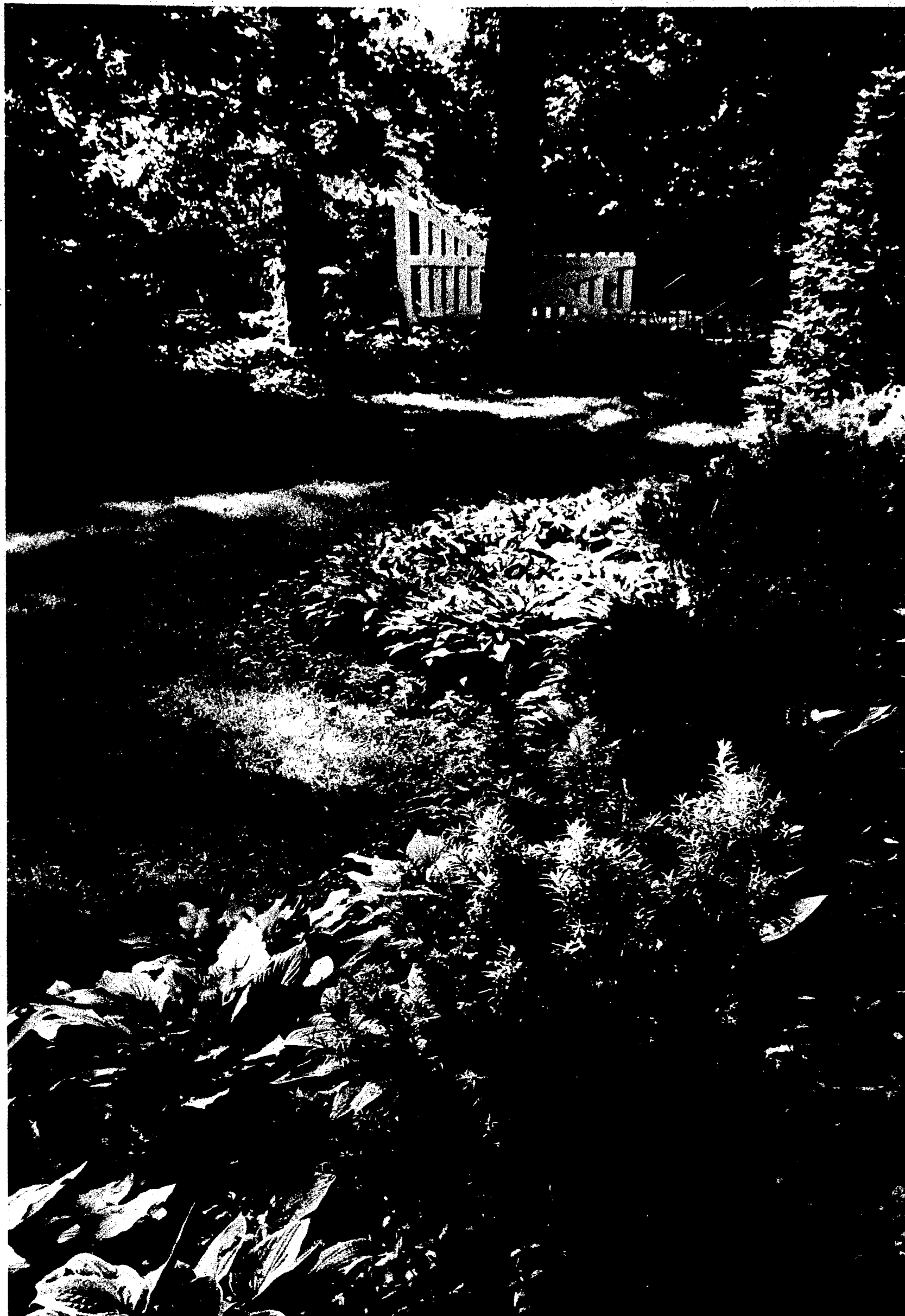
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Warbler sighting here first for state

NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Spending as much time in the field as possible has many advantages. It provides that sense of security when plants bloom and animals arrive on time. Field work develops familiarity with common species, which makes the arrival of something new an added treat.

On May 13, 1993 Julie Craves was banding birds at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Campus Bird Banding Station at the Fairlane Estate. While checking the nets, she found a Virginia's warbler. This was the first record of a Virginia's warbler for the state of Michigan.

Normally, Virginia's warblers are found in the southwestern states of Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and southern California. It was probably blown off course during its northern migration from Mexico.

Accidental arrivals such as the Virginia's warbler happen with many species.

The current bird list for Michigan has 379 species for the state, 51 of which are considered accidental. Species considered accidental have been seen five times or less since 1965.

One species on that list is the Brambling, a finch that is typically found in Europe. Other accidentals, like the ancient Murrelet, found typically along the Pacific coast, was identified only once by a specimen found dead.

Unusual bird sightings provided by accidentals are exciting, but in some cases they can result in the establishment of a new col-

Discovery Trail to open at UM-D

The Ford Discovery Trail at the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn opens June 20 for its third summer season.

The trail offers visitors a self-guided, 45-minute walking tour of the estate's grounds and buildings.

Fee is \$2. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 6.

The estate is located on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus on Evergreen between Ford and Michigan. Call 593-5590.

ony. One classic example is the Cattle egret, which now nests in Michigan.

Before 1887 the Cattle egret was restricted to Africa. It is believed that some birds were blown off course and landed in South America. After establishing themselves in South America, they began to expand their range, so that by 1941, the first Cattle egret was seen in Florida. Today the Cattle egret nests along the Gulf of Mexico, the Atlantic coastline, Ontar-

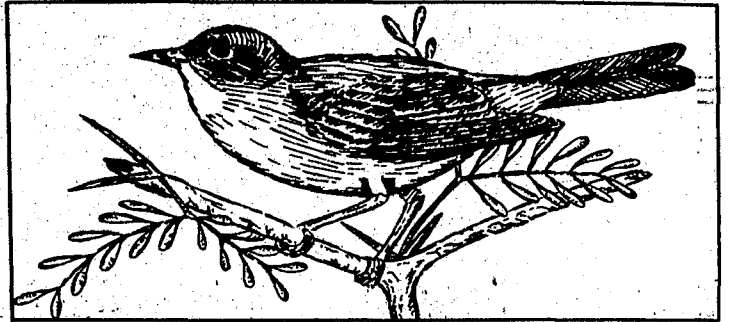
io and into Michigan along Saginaw Bay.

This expansion could have resulted from just a pregnant female. In Florida today, a new species from South America is expanding its range. The shiny cowbird is now seen regularly in Florida and has been seen as far north as Maine.

Like the brown-headed cowbird, the shiny cowbird is a social parasite. Cowbirds lay their

eggs in other birds nests and let the host species care for the eggs and young. Many native North American species of birds cannot deal with the brown-headed cowbird. Now they will have two species with which to contend.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a touch-tone phone at 963-2047, mailbox 1874.



Off course: On May 13, 1993, Julie Craves was banding birds at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Campus Bird Banding Station at the Fairlane Estate when she found a Virginia's Warbler.

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '93 Villager GS with PEP 962A MSRP \$20,104, '93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,899 and Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,643 excluding title, taxes, license fee. Monthly lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 91.37% of MSRP for Villager and 89.22% for Sable and 95.00% for Cougar for 24-month closed-end Red Carpet leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 12/92-2/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See participating dealers for payment and terms. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/93. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments plus cash down payment under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease. \$8,422 vs. \$7,396 on Villager; \$8,198 vs. \$7,254 on Sable; \$8,736 vs. \$7,979 on Cougar. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/93. *MSRP for Topaz GS 2-door includes \$500 cash back, excludes title and taxes. See your dealer for his price. *For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. *Always wear your safety belt. *Except on models with privacy glass.

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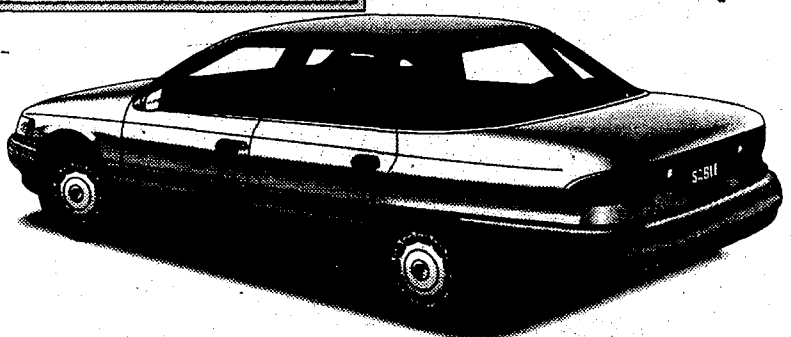
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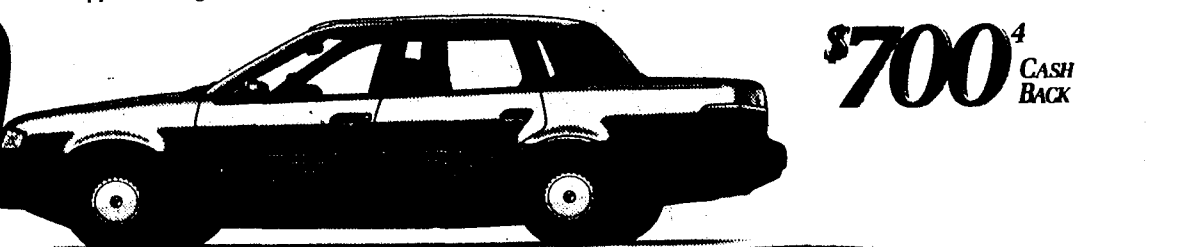
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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1993



BOB SKLAR

Photographer primed to hand-paint prints

It's not her livelihood. But Deborah Gowan focuses much of her time on photography. "It's a form of creative expression," says the Plymouth resident. "I think everybody needs that to keep them from getting too stressed in life."

The 1986 Novi High graduate got hooked on picture taking while editing her high school yearbook. She later earned a bachelor's degree in financial administration from Michigan State.

By day, she's an Ann Arbor computer consultant. But evenings and weekends, her business card reads: "Photography by Deborah Gowan."

A professional photographer for two years, she specializes in handpainted black and white photography but also does children's portraits. Her work has been shown in businesses as part of the Ann Arbor Artists Co-op roving gallery, a popular college-town service she hopes to bring to Novi.

Her first one-person show continues to June 15 in Gate VI Gallery in the Novi Civic Center Atrium, 45175 10 Mile, west of Novi Road. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

"I think all any artist wants is exposure for their work," said Gowan, who oversees Gate VI Gallery shows for the Novi Arts Council.

Her 18-piece show includes many photos hand-painted with oil paint or pencil. The matted and framed pieces sell for \$60 to \$100.

Four pieces — a series of baby portraits of Kayleigh — were included to spur commissions.

Most other pieces are outdoor scenes shot the last two summers at a photo workshop in Camden, Maine. "I'm pretty much an outdoors person. I like to work with natural light and shadows. I'm not into the artificial light aspect of photography," Gowan said.

Color comes later

To prepare a black and white photo for painting, Gowan prints it on matte paper, then treats the paper with a solution to better absorb oil. She follows by coloring all or part of the photo: "I have a pencil set of 30 different colors and 10 different-colored paints."

There's no formula to choosing colors: "It depends on how I feel. I can take the same print and color it differently depending on my mood."

Clearly, her spirit moves her.

In "Daisies," she colored the disks of daisies in a field blue, yellow, purple, orange, green and red. "They aren't all colors normally found in nature but I think it looks pretty cool," Gowan said.

Rust tones give the hinge of a wood shutter a weathered look in "Shutter." Pastel shades and infrared film accentuate the somberness of grave monuments in "Cemetery" and the sense of country in "Tree With Broken Fence." A yellow inner tube pops right out in "Hiram," which shows two boys swimming in a rock quarry.

"I really like her still-life photography," said Kathy Florence, a Novi Arts Council executive board member and Livonia Public Schools teacher. "I was really intrigued by 'Maine Door' — the fine detailing, the grain of the doorway, the tiny lines you don't always see in a painting."

Surrealism creeps in

Gowan strives to produce realistic images. But when she applies Liquid Light (liquid photographic emulsion) to a print, with or without color an abstract image sometimes results.

"You can apply Liquid Light to any surface: paper, fabric, wood, glass," Gowan said. "I usually paint it on warm-press watercolor paper. It gives the photo a rougher, nubby texture. It also adds depth and dimension."

Liquid Light prints on display in Novi include "Liza," a girl on a playground merry-go-around, and "Jillian," a girl picking up stones on a beach.

"When you put Liquid Light on paper and use rough paintbrush strokes, the end result tends to look very child-like. That's why I like to use Liquid Light on photos of children," Gowan said. "Children aren't always neat, symmetrical people. They tend to be rough around the edges."

Gowan experimented with laser transfer in "Water Lilies." The process transfers a print onto watercolor paper. In this case, she used a rough-texture, cold-press paper, causing a surrealist look. "I touched up with pencil whatever didn't transfer from the print."

Handpainting is what she likes most about photography. "There aren't a lot of people who do it," she said. "I can print the same photo four different ways, color it four different ways, and each time come up with a completely different look. It gives me more control over the finished product."

Gowan accepts special orders for a print colored differently than the original.

She shoots in black and white because "it forces you to pay more attention to detail."

"Detail tends to jump out," she said. "Something that looks mundane in color is much more interesting in black and white. If I want to add color, I do — with pencil or paint."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special sections. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

Hooked

Woodcarver caught up in fishy decoy business

Woodwright Gus Shay made his fish decoy for an ice fishing trip. Today, the Livonia carver sells his decoys and award-winning models of fresh-water fish to decoy collectors and nature lovers. His first gallery show opens Tuesday, June 15.

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER



Woodwright Gus Shay was an avid fisherman before taking up fish decoy carving. Now, instead of cooking his catch, he examines fluttering fish in his hands and releases them before their colors fade.

"I do all my research from a fishing boat," said Shay of Livonia. "Isn't that great?"

Shay, 42, started "serious" woodcarving about three years ago after making his own decoys for an ice fishing trip. Friends admired his authentic work and urged him to go into business.

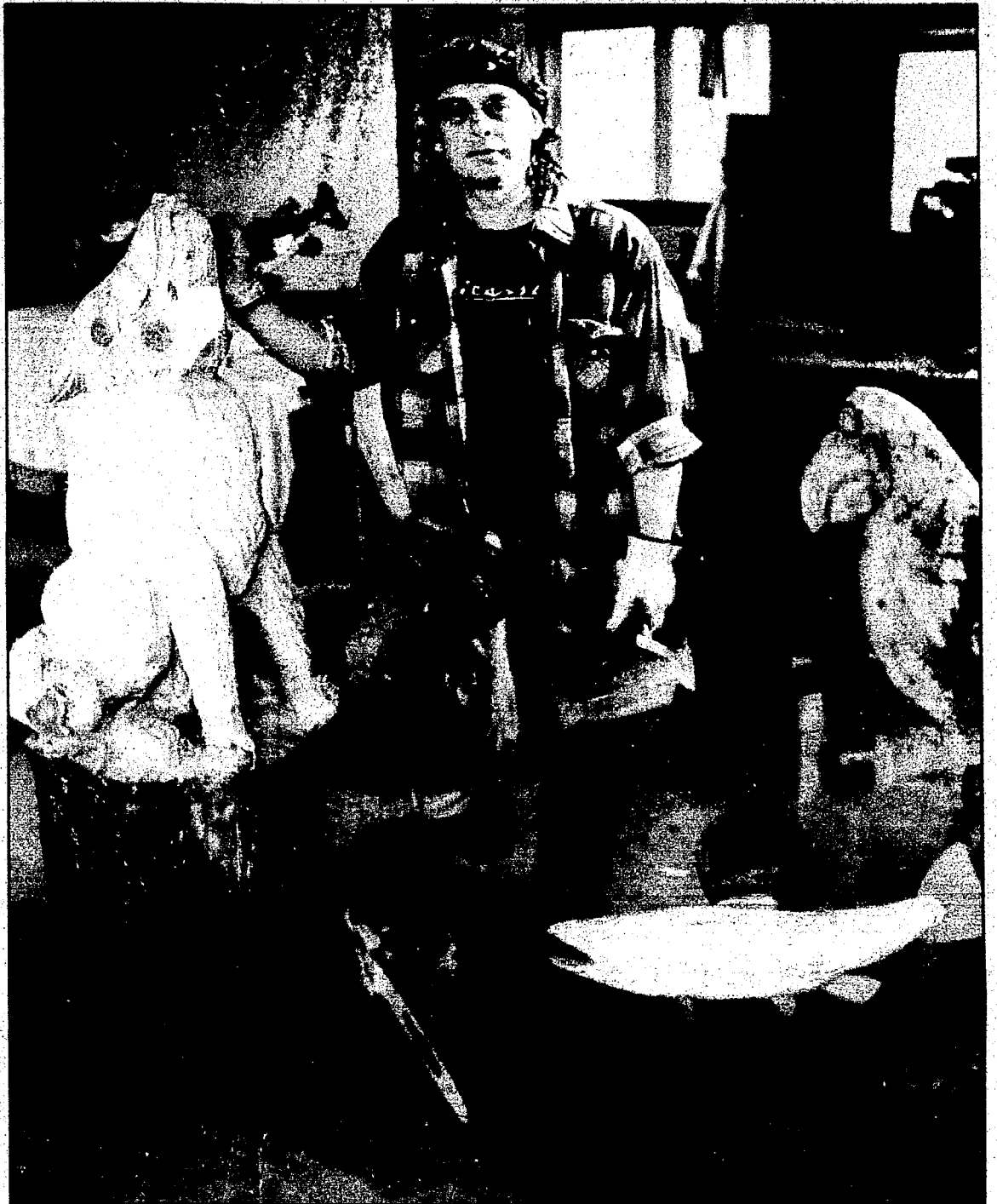
His first sale was to a West Bloomfield fisherman and collector who had placed a newspaper ad for decoys. He also put the artist in touch with other collectors and decoy makers whose camaraderie has spurred Shay's interest in this old art.

"It's something I've always wanted to do but didn't have time for," Shay said.

Now, with his oldest daughter graduating from Wayne State, the self-taught Woodwright is enjoying a hobby that interested him as a boy.

"I used to watch my grandmother's neighbor whittle tops and kid's toys. Sometimes he'd let us try things. I was fascinated," he said. "I've carved in soap and wax but I was always too busy with my family to seriously take up carving."

Working from his garage after finishing his shift as a press operator, Shay makes realistic decoys of fresh water fish and carves lifelike fish models on wood stands. For the past two years, the models, whose rough



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mammoth art: Woodwright Gus Shay creates these large chainsaw sculptures using just two saws and some finishing tools.

See WOODWRIGHT, 2D

Livonia crafter finds the light in tin art

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

When Bill Buesching took early retirement three years ago, the Livonia resident wanted a consuming hobby that would tap his creative side and use his business know-how.

Today, the former executive is one of the area's few tinsmiths who turns plain tinplate into authentic Early American reproduction lighting and accessories dating to the 1700s. He sells his wares by the company name "Jeremiah."

Buesching will show his wares at the Livonia Arts Commission Fine Arts and Crafts Festival 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 12-13, at Greenmead Historical Village, Eight Mile and Newburgh, Livonia (see related story, Page 4D). He'll exhibit reproduction hand lanterns, chandeliers, candleholders and accessories made of antiqued tinplate, priced from \$5 to about \$150.

See TINSMITH, 4D



Lost art: Tinsmith Bill Buesching uses a 100-year-old burring machine to form a clean edge on a punch tin lantern. The lantern's star burst design dates back 150 years.

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

WOMEN OF ARTISTRY

Women of Artistry will showcase its work June 19-25 during the grand opening celebration for the Little Art Gallery in the Samuel H. Little Theatre, next to Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, in downtown Northville.

Those attending will meet the artists — Julie Giordano of Northville, Sharon Dillenberg of Canton, Susan Argiroff of Livonia, Carol McCreedy of Westland and Norma McQueen of Garden City — noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 19. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. New Concept will provide entertainment.

Art Beat

Toni and John Genitti are working with Giordano, who runs Julie Giordano Studio in downtown Northville, to make this new gallery a showcase of Michigan fine art. Special exhibitions are planned. New artists are welcome to apply for exhibition space. Contact Giordano by mail: Julie Giordano Studio, 242 S. Center, Northville 48167.

NEW AFFILIATION

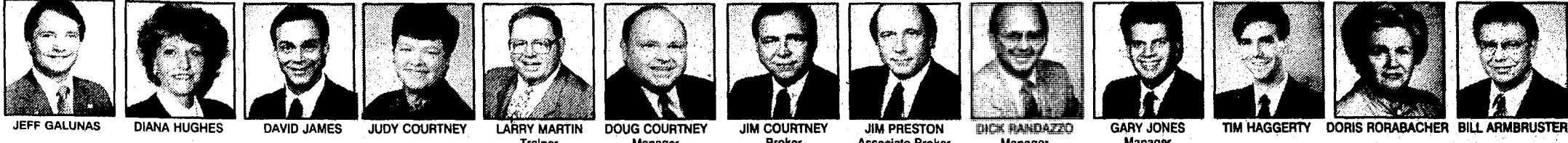
S & R Wildlife Art Gallery of Garden City has joined the Gold Circle echelon of art galleries,

authorized Mill Pond Press art dealers who offer the full line of art prints by all artists published in the Mill Pond Press collection of fine limited-edition art.

The gallery will from time to time offer exclusive limited print editions such as Robert Bateman's "Grizzly and Cuba," to be released in July. For more information on the Mill Pond Press limited-edition art print collection, call Ronald Hughes at S & R, 261-6860. S & R is at 33163 Ford Road.

CALLING OIL PAINTERS

A national organization for oil painters working in a representational style has been formed. Local artists interested in becoming a member, or in entering state and national competitions, should call Westland artist Sandra Weed: 728-2635.



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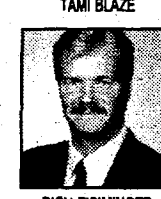
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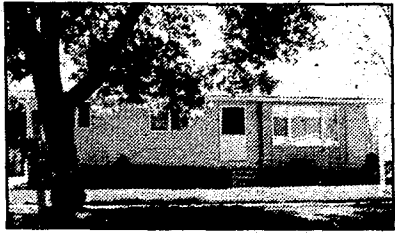
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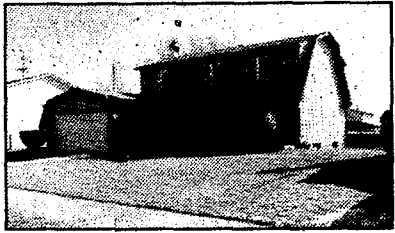
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3 car garage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and over 1200 sq. ft. including living room and dining room. Merrilat kitchen cabinets and Andersen windows, landscaped yard with underground sprinklers. \$87,500
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In front of the all brick fireplace in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. Highlights include all new oak kitchen, sun porch, dining room, living room, spacious family room, basement, attached garage and much more. Home Warranty too. \$127,500
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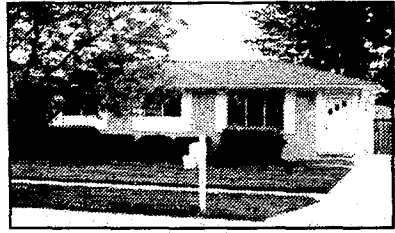
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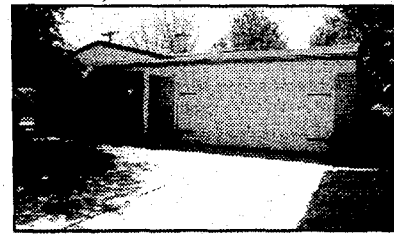
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Cedar screen room enhances the living space of this lovely 3 bedroom colonial. Neutral decor throughout. \$117,000
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Call now on this 3 bedroom ranch on large lot with updated roof, electric, and plumbing. Enclosed front porch with screens and a utility room. \$54,900
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All brick ranch with family room and fireplace. Full basement and newer 2 1/2 car garage. Beautiful new kitchen with Mannington flooring. Newer central air. Privacy fenced yard with deck. Home Warranty too. \$113,000
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PRICED TO SELL!
Desirable in-town bungalow has many updates. Kitchen has light oak cabinets, almond counter top, disposal, refrigerator, stove and more new in '91, furnace in '91, copper plumbing and hot water heater in '92, ceramic tiled basement. \$103,990
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In our manor homes is displayed in the design of our lovely manor homes. Privacy of location is enhanced by the 17 acre park, woods and stream. Choose a walk-out location and increase your living space.
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FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
Enjoy the all new and spacious oak kitchen that overlooks family room with doorwall to deck. Fenced yard and 2 car garage. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch features central air, newer shingles, partially finished basement and hardwood floors. \$117,900
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CAPE COD
with 4 bedroom, 2 baths, low traffic court backing up to open commons. Updates include roof, shingles, vinyl siding, carpet, steel doors. (All in 1992). \$119,200
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PREMIUM LOCATION
in Beacon Estates, Plymouth! Absolutely gorgeous 4 bedroom features 2 1/2 bath cape cod built in 1985 and updated in 1991. This home is in move in condition. All the goodies include central air, sprinkler system, security system, air cleaner, humidifier, side entrance garage, deep park like lot. \$250,000
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Well situated in prestigious Plymouth township, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, recreation room, sauna, 2 car attached garage, large deck off living room. \$150,900
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ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME
Updated kitchen and baths accent this spacious northwest Livonia brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths on the main level. Large covered patio, attached 2 car garage, finished basement, central air. \$114,900
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METICULOUS
Family lives in this fabulous 4 bedroom colonial situated on a beautiful tree and manicured lot, central air, doorwall in family room with fireplace. Beautiful kitchen with all appliances, formal dining, superbly finished basement, patio and wood deck, all new windows and more. \$156,900
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BEAUTIFUL PLYMOUTH!
Move in condition with large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Features include hardwood floors in living room, newer carpeting, fresh paint and decor, newer carpeting, newer hot water heater plus 4 car garage with heater. \$115,000
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AMAZING
Brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath and recreation room with bar, office, workroom/laundry featured in huge finished basement. Fenced yard and 2 car garage. Hurry on this one! \$74,900
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HOUGH PARK
Finch Roberts designed California Contemporary. Floor to ceiling windows, marble floors, 2 fireplaces, granite counter tops in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, original etched glass artwork, oak flooring, vaulted ceilings, brass fixtures thru-out. \$324,900
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RIDGEWOOD HILLS
This 2,400 sq. ft. features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family kitchen overlooking family room with cozy fireplace, large master bedroom with full bath and walk in closet, library formal dining, motivated owner. \$199,900
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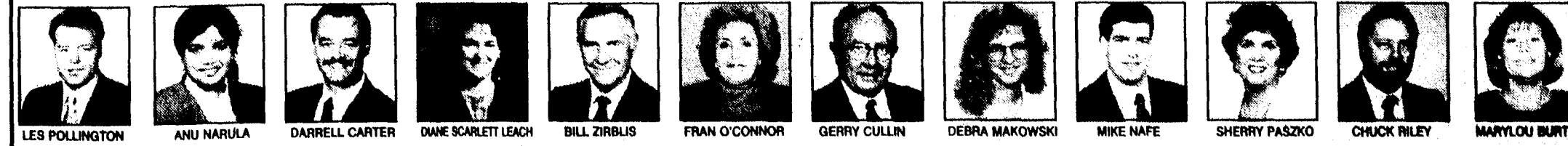
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Condo owners in charge of pool-use restrictions up to a certain point

My children are being deprived of the use of the condominium pool 95 percent of the time. They can only use it on Tuesdays and Thursdays 3-5 p.m. Is this reasonable? I may have to move.

CONDO QUERIES

Reasonable restrictions on the use of condo amenities including the pool are enforceable. For example: Limiting the hours of use by children or limiting children under a certain age from using the pool without adult supervision.

However, if the rule is merely a thinly veiled attempt to discourage families with children from living in the condo project, it is discriminatory and illegal.

It would appear the rules of your condo are too restrictive unless some reasonable basis can be determined for such a prohibition, perhaps in relation to the hours when the pool is available for use by anyone. Write your condo board to express your concern.

Does an association have a responsibility to maintain flood insurance for the project? Our complex is located in a federally designated flood area. The bylaws require the association to obtain multi-peril coverage including water damage and legal liability. Does that include flood insurance?

Based on a recent case in New York, the court found that water damage legal liability is not flood damage insurance.

As a practical matter, flood insurance in federally designated areas is required only as a condition of receipt of federal or federally-related financial assistance.

At times the condo association by its nature does not have any outstanding mortgages, the court reasoned that it is not subject to this requirement of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968.

You are best advised to obtain a legal opinion from your association attorney in connection with this obligation.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. To leave a voice mail message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mail box 1871.

Drive-through home buying

A concept whose time has yet to come

By CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

There was a lot of howling and teeth gnashing in the real estate community recently when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development passed the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA) allowing real estate agents to offer mortgages to home buyers.

Large real estate brokers hailed the act as the "wave of the future," the greatest thing since single-digit interest rates, creating a one-stop shopping service for home buyers.

Bankers and traditional mortgage lenders cautioned buyers to beware, that real estate agents lacked experience to handle the tricky ever-changing business of mortgage loans. One-stop shopping is fine, they said, but you don't want to buy your fine china at Meijers.

Well, here's the kicker. It appears that all the yammering is much to do about nothing. At least that is the case locally. Very few real estate brokers in Oakland and Wayne County are taking advantage of RESPA.

"Locally, there are not many

who are involved in the loan business," said Mary Arlinghaus, owner of Pierce Realtors in Bloomfield Hills and the president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Board of Realtors. "Most want to do what they do best, and that is listing and selling."

Susan Thorn, of Century 21 East and president of the Rochester Association of Realtors, agrees: "One-stop shopping may be the wave of the future, but it'll be a long time before it becomes a reality."

Better shop around

Most local realtors prefer to have their clients shop around for loans.

"I recommend them to three, four and five different lenders and I tell them to ask all kinds of questions," she said. "I can make recommendations and answer a lot of questions, but I feel more comfortable having traditional lenders take care of the mortgages. They are the ones who have been doing it for years, they know what they are doing."

It appears that the bigger real estate firms are the ones offering

loan packages. Tower Financial, a two-year-old brokerage firm in West Bloomfield, is providing loan services to 12 metro real estate agencies. Jack Christensen, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Banker's Realty and Town and Country agencies are also among those providing the service in the Observer & Eccentric area.

Even those offering the service advise their clients to shop around.

"I'm not telling you you have to go through here," Banker's Realty owner Matthew Kenkel told the Detroit Free Press recently. "In fact, I don't want to steer you into the system. All I'm saying is, it's an option. I recommend you go and shop rates, but in all likelihood, I can match whatever you come up with."

Conflict of interest?

Traditional lenders, though, worry about realtors' lack of experience and knowledge in the loan game, and the potential conflict caused by the real estate agent's financial incentive in pushing loans through.

"A real estate agent is no substitute for a good, qualified loan officer," said Jim Golden of Birmingham-based Shore Mortgage. "The market has become very sophisticated with so many products and nuances which a real estate agent will not fully understand."

"They also have a personal interest in getting a buyer qualified to collect the commission."

The Consumer Federation of America and the Mortgage Bankers Association have also gone on record cautioning against the possibility of realtors steering buyers to lenders whom they are affiliated with regardless of how competitive the rates may be.

The Association of Realtors dismisses the caution citing numerous checks and balances such as disclosure requirements, HUD enforcement units and, ultimately, the satisfaction of the clients.

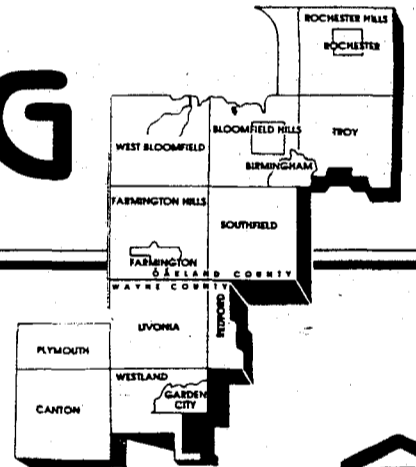
Syndicated columnist Jane Bryant Quinn defended the realtors, saying, "If done well, one-stop shopping shouldn't cost any more than you currently pay and may cost less."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Answer to Previous Puzzle: LORD OSSA MAP, EWER DIET ANA, ANTES MEETING, RAISIN ALEE, ROAD ILENS, ARO AGENTS EM, CAT IN IT PRO, ELURSINE ROW, ERS MEMESS, DARLING EDITS, APEDIES ADIT, REDAPSE LENA

- DOWN: 1 Wild plum, 2 Small portion, 3 Frozen water, 4 Nozen symbol, 5 Richard, 6 Sharpen, 7 Female sheep, 8 Sun god, 9 Beverage, 10 First in time, 11 Fixed period.

A 10x10 crossword puzzle grid with some numbers filled in.

STUMPED? Call For Answers... Touch-Tone or Rotary Phones... 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 708

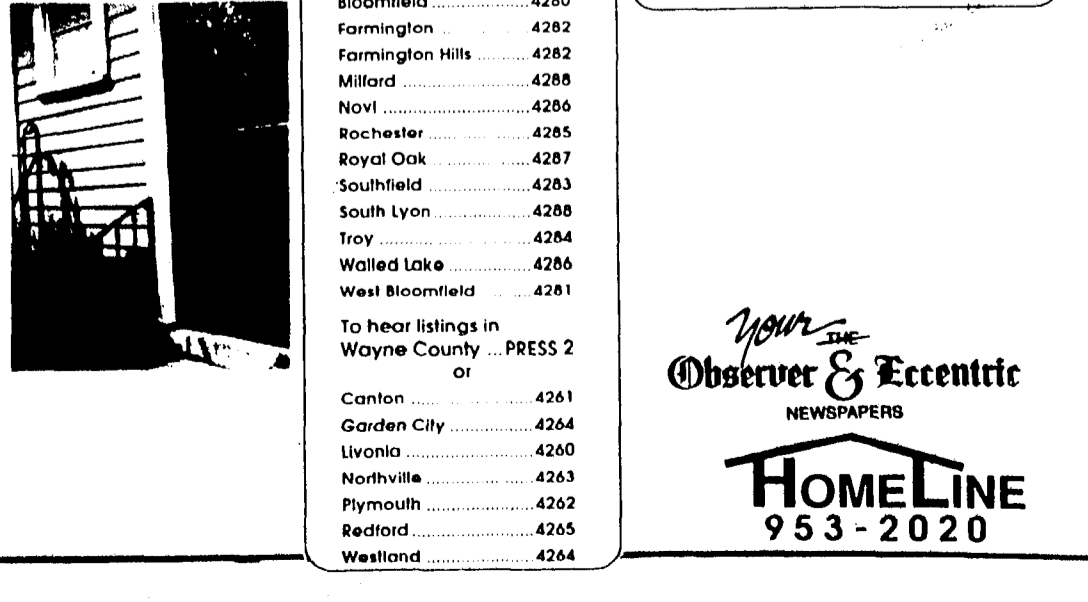
Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors

Real estate listings under the heading '301 Open Houses' and '302 Birmingham Bloomfield'. Includes listings for Birmingham Hills, Westville, and other areas with contact information for realtors like Hannett, Inc. and Coldwell Banker.

Real estate listings under the heading '301 Open Houses'. Includes listings for Westville, Birmingham Hills, and other areas with contact information for realtors like Hannett, Inc. and Coldwell Banker.

Real estate listings under the heading '302 Birmingham Bloomfield'. Includes listings for Birmingham Hills, Westville, and other areas with contact information for realtors like Hannett, Inc. and Coldwell Banker.

Large advertisement for 'The Observer & Eccentric' HomeLine newspaper. Features the headline 'Now you can get the latest Open House information right from your touch tone phone!' and a list of services provided by the publication.



312 Livonia
OPEN SUN. 1-4
VONIA'S OLD ROSEDALE
11300 Auburndale, 3 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, air, fireplace, hardwood floors, screened porch, 2 1/2 car garage. \$174,900

312 Livonia
Alluring Homes
BEST VALUE
Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home offers country in the city. Includes remodeled kitchen, central air, huge deck, 2 car garage plus so much more. \$99,900.

312 Livonia
BEST BUY
28009 Whitcomb, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, features over 1600 sq. ft., 23 x 16' family room with fireplace, large kitchen, basement with second fireplace, attached 2 car garage, 70 x 300 ft. country size lot, \$129,900 or best offer. Drive by and call Andy.
CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

312 Livonia
ACRE & 1/2 LOT!
Secluded & private 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Large kitchen, beautiful contemporary home with 2 car attached garage, concrete patio with gas grill. 29577 Lyndon, \$123,900. 458-8982

312 Livonia
COUNTRY HOME ESTATES
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, fireplace in family room, updated bath, finished basement.
KATHY PETERSON, 416-1235 COLDWELL BANKER

312 Livonia
1ST TIME OFFERED
SNOOZE! You lose! "Mr. & Mrs. Clean" live here. 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, breeze-1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage - \$86,500.

312 Livonia
PRECIOUS MOMENTS
Can be spent delighting in this custom built 3 bedroom ranch, nearly 2500 sq. ft. of decorated perfection, beautiful formal dining room, 1st floor cedar deck overlooking large, finished landscaping & picture-perfect setting - \$269,900. Call MARY GATTO

312 Livonia
LIVONIA - "Beautifully" updated colonial in prime, low traffic area of Burton Hollow Estates. Features new roof, new carpet, finished living room & dining room, 93' family room w/fireplace. Call for more details. \$178,900. #K0004.

313 Canton
BETTER THAN NEW! 1990 Built Sunflower Sub colonial. Features include 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious island kitchen w/ built-in appliances, family room w/marble fireplace, formal living room w/wood paneling, formal dining room w/wood windows throughout, beautifully landscaped w/sprinkler system & professional installed brick paver patio, central air, more! \$169,900. Open Sunday, 1-5 455-1203

312 Livonia
ALLURING ABODE
Newburg/6 mile area Sparkling spacious 3 bedroom 2400 sq. ft. brick home. Offers gracious living at its best. Family room with wet bar, huge open kitchen & dining room, 2 car attached garage. Priced for quick sale at \$156,900.

312 Livonia
QUAKERTOWN TREAT
Take your pick from Ranch to Colonial priced from \$159,900 to \$173,900. Features Great Rooms, natural fireplace, central air, 1st floor laundry, entertaining size family rooms, finished basement & attached 2 car garage, plus, plus. Don't miss out on any!

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21
Today 462-9800
Award Winning Office
1986, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91 & 92

312 Livonia
RE/MAX WEST 525-8252
AMERICAN DREAM
Prime location highlights this lovely Colonial in Northwest Livonia. 3 Spacious bedrooms, formal dining room & living room & spacious family room with beautiful fireplace setting. Enjoy evenings on a beautiful custom deck and outdoors under the shade of magnificent trees. Built in 1980. Asking \$177,900.

312 Livonia
IMPECCABLE clean & charming brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, drywalled finished basement, overlooking private yard on lovely freestone street in Stevenson H.S. area. \$159,900 by Owner 522-4565

312 Livonia
MOVE RIGHT IN
Charming brick colonial, first floor laundry, finished basement, good starter home. \$71,900. Ask for: Ann Rebore

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21 ROW
464-7111
OPEN SUN. 1-4
14044 Farmington Rd.
4 Bedroom brick home with Summer house, pool, garage, extra lot. Call Willa Realty for additional details.

312 Livonia
OPEN SUN. 1-4
14218 Park Ave. (N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Levan)
6 bedroom ranch with huge family room, 1 full & 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath w/ deck above ground pool. Room for kids & entertaining. \$123,900.

312 Livonia
CENTURY 21 TODAY
427-6600
OPEN SUN. 1-4pm
20339 Melvin N. Livonia. 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranch, 1 bath, family room, attached garage, large deck, 2 car garage. \$119,900. Ask for: Ann Rebore

KEN BROSKEY
the Livonia Specialist
"TOP PRODUCER"
(over 8 million in sales for 1992)
It's as good as SOLD
if you list with Ken
LIVONIA SCHOOLS - JUST LISTED. 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage & finished basement. This special home has a huge kitchen with excellent eating space, built-in dishwasher, central air and a new bay window overlooking nicely landscaped yard. wood deck w/BBQ. Only \$82,900. Call Ken.

312 Livonia
GREAT PRICE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dead end street, larger home. You must see this home to appreciate. \$75,500. (OEL05FLO)
AFFORDABLE
Great starter home in Livonia. Newer furnace & hot water heater & 2 bedrooms. \$47,900. (OEL20LON)

312 Livonia
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.
LIVONIA
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family room in Kimberly Oaks offers new ceramic floor, finished basement, formal dining room, new entry w/ windows and more! \$154,900

313 Canton
CENTURY 21 ROW
464-7111
CENTURY 21
Hartford South
464-6400
LIVONIA JUST LISTED!
-ARE YOU A FUSSY BUYER?
OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM
S. of 5 Mile Rd. E. of Levan 14701 Country Club. Then head over to 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, garage, in an excellent neighborhood. Mint condition throughout. Updates to many to mention. Landscaping to perfection. Hurry! Won't last!

BUY-N-SAVE™ SELL-N-SAVE™
BY OWNER
No Commission
ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM
Brick ranch, great room with fireplace, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, deck, new windows & much more. \$145,500 Open Sunday 1-5 pm. 14626 Fleming, 421-2820

PRIME PROPERTIES
981-3500
We Make Our Business Serving You
\$224,900 - What a house! Located in Superior Township, this fabulous home sits on ten acres, has 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, fireplace.

CENTURY 21 ROW
464-7111
CENTURY 21
CASTELL 525-7900
1990-91-92 CENTURY 21 AWARD WINNING OFFICE

ERA RYMAL SYMES
LIVONIA
NEW CONSTRUCTION
JUST COMPLETED 3 BEDROOM. 2 full baths, brick ranch, master bath, featuring oak cabinets, no-wax flooring, neutral carpeting thru-out. Energy efficient with vinyl windows, wood doorwall, insulated entry doors and much more. Finished stairway leads to full basement, a dishwasher also included. Call Allen Martin for some information or a private showing. \$84,800.

HAD ENOUGH CLOWNING AROUND?
NOW THAT YOU ARE REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT BUYING OR SELLING A HOUSE SEE LEE & NOEL.
BANK ON THE BITTINGERS
The Hardworking Nice Guys!
Lee & Noel Bittinger
453-8700
RE/MAX Crossroads Realty
Each RE/MAX office is independently owned and operated.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS ARE HOLDING THESE SELECT PROPERTIES OPEN ON, SUNDAY, JUNE 13th.
LIVONIA OPEN 1-4. 19628 Parkville. N. of 7 Mile, E. of Middlebelt. 3 bedroom ranch, newer kitchen & windows, 2 car garage and large yard. \$75,900.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS, INC.
591-9200
THE SIGN THAT SELLS with offices in
West Bloomfield
Brighton
Ann Arbor
Clarkston
Union Lake
Plymouth

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400
REMEMBER REMERICA
THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, wet plaster, hardwood floors, at end of quiet, dead-end street. No agents please. \$104,000. Call 251-1498



MARKET

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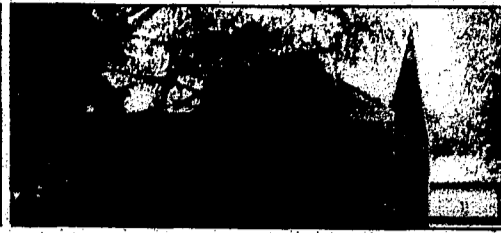
LIVONIA

JUST LISTED. Prime northwest area Colonial features Florida room, first floor laundry, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, & new roof. Bring all offers - owners are anxious!
\$153,900 K38715 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

COUNTRY CHARM - CITY CONVENIENCE. Walk to downtown Plymouth. Hardwood floors, newer furnace, air conditioning, hot water heater. Some newer windows. If you like older homes **DON'T MISS THIS.**
\$149,900 23H-00820 455-7000



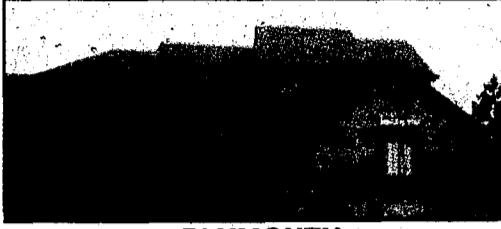
REDFORD

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. Move right into this 3-bedroom brick bungalow. Spacious kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, fenced yard, partially finished basement & 2-car garage. Home warranty included.
\$75,900 DEL 477-1111



WESTLAND

GOTCHA COVERED! This 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Condo has it all! Central air, basement, attached garage and more. Appliance, pool, amenities galore!
\$64,500 C383 326-2000



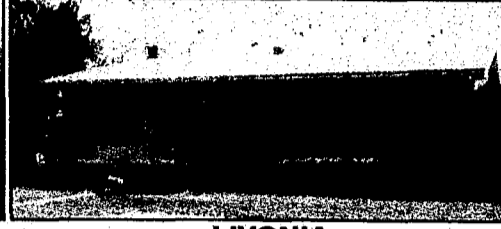
PLYMOUTH

HIDDEN CREEK CONDO. Secluded luxury in this gorgeous home. Features include two master bedroom suites, large formal dining room, sunken living room with fireplace and library. Perfection inside and out!
\$274,900 H13277 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

ACREAGE & EASY BIKE RIDE to downtown Plymouth! 1.875 acres surround this salt box. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, formal living & dining rooms. 37 "Keeping Room", overlooks treed yard.
\$274,900 23M-09775 455-7000



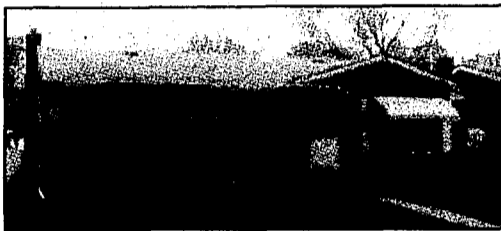
LIVONIA

LIVONIA RANCH. This ranch has 3 bedrooms, large breakfast nook, partially finished basement, cathedral ceiling in living room. Needs a little paint and updating. Great home for the first time buyer.
\$94,000 SCH 477-1111



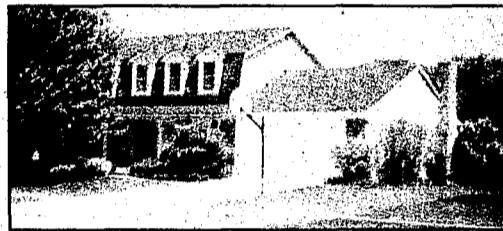
DEARBORN

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE. Dearborn Duplex features newer furnace, all new copper plumbing, all new electrical, some new windows, updated bathrooms and kitchens, hardwood floors, newer hot water heater.
\$79,900 T734 326-2000



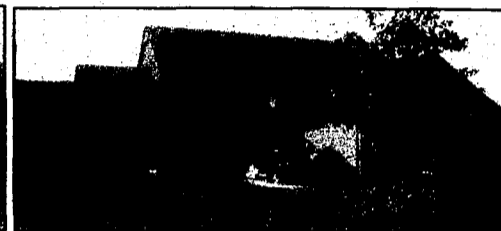
REDFORD

PRIME SOUTH REDFORD! Brick ranch - three bedrooms, huge living room with dining area, beautiful newly finished rec room (possible 4th bedroom), 2 1/2 car garage, & newer roof. Motivated sellers!
\$78,900 L9042 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

SUMMER BACKYARD PRIVACY! House Beautiful kitchen & family room, Andersen doorwall, hardwood floors, fireplace, 6 panel doors. Neutral decor and move-in condition make this home **OUTSTANDING!**
\$198,900 23P-45702 455-7000



NORTHVILLE

OUTSTANDING VALUE, CUSTOM BUILT Executive home in N.Beacon Woods. Sunny kitchen, open floor plan, cathedral ceiling in great room, finished basement with 5th bedroom & full bath.
\$259,900 N.VAL 348-6430



WESTLAND

WHAT A BARGAIN! Why rent when you can buy! This spacious brick Ranch is close to all conveniences. Call today before it's too late.
\$54,850 W629 261-0700



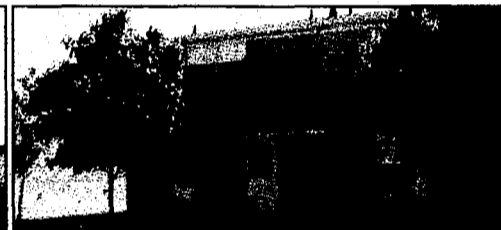
LIVONIA

GREAT LIVONIA LOCATION. Move right in - all the updates completed in this beautiful Castle Gardens Tri-level. Spacious floor plan with plenty of storage. Close to all amenities. Call today!
\$121,850 K15183 261-0700



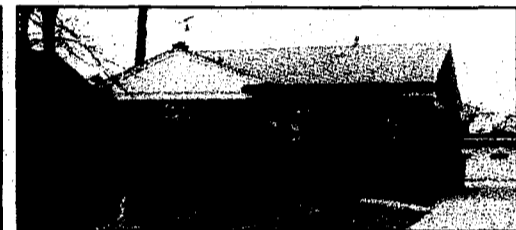
CANTON

FANTASTIC OFFER. Lovely 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Canton Colonial. Kitchen with stove, dishwasher, pantry, family room with fireplace, newer carpeting, central air. Sub park. Hurry.
\$115,900 23B-42543 455-7000



NORTHVILLE

LOCATION AND CHARM SAYS IT for this beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Updated kitchen and 1/2 bath, parquet floor in foyer, much more.
\$83,900 NOR 348-6430



LIVONIA

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD & HOME! Three-bedroom brick Ranch, nicely decorated, finished basement with bar, 2 1/2-car garage, plus all appliances included.
\$86,500 261-0700



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

THE BEAUTY OF BRICK. "Absolutely wonderful" best describes this house! Sellers have done everything - so new owners can move in & just relax. Call for updates and more information.
\$84,900 H8244 261-0700



CANTON

BETTER THAN NEW! Four-bedroom, Pulte Built Canton Colonial, premium elevation, premium lot, Merril oak cabinets, classic trim pkg. Additional features too numerous to mention.
\$264,900 23D-047891 455-7000



NORTHVILLE

ALWAYS ADMIRE is this lovely street in Northville. Two-story home boasts 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, nice large yard. Hurry & call today!
\$189,000 DUN 348-6430



LIVONIA

LUXURIOUS COLONIAL Spacious living! Family room, bedrooms galore, master bath, his & hers closets, finished basement, central air, newer roof, furnace & hot water heater. Priced to go! Bring your offer!
\$139,900 S32377 261-0700



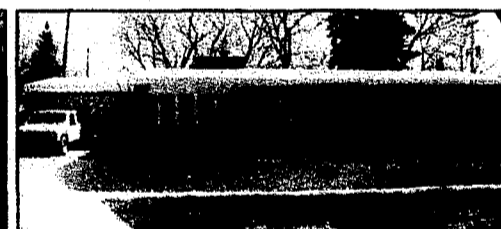
CANTON

FIRST TIME OFFERED! Newer 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Sunflower Colonial has parquet entry, formal dining room, family room, fireplace & doorwall to deck. Oak kitchen cabinets, central air & first floor laundry.
\$164,900 23M-06663 455-7000



CANTON

QUIET CONVENIENT AREA close to school, stores & freeway. This Canton Cape Cod offers flexibility with 2 bedrooms up & 2 down. Move in immediately & enjoy the summer in your new home!
\$115,900 23G-00860 455-7000



WAYNE

MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE. Three-bedroom brick. Newer Pella windows, some blind built-in, newly remodeled kitchen, living room and dining room, 2-side natural fireplace, cathedral ceilings, newer carpet.
\$81,900 C337 326-2000



LIVONIA

CHARMING DOLL HOUSE. Attention first time buyers! If looking in Livonia, this may be for you. Well-maintained, move-in condition, large double lot on a quiet street. Don't miss out, call today.
\$67,777 L18864 261-0700



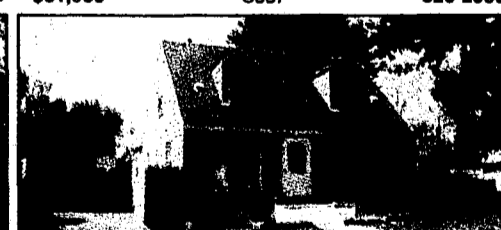
PLYMOUTH

QUALITY ABOUNDS in this charming custom built 3-bedroom, 2-bath Plymouth Quad. offering wet plaster, Andersen wood windows, newer oven/range. Gutters, downspouts. Enclosed porch overlooks rear yard.
\$149,900 23B-11486 455-7000



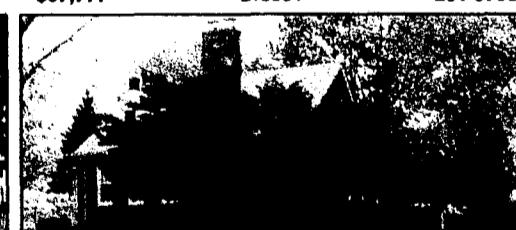
CANTON

MOVE RIGHT IN - THE WORK HAS BEEN DONE on this Townhouse, updated kitchen, spacious living room. Updated bath features fiberglass tub, newer sink top & ceramic tile floor. Close to shopping and Plymouth.
\$59,900 23H-6937 455-7000



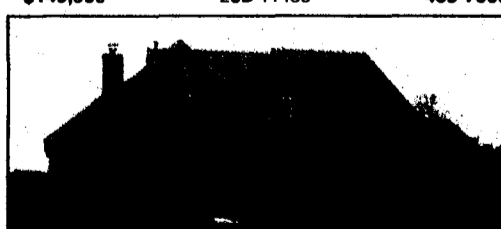
GARDEN CITY

LITTLE BOYS! BIG BOYS! This 3-bedroom home has room for toys. Upstairs, downstairs, and outside too. Here's a charming Cape Cod updated all the way through.
\$75,900 G177 326-2000



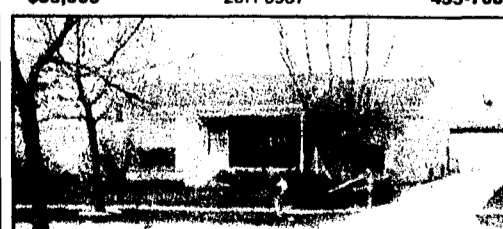
REDFORD

CAPE COD. Hardwood floors, wet plaster, great fireplace, a sitting room off master bedroom, walk-out basement, new windows, roof, furnace, water heater, & carpeting. VA, FHA terms. On 1/3 acre lot.
\$76,900 W28610 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

TRANSFEREE'S DREAM. Move in & enjoy this beautiful home in "Deer Creek". Charming 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial. Three fireplaces, formal living & dining, pickled oak flooring. Gourmet kitchen, sun room, central air. Delightful brick patio. Inviting in-ground pool. **TRULY SPECIAL!**
\$334,900 13D-12040 455-7000



CANTON

A COMFY PLACE TO CALL HOME! Great family neighborhood. Three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Canton ranch offers family room with fireplace, oversized 2 1/2 car wired handyman garage, freshly painted, much newer carpet.
\$108,900 23K-00198 455-7000



GARDEN CITY

LARGE COUNTRY LOT. Updated kitchen, large garage for the mechanic, large living room, bathroom updated. All copper plumbing, newer siding on home, furnace 10 years old.
\$65,900 J327 326-2000



Our 64th Year

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 RESERVATIONS 851-2600 OR
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400 Apts. For Rent
Oak Park/Huntington Woods

TOWNHOUSE LIVING FOR APARTMENT PRICES!!

Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouses with stretch out space.

- Built-in microwave, dishwasher and self-cleaning oven/range
- Remodeled bathrooms with hollywood lighting
- Mini blinds
- Private fenced patio
- Individual intrusion alarms
- Full basement
- NOW ONLY \$635

CALL ABOUT OUR SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIALS!

Located on 10 Mile S. of I-696 between Coolidge & Woodward

Village Green of Huntington Woods Townhouses

547-9393
Some restrictions apply

400 Apts. For Rent
ORON TWP. - large 1 bedroom lakefront apartment. Front/rear entrance, fireplace, sunporch, laundry, all utilities & cable TV included. Available July 1. \$525 per month. First, last & references. Call after 4pm, 391-3016

- PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Starting from \$435
1 Yr Lease. Heat & Water included
Call Mon-Sat, 10-5
455-1215

PLYMOUTH - Great location, walk to downtown. 1 bedroom, outside porch decking, \$445/mo. No pets. Call after 5, 459-5086

PLYMOUTH - A SWIMMING POOL

\$435 - 1 BEDROOM ONE MONTH FREE
Plymouth Manor Apts

- spacious
- vertical blinds
- private entrance
- SPECIAL RATES

From \$450
(313) 455-3880
A York Community

400 Apts. For Rent
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting, 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Heat and water included. Carpet, Air conditioning.

FROM \$385
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
334-1878

Plymouth

★ Plymouth Hills Apartments

746 S. Mill St. (Lilly Rd.)
Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd.

- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Window Treatments
- Easy Access to I-275
- Air Conditioned
- Dishwasher
- Walk to Downtown
- Washer/Dryer in each unit

From \$450
455-4721
12-5pm

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - HERITAGE APTS (N. Territorial, W. of Sheldon)

- SPECIAL** 1ST MONTH RENT FREE with 13 month lease
- \$25 discount off each month's rent, with presentation of ad at time of application.

Quality 1 bedroom apts available. Rent \$445, includes heat & water.

Call For Super Special Rates!
455-2143

upon credit approval.

PLYMOUTH - Heritage Square, 300 N Mill. One bedroom, heat & water included. \$415 per month plus \$415 security. Pets OK. 347-7838

PLYMOUTH - newly decorated 2 bedroom apartment. Pool, water & heat included. Immediate occupancy. 459-6498

Plymouth Square Apartments
QUIET COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING

1 BEDROOM APT. \$465 PLUS UTILITIES
Certain conditions apply.
9421 MARGUERITE (off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block west of Sheldon)
MON. THRU FRI. 9-5
455-6570

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - Sheldon/M-14. 1 bedroom apartment. \$405 per month plus gas & electric. \$600 security deposit. 437-3494

PLYMOUTH

\$199 MOVES YOU IN

Expires June 30

TWIN ARBOR APARTMENTS

Call 453-2800

Restrictions apply

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom efficiency, stove, refrigerator, carpet, blinds. \$430/mo. plus deposit. 455-1816

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apt. Utilities, carpeted, air & appliances. \$430/mo. plus deposit. 455-1816

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, convenient city location, quiet complex, re-carpeted, air, appliances, storage, heat included. \$440/mo. 663-5887

PLYMOUTH 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. ON SITE 24 HR. MAINTENANCE

Featuring quiet single story, private entrance, patio, utility room with washer dryer hookup, attic storage. Princeton Court Apts. On Wilcox off Schoolcraft 459-6640

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph-5 Mile 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For nature, professional people with references. From \$385.

PARKSIDE APTS:
532-9234

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT
Classified Ads
Call Today
644-1070
591-0900
852-3222

400 Apts. For Rent
Madison Heights

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS

\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.

RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds

CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: air conditioner, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE

PET SECTION AVAILABLE

1 bedroom apts. from \$455
1-75 and 14 Mile
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
1 Bedroom Apts. \$480
1 Block E. of John R.
Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS.
1 Bedroom Apt. \$480
Warren, Mich.
West side of Mound Rd.
Just N. of 13 Mile
Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD MANOR SOUTH REDFORD Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area. Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Excellent storage and cable TV. 937-1880 559-7220

REDFORD TWP. - Beautiful Lota Park Manor has a large lovely 1 bedroom available. All amenities including free heat & water, swimming pool & picnic area. From \$495. Call 255-0932

ROCHESTER HILLS RIVER'S EDGE TOWNHOMES
Starting At \$695
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Luxury 2 bedrooms, 1200 sq. ft. Pool, fitness center, nature trails, tennis courts. Hamlin/Crooks Road (offow Streamwood) 652-9060

ROCHESTER HILLS - Spacious affordable, pool, 2 bedroom 2 baths \$580/mo. 1 bedroom, \$510. Sat. 10-4pm, Sun. 11-5pm. Call 652-0311

ROCHESTER - Large 1 bedroom plus a den, \$485. Heat, water & gas included, carpeting, appliances, laundry facilities, & air. 628-3386

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS: 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available. Starting at \$445/month 651-7270

Rochester

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Map showing location near Warren and Joy.

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BUILDING SCENE

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1993

F

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Backing Builders Square

The Ross Roy retail advertising team of Bloomfield Hills has put together a "high-flying" campaign for the new 107,000 square-foot Builders Square II store in Utica featuring Birmingham comedian Tim Allen from ABC-TV's Home Improvement series. Allen will be shown propelled above the aisles by a "leaf-blower jetpack" with a "Tim-Cam" hard hat giving a bird's-eye view of the store. The Ross Roy creative team included Allen Jack Frakes, executive creative director; Roy Edmonds, executive producer; Harriet Hitchcock, senior art director; and Kevin Teevens, copywriter.



Krieger comes aboard

Douglas M. Krieger of West Bloomfield has joined CB Commercial Real Estate Group's Southfield office as an office specialist with responsibilities selling and leasing office properties on the east side and downtown Detroit. CB is a commercial real estate brokerage and management firm.



Editor named

Gabriel Shapiro has been named editor of Commercial Inc., Michigan's only commercial real estate magazine. Shapiro, a University of Michigan graduate, has previously worked for the Congressional Quarterly and the Ann Arbor News. He will continue to operate GroundSwell Productions. Commercial Inc. showcases opportunities from major site developers, real estate brokers and large office building owners.

Dowell joins C&W

Christopher S. Dowell joined the Southfield-based national commercial and industrial realty firm Cushman & Wakefield. He will be a broker in the Industrial Technologies Group. Dowell comes to the firm from First American Title.

Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



The eyes, art of architecture

■ A pair of local shooters have helped architectural photography mature from a public relations tool to an art form.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Builders aren't necessarily good photographers. So when it comes to preparing promotional materials in which pictures play a big part, they call on the experts.

Magazine editors who need panoramic shots of new skyscrapers or elegant residential interiors turn to experts, too.

Balthazar Korab, 67, of Troy and Beth Singer, 42, of Franklin are among a handful of pros here who specialize in capturing the pictorial essence of buildings and architecture.

"This is a very highly specialized knowledge, interpretation," Korab said. "It's not a mug shot of a building."

"You have to see, compose," Singer said. "I learned how to see. That's my background. I create image with line, texture, composition, movement."

The two came about their expertise by different paths and a lot of practice.

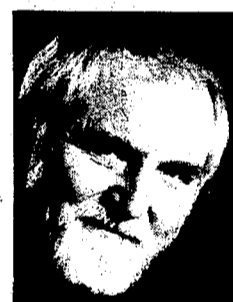
Korab was trained as an architect in Europe. He concentrated on models and visual aids in professional practice, finally yielding to a passion for the arts and commercial photography in 1956.

In recent years, Gary Quesada, Tim Bies, Justin Maconochie and Korab's son, Christian, have tended to the field work.

See SHOOTERS, 2F



Photographic excellence: Beth Singer composed and shot the interior of an area house at upper left. Gary Quesada, who works with Balthazar Korab, shot One Detroit Center above. Typically, such shots can take several days to execute. As Korab said, these aren't mug shots, they are art.



Top shooters: Among the top architectural photographers: Balthazar Korab (left) of Troy and Beth Singer (right) of Franklin.



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Shooters from page 1F

"Typically, interpretation comes from the designer," Korab said. "In our case, with my background in architecture, they trust my vision, my interpretation."

"Architecture gives me an extra edge," he said. "Even logically when I talk to an architect, we speak the same language."

Singer earned a degree in fine arts. She's been shooting professionally for 17 years, concentrating on building interiors and exteriors for nearly a dozen.

"I don't think you need a technical background as an architect," she said. "My approach is an aesthetic approach. Even though it's technical and complicated doing interiors, it's a form of art as far as I'm concerned."

It takes time to set up a shot. "You feel a building's presence, evaluate what the best shots will be," Korab said. "Light is the most important thing. You enter

into a dialog with the client what the purpose is."

"The biggest challenge is making sure all the elements that need to be addressed are occurring at the same time — the building looks its best, the weather, sun, placement of individuals," Quesada said.

A lot of effort nowadays goes just to get permission to use adjacent property as an anchor spot to take pictures.

A good eye is more important than a piece of equipment, Quesada said. "We're not gadget junkies around here. We've always believed composition and catching things at the right moment is most important," he said.

Singer follows a similar philosophy.

"Nine times out of 10, I do a walk-through with the client to get as much information as possible," she said. "We formulate a shot list."

"If it's a large building, I'll go two or three blocks away to start looking at it. If it's a room, I look at all the angles, different levels. I create an image first with my eye and then the camera using line and a lot of image."

"What's difficult with interiors is a sense of color balance," Singer said. "You have to deal with all kinds of different lights that must be corrected and balanced."

"On interiors, it's very easy for me to see the shot," she said. "Creatively, I can see it in 10 minutes. The next hour and a half is balancing and colors."

Both Quesada and Singer use Sinar 4-by-5 view cameras for most of their shots. "It's a frame and bellows system. It's the kind where you throw a cloth over your head like the Three Stooges," Quesada said.

These cameras are bulky, weighing up to 20 pounds, but they keep geometrical lines straight and set up quality prints, he said.

"It has all the tilts and swings," Singer said. "You can correct almost any situation. You can control perspective."

She prefers Fuji film; Quesada leans toward Kodak. Neither processes his or her own prints.

Preparatory detailing and the actual shoot can take a toll mentally and physically.

"It's very strenuous work," Korab said. "You get up before sunrise and work into the night. The best (exterior) pictures are at low light, dusk and dawn."

Nailing into concrete can be a do-able task

Homeowners questions answered by Popular Mechanics magazine:

Q. My wife and I are doing extensive renovation on our summer home. We have most projects pretty well in hand, but one of the toughest jobs we find is driving nails in concrete. Do you have any tips that can help us in this area?

A. There's no getting around it, driving concrete nails is difficult work. If you have a lot of nailing to do, you can rent power equipment that will make the job go considerably easier. In any event, here are a few pro tricks that will help you with almost any nailing job you have.

The first tip is to use a 2-pound maul hammer when driving concrete nails. Carpenter's hammers are not intended for driving hard-


ened steel nails or tools, and the lightweight carpenter's hammer — usually 16 ounces — is too light for driving nails into concrete.

Another tip is to use a masonry bit and predrill holes through the wood piece and into the concrete wall or floor. You can have good success if you're driving nails into concrete that is less than one year old. Older concrete is very dense, and it is almost impossible to get a nail into it without predrilling an undersized hole, then driving the concrete nail.

If you are fastening wood to concrete block walls, drive the nails into the mortar joints, not into the block. The hollow cores of the concrete block will just collapse if you try to drive a nail into them. The mortar joint offers a solid masonry nailing surface that will hold a nail.

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Don't take home safety for granted

Chances are pretty good you don't walk around your house asking yourself questions like, "I wonder if there are any potential carbon monoxide leaks around here?" Or, "Have I checked the temperature and pressure valve on the water heater lately?"

You figure, hey, if the doors are locked, the stove and oven are off and the furnace is in good repair, the house is safe.

Maybe so. But then again, maybe not.

Rick Bowling, owner of AmeriSpec Home Inspection Service in Plymouth and Farmington Hills, doesn't want you to be in a constant state of panic about home safety. But he would like to encourage you to spend at least a couple of weeks at the beginning of the summer assessing the total safety of your house.

"When our professionals give homeowners a step-by-step tour, we point out more than 400 potential hazards," he said. "It's not only a good safety policy, it is also a smart education. It is the way to learn the real condition of any home you plan on buying, and it's the smart way to help maintain value in the home you already own."

To get you thinking, Bowling has prepared a list of some areas in the house that could be potential safety concerns.

Fire-rated wall: A fire-rated wall

and door between an attached garage and house are important. Storage of gasoline, chemicals, the housing of automobiles or sometimes the presence of hot water heaters and furnaces make garage areas a high fire risk.

Fire-resistant drywall is an acceptable wall finish. The door should be metal-clad insulated or at least a solid core wood without any glass. A pet door would compromise the integrity of a fire door, and dryer exhausts should not be run from the house into the garage.

Trip hazards: Common exterior safety concerns are heaved sections of concrete on stairs leading to entry areas or porches and decks, or protrusions from the ground such as small tree stumps or elevated sewer cleanouts that create trip hazards.

Porches: Porches, especially those second floor or higher, and decks should have railings that are solid and secure with sufficient vertical spacing between the balusters to prevent children from falling through.

Loose brickwork: Beware of loose brickwork, especially from chimneys, that can become dislodged and cause injury.

Exposed wiring: Any exposed wiring or outside wiring low to the ground may be dangerous. Check to see if overhead wires pass over a swimming pool or outdoor hot tub. Bad news if they do.

Smoke detectors: They are inexpensive, readily available and you have to have them. Get them and put them in all living areas.

Water heater: Look at the hot water tank. Make sure that dangerous fumes resulting from fuel combustion are properly vented toward the outside. Vent pipes, which typically are found at the top of the tank, should be positioned on an incline so the fumes are dispelled properly.

The fumes should be directed to a "vehicle," such as a chimney, to allow the fumes to dissipate into the atmosphere. Vent pipes should be free of holes, rust and corrosion.

Main electric service panel: Check for corroded joints in water supply lines that may be located directly above the panel. Repair them, move them. Make sure the fuses are the right size.

Pools: Enclose the pool area with a four-foot-high fence and no foot hold. Check with your local building department regarding fence height. All gates leading to the pool area should be self-closing with a self-latching system that is out of reach of children. All exit doors and windows to the area should have an alarm programmed to sound when the door is open.

AmeriSpec inspections take two to three hours and generally cost \$200 to \$300 based on the square-footage of the house.

Homearama furniture put on sale

The furniture and accessories in most of the Homearama 1993 houses will be put up for sale on Sunday, June 13, the last day of the show's run, in the Silver Bell Village subdivision in Orion Township.

All styles of furniture, from American traditional to contemporary to European, moderately priced to expensive, will be offered for sale just as they are displayed.

Not every house is participating, however. Some of the furnishings may be the property of designers, furniture companies or builders. The houses themselves will be shown by appointment only after the show closes and can be bought with furnishings included, in most cases.

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From \$189,900

Live in luxury while relaxing in natural beauty & comfort...
S & S HOMES PRESENTS...
MALLARDS POND

It's newest Community Limited to 57 unique units. 3 custom floor plans from 1850 sq. ft. up. Before you buy, you owe it to yourself to see a new concept in condo living.

RESERVATIONS NOW ACCEPTED.
S. of ANN ARBOR ROAD
Between Beck & Ridge
Open Daily 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
CLOSED THURSDAY
Presented by S & S Homes
(313) 455-0300

Quail Run
Plymouth, Michigan

Plymouth's Finest Location
An Established Community of Custom Designed Homes. Surrounded by Ponds, Parks & Hills. City Water & Sewer.

PHASE I CLOSE-OUT

Now is the Ideal Time to Buy!
4 Custom Models To View.
Prices Starting at \$269,900
Call Ted or Mac 453-0200
Located on Ann Arbor Rd. (Plymouth Rd.)
between Ridge and Beck Roads.
South Side of Road.

Open 1-6 Daily, Except Thursdays

LIVE IN THE HEART OF CANTON

Right Outside Your Door!

Come in for your FREE GIFT! SAT. - SUN. JUNE 19 & 20th

GRAND OPENING PRICED FROM \$209,900.

Fairway Pines at Pleasant Run is grand opening their exciting family recreational community in Canton. Not only will you get the best in quality home construction and wonderful new 1993 floorplans, but you will be part of a dynamic Canton community with a golf course, library, expressways, restaurants, health services, and institutions of higher education all right outside your door! In addition many new things have been planned, such as an amphitheater, tennis facilities, and golf course. And, the parks & recreation system sponsors sporting and cultural events for all ages.

Fairway Pines at Pleasant Run promises to be a wonderful place to live and raise your family.

Get in on this ground floor opportunity and be a part of it!

397-9105

Presented by
RONADEO BUILDERS • CURTIS BUILDING COMPANY & THE SELECTIVE GROUP, INC.

Open daily 12-6
Brokers Welcome.

1/4 mile south of Cherry Hill on the west side of Canton Center Road.

Early Bird Spring Special

Somerset Chase OF TROY

Our Standard Features	Open	Early Bird Spring Features
• Full carpeting	Daily & Weekends 1-6 Closed Thursday	• Free air conditioning
• All ceramics and marble		• Free sod
• Light fixtures		• Free sprinkler system
• All trims		
• All kitchen appliances (except refrigerator)		

From \$260,000s

Phone (313) 641-7709 or (313) 642-8686

The Beneicke Group
a Development Corporation

Construction is on the mend in Michigan

While not exactly a picture of robust health, Michigan's construction industry appears to be a patient on the mend.

According to the latest joint survey conducted by the Construction Association of Michigan and Deloitte & Touche, cash flow has improved, opportunities for new work have expanded and companies are contemplating hiring new personnel, the CAM reported.

The latest statistics compiled by the two organizations compares a 12-month period from year-end 1991 to year-end 1992.

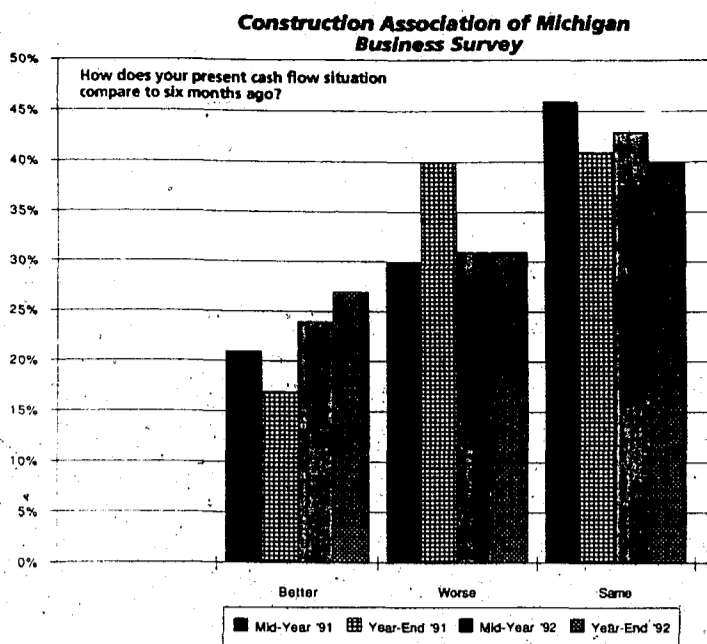
"These statistics represent the

most encouraging report we've seen in quite some time," said Curt E. Hacias, CAM president.

"Nearly half (49 percent) of those surveyed reported increases in construction volume compared to only a third (27 percent) in the year-end '91 survey.

"The results also show that about a third (27 percent) of the companies have seen improvement in cash flow, and 40 percent say their cash flow position has remained stable. That compares to nearly half (46 percent) who said their cash flow was worse in the '91 survey," Hacias said.

John M. Harlan, CAM chair-



man and president of a Southfield electric company, had little to say about the survey.

"What's in here is accurate. While things are getting better, they're still tough."

He declined further comment. General contractors, architects and engineers indicated the greatest improvement, CAM reported.

That bodes well for economic recovery in other sectors of the industry, said John Fovenesi, director of construction services for the Detroit office of Deloitte & Touche.

"Considering that architects, engineers and general contractors represent the first two tiers of the construction process, signs of renewed strength in these categories means very good news for the rest of the industry," he said.

Although the survey indicated some changes in the types and sizes of construction projects sustaining the industry, most categories appeared to have remained fairly stable between 1991 and

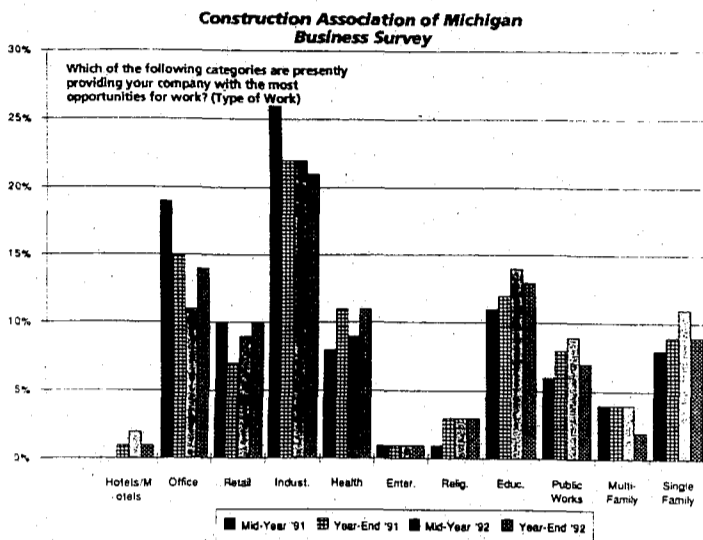
1992, CAM reported.

The most significant shift occurred in three categories. Infrastructure construction showed a minor gain. Educational projects rose slightly. After showing a sharp decline in the year-end '91 survey, retail construction rose to a new level of 10 percent of construction volume.

Construction of hotels, health care facilities, entertainment, recreational buildings and residential dwellings remain consistent with '91 levels.

Transportation and industrial construction still leads the industry in volume of work (21 percent), but the survey indicated another slight drop compared to activity levels in '91, CAM reported.

The stabilizing trend in construction, coupled with stronger cash flow, seems to have created an atmosphere of greater optimism among many in the industry, Hacias said.



30-year rates ease

AP — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.47 percent this week, down from 7.50 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The rate was the lowest in three weeks. Rates have fallen for most of this year, hitting a 21-year low of 7.38 percent during the week ended April 22. They ticked up, reaching 7.52 percent two weeks ago.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 4.66 percent, up from 4.65 percent last week.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

And ...
Behind These Beautifully Affordable New Homes, Is A 4,300-Acre Backyard.

3 & 4 Bedroom Homes
From \$174,900
 Overlooking Kensington Metropark

You'll never find a backyard quite like this... with an 18-hole golf course, boating, fishing, swimming and miles of nature trails to explore. Plus Berwyck's exclusive adjacent Saddle Club and equestrian facilities are also at your door step!

BERWYCK
 Models Open Noon-6 p.m. (Closed Thursday)
 684-2600
 Brokers Welcome

Another Distinctive Community by The Irvine Group

NOVI
BRADFORD
 of Novi

- Four Distinctive Floor Plans Including: Ranches, Cape Cods & Colonials
- Estate Sized Half Acre Lots
- 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Attached
- 3 Car Garages
- Great Northville Schools

Open Daily 12-6
 Closed Thursday
(313) 380-8888

From \$284,900
 On Taft Rd.
 South of 9 Mile
 Singh Development Co., Ltd.

LAST FEW DAYS!

Watch for Cavalcade Signs Along M36, Old US-23, Grand River And M59

Cavalcade Of Homes

32 Home - New House Tour
 Open Daily thru Sunday June 13th
 Throughout Livingston County
 Housing Priced from \$135,000

TOUR HOURS:
 Monday thru Friday 5 to 10 pm
 Saturday 12 noon to 10 pm
 Sunday 12 noon to 6 pm

Sponsored By: **Home Builders Association (HBA) Livingston County**

\$5 Admission for adults

Co-Sponsored by:
 • Standard Federal
 • Consumers Power
 • Detroit Edison
 • Michigan Bell

Tickets and Guidebooks Available at All Homes

Where The City Meets The Country

(A BARGAIN THAT HAS VALUE)

3150 Square Feet \$250,000 on 2 1/2 Acres

Buy your 2 1/2 acre country estate now at today's low prices and build later. YOUR BUILDER OR OURS

Drive down a country road to a suburban retreat. We will also build on your lot too. Low taxes. Special consideration will be given to those who are ready to buy now. The pictured house includes extensive brick, fireplace, carpeting, whirlpool tub, tile, panoramic picture window over kitchen sink, crown molding & wood windows, air conditioning, full basement & more.

Houses range from *235,000-295,000.
 OPEN HOUSE: Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 5 pm-Sundown Sat.-Sun. 1-6
(313) 559-7430 • (313) 996-0444
 Brokers Welcome

J.A. Bloch & Co., Inc. Countryside Living

BUY NOW BUILD LATER - THREE YEAR TERMS

Winwood Place CONDOMINIUM HOMES

A Beach Within Reach

Your choice of ranch or townhouse style home. All homes have:

- 2 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- Fireplace
- Custom Interiors
- Private Patio
- Attached 1 or 2 car garage
- Private Basement
- Private Entrances

The secluded location of Winwood Place is only three blocks from the Walled Lake public beach, only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall, 1-696 & I-275.

PRICED FROM \$97,900

Sales office open daily 1-6 pm, closed Thursdays. Weekends 12-5.
669-3370
 The Prudential
 Niebauer Realty, Inc.

PHASE V NOW OPEN

Silley Pointe Condominiums

FOUR PHASES HAVE SOLD QUICKLY! DON'T MISS PHASE V We can't be beat!

★ 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models ★ FROM **\$68,500**

- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carport

Open Daily 12-5 • Closed Thursday
981-6550
 SALES BY CENTURY 21, CASTELLI

Spring Has Sprung!

And We Have The Fever!

Come and catch the excitement at Arrowon Pines, a condominium community that offers affordability, privacy and luxury in a **MAINTENANCE FREE** environment.

- ★ 2 & 3 Bedroom Ranches and Townhomes
- ★ Wooded Setting ★ Walk-outs Available ★ Distinctive Designs

Priced from \$131,900.

For information, call Marsha **349-8808**

ARROWON Pines

Open daily 12-5, Closed Thurs. Brokers Welcome

Located in the Golden Corridor of Novi on Novi Road between 9 and 10 Mile Roads.

Fox Run CONDOMINIUMS

Custom Crafted Condominiums Located in Beautiful Woods of Waterford. Two and three bedroom ranch style homes from 1330 to 1675 square feet with first floor laundry, central air, 2 car attached garage, cedar deck, appliances and much more!

Six remaining units from **\$114,900**

Open 1-6 Daily
 Closed Wednesday & Thursday
(313) 683-9100
 Brokers Welcome

Sales by **A.F. Pauly Realtors** **(313) 674-4608**

500 Help Wanted
SECURITY OFFICERS needed in the Livonia & Plymouth areas. Full-time. Must have own transportation, valid drivers license & phone for more information please call between 9:30am-3:00pm, Mon-Fri. 422-0179

500 Help Wanted
STOCK PERSON/Order Desk
Challenging full time position, busy retail office. Dedicated, organized, friendly personality. Flexible hours, benefits. Contact Irene: 344-1044

500 Help Wanted
TECHNICAL ASSISTANT
Engineered wood products industry leader searching for Entry Level Associates. Must have strong construction background plus people skills required. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Corporate Dr. 100, Columbus, Ohio 43231. Attention Beth Hunt.

500 Help Wanted
TOOL & DIE
Die Makers/Machinists - 10 yrs. experience working with progressive & fine die. Able to read prints.

500 Help Wanted
SCHEDULING COORDINATOR
Progressive high-tech firm is seeking an individual for busy scheduling department. The candidate must have direct experience in broadcast production and post-production facility scheduling. Outstanding interpersonal and telephone skills are essential.

500 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
BUSY DENTISTS NEEDS
Dental practice in Eastland is seeking a highly motivated, enthusiastic dental assistant for expanded duties. Full-time, benefits. 274-4040

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT
Seeking experienced, enthusiastic orthodontic assistant for 3/4 position 4 days/week in Bingham Farms. Please call interview: 465-5340

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time. Experienced or will train. Full time. Experienced or will train. Eves. or Weekends: 353-7587

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL-MEDICAL
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Pediatric dental office, Farmington Hills. Child friendly, experienced. Full time with benefits. 553-3280

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

In our unique nursing-directed environment, you can reach your career goals through a decision-making process that encourages nurse input and allows for you to have control over your nursing practice. We currently have the following positions available:
Clinical Nurse Specialist/Case Manager
You will work collaboratively with members of our medical, nursing and hospital staff to manage the care of oncology patients. In addition, you will be involved with the development of unit goals and policies, staff and patient education and program development. Previous CNS and oncology experience is preferred.

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0900

5 Air Conditioning
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Sales & Service - Installation
Refrigerators - Humidifiers
LOW RATES! LENSES, 537-0785

6 Aluminum Cleaning
ALUMINUM OR VINYL CLEANING
Waxing & painting refurbishing
471-2600
A-1 Expert
Washing & Waxing
Brick & Aluminum
Paint Removal
Wood Decks
FAMILY
1-800-690-2502

23 Blind Cleaning
(Bobile Unit)
BATHS & BLIND CLEANING
Service, Minis, vertis, (PVC), etc. Res/Comm. 295-1970

27 Brick, Block, Cement
ARTISTIC CONCRETE
Driveways - Patios - Sidewalks
Brick - Block - Cement
Foundations - All Types Repaired
Reasonable Rates
Licensed/Insured
535-5957
A-1 PORCH & STEP REPAIR
All Types of Cement Work.
Free Estimates. Licensed & Insured.
591-0888

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
RON DUGAS BLDG.
LOWER PRICES!
PERSONAL TOUCH
KITCHENS, VANITIES, COUNTERS
BATHS, BATHS, BATHS
STORE RENOVATION
Lic. & Insured - 281-5526

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
RDP CONST.
9230 Sheldon Rd, Plymouth
New - const., - dormers/additions,
kitchens/baths, basements, decks,
garages, porches, siding, roofing,
vinyl & aluminum siding & trim.
Complete Carpentry Services
Free Estimates. Licensed/Insured
Lic./Ins. - Referrals - Free Est.
451-2097

44 Carpet Laying & Repair
AAA CARPET REPAIR
Expert inst. & quality paid avail.
Specialty carpeting, Stain & Spot Rem.
Water Damage, Squawky Floors.
Same Day Serv. All Work Guar.
Thank you! 22 yrs of loyalty.
626-4901

44 Carpet Laying & Repair
AAA CARPET REPAIR
Expert inst. & quality paid avail.
Specialty carpeting, Stain & Spot Rem.
Water Damage, Squawky Floors.
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Water Damage, Squawky Floors.
Same Day Serv. All Work Guar.
Thank you! 22 yrs of loyalty.
626-4901

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time, for...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical DENTAL HYGIENIST Friendly Livonia office, Wednesdays...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical EXCELLENCE Immediate Positions: Caring individuals...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical Medical Assistant Full time position available in fast-paced...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT Needed for W. Dearborn practice...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

129 Landscaping AAAA BEAUTIFUL YARD, INC. PLEASE HELP US...

129 Landscaping CALL LIVING COLORS INC. For custom design & installation...

135 Lawn Maintenance AA - ACE LANDSCAPE Complete Spring Clean-up...

150 Moving & Storage WANT TO SAVE MONEY? Rent a truck with driver...

165 Painting/Decorating INTERIORS • EXTERIORS Painting by Michael...

165 Painting/Decorating THE EUROPEAN TOUCH WALLPAPER • PAINTING...

218 Power Washing POWER KLEAN-IT Siding • Deck • Brick...

233 Roofing BIG IKES ROOFING! Beat your best deal...

273 Tree Service AAAA NATIONAL TREE & STUMP Removal, Trimming...

Angelo's Supplies Top Soil - 40lb. bag 99¢...

ANGLIN SUPPLY All Types of Landscape & Building Supplies...

138 Lawn Sprinkling ADMIRE YOUR LAWN SPRINKLER...

YARD CARE 471-2600 MELOW LAWN MAINTENANCE Lawn service for residential...

PRECISION PAINTING, INC. Interior/Exterior Commercial/Residential...

215 Plumbing AFFORDABLE J & M PLUMBING Sewers-drains-cleaning, hot water...

218 Power Washing BRING YOUR DECK, WOOD FENCE OR PATIO BACK TO NEW...

289 Tile Work ACE TILE'S EXTRAORDINAIRE Tile, marble, stone remodeling...

WINDOW WASHING • Homes/Outdoors • Screens • Etc. • Includes APT'S - BATHS • Etc. Free Est. 10% off w/cd 6P 7885

502 Help Wanted, 503 Help Wanted, 504 Help Wanted (multiple columns), 505 Help Wanted, 506 Help Wanted, 507 Help Wanted, 508 Help Wanted, 509 Help Wanted, 510 Help Wanted. Includes various job openings for clerical, administrative, and professional roles.

ATTENTION! OPEN HOUSE! JUNE 10th, 12-6 PM. We need skilled & committed individuals in the following areas: Word Processing, Data Entry, Receptionist, General Clerks. We offer top incentives: Cash, Cars, Trips, Paid Holidays. Please stop by our office on June 10 between 12-6 for more information.

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR. An Ann Arbor R&D facility of a national printing ink manufacturer is seeking an individual for IBM Word Processing, WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus, and general office duties. Accurate typing is required. Pleasant working conditions and complete fringe benefits including dental and profit sharing are provided.

506 Help Wanted Sales

NEW START I am an R.N. and mother of 4 young children who has learned how to...

506 Help Wanted Sales REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

The old days and ways are no more! Just getting a license is not enough to insure success...

506 Help Wanted Sales ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVES

National Education Center, Bryman Campus, a recognized leader in the private adult career training field...

506 Help Wanted Sales SALES POSITION - Full time Multi level marketing experience desirable

WANTED: Telemarketers, 20% Commission, Full & Part-Time, Troy, Rochester, Farmington, Novi & W. Bloomfield areas...

507 Help Wanted Part Time

UNLOCK THE CORPORATE HANDCUFFS AND TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE!

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER-My West Bloomfield home 3 hrs, 1-2 eves. 3 boys, 8 & 6 yrs. Non smoker, own transportation...

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER needed for 2 children, 3 & 4 yrs. Full time, 5 days a week...

508 Help Wanted Domestic

WEEKEND LIVE-IN care for elderly man, Plymouth area. Call after 5pm. Leave message 451-2048

512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female

THOROUGH HOUSECLEANING by 2 reliable women with excellent references 689-8743

REAL ESTATE CAREER

AMBITIOUS? CONSCIENTIOUS? WE WANT YOU!! We will train you and start you on long term, high income career...

COLDWELL BANKER

Schwelzer Real Estate

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

is the largest real estate company in Plymouth, now with 3 offices...

REAL ESTATE CAREER SESSION

Find out why Century 21 is the largest real estate organization in the world. Training, duties & compensation explained...

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

is the largest real estate company in Plymouth, now with 3 offices...

RETAIL JEWELRY - SALES ASSOCIATES

Excellent growth opportunity! Retail Sales experience, self-motivation, superior communications skills preferred...

REAL ESTATE

Earn while you learn! Keep your present job while you take classes evenings. Call now to begin your new career!

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

is the largest real estate company in Plymouth, now with 3 offices...

TELEMARKETING MANAGER

(\$450/wk. base + bonus) 2 yrs telemarketing management experience windows & home improvement...

RETAIL SALES

HELSPOR is looking for great sales help \$8/hour to start plus benefits. LIMA 522-5823 ROCHESTER 589-1433

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

is the largest real estate company in Plymouth, now with 3 offices...

TELEMARKETING MANAGER

(\$450/wk. base + bonus) 2 yrs telemarketing management experience windows & home improvement...

A good salesperson only asks for 3 things.

1. A good product to sell 2. Strong Marketing Support 3. Compensation, which matches your contributions.

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATE

for sales position in fast growing company. If you are a talented, highly motivated professional with exceptional design, color coordination and communication skills...

TELEPHONE CANVASSERS

Experienced. Salary plus commission. Ask for Mr. Allen 559-7300

LINCOLN TECH

Whether you measure our success by our consistent growth or by the success of our students, Lincoln Technical Institute certainly has a story to tell.

RETAIL MANAGERS

Part-time \$500 PER WEEK MUST BE A MOTIVATOR MR. PATRICK 921-6934

TELEPHONE CANVASSERS

Experienced. Salary plus commission. Ask for Mr. Allen 559-7300

TAKE ACTION

Explosive marketing concepts fueling national growth. Profits exceeding record heights. Seeking money motivated individuals to help with Michigan expansion...

RETAIL MANAGERS

Part-time \$500 PER WEEK MUST BE A MOTIVATOR MR. PATRICK 921-6934

TELEPHONE CANVASSERS

Experienced. Salary plus commission. Ask for Mr. Allen 559-7300

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE

Apply in person: Advance Novelty, 12744 Inkster Rd., Redford, 9AM-noon only. No telephone calls.

TELEPHONE CANVASSERS

Experienced. Salary plus commission. Ask for Mr. Allen 559-7300

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Experienced. Salary plus commission. Ask for Mr. Allen 559-7300

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Experienced. Salary plus commission. Ask for Mr. Allen 559-7300

BINGO advertisement with grid of bingo numbers and event listings for various churches and organizations.

Corner Nursery advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a child and text describing nursery services, including child care, preschool, and home health aides.

MARKET PLACE

516 Elderly Care & Assistance
Classifieds WORK
To Place Your Ad Call
644-1070
591-0900
852-3222

518 Education & Instruction
PIANO LESSONS plus voice, organ, clarinet & percussion in your home.

520 Secretarial & Business Services
ACCURATE & dependable word processing, IBM 486 computer, laser printer, Resumes, letters, graphics, term papers, etc.

518 Education & Instruction
COMPUTER PRO available, IBM & Mac. Problem solutions. Train, install, hard/software support for home or work.

522 Professional Services
LEGAL ASSISTANT with 6 years experience, will index/summarize depositions, medical, Workers Comp & employment records.

600 Personals
BALL room dance instructor wanted. Willing to give weekly private lessons in our home. Canton area. 397-3022

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling
AGGRESSIVE LAWYER. Divorce, bankruptcy, criminal, Driving Privileges, Wills/Probate, S. Widenbaum 427-0303; 356-0522

600 Personals
LOOKING FOR anyone knowing the whereabouts of the children, (Kenneth & Stephanie) of Kenneth Francis Evans & Shirley Ann (Kang). Please call: 806-745-8543

530 Oakland County
TUTOR - Georgetown University student, Brother Rice graduate. All subjects especially Spanish, English (literary), History. Flexible rates. 258-1985

600 Personals
FOUND: Dog, young male, buff color, short hair, Northern Drive & Greenfield area. 681-5087

530 Oakland County
TUTOR - Georgetown University student, Brother Rice graduate. All subjects especially Spanish, English (literary), History. Flexible rates. 258-1985

602 Lost & Found
LOST: Cat, black & white female with pink collar/tag, last seen 6/4, Hickory Heights area. 645-9617

604 Announcements Meetings/Seminars
SILICONE BREAST IMPLANT CONSULTANT
20 yrs. experience. Talk to someone who will listen & knows & understands YOUR CONCERNS!

605 Adoption
ADOPTION - We can offer a newborn an excellent education, family dinners, annual vacations, a life filled with love & much more!

606 Legal Notices
MEDICARE NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that on July 1, 1993 the agreement between Camelot Hill Convalescent Center, 35100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, Michigan, 48150 and the Secretary of Health and Human Services, as provider of services in the Medicare program will be terminated.

606 Legal Notices
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Notice is hereby given that on July 1, 1993 the agreement between Camelot Hill Convalescent Center, 35100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, Michigan, 48150 and the Secretary of Health and Human Services, as provider of services in the Medicare program will be terminated.

610 Card of Thanks
PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, You make me see everything & show me the way to reach my heart. You give me the Divine Gift to forgive & forget the wrongs that are done to me & you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank You for everything & confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how much the material desires may be. I want to be with you, my Love One, in Your perpetual glory, Amen.

518 Education & Instruction
COMPUTER PRO available, IBM & Mac. Problem solutions. Train, install, hard/software support for home or work.

520 Secretarial & Business Services
ACCURATE & dependable word processing, IBM 486 computer, laser printer, Resumes, letters, graphics, term papers, etc.

530 Oakland County
TUTOR - Georgetown University student, Brother Rice graduate. All subjects especially Spanish, English (literary), History. Flexible rates. 258-1985

600 Personals
WANTED - people who want to learn a philosophy based 100% on reality, reason, egoism & capitalism. For information visit: The Objectivist Group, 34518 Warren, Suite 152, Westland MI 48185.

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WANTED - people who want to learn a philosophy based 100% on reality, reason, egoism & capitalism. For information visit: The Objectivist Group, 34518 Warren, Suite 152, Westland MI 48185.

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SILICONE BREAST IMPLANT CONSULTANT
20 yrs. experience. Talk to someone who will listen & knows & understands YOUR CONCERNS!

610 Card of Thanks
PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
Holy Spirit, You make me see everything & show me the way to reach my heart. You give me the Divine Gift to forgive & forget the wrongs that are done to me & you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank You for everything & confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how much the material desires may be. I want to be with you, my Love One, in Your perpetual glory, Amen.

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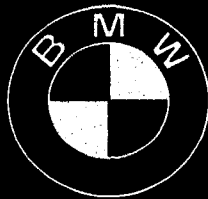
PERSONAL SCENE YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION
1. Call 1-900-454-8088. 2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2. 3. Leave a message. 4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day!

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column.

620 Men Seeking Women
A DOMINANT white man, 39, seeks adventurous, white woman.
AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 44, 5'6", enjoys golf, biking, movies, dining out, non-smoker. Seeking white female 42-50, for friendship or possible relationship.
A HANDSOME, TALL, slim male, 39, easy going, financially secure, would like to meet a young, attractive, easy mate who likes romantic encounters and more.
ARE YOU adventurous, like trying new things, having fun, weekend get aways, a slim white female, age 25-30, if so I'm 26, 6'2", 180 lbs.
ATTENTIVE White Knight (owl) 44, 6'3", 230 lbs. (Rvr, tennis, cuds, car, racer, jockey) seeks trim fit demure (free to travel) Damsel (owl answered).
ATTENTIVE White Male, 42, very caring & sincere has many interests, loves summer fun & seeks same in very petite, white female, 30 to 45.
ATTRACTIVE, affluent Oakland County married executive, white male, 50's, 6', kind, caring. Seeks discreet single companion age 30-45 for fun relationship.
ATTRACTIVE, caring white never married male, 36, 5'10", 165, very understanding. Good job, college educated, emotionally/spiritual. Good seeks sincere slim white female, 25-36 for a relationship.
ATTRACTIVE, fun loving single white male, 20, sincere, intelligent, 5'10", 164, seeks single female 18-24, slim attractive, good personality for possible relationship.
ATTRACTIVE single white male, 42, 5'11", 170 lbs., professional, warm, likes movies, sailing, quiet evenings, noding hands. Seeks single white female, 30-35, mature, shapely elegant. No drinkers/drug.
ATTRACTIVE white male, recently divorced, 52 yrs. young, 5'11" average weight, I don't smoke. Kind, affectionate. Kids ok.
ATTRACTIVE white male, 30, 6'2", 160 lbs. law student/lawyer/career, seeks pretty, fit, down-to-earth female 21-29 for memorable summer & lasting relationship.
BLACK BROTHER seeks white sister for fun times. Call today for the excitement of your life!
CREATIVE single white male, 32, likes guitar, travel & outdoors, seeks attractive, adventurous single female, no dependent, for fun, friendship & romance.
CUTE, fit, single white male, 5'6", 35 yrs. old, I'm honest, caring, fun-loving and trusting. Seeks single/divorced white female, 25-35, I know you're out there!
CUTE, nice, non-smoking, drug free, clean, sexy white male, 46, weight proportioned, desires similar white divorced white female, 25-35, I know you're out there!

Attention
PIZZA LOVERS
During the month of June you will receive a free cheese Shields Pizza when you place your five-line Personal Scene ad.
SHIELDS METRO DETROIT'S FAVORITE DEEP DISH PIZZA

To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon:
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
PHONE: _____ DAYS: _____ EVES: _____
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified PERSONAL SCENE
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
PERSONAL SCENE recommends:
Meet in a well-lit and public place for your first encounter and do not give your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so.
Guidelines:
PERSONAL SCENE Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to reject any advertisement. PERSONAL SCENE is a feature designed for individuals 18 years of age or older, who are seeking individuals with similar interests.



**JUST ANNOUNCED
FROM BMW
FINANCIAL SERVICES**

\$379 Per Month*

**NEW 1993
BMW 325iA**



PRICE INCLUDES:

- Automatic Transmission
- New M-50 engine (189 hp)
- Air Conditioning
- Antilock Brakes (ABS)
- Alpine AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- Leather Interior
- Airbag
- Power Windows & Sunroof
- Central Locking
- 8-way Power Seats

*Based on 42 month closed-end lease with 52,500 allowable miles. \$2,500 non-refundable down payment, 1st payment, \$400 security deposit, plate and tax due at delivery. 15¢ per mile over limit. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$14,236. Total payments equal to \$379 plus 4% times 42. Stock #3208-00

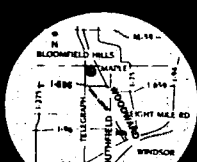
COVERED BY A ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM AND A 4 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY

LIMITED TIME OFFER



ERHARD BMW

Michigan's Largest and Most Experienced BMW Dealer
Family Owned and Operated Since 1964



4065 Maple Road
Just East of Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills

642-6565

OPEN MON. & THURS.
EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY
"YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER"

1993 Villager GS Wagon



Mocha frost, mocha cloth, preferred equipment package 682A, GS trim, air, rear window defroster, dual power mirrors, 7 passenger seating, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows & locks, luggage rack, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette, 8 way power driver's seat, aluminum wheels, 3.0 L fuel injection engine, 4 speed automatic, privacy glass. Stock #30978

2 Year Lease
\$355
per month

or purchase for
\$18,501*
27 Available

1993 Mark VIII



Garnet red clearcoat metallic, opal gray leather seat surface, 4.6 L four cam V8 engine, 4 speed electronic overdrive transmission, electronic traction assist, voice activated cellular phone, electrochromic automatic dim mirror, chrome directional wheels, Ford JBL audio system. Stock #30963

2 Year Lease
\$556
per month

or purchase for
\$34,647*
8 Available

1994 Continental Executive



Midnight black clearcoat, ebony leather seat surface, preferred equipment package 952A, keyless illuminated entry, comfort/convenience group, 3.8L EFI V8 engine, electronic automatic overdrive transmission. Stock #40009

2 Year Lease
\$514
per month

or purchase for
\$29,500*
12 Available

1993 Grand Marquis LS



Mocha frost clearcoat mocha cloth, preferred equipment package 172A, front carpet floor mats, rear carpet floor mats, rear license plate frame, illuminated entry, front cornering lamps, leather wrap steering wheel, fingertip speed control, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, power lock group, power radio antenna, luxury light group, body-side paint stripe, 4.6L OHC SEFI V8 engine, electronic automatic overdrive transmission, P215/70R15 WSW tires, keyless entry. Stock #30974

2 Year Lease
\$379
per month

or purchase for
\$19,898*
16 Available

**\$0 DOWN
ON LEASE PAYMENT!**

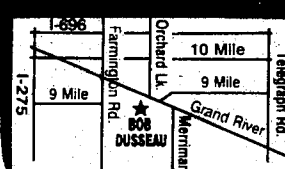
**1993 SABLE
LS Wagon
DEMO**
Was \$22,835
SALE PRICE
\$16,863*

**1992 COUGAR
25th Anniversary
DEMO**
Was \$20,662
SALE PRICE
\$12,930*

**1992 TRACER
LTS 4 DOOR
DEMO**
Was \$13,830
SALE PRICE
\$9300*

**1993 GRAND MARQUIS
4 DOOR LS
DEMO**
Was \$25,210
SALE PRICE
\$17,398*

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN · MERCURY
31625 Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington



TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR TRADE
CL. SPECIALTY
A · X · Z & B PLANS

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.

474-3170

BIG ENOUGH TO DEAL

Small Enough to care

ATCHINSON FORD

Young Buyer Program
Save \$300 more
on select models

HOT Wheel Deals

**THE ABSOLUTE
LOWEST PRICE
ON ALL '93s
IN STOCK**

'93 College Grads Save
\$400 more
on select models

REBATES UP TO \$2,000

AS LOW AS 6.9% A.P.R.

'93 TEMPO 2 DR.
2.3L, 5 speed, air, light group, tilt, defroster, power steering/brakes and more. SIK #4887.
Was \$10,442 • SAVE \$2260

LEASE
\$193
24 Mo.**

BUY
\$8182*

'93 ESCORT
1.9L, 5 speed transmission, air, power steering, defroster, AM/FM stereo light group, dual mirrors and more. SIK #4033.
Was \$11,026 • SAVE \$2269

LEASE
\$178
24 Mo.**

BUY
\$8997*

'93 PROBE
2.0L, 5 speed, speed control, air, cassette, 15" cast aluminum wheels, defroster, tilt, conv. group & more. SIK #4113.
Was \$15,470 • SAVE \$1263

LEASE
\$229
24 Mo.**

BUY
\$13,207*

'93 ESCORT LX WAGON
1.9L automatic, air, power steering/brakes, defroster, wagon group and more. Demo. SIK #4285.
Was \$12,856 • SAVE \$3380

LEASE
\$199
24 Mo.**

BUY
\$9476*

'93 T-BIRD LX 2 DR.
3.8L EFI V8, automatic overdrive transmission, keyless entry, 155A equipment package. SIK #4815.
Was \$16,764 • SAVE \$2100

LEASE
\$299
24 Mo.**

BUY
\$14,664*

'93 CROWN VICTORIA
LX 4 door, 4.6L OHC V8, automatic overdrive transmission, 113A equipment package, trailer towing package, dual air bags & more. SIK #4318.
Was \$24,545 • SAVE \$4552

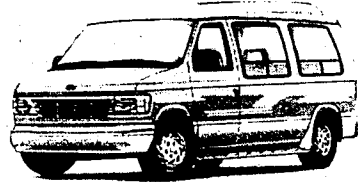
LEASE
\$349
24 Mo.**

BUY
\$18,993*

'93 CONVERSION VAN
By Mark VII

#1 Selling Conversion Van in The USA

NOW ONLY
\$17,879*



4.9L, automatic transmission, air, quad captain chairs, AM/FM stereo cassette, fiberglass running boards, power mirrors, windows, locks, driver air bag & more. SIK #6639.

"0" DOWN
24 MO. LEASE
\$369⁰⁰**

20 Conversion Vans Available At Similar Savings

'93 RANGER XL
2.3L, 5 speed transmission, power steering, speed control, tilt wheel, cast aluminum wheels & more. SIK #6381.
Was \$11,752 • SAVE \$1799

LEASE
\$209
24 Mo.**

BUY
\$9953*

'93 AEROSTAR XL
3.0L automatic transmission, air, appearance group, trailer tow package, defroster, cassette, power convenience group and more. SIK #6356.
Was \$19,565 • SAVE \$4614

LEASE
\$319
24 Mo.**

BUY
\$14,951*

'93 F150 XLT 4x2
5.0L V8, auto O/D transmission, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows & locks, forged aluminum wheels, step bumper, trailer tow package, AM/FM stereo, cassette. SIK #6700.
Was \$19,441 • SAVE \$3572

LEASE
\$329
24 Mo.**

BUY
\$15,869*

'93 RANGER XLT 4x4
3.0L V8, automatic, air, cast wheels, speed control, tilt wheel, power mirrors, cassette and more. SIK #6008.
Was \$18,070 • SAVE \$2701

LEASE
\$319
24 Mo.**

BUY
\$15,369*

20 EXPLORERS IN STOCK!!!
2 DOORS • 4 DOORS • XLT • EDDIE BAUER

SAVE!!!

'93 F350 XLT CREW CAB "DUALY"
7.5L V8, automatic transmission, cassette, camper package, power windows/locks, tilt, speed control and more.
Was \$24,905 • SAVE \$3240

NOW **\$21,476***

FORD TAURUS #1 SELLING CAR IN THE U.S. FORD F-SERIES #1 SELLING TRUCK IN THE USA

24 TAURUS IN STOCK

1993 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN

Preferred equipment pkg, 204A, cargo net, power door locks, power side windows, 6-way power driver's seat, remote dead/dial/fuel dr. release, light group, manual air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio w/ cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, fl./rear carpeted floor mats, GL decor/equipment grp., 3.0L EFI V-6 engine, auto overdrive transmission, P205/65R15 BSW tires. SIK #4545

WAS \$18,712
SAVE \$3,467

NOW ONLY **\$15,245*** OR

"0" DOWN
24 MONTH LEASE **\$287**** per mo.

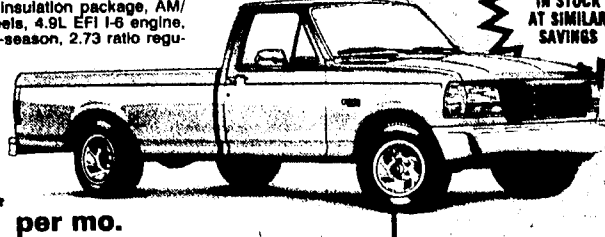


1993 F-150 4X2

Preferred equipment pkg, 498A, XL trim, headliner insulation package, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, argent styled steel wheels, 4.9L EFI I-6 engine, 5-spd. manual O/D trans., P235/75R15XL BSW all-season, 2.73 ratio regular axle. SIK #6192

NOW ONLY **\$10,699***

OR
"0" DOWN
24 MONTH LEASE **\$221**** per mo.



50 OTHERS IN STOCK AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

OVER 500 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS IN STOCK!

1-96	
Ford Road	
Michigan Ave.	
1-94	

AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT.
DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE

BELLEVILLE/CANTON
9800 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Rd.)
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 • Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 9-3

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
313-697-9161

A-X-Z-B PLAN HEADQUARTERS

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS**
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE 1st 5 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 550
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS
Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade in.



FORD DIVISION, FORD MOTOR CREDIT
AND AVIS FORD
PRESENTS...

ZERO DOWN DAYS

JUNE 3rd to JULY 2nd

• No Down Payment!

- PLUS FORD CREDIT WILL PAY THE FIRST MONTHS PAYMENT and waive the security on all Escort and F-150 24 month Red Carpet Leases.
- Retail, A, X & Z PLAN Leases are eligible.

CALL US FOR DETAILS: 355-7500

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

 NEW 1993 FESTIVA L Stock #11859 Was \$7236 IS \$5927*	 NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL Stock #11299 Was \$8334 IS \$6901*	 NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13188 Was \$12,042 IS \$8470*	 NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON Stock #12853 Was \$12,654 IS \$9039*	 NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12365 Was \$13,490 IS \$9712*
 NEW 1993 ESCORT GT 3 DOOR Stock #12687 Was \$13,544 IS \$10,431*	 NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK Stock #12587 Was \$14,928 IS \$11,505*	 NEW 1993 PROBE Stock #12383 Was \$15,633 IS \$12,922*	 NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX Stock #12672 Was \$17,030 IS \$13,996*	 NEW 1993 PROBE GT Stock #10826 Was \$18,222 IS \$15,170*

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

 NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12850 Was \$19,476 IS \$15,320*	 NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12101 Was \$19,936 IS \$15,901*	 NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX Stock #11418 Was \$24,030 IS \$18,141*	 NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Stock #12091 Was \$23,076 IS \$19,221*	 NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13009 Was \$26,849 IS \$20,642*
 NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP XL trim, 4.9 liter EFI engine, argent rear step bumper. Stock #13137T. \$246⁵²** A Plan Zero Down 24 Mo. Lease	 NEW 1993 F-150 SPECIAL PICKUP XL trim, AM/FM electronic stereo/ clock, argent styled steel wheels, 4.9 liter EFI engine, air conditioning, argent rear step bumper. Stock #13421T. \$251¹⁷** A Plan Zero Down 24 Mo. Lease	 NEW 1993 F-150 S STYLESIDE PICKUP XL trim, 4.9 liter EFI engine, argent rear step bumper. Stock #13065T. \$269²⁶** A Plan Zero Down 24 Mo. Lease	 NEW 1993 STYLESIDE PICKUP XLT Lariat trim, speed control, tilt steering, air conditioning, AM/FM electronic stereo/cassette clock, chrome styled steel wheels, 5.0 EFI V-8 engine, trailer towing package & much, much more. Stock #13054T. \$296⁰⁰** A Plan Zero Down 24 Month Lease	 NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON Stock #13883T Was \$17,930 IS \$14,625*

*Tax, title, license and destination. Dealer's fee applicable. Included. Retail sales only. Pictures may not represent actual vehicle. Sales ends 6/15/93.
**Ford Division, Ford Motor Credit, 24 Month Red Carpet Lease, Zero Down, Ford Credit will pay the first month's payment and waive the security deposit on all Escorts and F-150 Trucks. Lease payment includes destination & FMAP charges, but excludes title and license and is based on a closed end 48 month Red Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and 2.11 per mile for mileage over 20,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for full price and terms. Offer ends July 2, 1993.

LONG LAKE RD.
HOGAN'S
MAPLE RD.
MACHUS RED FOX
NORTHWESTERN
1-696
9 MILE

TELEGRAPH RD.
12 MILE RD.
SILVER'S
TEL. 12 MALL

FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart™

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL 1-800-358-AVIS
OR

355-7500

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
TOPLESS CARWASH & CRAFTS Multi family, June 12, 9-4pm. Rochester Hills, First United Methodist Church, 5813 Adams, Sat. 9-4pm.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
BELLEVILLE-Big yard sale. 16471 Martinville, between Savage & Bemis. June 10th, 11th & 12th, 9-4pm.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA - Family sale. Wide variety of items, 6/12, 9-4. 8091 Bassett Ct. W. E. of 275/18, off Ann Arbor Rd.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
NORTHVILLE - cottage contents plus toys, trains, oak chairs & much more. Fri. & Sat., 9am to 4pm. 49209 W. 7 Mile Rd.

708 Household Goods Oakland County
A GREAT BROWNE ESTATE SALE June 11-12, 10am to 4pm
1900 Strathcona/Palmer Woods 5 miles, 1 street SW of Woodland Cemetery.

708 Household Goods Oakland County
AMAZING SALE BY: Scuphoni & Sharp ESTATE SALE 532-1870 522-5166
36881 W. NYE CT-LIVONIA S. of 5 Mile, W. of Middlebelt, take Nye W. off Henry Ruff

708 Household Goods Oakland County
ANOTHER ESTATE SALE BY IRIS Sat. Only June 12, 10-4pm 29129 Laurel Woods Dr. Apt. 102

708 Household Goods Oakland County
BABY CRISS-Moripan, light grey contemporary, perfect condition. 653-3007
BEDROOM SET pieces, wall unit, coffee table, end table, sectional sofa, sofa table & lamp. 852-5112

708 Household Goods Oakland County
BLOOMFIELD - Estate Sale. 4185 Shore Crest - S. of Long Lake, E. of Orchard Lake. June 11, 12 & 13 - 11 to 5. Quality furniture, all baby items including crib, changing table, playpen, swing, toys, high chair, clothes, new exercise bike & more.

CHIMNEY HILL APARTMENTS 737-4602
COMMUNITY WIDE GARAGE SALE! ONE DAY ONLY! JUNE 13th, 10-5
PAUL GALVIN P.O. Box 321 Bloomfield Hills 48303

708 Household Goods Oakland County
ANTIQUE WILLIAMSBURG solid brass chandelier, Old Waterford chandelier. Oriental rugs (handmade & machine made), bed and breakfast wingback chairs (Grand Rapids by Kindel) and camel back sofas.

708 Household Goods Oakland County
W. Sat., June 11-12, 10-5 Beverly Hills, 19559 Waltham enter 1 mile off 13 Mile

708 Household Goods Oakland County
ANOTHER ESTATE SALE BY IRIS Sat. Only June 12, 10-4pm 29129 Laurel Woods Dr. Apt. 102

708 Household Goods Oakland County
BIRMINGHAM MOVING SALE June 11-13, 10-4pm at 1000 Forest, Birmingham: 5 of Maple, 4 of West of Adams. Entire contents of household. Furniture & appliances by Roche Bobois, Pace & other top lines. Nothing over 3 years old. CASH ONLY.

953-253 Congratulations!
Paul Galvin P.O. Box 321 Bloomfield Hills 48303
Cindy DePotter 23071 Hawthorne Farmington 48336

THE GREAT EXCHANGE Consignment Company 21921 Greenfield Road, Southfield (3/4 blocks south of 9 Mile) (Look for Northland Water Tower)
(313)443-9000 Open Daily 10-9pm • Sat. 12-5pm

WE BUY OLD ORIENTAL RUGS
BIRMINGHAM - Moving Sale by the discriminating buyer. Entire contents of home, includes many fine antiques. American English, American secretary & dresser, Inlaid English breakfast, Stieckley British brass beds, Dunbar table, misc. Thurs-Fri-Sat. 10-5. 19017 Saxon, (14 Miles) W. of Southfield.

Salute That Special Graduate!
Say "congratulations" to that special graduate with an ad in your hometown newspaper!
Your message will appear on Thursday, June 17, 1993
Call before 5 p.m. on the preceding Friday. (Messages may be mailed by the preceding Thursday)
Messages are only \$2.00 per line with a 3-line minimum. (There are five average words per line)
Photo opportunity: You may also choose to have your graduate's picture included. A photograph will add 12 lines to your ad and must be submitted with your message.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
664-8822
664-8822
664-8822

708 Household Goods Oakland County
DINING ROOM SET - 4 chairs, table, buffet, china, excellent. \$1200 negotiable. After 6pm, 555-2984

708 Household Goods Oakland County
LIVING ROOM SET - \$500, washer & dryer, \$250 each, armor/entertainment center, \$125. Much more. Call 859-5187

709 Household Goods Wayne County
BASEMENT, family & living rooms. Furniture, 3 piece padded patio furniture. All good condition. 397-5444

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
LAPIDARY wheel & attachments, \$200/itm. 458-2635

713 Bicycles
German racing bike, custom aluminum frame, Campagnolo equipment, excellent. \$500. 682-0816

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
BOLENS 1981, 16 hp. Tractor with 38" snowblower, 42" mower and lawn sweeper. Good condition. \$1300. Even. 647-1108

723 Jewelry
18 karat gold, 1 karat marquis diamond ring, \$5500/best. 5/1 karat tennis bracelet, \$1500. 693-9938

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
DENON TURNTABLE - Like new, \$135. Call Jim. 647-7575. Even: 643-7347

738 Household Pets
CATS - to good home, gray tiger, orange tabby. Both males neutered, declawed, great with kids. Baby is allergic. 645-9843

ESTATE SALE, FRI, SAT, SUN, 10-5
Knob in the Woods Apt. 20821 Wakefield #101

MOVING MUST SELL: Dining table with 14 side chairs, paid \$1600. 555-2984

712 Appliances
AIR CONDITIONER - Whirlpool 12,000 BTU, like new \$200. 478-3225

714 Business & Office Equipment
DESKS (8) - From \$75 to \$125. Wood, 2 left L-shape. Moving, must sell. Livonia. 522-8940 or 525-9056

715 Computers
COMMODORE 64 & 128 with monitor, disc drive, educational software & games. \$100. 553-2314

718 Building Materials
BRICKS FOR SALE - 4,000 bay blend, quick red, \$250 per 1000 bricks negotiable. 421-0770

720 Flowers-Plants
COME SEE P' BAY TREES - lots more herbs, Wed. Sat. 9am to 5pm. Fox Hill, 1-94 Exit 129 S. 1 mile. 517-5313-1719

726 Musical Instruments
ANTIQUE Wellington Piano, good condition, \$850/best. 326-1888

730 Sporting Goods
EXPERIENCED GOLF CLUBS - 681-3392

ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE IN HOUSE
Full Estates - 20% Fee Cash paid 48 hrs. after sale

MOVING MUST SELL: Dining table with 14 side chairs, paid \$1600. 555-2984

712 Appliances
AIR CONDITIONER - Sears Kenmore, 12,000 BTU. Great condition, \$250. 416-9187

714 Business & Office Equipment
DESKS (8) - From \$75 to \$125. Wood, 2 left L-shape. Moving, must sell. Livonia. 522-8940 or 525-9056

715 Computers
COMMODORE 64 & 128 with monitor, disc drive, educational software & games. \$100. 553-2314

718 Building Materials
BRICKS FOR SALE - 4,000 bay blend, quick red, \$250 per 1000 bricks negotiable. 421-0770

720 Flowers-Plants
COME SEE P' BAY TREES - lots more herbs, Wed. Sat. 9am to 5pm. Fox Hill, 1-94 Exit 129 S. 1 mile. 517-5313-1719

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712 Appliances
AIR CONDITIONER - Sears Kenmore, 12,000 BTU. Great condition, \$250. 416-9187

714 Business & Office Equipment
DESKS (8) - From \$75 to \$125. Wood, 2 left L-shape. Moving, must sell. Livonia. 522-8940 or 525-9056

715 Computers
COMMODORE 64 & 128 with monitor, disc drive, educational software & games. \$100. 553-2314

718 Building Materials
BRICKS FOR SALE - 4,000 bay blend, quick red, \$250 per 1000 bricks negotiable. 421-0770

720 Flowers-Plants
COME SEE P' BAY TREES - lots more herbs, Wed. Sat. 9am to 5pm. Fox Hill, 1-94 Exit 129 S. 1 mile. 517-5313-1719

726 Musical Instruments
ANTIQUE Wellington Piano, good condition, \$850/best. 326-1888

730 Sporting Goods
EXPERIENCED GOLF CLUBS - 681-3392

ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE IN HOUSE
Full Estates - 20% Fee Cash paid 48 hrs. after sale

MOVING MUST SELL: Dining table with 14 side chairs, paid \$1600. 555-2984

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ALUMINUM 14' deep V boat w/ trailer plus extras. \$350. After 5pm. 965-8748
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ARISTOCRAFT - 20 ft. w/trailer, inboard/outboard, excellent shape, used very little, mostly stored. \$4100. 34155 Cowan, Westland.

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CARVER, 1988 SANTEGO 30 - LOADED, twin 250 inboard/outboard. Call after 6pm. 965-8748
CATALINA, 25' Sailboat, 1980, swing keel, 4 sails, VHF, Instruments, 8hp outboard, good condition. \$8,500 or best offer, must sell. 522-0265
CITATION, 1986 - 19 ft. Cutty Cabell, 185 merc. I/O, trailer, extra. \$8700/best. 522-0471
COBIA, 1990 Monte Carlo 1985 - Open bow 4.3L V6, I/O, w/trailer, mint condition, new custom interior, stereo, etc. Must see. \$3449/best. 363-7852
DORSETT, 17 ft. V haul, 75 hp, Evernude and trailer. \$2300. 722-2781
EBCO, 18 ft. Merc., 140 inboard/outboard w/trailer, canvas. Mint condition, new custom interior, stereo, etc. Must see. \$3449/best. 363-7852
JOHNSON, 25 HP 1978 motor, low hours, excellent condition. \$450. 464-6476

806 Boats & Motors
GLASTON, 1978 - 16 ft. w/trailer, 70 hp mercury outboard, boat cover, stored indoors, low hours, good condition, excellent buy, must sell now. \$2900. 661-1925
HYDROPLANE, 8 ft. bottom, \$100 or best. Jon boat, 12 ft. \$100 or best. Wood & fiberglass. 768-1749
JOHNSON, 25 HP 1978 motor, low hours, excellent condition. \$450. 464-6476
LARSON 1988, 19' Bow Rider, deep V, V6 175 hp, many extras, excellent condition. \$5,200/best. 489-1278
MIRAGE 17ft., 1987 bow rider, inboard/outboard, V6 205 mercruiser, low hrs., custom interior, mint condition, trailer, ski & equipment. \$10,900. 459-7556
PONTON boat, 20 ft., 1989 with 25 hp motor, trailer, depth finder, stereo, trolling motor, seats, canopy. \$4500. 525-0506 or 570-8484
RENKEN 1977, 19 ft. inboard, 140 hp, E-Z loader, very low hours. Must see. \$4950. 681-4158 or 768-0700
RINKER 1989 200 Capri - Bow rider, 175 hp merc cruiser, am/fm cassette, E-Z Load 2 axle trailer, sharp! Asking \$10,650. 648-1515
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SAILBOAT Chrysler Mutineer, Jib & Main sail plus Little Dude trailer. Excellent condition. \$1,050. 851-8288
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SEA RAY, 1978 V195 - Merc cruiser, 1985 trailer. Runs great. \$4500, very cheap. Call after 6pm. 522-7786
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Use your Visa/Mastercard and order this classification or View at 6pm for Thursday's ads by fax. Get the ads before the paper hits the streets on Thursday.
Dial 1-800-987-5904
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STARCRRAFT 1978 - 18'8" bow rider, fish & ski boat, excellent condition, 115 hp Johnson plus extra. \$4,400/best. 261-2808
STARCRRAFT, 1988, MR 180, 1989 60 hp Evinrude, trailer, extras, very good condition, \$6,800. -348-2173
SUNFISH with trailer, great learn to sail boat. \$1,100. 255-1611
SWITZER '17, 120 hp Merc Cruiser, excellent condition, full canvas, trailer. \$3800. 464-3217
THOMPSON 1986, 198 Cuddy, 170 w/trailer. Good condition. Full canvas. \$7900. 683-3322
TIGA Windsurfer 11' 3" mast, clamp-on boom, 2 sails, \$350. Call Lori 649-2152
TOLLYCRAFT: 28 ft. Sedan. Great condition. Many Extras! Must See! Asking \$9500/best. Call. 591-4878
WAVE RUNNER - 1989, excellent condition, low hrs. w/trailer. Full canvas. \$7900. 963-2769
WELLCRAFT 1987 19ft., custom trailer, low hours, excellent condition. \$11,000. 531-6454
WELLCRAFT 1988-28' Monte Carlo, Twin-5.7L, Arch, camper, Loran, micro, 520 hrs, mint, \$39,900. 326-6512
WINDJAMMER, 17' Sailboat, Cuddy Cabin, 2 sails, trailer, good condition. Needs rudder. \$750. 455-0004
WIND SURFER for sale, excellent condition, best offer. 646-5614

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SEA RAY 1987, 17' bow rider, low hrs., excellent condition, 140 inboard/outboard, am/fm cassette stereo, many extras. \$7500/best. H: 416-8551 W: 491-1667
SEARAY: 1982 27 ft. Sundancer. Twin V-8, Air/heat, New canvas. Immaculate! \$28,000. Call 448-5262
SEARS - 12ft. Fiberglass Game Fishery boat and EZ load trailer. \$350 or best offer. 626-2327
SEA BRITE 15' 6" bow rider, tri-hull, 55 Johnson, high capacity trailer, travel cover. \$2650. 695-4192
SILVERLINE 1970-85 hp with extra 65 hp motor. Pemco tilt trailer with brakes. \$1900. 448-5262
SILVERTON, 46 ft. 1990 Motor Yacht - 3 state rooms, 2 heads, twin 485 turbo diesels, full top-of-the-line electronics, excellent condition. \$299,000.
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WIND SURFER for sale, excellent condition, best offer. 646-5614

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HONDA 1984 - Goldwing, low mileage, loaded. \$2,000/best. 533-4778
HONDA 1984 Shadow 500 - overdrive, water cooled, low miles. Excellent condition. \$900. 277-3754
HONDA 1985 ELITE, 250 cc. Low mileage. Mint Condition! \$1400. 313-847-8898
HONDA 1986 Espree - Excellent condition. Low miles. Must see. 851-3567
HONDA 1987 Ellis - 250cc, red/low miles. Excellent running. \$1,000. 647-9637
KAWASAKI 1987, 750 Ninja. Runs good, 5000 miles. Needs some plastic. \$600 or best. Call 722-3434
KAWASAKI: 1990, 600R Ninja. Offer. Call. 313-261-5643

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VELOCITY 1988, inboard 350 Temp-pest, includes trailer, 1 1/2 years left on original warranty. Under 50 hrs. Mint condition. \$18,000 firm. Please call. 313-522-0081
VICTORIA, 18H, sailboat, 1978, trailer, cuddy cabin, excellent condition, yellow. \$4700. 471-1042

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SUZUKI 1972, 125 - 1,800 miles, good condition, \$350 or best offer. 421-5575
SUZUKI, 1977 or best, 750, good condition. \$575. 421-0458
SUZUKI 1983 450 GL 2,200 original miles, very good condition, 1 owner, \$850. Call after 7pm. 478-8325
TWO - 1982 Honda trail bikes, 185cc & 100cc. \$425 & \$150. Low miles. 689-0052
TWO - 299 KDX 200 motorcycles, less than 25 miles, \$2300 each. 689-0052
YAMAHA MAXIM 1982 - 4 cylinder, 550 low miles, good condition. \$550 or best offer. 622-0678
YAMAHA RAZZ, 1992 - 4,000 miles, like new, \$500, or best offer. 525-7618
YAMAHA 1978 650 Special. Looks & runs excellent. 14,700 Miles. stock, stored. \$425. 650-3078
YAMAHA, 1975 DT 175 - 700 miles. brand new condition. \$699 or make offer. 595-4487
YAMAHA 1985 J1000 - 8500 miles, excellent condition. \$2,950. Call after 5pm: 647-4078
YAMAHA 1986, Virago 1100cc. Great shape! \$3200. 422-2479

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HARLEY DAVIDSON 1977 Electra Glide, clean, fresh paint, runs good, \$6000. Call 953-2000 532-2280
HARLEY 1985, Sportster, 1000, customized, candy-apple red, loaded, showlike mint, priced to sell. Call Ron at: 825-2070; 855-5968
HONDA AERO 50 1985 - Adult owned, like new, 1800 miles, helmet included. \$475. 464-8203
HONDA AERO 80, 1983 - 1,000 miles. \$700 or best offer. 422-5058

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AEROSTAR Eddie Bauer, 1991 - Extended warranty, great condition, 41,000 miles. \$15,000. Call: 352-9777 or before 9pm 348-0306.
AEROSTAR 1987 XLT, 7 passenger, \$4500. 464-3553
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ASTRO 1991 - Extended, only \$12,999. 512-9999
MATICHEV CHEVY 531-7100
CANAVAN SE, 1989 - 7 passenger, am/fm cassette, 72,000 miles, \$6400 or best. Eves 478-7307
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CHEVY 1987 ASTRO LT, fully equipped, like new \$7900.
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CHEVY 1990 APV, 2 to choose, 6 speed, fully equipped, low miles, \$10,960.
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DODGE Grand Caravan, 1989 LE. Gray, power seats/windows/locks. Cruise, tilt, air, \$5500. Before 6pm. wbknight@msc 455-6816
DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 1990 - SE, Must see! \$10,998
TAMAROFF DODGE 354-6600
DODGE 1982 Conversion Van, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, \$995. 661-5229
DODGE 1985 - Conversion Van, V6, automatic, air, power steering, and brakes. Nice truck for only \$4,588. FAIRLANE FORD 582-1172
DODGE 1987 Ram, 5 passenger, V6, excellent condition, air, low miles. \$4,450. 990-2734
FORD AEROSTAR, 1988, (Eddie Bauer), Van with all the perks, \$6,100. 532-0073
FORD 1983 Econovan conversion, extended body, 6 ft. ceiling, 32700 extended warranty. \$29,500. 454-1919
FORD 1985 - club wagon, XLT, 4 door, 4 speed automatic, 8 passenger, air, 79,000 miles, \$2,400. 455-1810
FORD 1985 E-150 Cargo Van, Runs excellent, 6 cylinder, \$2495. 347-6060
FORD, 1985 E-150 Conversion - 6 cylinder, auto, excellent condition, low miles. \$4,500. 522-0287
FORD 1987 - Club wagon. Only \$6,895
MATICHEV CHEVY 531-7100
FORD, 1988 XLT - 351, loaded, 2-tone blue, 7 passenger, 4 captain's chairs. \$7900. 437-6825
FORD 1989 Conversion Van, Loaded, dual tanks, 50,000 miles, extended warranty. \$29,500. 454-1919
FORD 1991 Conversion Van, show room new, color TV, rear air, 11,500 miles. \$14,000. 728-6966
FORD 1991, E-150, Conversion Van, V6, automatic, all the toys. Vacation ready \$13,998. FAIRLANE FORD 582-1172
FORD 1991 VAN, Hi-top Conversion Van, excellent condition, low miles. \$11,500. 474-6668
TOWN & COUNTRY 474-6750 DODGE 474-6668
GRAND VOYAGER, 1991 LE, Loaded, 61,000 hwy. miles, excellent condition, \$11,500. 684-0237
LUMINA 1990 - Chevy, APV, 7 passenger, well equipped, very good condition. Highway miles. 464-7536
OLDS SILHOUETTE 1990 Van. Loaded. \$12,250. 353-1300
TAMAROFF
OLDS SILHOUETTE, 1990 - Original owner, excellent condition, leather, must see! \$11,750. Days 522-0460 Eves & Weekends 682-7244
PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, 1989, SE, 7 passenger, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, power windows, excellent condition. \$8200. After 4pm: 442-7698
SPORTS 1991 Van, burgundy & silver, very clean, like new. Call after 6pm. 634-5487
TRANSPORT 1990 SE - Red, 35,000 miles, loaded, \$9600.
CONVERT OR BANKRUPTCY OK. Down payment needed. 615-0000 Other Cars Available
BLAZER 1987 - Takes over payment of \$291/mo. NO CREDIT, BAD CREDIT OR BANKRUPTCY OK. Down payment needed. 615-0000 Other Cars Available
BLAZER 1993, S-10, Tahoe package, 2 door, loaded, 8,200 miles, \$18,900. (313) 852-8285
CHEROKEE LAREDO 1985 - V6, automatic, air, \$3895
VALUE AUTO SALES 421-2800
CHEROKEE Laredo - 4x4, very clean, loaded, 75,000 highway miles, \$9,995. 937-0847
CHEVY S-10 BLAZER, 1983, runs great, needs body work. \$1,080. Best offer. 1991, 6x8 lawn trailer, \$875. 531-7520
FORD EXPLORER 1992 - Loaded, 25,000 miles. Only \$15,500. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

823 Vans
AEROSTAR Eddie Bauer, 1991 - Extended warranty, great condition, 41,000 miles. \$15,000. Call: 352-9777 or before 9pm 348-0306.
AEROSTAR 1987 XLT, 7 passenger, \$4500. 464-3553
AEROSTAR 1988, very low miles, all options, only \$3775. 531-0040
AEROSTAR 1988, XLT, loaded, excellent condition, 7 passenger, new tires, new brakes, towing package, 86,000 miles, only \$4995. 531-5665
AEROSTAR 1988 - Cargo Van, V6, automatic, 15,000 miles. \$4,000. FAIRLANE FORD 582-1172
AEROSTAR 1989 Ford, LXT, clean, loaded, 1 owner. \$7800. 828-7328
AEROSTAR 1989, 7 passenger, automatic, air, etc. 33,000 miles. ESP. Excellent. \$7600. 591-0493
AEROSTAR 1989 XLT - Good condition, 2-door, 33,000 miles. Extras, clean, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, cassette, \$7700. 397-9450
AEROSTAR, 1990, XLT, extended, meticulously maintained, must see, \$8,500. 478-9887
AEROSTAR 1991 XLT - 4X4, excellent, 68,000-hwy miles, like new, \$11,000. Leave message. 459-5203
AEROSTAR 1991 - 1992, Wagons, XLT, 8 in stock. From only \$9,488
FAIRLANE FORD 582-1172
AEROSTAR 1992, sport, air, am-fm stereo, cruise, like new, 67,000 miles. \$10,000. 464-6804
ASTRO, 1987, Ford, grey, power steering & brakes, air, tinted windows, auto. \$4900. 355-1459
ASTRO 1991 - Extended, only \$12,999. 512-9999
MATICHEV CHEVY 531-7100
CANAVAN SE, 1989 - 7 passenger, am/fm cassette, 72,000 miles, \$6400 or best. Eves 478-7307
CANAVAN 1987, 7 passenger, \$4500 or best offer. Good condition. Must see! 261-8817
CHEVY 1987 ASTRO LT, fully equipped, like new \$7900.
BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282
CHEVY 1990 APV, 2 to choose, 6 speed, fully equipped, low miles, \$10,960.
BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2262
DODGE Grand Caravan, 1989 LE. Gray, power seats/windows/locks. Cruise, tilt, air, \$5500. Before 6pm. wbknight@msc 455-6816
DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 1990 - SE, Must see! \$10,998
TAMAROFF DODGE 354-6600
DODGE 1982 Conversion Van, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, \$995. 661-5229
DODGE 1985 - Conversion Van, V6, automatic, air, power steering, and brakes. Nice truck for only \$4,588. FAIRLANE FORD 582-1172
DODGE 1987 Ram, 5 passenger, V6, excellent condition, air, low miles. \$4,450. 990-2734
FORD AEROSTAR, 1988, (Eddie Bauer), Van with all the perks, \$6,100. 532-0073
FORD 1983 Econovan conversion, extended body, 6 ft. ceiling, 32700 extended warranty. \$29,500. 454-1919
FORD 1985 - club wagon, XLT, 4 door, 4 speed automatic, 8 passenger, air, 79,000 miles, \$2,400. 455-1810
FORD 1985 E-150 Cargo Van, Runs excellent, 6 cylinder, \$2495. 347-6060
FORD, 1985 E-150 Conversion - 6 cylinder, auto, excellent condition, low miles. \$4,500. 522-0287
FORD 1987 - Club wagon. Only \$6,895
MATICHEV CHEVY 531-7100
FORD, 1988 XLT - 351, loaded, 2-tone blue, 7 passenger, 4 captain's chairs. \$7900. 437-6825
FORD 1989 Conversion Van, Loaded, dual tanks, 50,000 miles, extended warranty. \$29,500. 454-1919
FORD 1991 Conversion Van, show room new, color TV, rear air, 11,500 miles. \$14,000. 728-6966
FORD 1991, E-150, Conversion Van, V6, automatic, all the toys. Vacation ready \$13,998. FAIRLANE FORD 582-1172
FORD 1991 VAN, Hi-top Conversion Van, excellent condition, low miles. \$11,500. 474-6668
TOWN & COUNTRY 474-6750 DODGE 474-6668
GRAND VOYAGER, 1991 LE, Loaded, 61,000 hwy. miles, excellent condition, \$11,500. 684-0237
LUMINA 1990 - Chevy, APV, 7 passenger, well equipped, very good condition. Highway miles. 464-7536
OLDS SILHOUETTE 1990 Van. Loaded. \$12,250. 353-1300
TAMAROFF
OLDS SILHOUETTE, 1990 - Original owner, excellent condition, leather, must see! \$11,750. Days 522-0460 Eves & Weekends 682-7244
PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, 1989, SE, 7 passenger, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, power windows, excellent condition. \$8200. After 4pm: 442-7698
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AEROSTAR 1991 - 1992, Wagons, XLT, 8 in stock. From only \$9,488
FAIRLANE FORD 582-1172
AEROSTAR 1992, sport,

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BRONCO, 1978, 4 wheel drive, V8, power steering & brakes, air, good condition, \$2,795 or best. 421-0458
CHEVY SILVERADO 1983, 4x4 pickup, 2 ton, all the toys. Only \$18,995.
BOB SAKS OLDS 478-0500 Ext 415

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA, 1990 Legend L, mint, loaded, 1 owner, \$16,890. Min-Fri 941-0818; after 6pm. 338-6918
AUDI 1985, 4000s, grey, sunroof, 47,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,500/best offer. 647-8271
CORVETTE, 1977, 79,000 miles, white, automatic, new interior/exterior, tires/brakes. \$9,300. 831-8276

825 Sports & Imported Cars

MAZDA 1985 RX-7. Completely renovated at dealership, brand new engine, \$4,200. 337-8288. 761-8865
MAZDA 1987, RX7 GXL, automatic, 47,000 miles, excellent condition, 1 owner, \$8,495/best. 855-7007
MAZDA 1988 626DX, 4 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, AM-FM cassette, excellent condition. 52,000 miles. \$6,700/best. 473-6282

856 Buick

LA SABRE, 1988. Excellent. Air, cruise tilt, power windows, cassette, 100,000 miles. \$4,395. 477-6943
LESABRE 1985 Station Wagon, good condition, must sell. \$1,650. 645-2324
LE SABRE 1988-4 door, loaded, excellent. \$5,200. 427-0465

860 Chevrolet

CAPRICE Wagon, 1983 - 85,000K, \$1,475. 645-9765
CAPRICE 1988 - Low miles, excellent, only \$5995. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
CAVALIER, 1988 - 87,800 mi., 4 door, leather, loaded, \$2,400. 624-9827

864 Dodge

SHADOW 1987, Manual, air, sunroof, excellent condition. 661-1450
SHADOW 1988 Only 35,000 miles, automatic, air, \$3995
VALU AUTO SALES 421-2800

868 Ford

MUSTANG 1985, LX, convertible, 3.8 v-6, nice, loaded, sun, garage, kept. \$3,600. 648-4417
MUSTANG 1985, LX, hatchback, automatic, air, power steering/brakes/locks, new struts & shocks, \$1,500. 422-2479

868 Ford

PROBE 1989 - GL, red, automatic, air, power locks, am-fm cassette, 47,000 miles, woman owner. \$6,200. 451-0481
PROBE 1989 - 48,000 miles, GL, red, Perfect condition. \$4,845. 453-2424

868 Ford

THUNDERBIRD, 1989 - well equipped, new tires & brakes, 50k miles, excellent condition inside & out. \$6,500. 421-0481
THUNDERBIRD 1988, LX, all options, only sunroof, 57,000 miles, excellent. \$6,900. 422-5438

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA, 1990 Legend, 4 door, mint condition, sunroof with shield, aluminum leather interior, newer tires, \$17,900. Call Mon thru Fri. 8am-5pm. 557-2401
AUDI 1987, 4000s, red, automatic, sunroof, mint condition, 50,000 miles. \$4,795. 642-4020

852 Classic Cars

CADILLAC 1973 Eldorado Convertible. Loaded, 68,000 miles, good condition. \$2,700. 728-9199
CHEVROLET 1970 Classic pickup truck, showroom condition, blue & white. \$5,000. 453-5129

852 American Motors

RENAULT 1985, Encore, 4 speed, 31,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,600. 884-7404
EAGLE Talon TSI, 1992 - 5 speed, cloth, sunroof, alarm, extended warranty, 33K, \$12,500. 422-2832

855 Eagle

EAGLE Talon TSI, 1992 - 5 speed, cloth, sunroof, alarm, extended warranty, 33K, \$12,500. 422-2832
TALON 1991 - All wheel drive, turbo, like new. \$12,795. 422-2832

856 Buick

CENTURY 1979, 2 door, garage kept, well maintained, runs good. \$1,300. 981-9918
CENTURY, 1984, Limited, 4 door, V6, good condition, power locks. Asking \$1,400. 455-0004

860 Chevrolet

BERETTA 1989 - loaded, excellent condition, \$5,800. 981-0798
BIG WAGON, 1978 - new tires, transmission, runs well. \$500. 626-6167

864 Dodge

CHARGER 1988, Shelby, 72,000 miles, sunroof, no rust, super car. \$1,700. 380-0989
DAYTONA 1984, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, stereo, Black/Black interior, excellent. 255-8131

868 Ford

PROBE 1989 LX, excellent condition, air, new tires, low miles, speed, \$6600. 646-4665
PROBE 1989 LX - Fully loaded, 67,000 miles, alarm, sun roof, excellent condition. \$6,000. 487-5171

868 Ford

THUNDERBIRD 1985 - \$2,995
MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
CIVIC LX, 1988 automatic, air, power, cassette, \$2,795. 453-2738

Van Conversion Sale! Dodge B-250 Conversion Van. 3.9 Liter V-6, Air Conditioning, Power Brakes, Running Boards, 35 Gallon Fuel Tank. \$14,995. TOWN & COUNTRY RIVER at Orchard Lake and 9 Mile. 474-6750

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ARMSTRONG BUCK. 30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia. BUICK ISUZU. 525-0900. Sale Price \$12,500. Sale Price \$995. Sale Price \$995. Sale Price \$995. Sale Price \$995.

870 Honda CIVIC 1986 - 4 door, 5 speed with air. \$3748

874 Mercury GRAND MARQUIS 1991, LS, load- ing, 1 owner, 17,500 miles, \$12,995

876 Oldsmobile CALAIS SUPREME, 1987 - Loaded, clean, well maintained, must see!

878 Plymouth SUNBIRD SE, 1989 - 72,000 miles, very good condition, auto, 2 door, air, cassette, \$3700

880 Pontiac FIERO 1988 Formula - Red, excellent condition, original owner, \$5,900

880 Pontiac SUNBIRD, 1989 LE - 2 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, aluminum wheels, 40,000 miles, extra clean, 1 owner, \$5250

881 Saturn SATURN 1993, automatic, air, stereo, defogger, 15,000 miles, \$12,975

882 Toyota TOYOTA 1990 4x2 - Red metallic, 4 speed, 85,000 miles, CD player, \$5500 or best.

884 Volkswagen CABRIOLET 1988 - convertible, white, low miles, \$7450

TOWN & COUNTRY 474-8750 DODGE 474-8668 PRELUDE 1984, am fm cassette, sunroof, air, \$3900/best. Dealer: 510-0492

872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1989 SIG series-1 owner, 58 K. Leather, Excellent! condition, \$9450. 459-5550

876 Oldsmobile CALAIS 1985, air, good condition, \$2400. Call after 5pm 421-0918

880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE, white exterior, tan leather interior, loaded, excellent condition \$9,000. 853-2558

880 Pontiac SUNBIRD 1989 LE, 34,000 miles, automatic, air, power windows, locks, cruise, am-fm cassette, excellent condition. \$6,000. 583-9794

881 Saturn SATURN 1991 Convertible, 4 cylinder, automatic, cruise, power all 45,000 miles, \$9500. 947-1333

882 Toyota CELICA GTS 1991, automatic, red, deluxe cassette, ABS brakes, air, leather, power, sunroof, 22,500 miles, \$13,400. 955-4411

884 Volkswagen COROLLA 1990 DX, 4 door, light blue, 37,375. 442-7529

872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1989, Sig Series, 1 owner, leather, excellent condition, \$5,900. After 6pm. 335-8558

874 Mercury MARQUIS 1982 - air, full power, tape, clock, new carburetor, good tires, very clean, \$1500. 535-9439

878 Plymouth BONNEVILLE 1988 LE, 98000 miles, power windows, stereo, good condition, \$3800. 646-3239

880 Pontiac GRAND AM 1989 - Why pay more! GRAND AM 1990, Air, cruise, am-fm cassette, 4 door, 49,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7800. 474-0089

880 Pontiac SUNBIRD 1991 Convertible, Gray & white, loaded with V-6 automatic, 38,000 freeway miles, spotless, 1 owner, retail \$10,500. 324-5391

881 Saturn SATURN 1991 - SC, 2 door, 5 speed, black, only \$11,495. HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400

882 Toyota COROLLA 1990 SR5 - AM-FM cassette, leather interior, Collector's low mileage, \$7900. 728-8038

884 Volkswagen RABBIT 1991 Convertible, silver, superb winter, new black top, tires & battery, Automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, leather interior, Collector's like new, must see, 50,000 miles, \$6500. 375-9345

872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1989, Sig Series, 1 owner, leather, excellent condition, \$5,900. After 6pm. 335-8558

874 Mercury MATICK CHEVY 531-7100 MARK VII 1989 BB Bliss edition, low miles, clean, warranty, \$10800 or best offer. 347-1057

878 Plymouth DELTA '88, 1977, Runs excellent, interior in very good shape, Asking \$600. 3493481300-4537

880 Pontiac FIERO 1987, GT, Ivory, red leather interior, air, V6 engine, My wife is making me sell this one. Only \$3389. 181-9888

880 Pontiac SUNBIRD 1989 SE, red, loaded, all options, 46,000 miles, \$6400. 473-8386

881 Saturn TRANS AM 1991 - Super, v6, \$10,995. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

882 Toyota TERCEL 1985 - high mileage, good running & looking condition, 40 mpg, \$900. 624-2184

884 Volkswagen JETTA 1991 - automatic, air, \$7,948. TOWN & COUNTRY 474-8750 DODGE 474-8668

874 Mercury CAPRI 1991, am/fm cassette w/hard-top, 5 speed, am/fm convertible stereo, air, power steering/brakes, red, 14,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,700. 358-2724

876 Oldsmobile CALAIS 1985, air, good condition, \$2400. Call after 5pm 421-0918

878 Plymouth ACCLAIM LX, 1990 - 3.0L, V6, 21,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7,500. 425-2688

880 Pontiac GRAND AM 1989 - Why pay more! GRAND AM 1990, Air, cruise, am-fm cassette, 4 door, 49,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7800. 474-0089

880 Pontiac SUNBIRD 1989 SE, red, loaded, all options, 46,000 miles, \$6400. 473-8386

881 Saturn TRANS AM 1991 - Super, v6, \$10,995. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

882 Toyota TERCEL 1985 - high mileage, good running & looking condition, 40 mpg, \$900. 624-2184

884 Volkswagen JETTA 1991 - automatic, air, \$7,948. TOWN & COUNTRY 474-8750 DODGE 474-8668

874 Mercury CAPRI 1991 - Convertible, auto, loaded, 53K highway miles, excellent condition, \$7800. 489-0785

876 Oldsmobile CALAIS 1985, air, good condition, \$2400. Call after 5pm 421-0918

878 Plymouth LASER 1990, fully loaded, all options, 1+ tops, mint condition, with warranty, \$329 down, \$181 monthly. 425-5526

880 Pontiac GRAND AM 1989 - Why pay more! GRAND AM 1990, Air, cruise, am-fm cassette, 4 door, 49,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7800. 474-0089

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<p>1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN</p> <p>157A Pkg. dual air bag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked wheel covers locking. All Grand Marquises include \$575 destination \$500 Red Carpet Lease Cash Rebate</p> <p>RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS</p> <p>TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS -500</p> <p>\$8527</p> <p>Monthly use tax...\$13.87 Lease term...24 months Refundable security deposit...\$375 Amount due at delivery before rebate...\$027 Less Red Carpet Cash...\$500 Total after rebate...\$8527 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Title and plate extra 49 in stock-15 arriving soon</p>	<p>1993 MARK VIII</p> <p>4.6 Liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more. All Mark VIII include \$625 destination</p> <p>RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS</p> <p>TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS</p> <p>\$10,309⁹²</p> <p>Monthly use tax...\$16.52 Lease term...24 months Refundable security deposit...\$450 Luxury tax...\$205 Total due at inception...\$10,965 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Title and plate extra 13 in stock 14 at similar savings 78 arriving soon</p>	<p>1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES</p> <p>Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry. All Continentals include \$625 destination</p> <p>RETAIL BUY</p> <p>1994 CONTINENTAL</p> <p>Suggested List...\$35,498 Package Discount...\$1023 Stu Evans Discount...\$5261</p> <p>YOU PAY... \$29,214*</p> <p>27 in stock 34 at similar savings 17 arriving soon</p>	<p>1993 VILLAGER GS 691 PACKAGE</p> <p>3.0 Engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air. All Villagers include \$540 destination</p> <p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR</p> <p>1993 VILLAGER GS</p> <p>Suggested List...\$19,062 Stu Evans Discount...\$1662</p> <p>YOU PAY... \$17,400*</p> <p>6 in stock, 12 at similar savings 61 at similar savings arriving soon</p>
<p>1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR</p> <p>451A Pkg. dual airbag, power locks, Grp. defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light Grp., stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine. All Sables include \$525 destination</p> <p>RETAIL BUY</p> <p>1993 SABLE GS</p> <p>Suggested List...\$19,559 Stu Evans Discount...\$2522 Cash Back...\$500</p> <p>YOU PAY... \$16,537*</p> <p>33 in stock 12 arriving soon</p>	<p>DEMO SPECIAL 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXEC. SERIES</p> <p>751 Pkg. LEATHER TRIM, conv. group inst. electric remote keyless entry. GEO wheels, 4.6 EFI 8 cyl. engine Automatic overdrive and more.</p> <p>RETAIL BUY</p> <p>1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>Suggested List...\$35,350 Stu Evans Discount...\$7222 Cash Back...\$2000</p> <p>YOU PAY... \$26,128*</p> <p>7 in stock below 6,000 miles 4 at similar savings</p>	<p>1993 COUGAR XR7</p> <p>260A Pkg., defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, 2P45/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels. All Cougars include \$495 destination</p> <p>RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS</p> <p>TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS</p> <p>\$7,633⁶⁸</p> <p>Monthly use tax...\$12.23 Lease term...24 months Refundable security deposit...\$325 Total due at inception...\$7,958.68 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Title and plate extra 21 in stock 59 at similar savings 48 arriving soon</p>	<p>1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR</p> <p>354R Package, air, comfort/convenience group, defogger, rear luggage rack, stereo cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, 2.3 liter HSC Engine, 5 speed. All Topaz include \$465 destination</p> <p>RETAIL BUY</p> <p>1993 TOPAZ GS</p> <p>Suggested List...\$10,415 Stu Evans Discount...\$658 Cash Back...\$500</p> <p>YOU PAY... \$9257*</p> <p>2 in stock 33 at similar savings 99 arriving soon</p>

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