



Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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Man who shot teen gets probation



The school superintendent feels that the public may get the wrong message when a man convicted of shooting a student outside a school is given probation.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A 30-year-old black man who shot a 16-year-old white student during a racial dispute in front of Franklin Junior High School has been placed on probation for two years.

Tony Bouie, who said he shot Shawn Earl Nepsey because he feared Nepsey and other white teens were going to attack him, received probation Monday as he appeared for sentencing before Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Dalton Roberson.

The sentence sparked concern among Wayne-Westland school officials who fear that the wrong message has been sent in a district struggling to curb violence.

"It's very disappointing to me to think that a person could shoot another human being and get placed on probation," Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Larry Thomas said Tuesday, when asked to comment on the sentence.

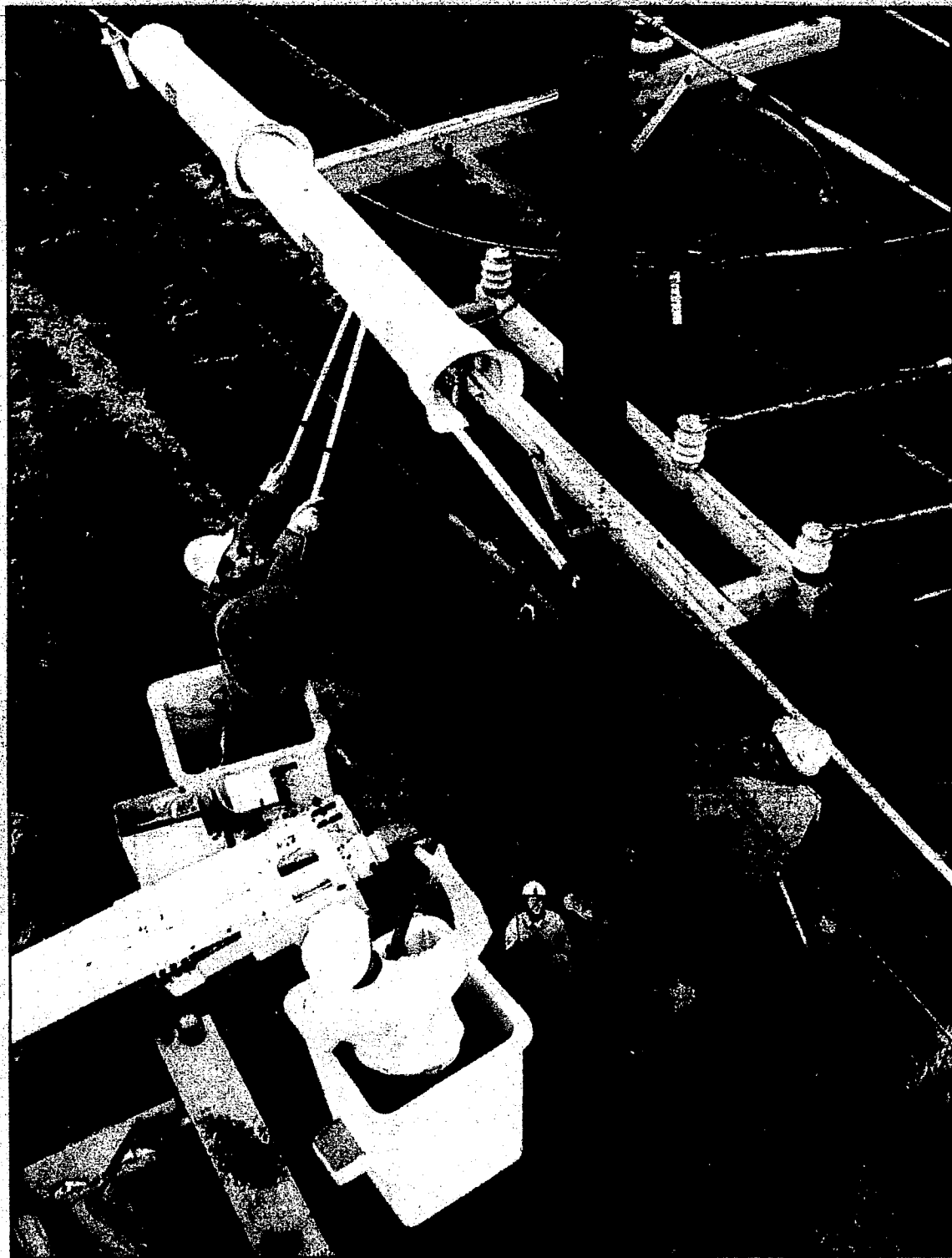
Nepsey, a Wayne Memorial High

student, was shot in his left arm after he went to Franklin Junior High the afternoon of Dec. 4 to meet a friend. Classes had just been dismissed.

Nepsey testified during a trial in March that he was trying to break up a racial dispute between two Franklin students when Bouie — who was walking by — mistakenly believed that racial slurs were being directed at him.

See PROBATION, 2A

Way up there



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Look! Up in the sky: It's not a bird or a plane or Superman. But like the Man of Steel, these Detroit Edison workers have to possess the quality of bravery to do their jobs. For more photos and the story, see Page 3A.

Mayor's contest draws 6

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

There will be something old and something new in the projected Westland primaries for mayor and city council.

The list of six potential mayoral and 10 council candidates who filed

CANDIDATES

by the 4 p.m. Tuesday deadline includes familiar names and those of political unknowns.

The city clerk's office is verifying petitions to see if the candidates qualify for the Sept. 14 primary.

Candidates have until 4 p.m. Friday to withdraw.

Mayor Robert Thomas, seeking a second term, may have five challengers, including a former mayor and a city councilman.

In the council race, the list includes Charles Griffin, the man Thomas ousted as mayor four years ago, and Janet Gillies, the wife of Thomas' mayoral assistant.

In the mayoral race, a primary will be held to narrow the field to two for the Nov. 2 general election. For the council race, primary voters will narrow the field to eight, with four to be elected in November.

There will be at least two new faces joining the council in early January when the winners' terms begin. Councilman Kenneth Mehl is running for mayor instead of seeking re-election. Councilwoman Terri Reighard-Johnson announced earlier that she will not seek a second term this fall.

In alphabetical order, here are the mayoral candidates who filed petitions:

■ Mehl, a 12-year councilman who isn't seeking a new council term, who earlier announced his candidacy.

■ Douglas Noel, a federal Internal Revenue Service employee who also announced his candidacy this spring.

■ Charles Pickering, city council president, who is in the middle of his second four-year term. He served as mayor from 1982-85 before being defeated by Charles Griffin.

See CANDIDATES, 3A

Group forms rescue plan for school activities

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Wayne-Westland citizens committee is moving ahead with a proposal that could rescue extracurricular school activities from the chopping block.

Concerned parents have formed the committee amid hopes of rescuing sports, marching bands, student councils and other extracurricular

programs targeted for elimination this fall because of a \$14-million budget shortfall.

Organizers Fred Hagelthorn, Donald Mead and Terry Hower — Westland parents who have children in Wayne-Westland schools — outlined their vision of the nonprofit fundraising committee during a special school board session Tuesday night.

"We think we have a good shot at

being able to fund those programs," Hagelthorn said.

The committee, known as Community Support for a Complete Education (CSCE), has scheduled a public meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, in Westland's Bailey Recreation Center, behind city hall on Ford Road. Organizers are strongly encouraging concerned parents to attend.

This week, the founders asked the

school board to adopt a policy allowing CSCE to raise money and turn it over to the district for the sole purpose of paying for extracurricular activities.

The board hedged on supporting a policy until legal issues are addressed, but board members unanimously embraced the concept.

See RESCUE, 2A

Cover story

Steve Sandalls, who appears as the "Topaz Man" on the covers of numerous historical romance novels, will visit a Westland book store Friday night to autograph books. He will be at Paperback and Things, in the Oak Plaza, on the east side of Wayne Road, between Joy and Cowan, next to Wendy's, said owner Joan Adis. The Westland stop, 6-7:30 p.m., is part of Sandalls' national tour planned by Penguin Publishing Co.

Pageant planned

The annual Westland Summer Festival Pageant will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at Westland Center's east court. The winner will reign during the annu-

PLACES & FACES

al festival, to start with a parade at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, to be held during the Fourth of July weekend. The Saturday pageant is open to the public. The festival's fireworks will be at dusk Sunday, July 4.

Students honored

Twenty-five Westland students were honored for being on the Madonna University dean's list for outstanding academic achievement. The stu-

dents are Rebecca Bader, Terry Campbell, Laura Case, Christine Czarnota, Amy Devitt-McNerney, Denise Dilworth, Melody Dombrowski, Donna Duncan, Stephanie Fields, Laura Fisher, Charlene Giuchici, Sandy Khzouz, Yvonne Kittsteiner, Julie Kopecky, Gail Lacourse, Mary Matussek, Anne Mondro, Dawn Nieports, Deborah Norwood, Tracy Parenti, Joelle Pitera, Pamela Pruett, Marcia Ryan, Theresa Williams and Maggie Wunderlich.

New officers

The Thomas Dooley Knights of Columbus Council elected new officers for the 1993-94 season. They are grand knight Leo Baretta and deputy grand knight Dennis White. The installation will be Sept. 22 at the hall on Joy, east of Middlebelt.

Power training: Workers get wired for jobs

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

They brave torrential rains, blinding snowstorms, high winds and lightning bolts to do their jobs. They climb to high altitudes to do it.

Meet the workers who help to keep homes and businesses supplied with electricity. Meet the workers at the Detroit Edison Technical Training Center in Westland.

It takes them four years to complete their rigorous training at the center on Cherry Hill, west of Newburgh. Many drop out; only a few can cut it.

They receive on-the-job training while they're enrolled, and they eventually earn about \$21 an hour as journey linemen.

Some workers walk in off the street. Some have master's degrees but turn away from dead-end professions.

Some are scared away early on, when faced with climbing the many-trainee utility poles that reach skyward on the Detroit Edison property in Westland.

"The toughest part was the first week when we had to climb the poles," said Mike Howard, 30, of Mount Clemens.

The worst injury reported at the Westland site has been a broken arm.

Early on the trainees have to climb five utility poles within an hour, making 360-degree turns at the top. It's not an easy feat, even for the most physically fit, said Jim Burg, senior training and development specialist.

Some trainees choose to seek other jobs when faced with climbing as many as 20 poles a day, Burg said.

Some trainees survive the pole-climbing only to drop out when faced with handling electrical wires. They start with low voltage lines but work their way up to handling 345,000 volts.

Sure they have special gloves and other protective wear, but the threat of personal injury or death still lingers.

Adding to the possible pitfalls



Pole-climbing: Detroit Edison workers pose atop the poles that jut skyward from the Edison property in Westland, on Cherry Hill near Newburgh.

of being a lineman are old utility poles that are sometimes dangerous to climb. Just ask Milton Hall, 27, of Detroit, who has nearly completed his training in Westland.

Hall works in the city of Detroit, where an older electrical system includes aging poles.

"The older system is more prone to failure," he said.

Hall has had to fight utility pole fires with a dry chemical extinguisher — not an easy task when the fire occurs high on the pole and the weather is at its worst.

Hall is one of the current trainees who come from cities stretching from the Westland and Livonia area to Michigan's Thumb.

Despite the on-the-job dangers, some of the toughest work for the trainees occurs in a classroom setting, when they are learning theories that require math skills, said Dennis Rodrigue, a training and development specialist.

Many of the workers haven't been in school for years, and it's

sometimes difficult for them to master the math skills they need, he said.

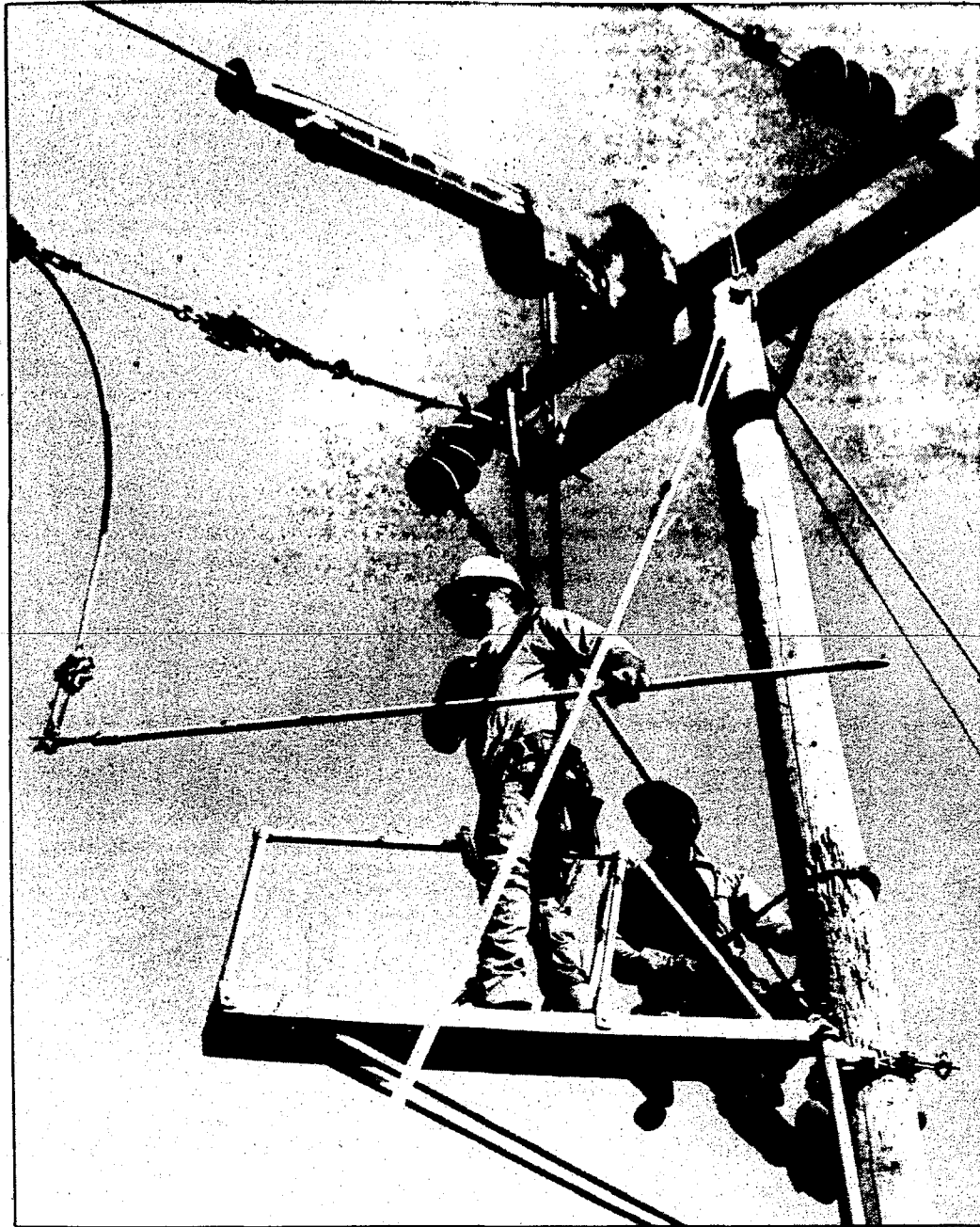
During the four-year training period, the workers learn to master pole-climbing, build circuits, hook up transformers, run lines from pole to pole and repair underground and above-ground electrical lines, among many other skills.

Typically, a beginning class has about 60 members enrolled, Rodrigue said. But only six of those will complete the training, he said.

There are no age requirements, and people of all sizes join the program. Most of the trainees are men, but two women have been through the program and another is currently enrolled.

Detroit Edison gets its share of complaints when a storm knocks out power. It goes with the territory.

But workers at the Westland training center noted that — given the job dangers and sometimes-terrible weather conditions — they do the best they can.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

A 'hot stick.' That's the name of a tool used by Detroit Edison trainees who make their living by repairing utility lines.

2 local graduates receive Dyer Center scholarships

The Dyer Senior Adult Center crossed the generational gap this month to award two \$500 scholarships to high school seniors.

The recipients are Daniel Wilkins, a Wayne Memorial High School graduate, and Deborah Coole, John Glenn High School valedictorian.

Coole, daughter of Janet Bracey, Westland, who plans to enter Michigan State University in the fall, intends to study physical therapy or psychology.

"I have an interest in both areas and would like to have a job where I could see progress and see people," she wrote the scholarship committee.

At Glenn, she was a National Honor Society and Thespians



Coole

Wilkins

member and competed on the volleyball team.

She has traveled to England, Ireland, Germany, Belgium, France and the Netherlands as a People-to-People student ambassador. She was on the Stevenson Junior High School and Glenn honor rolls for each of three years.

Wilkins, also a valedictorian, plans to enter the University of Michigan-Dearborn in the fall to major in business.

A Wayne resident, Wilkins is in the marching band, Ski Club, German Club, National Honor Society and the Ford Explorers' Club.

In his application to the scholarship committee, Wilkins said he wants to apply his math skills to be a financial adviser or study business management.

He is the son of Frank and Deborah Hulsker.

Mary Browe, Dyer Senior Adult Center supervisor, said the money for the scholarship was raised through the group's "trash and treasure" sale.

Candidates from page 1A

■ Kenneth Raupp, Ford Motor employee who previously ran for public office several times in recent years.

■ Louis Telerico, a self-employed electrician.

■ Mayor Thomas, former city public services department worker who upset Mayor Charles Griffin four years ago.

In the council race, petitions were filed by:

■ Sonya Clausen, making her first run for public office.

■ Sandra Cicirelli, councilwoman seeking a second term and an attorney.

■ David Cox, who ran for a council seat in 1991.

■ Bhagwan Dashairya, engineer and local motel owner who has run for other public offices in recent years.

■ Joseph Eadeh, owner of a local carpeting business.

■ Janet Gillies, former Wayne-Westland Family YMCA executive director and wife of Thomas' mayoral assistant.

■ Charles Griffin, former councilman who served as mayor from 1986-89 before being defeated by Thomas.

■ Christine Kvasnak, Detroit Diesel Corp. finance department employee.

■ Sharon Scott, seeking a second council term and former Wayne-Westland board of education member.

■ Dorothy Smith, retired educator who has run several times for the council.

Winner of the mayor's race will get a four-year term. In the council race, the top three vote-getters will win four-year terms while the next successful candidate will get a two-year term.

Mall shopper robbed of \$1,080

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A 53-year-old Westland man who had just cashed his paycheck was robbed at gunpoint Friday afternoon in the parking lot of Westland Center — the city's largest and busiest retail mall, police said.

The victim, who works at a Novi car dealership, was robbed of \$1,080 and a car telephone by two black male suspects — one of whom threatened to "blow his head off" unless he obeyed their orders, police reports said.

The man complied and then

was allowed to drive away without being injured. No shots were fired during the incident that occurred at 3 p.m. Friday in the mall's west-end parking lot.

No arrests have been made, and the robbery remains under investigation, said Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe.

The victim left the mall and had gone to his car when two black males — described as heavyset teens — approached him. He had not started his car but had partially rolled down his window.

The bandits stood on both sides of the car, blocking the

doors, and one of the robbers who stood by the driver's door pulled what was described as a large chrome semiautomatic pistol, police reports said.

The victim described both robbers as 17 or 18 years old. Both were about 5-foot-6, weighed about 250 pounds and had short-cropped hair, he told police.

Both robbers also wore horizontal-stripe shirts and dark baggie pants, police reports said. Anyone with information about the robbery is asked to contact the detective bureau, 721-6311.



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Reighard-Johnson: Clashes impede progress

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Petty politics and personality clashes have damaged the credibility of Westland's elected officials and impeded their efforts to improve this city of 85,000 residents, a city council member charged Monday.

"It certainly doesn't do our citizens any good," Terri Reighard-Johnson said, formally announcing during Monday's council meeting that she won't seek reelection to a second four-year term.

She chastised her colleagues for sometimes voting along political

lines instead of considering the merits of issues — a problem that she said gives her a "sick" feeling when she leaves turbulent council sessions.

"I believe we divide on personality, and I don't believe that's good for our system," she said, drawing applause from citizens and city officials at the end of her strongly worded statement.

Reighard-Johnson, a 34-year-old Detroit Diesel Corp. sales manager, didn't single out any council members or administration officials. Her accusations were aimed squarely at elected and appointed officials.

Her statements sparked a conciliatory response from Mayor Robert Thomas, who said, "I for one will take this to heart and try to learn some things from it."

Reighard-Johnson clarified an earlier-published report that may have indicated her criticism was directed only at elected officials seeking re-election this year.

"I don't want to be a party to casting innuendoes at anyone," she said.

She voiced disappointment with unnamed officials who have publicly humiliated citizens and threatened the jobs of political opponents. She said she has re-

sisted people who warned her to "toughen up" as a council member.

"I'm not sure I would be the person I want to be if I learned to do that," she said.

Moreover, she had promised before being elected that she would remain honest and not compromise her values — a promise that she said she has kept despite political pressures.

But she said she's ready to "go back to what I call the real world." That includes plans to marry.

She also pledged to remain active in the community by involv-

ing herself in activities such as church and city committees.

Reighard-Johnson's comments weren't meant to overshadow improvements that she said she has seen, such as efforts to beef up the police and fire departments. And she commended the work of two city attorneys — C. Charles Bokos and Angelo Plakas — with whom she has worked. Bokos has since become an 18th District Court judge.

Council member Sharon Scott commended Reighard-Johnson as one of the most "honest and fair" public officials she has known. Scott also sat on the Wayne-

Westland school board when Reighard-Johnson served four years.

Councilman Glenn Anderson lauded Reighard-Johnson for remaining objective on city council issues.

"I do feel that on any issue that we've confronted, it has been obvious to me . . . that you don't have any political ax to grind," Anderson said to her.

Reighard-Johnson's latest statements came one day before the filing deadline for city elections. She will fulfill her current term, which expires Dec. 31.

Board split chills summer tax vote

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

There will be no millage election this summer in the Livonia Public Schools.

With two trustees absent, the Livonia Board of Education Monday after heated debate couldn't muster enough votes to put a 2-mill tax increase on the Aug. 2 ballot. The vote was 3-2.

School administrators said the \$6 million generated by the two extra mills, if passed, would have restored the sixth hour, sports and other activities in the middle and high schools and would have restored numerous teachers in the elementary schools.

Two trustees opposed to the August election, Joe Laura and Ken Timmons, said it is senseless to ask residents to pay more property taxes until at least two events occur:

■ The district's employees make wage or benefit concessions.

■ The state passes its 1993-94 school aid bill and the district knows for sure what cuts, if any, are enacted in the bill.

"There are other (election) dates we can pick when we're on stronger ground, after we set our priorities," Laura said. "But if we get beat, the party's over. If we lose this big, we'd only get this one shot. We better get our ducks in line and go for an election later."

Richard McKnight, who also voted against an Aug. 2 election, said he did so because it is senseless to ask residents to pay more taxes if the board itself is split. "It's a waste of time to go to the people with a divided board."

To get the question on the Aug. 2 ballot, administrator Jack Kirksey said the election had to be officially advertised in today's Observer. Another election can't be scheduled until sometime in October or December, he said.

Even though the district doesn't have all its financial answers now, trustees Pat Tancill and Pat Sari said the district should at least set the election and then cancel it if it isn't needed.

"This way, we're shutting the door totally. The ramifications could be devastating," Tancill said.

Give voters chance

The two trustees said residents should be given the choice — pay more taxes or see programs slashed or killed.

"We'd at least have a glimmer of hope if we present this and give them the choice," Tancill said. "Let the taxpayers tell us what to do."

Superintendent Joseph Marinelli said the new state aid bill most likely won't get passed by early July.

Because of the defeat of Proposal A, administrators fear

LIVONIA

lawmakers might take their wrath out on districts in the tri-county area through cutbacks in categorical aid. The proposal lost heavily throughout southeastern Michigan.

On June 28, the board will adopt a 1993-94 budget that shows \$12 million in cuts, but doesn't spell out what those cuts will be.

Laura said he believes next year's cuts won't be as bad as many fear. He said he expects cuts will be closer to the \$1.8 million shortfall predicted. "The district has enough money to operate programs on the priority list."

A "quick-fix" election this summer, Timmons said, could hurt the district when it sets a future election with more concrete facts. "It's just guesswork, with all these unanswered questions."

Residents won't pay more taxes until they get two guarantees, Laura said. They need to know the money won't go to Lansing, and they need to know it won't be used for employee raises, he said.

"Employees must come to the party," he said. "It's a different world out there and people are taking hits like crazy. It will cost \$20,000-\$30,000 to hold an election and I'm not sure we'll win. Voters come out in droves on money issues. It's an ill-constituted attempt."

Concessions idealistic?

It's idealistic, Sari said, to think employee unions will make concessions before Aug. 2.

"I'll be totally shocked if we get concessions," she said. "We talked about a \$5 co-pay (for prescriptions), and they filed a grievance over it. Good luck, if you think you'll get concessions from the unions in four weeks."

On June 30, Sari steps down from her seat to campaign for a seat on the Livonia City Council. Laura also is seeking a seat on the council.

McKnight called the trustees' opposition to the Aug. 2 election "irresponsible."

"The bottom line is, if we don't set the date, cuts will go into effect this fall. We have to be responsible for this. I'm glad Laura thinks we have all kinds of money. It's a horrendous gamble to not give the people an option. To shoot it out now, and leave the people high and dry without another option is irresponsible."

Trustees Jim Watters and Susan Thompson were absent from the meeting.

Also on Monday, the trustees set the 1993 school tax rate at 31.3870 mills, the maximum amount allowed under the Headlee Amendment.

The millage is 1.1254 mills below the 32.5124 rate set for 1992.

Westland resident 3rd runner-up in pageant

Westland's Debby Couch, Miss Redford Township for 1992, was third runner-up in the Miss Michigan competition, Saturday in Muskegon.



Couch

Couch, 22, performed a lyrical jazz dance to "A Dream With Your Name On It." She was the only first-time contestant to place in the top five.

"I'm so happy," said Couch after the competition. "I was afraid that I would not make the top 10."

To place is just fantastic." Couch won a \$1,500 scholarship that she will use as a junior at the University of Michigan School of Nursing.

Some 31 contestants competed in the Miss Michigan pageant.

As a John Glenn High School student, Couch performed numerous times with that school's dance group. Later, she won the Westland Summer Festival Pageant and the Wayne-Westland Junior Miss title in a scholarship eventually renamed the Young Woman of the Year program.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Athletes honored: Carol Fox-Splawn and Pat Sheridan display some of the mementos that are part of the new Applebee's restaurant.

New eatery dishes up local athletes

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

A new Applebee's restaurant opened this week in Westland with the spotlight on two local athletes.

Carol Fox-Splawn, who finished fifth in the 1984 Winter Olympics' ice dancing competition, and Pat Sheridan, who played with four Major League baseball teams, were the special guests.

Fox, who graduated John Glenn High School in 1974, and Sheridan, who graduated Wayne Memorial High two years later and later attended Eastern Michigan University, had special plaques displayed on the walls of the restaurant as well as numerous mementos.

Hundreds of guests were invited by the company to a private opening Monday evening with each paying \$5 to benefit the Westland police department's DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program. Officer Jeff Gillespie told the Observer that more than \$1,000 was donated Monday but a final count wasn't immediately available.

Fox-Splawn, who married last September and lives in Littleton, Colo., flew in for the restaurant opening and stayed part of the time with her father Gerold Fox of Farmington and mother Connie Hill of Highland.

"I feel honored and impressed" with being recognized at the new restaurant, on Warren Road at Central City Parkway, said the former skater, 36.

Fox-Splawn, who skated professionally with the Ice Capades from 1984-1989, currently teaches figure skaters and is forming two ice dancing teams.

Sheridan commented at Monday's opening that "it is a pretty nice honor to be affiliated with a restaurant like this."

Currently an insurance salesman, Sheridan, 35, played with the Kansas City Royals from 1981-85, with the Tigers from 1986 through half of the 1989 season, the San Francisco Giants in 1989 when they played in the World Series, and the New York Yankees in 1991.

Carrying the local theme in other parts of the restaurant, Applebee's displayed John



DARE gets help: Hundreds of people attended a private opening of Applebee's Monday night to raise money for the police department's DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program.

Glenn High School photos and uniforms from teams and the marching band in the 1970s.

Most of the restaurant's interior was devoted to photos and mementos of the Detroit Tigers, Pistons and Lions.

Rod Crews, Applebee's mar-

keting consultant, said the corporation has 284 franchises with one opening each week. The next area restaurant will be opened next month in Ann Arbor with the atmosphere to focus on the University of Michigan.

Mayor: Aides didn't campaign on city time

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland City Council candidate has accused some of Mayor Robert Thomas' appointed officials of campaigning for the mayor and his supporters on city time — charges that Thomas vehemently denied.

Council hopeful David Cox, who lost his first council bid in 1991, leveled the charges when he stepped up to the citizens' podium during Monday's council meeting.

Cox accused the director of Westland's senior citizen Friendship Center, Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, of campaigning for the

■ Council hopeful David Cox, who lost his first council bid in 1991, leveled the charges when he stepped up to the citizens' podium during Monday's council meeting.

mayor and his supporters while she was on the job.

Cox also lashed out at the mayor's executive assistant, George Gillies, saying Gillies went to the city police department during working hours to obtain petition signatures for his wife, Janet, who is also seeking a council seat.

"It's not true," Thomas said of the allegations.

Thomas, seeking re-election this year to a second four-year term, implied that Cox was grandstanding during Monday's council session, which was videotaped for later showing on the city's cable channel.

"Save your comments for the debates, and we'll see you there," Thomas told Cox.

Kozorosky-Wiacek also spoke

out during the meeting to defend herself.

"I did not pass out any petitions at our (Friendship) Center," she said, adding later, "I do not tell people how to vote."

Gillies, too, rejected Cox's claims when asked by the Observer on Tuesday to comment on the allegations. He was not at Monday's meeting.

Gillies said any signatures he sought for his wife occurred on his personal time.

Gillies dismissed Cox's statements as negative campaigning.

"That's a prime example of a person running for the council who is negative," he said.

Midshipman wins poetry prize from Naval Academy

Midshipman first class (senior) James D. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hicks of Westland, has received the 1993 A. Stuart Pitt Memorial Poetry Prize from the Naval Academy.

The Pitt Memorial Poetry Competition is conducted under the auspices of the Academy of American Poets, which sponsors

individual poetry contests at colleges across the nation. The prizes in the Pitt Competition are awarded in memory of Professor A. Stuart Pitt, the first chairman of the Naval Academy English Department and a member of the faculty for 37 years before his death in 1978.

Hicks' winning poem, "Little Alex," was described by a Navy

spokesman as "a disturbing journey into a woman's recollection of images from her childhood."

Judges selected the poem as the best among 85 submitted, praising Hicks' accurate word choice and haunting imagery.

Hicks, who was in his second class (junior) year at the academy when he received this award, has

been a strong competitor in the Pitt Poetry Competition for the past three years. He won first place two years ago as a plebe (freshman) and earned honorable mention last year.

Rear Admiral Thomas C. Lynch, superintendent of the Naval Academy, presented the Pitt Prize to Hicks in a ceremony at the academy last month.

Audit says county should tighten control of vehicle fleet

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

A recently released audit of the management of Wayne County's fleet of 447 vehicles charges the county administration under Executive Edward McNamara with sloppy record keeping that opens the door for abuse of county vehicle privileges.

McNamara's chief of staff, David Katz, said there are "a lot of half truths" in the audit, but the administration will work with the county commission to improve its management of the county vehicle fleet.

Auditor General Ramona Henderson's chief recommendation is that the county should establish or designate an office that would be responsible for keeping track of all county vehicles. Currently, the report says, each department of the county has sole control over the operation and purchase of its own vehicles.

Among the audit's conclusions are:

- Departments don't keep good records of the purchase, use and sale of county vehicles to the extent that "some vehicles included on the lists were no longer owned by the county, and numerous vehicles were not on the list," the audit report says. Katz admits that "there's probably some truth to that accusation."
- Departments have "great latitude" in deciding what kind of vehicles will be purchased, what options those vehicles will have and who gets to drive them, the report says.

- Exhibit A here seems to be the purchase of 25 Jeep Grand Cherokee Larados and lease of five extra fancy Jeep Grand Cherokee Limiteds for Metro Airport. The report says that the bid specifications on that contract "were determined by airport personnel and approved by individuals currently assigned Jeep Grand Cherokee Limiteds."
- The report says the bid specifications were "designed around the Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited and Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo (instead of) designed around the need and requirements of the di-



Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, a member of the commission's audit committee, will research the vehicle situation further and write an appropriate ordinance.

vision or department" that would use the vehicle.

The audit report suggests that bid specifications for vehicle purchases be drawn up by a separate office of the county with input from the county agency that will ultimately use the vehicle.

Wayne County has no mechanism to periodically review mile-

age reimbursements to employees who drive their own cars on county business. In 1992 the county paid \$1.8 million in mileage reimbursements to 1,405 employees, 70 of whom received more than \$5,000 each. One fellow claimed \$11,000.

Reporting is sketchy on county vehicles involved in traffic accidents. There were 150 accidents with county vehicles last year, the report says, with one employee involved in seven of them and another employee involved in five. Nineteen employees were involved in two accidents.

"The majority of these reports were incomplete, and we were unable to determine the type of vehicle driven or any corrective action," the report says. "Forty-six percent of the accident reports did not indicate the city or county in which the accident occurred."

Katz said that this part of the audit report is very misleading. County employees who prove to be dangerous drivers are, in fact, disciplined and sometimes have their county-car driving privileges revoked.

County commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, a member of the commission's audit committee, has been told to research the vehicle situation further and write an appropriate ordinance.

McCotter said he doesn't believe anyone was consciously trying to rip off taxpayers by abusing vehicle privileges. "I don't think there's any conspiracy," he said. "It's not because they had bad intentions."

Katz said McNamara plans to "cooperate fully" with McCotter and fix legitimate problems identified in the audit.

McCotter notes that McNamara's people took a long time to release much of the vehicle information, probably because the records are so spotty, but maybe because they thought audit committee chairwoman Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, was interested only in scoring political points against McNamara.

"I'm not going to approach it as a political issue, but as a policy issue," McCotter said.

Of Wayne County's 447 vehicles, excluding trucks and specialty vehicles, 160 are cars, 187 vans, 93 four-wheel-drives and seven suburbans.

Metro airport has 118 assigned vehicles with 15 cars, 35 vans, 62 4x4s and six suburbans.

The sheriff's department has 94 vehicles in all, 33 of them assigned to the drug enforcement unit.

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Tchaikovsky Favorites
Guest conductor Jerzy Semkow, and pianist John Browning, will bring out the best in several of Tchaikovsky's signature works, including the explosive 1812 Overture.

Friday, July 9, 10:45 AM & 8:00 PM
Pre-concert recital at 7:00 PM by John Browning

Jerzy Semkow, conductor
John Browning, piano
Coffee Concert: \$25 (box), \$15, \$10, \$7
Evening Concert: \$35 (box), \$20, \$15, \$10

THE GREAT BALLETS
Tchaikovsky's music for dance is renowned. This concert captures the greatest moments of his most-loved ballets.

Friday, July 16, 8:00 PM
Pre-concert conversation at 7:00 PM with Mark Volpe, and Neeme Järvi.

Neeme Järvi, conductor
\$35 (box), \$20, \$15, \$10

THE FIFTH SYMPHONY
This concert features symphonies in Tchaikovsky's early, as well as his later years, including the heralded Fifth Symphony.

Saturday, July 17, 8:30 PM
Pre-concert conversation at 7:30 PM with Willa Roudner and Hona Yoffe, author of "Tchaikovsky in America"

Neeme Järvi, conductor
\$35 (box), \$20, \$15, \$10

THE INTIMATE TCHAIKOVSKY
This afternoon concert is the fitting festival finale, as it reaches its crescendo with the favorite *Serenade for Strings*.

Sunday, July 18, 3:30 PM
Neeme Järvi, conductor
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Order tickets by calling 313-833-3700. Tickets are also available through TicketMaster (313-645-6666), Hudson's, Harmony House, and Sound Warehouse.

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6370 Orchard Lake Road at Maple
10 Minutes West of Birmingham

New Morning offers summer program

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For further information phone 420-3331.

Group to honor O'Hair

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

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

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

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

HAP stages family fest

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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ON THE MARQUEE

Ridgedale Players

Junior Actors of Ridgedale Players will present the classic children's story, "Heidi," 7 p.m. Friday, June 25, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 1 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Tickets \$4. Call 288-0799.

Avon Players

Avon Players of Rochester announce the opening of their annual fund-raiser, "Made in the USA," a music revue that features the talents of many local performers. Show times 8 p.m. Friday, June 25 and Saturday, June 26; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at the playhouse on Tienken at Washington, east off of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. Tickets for Friday's performance are \$15, and include a reception and tour of the theater. Saturday and Friday performances are \$10. Tickets available at the door, or in advance by calling 375-1390.

Jazz and strawberries

The Franklin Community Association invites you to its first Jazz-Strawberry Social, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at the Gazebo in Franklin Village. Enjoy a strawberry sundae, chocolate dipped strawberries, pop and coffee, plus the continuous music of two Dixieland and New Orleans jazz bands. The music is free; there is a charge for refreshments.

Youth symphony

Blue Lake International Youth Symphony Orchestra, composed of 88 young musicians, will visit Troy during their Midwest Tour. They will present a chamber music recital 7 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at Faith Lutheran Church, Big Beaver and Dequindre roads, and a symphony concert, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 28 at Troy High School, Northfield Parkway and Long Lake Road, Troy. Admission to the concert and recital is free.

Johnny Trudell

The Livonia Arts Commission presents Music Under the Stars 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, July 1 with Johnny Trudell Big Band (Top 40) at Civic Center Park, 33897 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The concert is free, and open to the public, bring your own lawn chair. For information about upcoming concerts, call 421-2000, Extension 351 or 425-2326.

Java Coffeehouse

New World Order Jazztet will perform 8-11 p.m. Tuesday, June 29 at Java Coffeehouse, 307 N. Main Street, Rochester. For more information, call 650-3344 or Nina Bentley, 874-4394.

Birmingham Theatre

Stage Door Productions presents "Godspell," a musical based upon the Gospel according to St. Matthew, at the Birmingham Theatre, 231 S. Woodward, July 8 to Aug. 1. Tickets available at the box office, 644-3533, and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets, call 644-6666. Student and senior discounts available.

BBSO strikes right note with Pine Knob



STEWART FRANCKE

Like other small symphony orchestras, the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra is a quiet imperative to many people in its community. The 65-member professional orchestra, with its graceful mix of pops and classics, is an alternative to the obvious — to traffic jams and TV news and the hectic nature of contemporary society.

Yet unlike other Michigan community orchestras, the BBSO is enjoying an elevated professional status — they have been asked by Pine Knob to provide orchestral backing for the touring artists that constitute Pine Knob's summer classics series.

The first concert in which the BBSO participated was the June 22 appearance by Broadway stylist Michael Feinstein. They will also perform with the Moody Blues, one of the first groups to blend a rock sensibility with orchestral string arrangements, on June 24.

Other concerts featuring the BBSO will be headlined by composer/conductor Henry Mancini, the new age artist Yanni, and Disney's Symphonic Fantasy.

A recent winner of the Motor City Music Award for outstanding community orchestra, the BBSO is comprised of both full time and part time musicians who work in other professions. Formed in 1975, the symphony now offers a rigorous and varied schedule of concerts held principally at Temple Beth El in Birmingham. The Pine Knob opportunity, however, is unprecedented and prestigious.

"Pine Knob called and asked if we would be interested," said Carla Lamphere, the BBSO's executive director. "We are really excited because it is such a prestigious opportunity.

And it will give a lot of people the chance to hear and see us. When they do, they'll find they have something wonderful in their own backyard."

"The fact that we were chosen to perform at Pine Knob shows that we've reached a new plateau in our musical ability, as well as how we're perceived," said her husband, Ward Lamphere, a trombonist in the orchestra. "It's a very rare thing for a community orchestra to do something like this."

The Pine Knob series is also of financial benefit to the BBSO. Although Lamphere estimates that they generate 30 to 40 percent of their annual budget through concert ticket sales, the rest is raised via community fund raising.

"Besides being a wonderful musical opportunity, we're looking at Pine Knob as a fund-raising project," director Lamphere said. "We hope to establish more than a one year relationship with them."

Since its formation 18 years ago, the BBSO has grown under the direction of only one conductor, Felix Resnick. Also a longtime violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Resnick will not be participating in the Pine Knob series; each artist travels with his own conductor. Yet Resnick is well aware, and justifiably proud, of the orchestra's dramatic development.

"I think the orchestra has been coached over the years, and they've acquired a certain proficiency," said Resnick. "We're perhaps more flexible than some other orchestras. We've generally done our concerts in a minimum number of rehearsals, which I think makes us more quick in reading music."

Reading music — music that the orchestra may be unfamiliar with — is just one of the musical challenges that each member of the BBSO faces with this type of concert. "It has to fit that particular act, so the orchestra is no longer the star," Resnick said.

Performance schedule

Here's the schedule of Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra performances at Pine Knob. Tickets are available at the Palace and Pine Knob box offices and all Ticketmaster centers. Tickets may be charged by phone to American Express, Visa, Mastercard or Discover by calling 645-6666. For information, call 377-0100.

Thursday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. — The Moody Blues in concert with the BBSO. Tickets \$22.50 and \$17.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

Sunday, June 27, 7:30 p.m. — Henry Belafonte with the BBSO. Tickets \$25 and \$20 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

Monday, July 5, 7:30 p.m. —

Henry Mancini with the BBSO. Tickets \$22.50 and \$17.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

Friday, July 9, 8:30 p.m. — Yanni Live with the BBSO. Tickets \$35, \$25 and \$22.50 pavilion seating only.

Friday, July 30, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, July 31, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Disney's Symphonic Fantasy with the BBSO. Tickets \$22.50 and \$17.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. Groups of 15 or more receive \$2.25 off \$22.50 tickets, \$1.75 off \$17.50 tickets, and \$3.50 off \$12.50 tickets. Ten percent discount on tickets purchased at the Pine Knob/Palace box offices with a Magic Kingdom Card.

"It's disappointing that Felix won't be conducting," Ward Lamphere said. "The conductor is part of the tour with, say, the Moody Blues. They follow a precise program. Most of their program doesn't actively feature the orchestra; most of it's just background."

"When Mancini comes in, that's really a feather in our cap. He's used to conducting major orchestras and we'll be featured that night. To me, that's much more important concert. It's maybe more exciting to say you're playing with the Moody Blues, but it's much more challenging to play with Henri Mancini."

The BBSO rehearses only once with the act they will be supporting, usually an afternoon practice on the day of the show. Ward Lamphere said that he familiarizes himself with the artist's music prior to any rehearsals. "I think it's quite an advantage to

know the repertoire real well," he said.

If not already a member, each of the BBSO's musicians was required to join the local musician's union as Pine Knob is a closed shop. Yet the union status made for a significant pay day for each member.

"There's an important function for a smaller orchestra," Ward Lamphere said. "To play for the joy of playing — to be part of the fabric of the community; that's very important."

"Pine Knob is a wonderful opportunity," added Carla Lamphere. "But the mission is to, through music, help people alleviate their fears. The world is so stressed; it's important to step back and relax with a wonderful concert."

Stewart Francke, a musician and free lance writer has a special interest in modern music.

Ernie Harwell joins concert lineup

For the first time ever, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform two concerts at Greenfield Village in Dearborn on Saturday, July 3, and Sunday, July 4, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall box office, 833-3700; Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 271-1620; and Ticketmaster locations. Prices, including parking — adults, \$15; children 5-12, \$7; children 4 and under, free. For information, call 833-3700. To charge tickets, call 645-6666.

Greenfield Village is in Dearborn at 20900 Oakwood, near Southfield and Michigan Avenue. Concertgoers may bring blankets or low-style lawn

chairs for seating on the Village Green.

Special guest conductor Joel Levine will lead the orchestra in these concerts celebrating the period of American history when our country went from a sleepy, 19th century agrarian society to an industrial giant through the birth of the machine age in the 20th century. The concerts will be presented on the Village Green, centrally located among the historic structures of Greenfield Village.

A highlight of the concerts will be a salute to the Great American Pastime — baseball — as Detroit Tigers radio announcer Ernie Harwell of Farmington retells the story of "Casey at the Bat" in a delightful arrangement with

orchestral accompaniment.

The orchestra has planned a tribute to America's history in the two concerts with a program including music of the late 19th and early 20th centuries by such composers as Stephen Foster, John Philip Sousa, George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, and George M. Cohan.

Pieces to be performed include — "Strike Up the Band," "The Typewriter," and "Richard Rodgers Waltzes."

Each evening's concert will end with a rousing rendition of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" followed by a spectacular fireworks display above the Village.



Special guest: Ernie Harwell will be featured.

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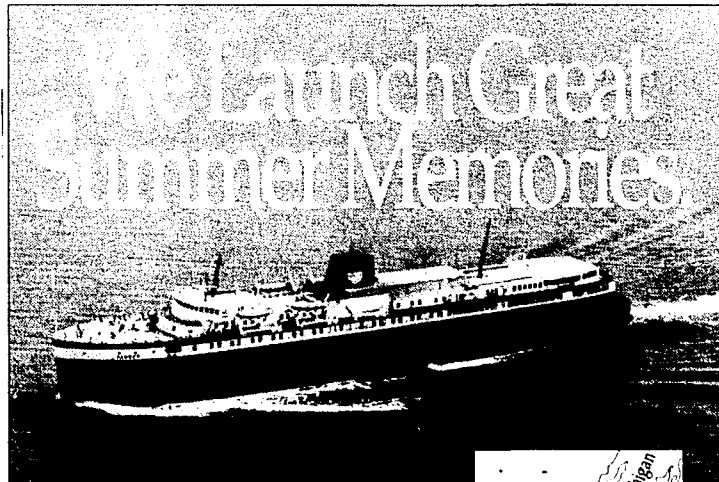
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Livonia 313/462-3100	\$65	\$49
Romulus 313/729-7555	\$49	\$49
Southfield 313/356-7400	\$49	\$49
Troy 313/680-9797	\$84	\$64

Call your travel agent for reservations or 1-800-527-7777

HAP Family Fest to feature circus

During the 200th anniversary of the circus in America, one of the most celebrated families in circus history will visit Detroit.

"The Great Wallendas Circus" will perform at the Health Alliance Plan's first "HAP Family Fest," 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

The event is open to the public; admission and parking are free. There will be children's activities 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 552-6420.

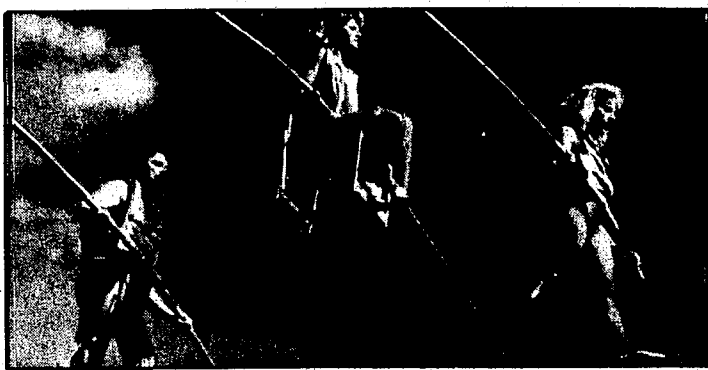
The Great Wallendas Circus will be presented 11 a.m., 4 p.m.

and 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

Allynn Goowin, a madcap balloon artist, will create instant balloon sculptures on children — dressing them as butterflies, dragons and spaceships, 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 4 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

Other entertainers of interest to children include Norman Foote, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

At the ethnic fair portion of the festival, ethnic dance groups including the Chaldean Dancers, Wawel Folk Ensemble and Airabie-Children's Lebanese Dance Group, will perform.



Balancing act: The Great Wallendas will perform their famous chair balancing act on the high wire and many other hair-raising feats — with no safety nets or devices — at the HAP Family Fest, June 26-27, at the Southfield Civic Center.

On the Town

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DINNER FOR 2 \$11.99
 CHOICE OF: Tenderloin Steak, Broiled Boston Scrod, Veal Parmesan, Manicotti or Cannelloni.
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Buy One Entree At Regular Price Get A Second Dinner Or Lunch At 50% OFF
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BREAKFAST SPECIAL \$1.99
 2 Eggs, 2 Bacon or 2 Sausage, American Fries and Toast
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Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE
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SUMMER SPECIAL DINNER FOR 2 \$14.95
 Slab of our famous Baby Back Ribs, Greek Salad, Potatoes, Vegetables & Hot Bread
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 1 lb. Jumbo Alaskan King Crab Legs
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 IN THE TENT
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 To Benefit Detroit's Historic St. Charles Borromeo Church Games Begin 7:00 p.m. Each Night - \$5 Donation
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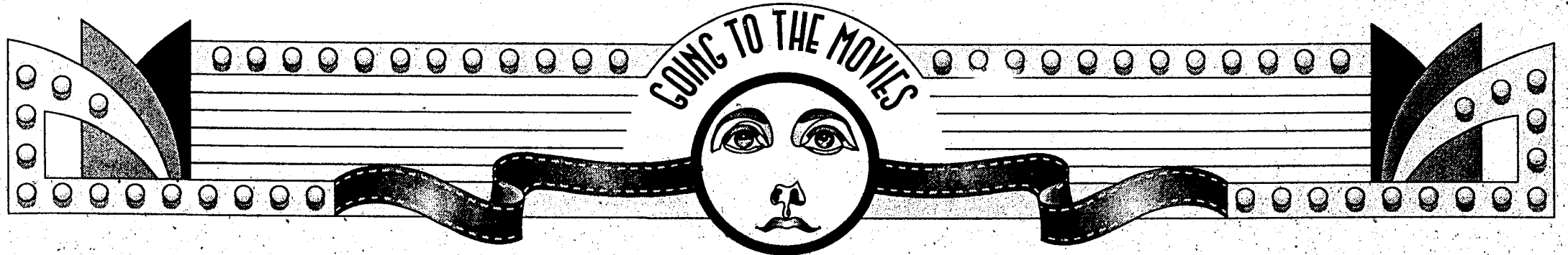
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FILM CLIPS

'Last Action Hero': some thrills but dizzying

"LAST ACTION HERO"

Released by: Columbia Pictures
 Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger, Austin O'Brien, F. Murray Abraham, Mercedes Ruehl, Art Carney
 Directed by: John McTiernan
 Produced by: Steve Roth
 Screenplay by: Shane Black and David Arnott based on story by Zak Penn and Adam Leff
 Rated: PG-13 (Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13)
 Running time: Two hours, 2 minutes
 Rating (out of a possible four):



JOHN MONAGHAN

In "Last Action Hero," a magic ticket transports a young movie fan into the car chases and explosions of an Arnold Schwarzenegger movie. The effect isn't half as thrilling for the audience. I've got a high tolerance for Arnold Schwarzenegger movies. His no-nonsense, monosyllabic approach to dangerous situations, and his appearance in real life as a generally good guy make him extremely watchable. But with "Last Action Hero," Arnold and director John McTiernan ("Die Hard") try too hard to please everybody. The result does provide occasional thrills, but they're almost unconnected to

this dizzying, lengthy tribute to the action movies that Arnold built his career on.

"Jack Slater IV," as shown in this movie-within-a-movie, is about a vigilante cop in snakeskin boots who breaks the rules to get his man. This cross between "Rambo" and "Dirty Harry" even has the high-decibel police chief who screams for Slater's badge. Young Danny watches these movies over and over in a rundown old movie theater. He's ecstatic when the foggy old projectionist (Art Carney) offers him a chance to preview the latest "Slater" pick. He's even more excited when he ends up in Slater's car during a high-speed chase.

What follows isn't that different from any mismatched buddy movie, although the concept here is that "Last Action Hero" spoofs the entire genre. It fails to work because these movies, especially

REVIEW

in the sequels, usually have the tongue planted firmly in cheek anyway.

The gags consist mostly of dry puns delivered by Slater, usually just after he's dispatched a bad guy. And, of course, he spoofs his "Aaah! be bock" line from the "Terminator" movies. Inside jokes about movies in general sometimes hit the right note. Danny marvels at the idiocies of Hollywood, especially when the bad guy talks so much instead of simply blowing the good guy away.

Younger audiences can identify with Austin O'Brien's Danny, a grunge kid who makes "Terminator II's" Edward Furlong look like Tom Cruise. His family consists of Mercedes Ruehl, in another loud, thankless role as the wor-

ried working mother who tries to keep him in school and away from the movies.

"Last Action Hero" also pays homage to foreign films, but this ain't "Cinema Paradiso." You'll find funny nods to Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" and Olivier's "Hamlet," the latter shown as a "Slater"-style movie trailer.

There's also a marquee for "Curse of the Demon" and posters for Fellini and Visconti films in the kid's apartment. Go figure.

More appropriately, AC/DC, Def Leppard, Megadeth and Queensryche provide the soundtrack music, though Arnold also gets the chance to groove on Mozart. Again there's something supposedly here for everyone.

Like star gazing? Look fast and

you can spot Jim Belushi, Chevy Chase, Sharon Stone, Robert Patrick, and Arnold's real-life wife, Maria Shriver. Later in the film, the fictional Slater enters the real world and confronts creator Arnold Schwarzenegger at a celebrity-packed preview screening.

All this adds up to a hodgepodge that looks a little like that big Arnold blow-up that's been making the rounds at various premieres, including the one at Cannes. It makes a splash all right, but it's big, unwieldy and, when you get right down to it, full of nothing but hot air.

"Last Action Hero" is showing at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Americana West, AMC Laurel Park, GCC Canton Cinema, United Artists West River, AMC Southfield City, Quo Vadis and Star Rochester.

Comic strip comes to life in 'Dennis the Menace'

Is it a tornado? Is it a circus? Look out — it's "Dennis the Menace," a new comedy about America's favorite comic strip kid, starring Christopher Lloyd, Joan Plowright, Lea Thompson, Mason Gamble and Walter Matthau as Mr. Wilson.

The movie opens at suburban movie theaters Friday, June 25.

Shot entirely on location in the Chicago area, "Dennis the Menace" features the classic characters of Hank Ketcham's beloved comic strip, including Dennis (Mason Gamble); his parents, Henry (Robert Stanton) and Alice (Lea Thompson); his friends, Joey and the bossy, prissy Margaret; his loyal dog, Ruff — and, of course, George (Walter Matthau) and Martha (Joan Plowright) Wilson, the older couple next door who endure the brunt of Dennis' endless mayhem.

"Dennis the Menace" is directed by Nick Castle and produced by John Hughes and Richard

PREVIEW

Vane. The executive producer is Ernest Chambers. The film is written by John Hughes. It is rated PG (Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers).

Six-year-old Mason Gamble, who was selected to play Dennis

New comedy: Walter Matthau is Mr. Wilson and Mason Gamble is Dennis Mitchell, here with his dog Ruff, in "Dennis the Menace."



THEO WESTENBERGER

after a nationwide talent search yielded more than 20,000 candidates, makes his feature film debut in the title role. He brings Dennis and his backyard exploits to life in a story guaranteed to stir up laughter and warm the heart.

It's a quiet summer afternoon. Mr. Wilson is enjoying a moment with his newspaper when it sud-

denly occurs to him that it's been quiet for too long. Any moment now, he's going to appear. Suddenly, in the heart-stopping sound of a cheerful, high-pitched voice, Mr. Wilson's worst fears are realized. Dennis is home! And he's headed straight toward the Wilson's house.

Dennis doesn't mean to cause havoc. It's just an inevitable result of his enthusiastic explorations; mishaps and mischief are his constant companions.

The curmudgeonly George Wilson, whose most strenuous daily activity is exercising patience when Dennis comes over, has a warm heart known only to his gentle wife, Martha. While more often than not a victim of one of Dennis' pranks and experiments, George secretly marvels at the energy and ingenuity that one small boy can muster.

"Dennis the Menace" will be showing at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Abbey, AMC Laurel Park, AMC Old Orchard, AMC Southfield, AMC Wonderland, Showcase Auburn Hills, GCC Novi Cinema, Star Winchester.

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW saturday night

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

"The hilarious story of a 12-year-old who catapults the Chicago Cubs into the World Series. 'ROOKIE OF THE YEAR' hits a homer 10."

- Susan Granger, CNN AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS

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STAR WINCHESTER	UNITED ARTISTS LAKESIDE	UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER

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"THE FAMILY HIT OF THE SUMMER IS FINALLY HERE!"
 It captures the 'Home Alone' magic.

"Hilarious! 'Dennis the Menace' is a million laughs!"
— LOREN HARTY, PARENTING MAGAZINE

"Mason Gamble may be the cutest child star since Shirley Temple. Walter Matthau re-establishes himself as the screen's greatest comic actor."
— BOB HOPE, THE RADIO

"Wonderful! Walter Matthau is hilarious."
— MARTY LINDSAY, THE MOVIE WAREHOUSE

"Good family fun!"
— JIM CLAY, CITY SECOND PREFERRED

"A summer sparkler! An irresistible treat!"
— BOB OWEN, ABC RADIO-NETWORK

Dennis the MENACE

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 A JOHN HUGHES PRODUCTION. NICK CASTLE... DENNIS THE MENACE
 CHRISTOPHER LLOYD JOAN PLOWRIGHT LEA THOMPSON PAUL WINFIELD
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AMC BEL AIR	AMC OLD ORCHARD
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC WONDERLAND
BEACON EAST	QUO VADIS
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What's love got to do with it R STARTS TOMORROW

LAST ACTION HERO PG-13 STARTS TOMORROW

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR PG STARTS JULY 7TH

ONCE UPON A FOREST G STARTS JUNE 25TH
 NOW AT OAKLAND & LAKESIDE

STALLONE CLIFFHANGER R NOW SHOWING

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE PG STARTS TOMORROW

Joffrey Ballet brings rock, classics to Fox Theatre

The Joffrey Ballet, one of the world's most vibrant dance companies, returns to Detroit for five shows at the Fox Theatre, June 24-27.

This summer Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall brings to Detroit the full-length ballet "Billboards," featuring music by Prince. In "Billboards," ballet and rock music are fused together to create something larger than a ballet and bigger than any music

video.

"Billboards will be presented 8 p.m. Thursday, June 24, and Saturday, June 26, and 1 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward, Detroit. For tickets, call 833-3700 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

For those with more traditional tastes, the Joffrey will alternate performances of "Billboards," with more classic ballets accompanied by the Detroit Symphony

Orchestra.

The Joffrey will offer the complete, fully staged masterpiece "Les Presages," which was choreographed by Leonide Massine and set to Peter I. Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, 8 p.m. Friday, June 25, and 7 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the Fox Theatre. For tickets, call 833-3700 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

These performances are part of the DSO's summer Tchaikovsky

Festival commemorating the 100th anniversary of the great Russian master's death.

Also to be featured are three other classics of the Joffrey repertoire — "The Garden of Villandry," with music by Franz Schubert, "Monotones II," with music by the French impressionist Erik Satie; and "Light Rain," with choreography by the Joffrey's artistic director Gerald Arpino.

Renowned for its athletic

proWess, refined and sophisticated movements, as well as its sheer beauty, the Joffrey Ballet was founded in 1956 by Robert Joffrey and Gerald Arpino.

The Tchaikovsky Festival, July 9-18 features a variety of activities. Concerts commemorating Tchaikovsky are planned at Orchestra Hall July 9, July 10, July 16, July 17, and July 18. For information, call 833-3700.



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 ENTERTAINMENT WED. THRU SAT. (DALE HICKS) Mon.-Sun. 3 p.m.-2 a.m.

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WE MUST BE CRAZY!! ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BUFFET

LUNCH BUFFET (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.) **\$3.95**
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Buffalo Chicken Wings \$4.99
 Spicy wings with celery sticks & bleu cheese dressing.

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 Two cheeses, bacon, tomatoes, onions & jalapenos grilled between tortillas with guacamole, sour cream & salsa.

Mozzarella Sticks \$4.59
 Mozzarella deep-fried with our marinara sauce.

Supreme Nachos \$5.49
 Crispy tortilla chips with chili, Cheddar, jalapenos, lettuce, tomatoes, sour cream & fresh guacamole.

Beer Batter Onion Rings \$2.79

COMBOS

Salad & Steamed Vegetables Plate \$5.49
 Our dinner salad or small Caesar salad followed by a plate of fresh steamed broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, new potatoes & zucchini.

Soup & Salad Combo \$4.29
 Our soup of the day with a dinner salad or small Caesar salad.

Chili & Half Sandwich \$4.99
 A mildly spicy mix of ground beef & sauteed onions topped with Cheddar & jalapenos, served with your choice of a half Club Sub or a half Chicken Salad Sandwich.

Soup & Half Sandwich \$4.99
 Our soup of the day & your choice of half Club Sub or a half Chicken Salad sandwich.

Salad & Half Sandwich \$4.99
 Our dinner salad or small Caesar salad with your choice of a half Club Sub or a half Chicken Salad sandwich.

NEIGHBORHOOD SPECIALTIES

Applebee's House Sirloin \$8.99
 A 9-oz. choice sirloin steak.
 Smothered with sauteed onions, mushrooms & green peppers. **\$9.49**

Riblet Platter \$8.29
 Over a pound of slow hickory-roasted rib tips in our spicy Bar-B-Que sauce served with French fries & cole slaw.

Steak or Chicken Fajitas \$7.99
 Strips of marinated steak or chicken breast char-broiled & served on a sizzling platter with sauteed onions & green peppers, fresh guacamole, pico de gallo & sour cream with soft hot flour tortillas served on the side.

Chicken Fingers Platter \$6.79
 A hearty portion of breaded chicken tenderloins, fried & served with French fries, cole slaw & honey mustard sauce.

Smothered Chicken \$7.29
 Our char-broiled, marinated chicken breast topped with Monterey Jack, sauteed mushrooms, green peppers & onions.
 Without cheese, mushrooms, green peppers & onions. **\$6.69**

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 A char-broiled fillet of Rainbow trout seasoned with Cajun spices.

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Bacon Cheese Chicken Grill \$5.49
 A marinated, char-broiled chicken breast with bacon strips & Monterey Jack on a multi-grain bun with lettuce, tomato & onion.
 Without bacon & cheese. **\$4.99**

Club House Grille \$5.19
 Applebee's signature hot club sandwich with warm sliced ham & turkey, Cheddar, tomatoes, mayonnaise & Bar-B-Que sauce on thick-sliced grilled French bread. Served with a side of cole slaw.

Gyro Sandwich \$4.49
 Thin slices of Gyro beef, grilled with sauteed onions & rolled in Pita bread with shredded lettuce & tomatoes.

Club Sub \$4.79
 Thinly sliced turkey breast, smoked ham & bacon with two cheeses, shredded lettuce, tomatoes & mayonnaise on a hoagie roll.

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Our Hamburgers are made from 100% ground beef, char-broiled and served on a fresh bun with shredded lettuce, tomato, red onion & a pickle spear.

Applebee Burger \$4.99
 Double-decker quarter pound patties, grilled with two cheeses, sauteed onions, lettuce, tomato & creamy mustard sauce on a toasted hoagie roll.

Basic Burger \$3.79

Cheese Burger \$3.99
 The Basic topped with American cheese.

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 The basic topped with bacon & Monterey Jack.

SUPER SALADS

Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad \$5.99
 The classic combination of crisp romaine, garlic croutons & fresh grated Parmesan, all tossed in a tangy Caesar dressing. Topped with a char-broiled chicken breast.

Classic Caesar without chicken. \$4.69

Blackened Chicken Salad \$5.89
 A spicy combination of blackened chicken breast on a bed of mixed greens with eggs, tomatoes & Cheddar served with hot bacon mustard dressing & garlic bread.

Fried Chicken Salad \$5.89
 Bite-sized chicken fingers on a bed of salad greens surrounded by Cheddar, diced tomatoes & eggs. Great with honey mustard dressing. Served with garlic bread.

Applebee's House Salad \$2.79
 Mixed greens, carrots, tomatoes, cucumbers & red cabbage topped with eggs, seasoned croutons, Cheddar & chopped bacon.

JUST RIGHT BITES

Riblet Basket \$5.99
 A hearty portion of slow hickory-roasted rib tips basted in our spicy Bar-B-Que sauce & served with fries.

Chicken Fingers Basket \$5.29
 Breaded chicken tenderloins, fried & served with French fries & honey mustard sauce.

Riblet & Chicken Fingers Basket \$5.79

Fajita Quesadillas \$5.79
 Your choice of our famous beef or chicken fajita meat folded into crisp cheese, tomato & bacon quesadillas. Served with guacamole, sour cream & picante sauce.

DESSERTS

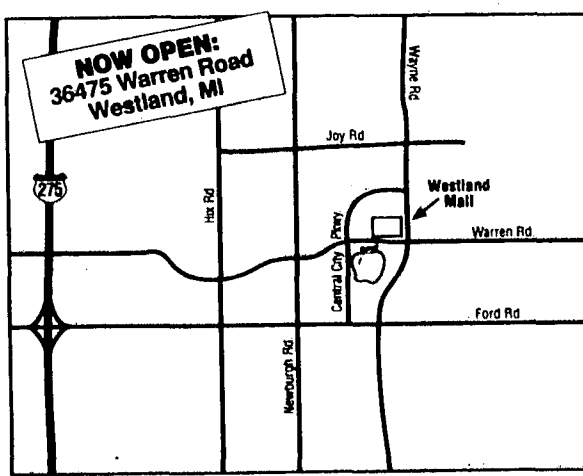
Fudge Brownie Sundae \$2.99
 A big, thick fudge brownie with a scoop of rich vanilla ice cream topped with hot fudge sauce.

Apple Honey Cobbler Ala Mode \$2.89
 Apples, cinnamon, raisins & spices baked with a streusel pastry, topped with vanilla ice cream & honey sauce.

Strawberry Cheesecake \$2.89
 Rich, smooth & creamy on a thin butter cookie crust. Topped with sliced strawberries in sauce.

Prices subject to change

And it's delicious, fun and a great value! Whether you visit for lunch, munchies after the big game, bring the family for Sunday brunch, or relax with friends over dinner, you're sure to have a great time at Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar.



M1/593

THINGS ARE REALLY COOKING AT



THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

AROUND
WESTLAND

Awards program

Association of Retarded Citizens/Western Wayne County will hold its annual awards program Wednesday night at the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, Wayne. The speaker will be Marjorie Mitchell, ARC/Michigan executive director. Individuals and groups will be recognized for their efforts in supporting developmentally disabled people. Those interested in obtaining tickets for the awards banquet may contact ARC/Western Wayne County, 35000 Van Born, Wayne 48184. The dinner will start at 6 p.m., with the awards program scheduled for 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Deadline is Monday.

Strawberry fest

The Garden City Hospital Volunteer Guild will hold its 34th annual strawberry festival 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday on the hospital's grounds, on Inkster Road near Maplewood. There will be plenty of strawberry-flavored refreshments, sunbaths, bake sales, white elephant sales, kiddie booth and other attractions. Proceeds will buy hospital beds for the oncology department.

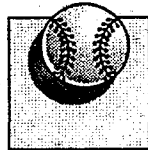
Co-ed league

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which serves Garden City, is sponsoring a co-ed softball league for youngsters in grades four through seven. The program is aimed toward developing fundamental softball skills, teamwork and personal values. Practice will start Monday at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill, Westland. Teams will be announced that night for the eight-week season. Fees are \$28 for Y members and \$43 for program members. For more information, call the Y, 721-7044.

Softball teams go to bat for 1st Step

Softball players hit, ran and pitched their way to help raise \$2,600 for First Step, which provides help for victims of domestic violence.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER



Eleven softball teams recently pitched in during a Westland tournament that raised \$2,600 for First Step, a nonprofit organization for western Wayne County victims of domestic violence and spouse abuse.

Some 300 participants joined the weekend fun at Westland's Central City Park, with a team from Blackwell Ford coming in first place.

But it wasn't winning or losing that most concerned the players or the newly formed group Friends of First Step, which organized the two-day tournament. The goal was to raise \$2,000 for the organization that provides temporary shelter and services for battered women and their children.

"We exceeded our goal," said Christopher Raymond, a probation officer at Westland's 18th District Court. He organized the softball tournament with David Gillies, the court's chief security officer.

Softball teams who joined the effort paid \$150 each to play in the games. Organizers also raised money by selling T-shirts and advertisements that were placed in a tournament program guide, Raymond said.

Organizers also earned some of the money from a concession stand operated by Westland's Municipal Service Bureau.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Batter up: Julie Keena comes to bat for Feblo Inc., one of several area businesses that participated in a benefit for First Step.

The success of the first-time tournament has sparked an interest in repeating it, Gillies said.

"We're going to try to make it an annual event," he said.

The games were announced by David Wiacek, 18th District Court administrator, and George Gillies,

Westland mayoral executive assistant. George Gillies is the father of David Gillies.

Raymond and David Gillies commended all participants and contributors who helped to make the tournament a success.

First Step, which has business of-

fices in Westland and Romulus, began providing services in 1979. It provides a variety of services, including temporary housing for victims of domestic violence.

First Step's clients are usually female.

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Kodak video tape	X 1	100	100
Kodak 35 mm camera (Star and Camer)	X 4	100	400
Kodak 35 mm camera (Star and Camer)	X 10	100	1000

Total Points Submitted: _____

Look For Toontown Displays At These Locations:

Admiral Appliances 20219 Carline Dearborn All Print 1671 Plymouth Rd Ann Arbor Camera Shop & Video 5673 Dixie Hwy Warren Watersford Camera Center 17114 Ketchikan Grosse Pointe Camera Mart 11 S. Telegraph Livonia Country Camera 5017 N. Woodward Royal Oak	Chloro Pharmacy 1050 S. Main Chelsea City Camera 15336 W. Warren Dearborn Continental Card & Camera 44465 Ann Arbor Rd. Livonia Plymouth Continental Card & Camera 6606 Telegraph Rd. Birmingham Business Camera 116 W. Rosch Livonia Royal Oak Eggsman Photo 57100 6 Mile Rd. Livonia	Edney, Inc. 19291 Grand River Farmington Hills Famous Photo 5321 Fort St. Livonia Park Feldman Camera Exchange 300 Oak St. Livonia The Film Trap Trapper's Alley Livonia Foto One 2471 W. Dearborn Blvd. Ann Arbor Home Appliances Mart 2019 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor	Wesco Camera 8050 Main St. Dearborn Ivory Photo, Inc. 606 S. Main Ann Arbor Jewell Photo 27887 Harper St. Clair Shores Kwik Photo 547 N. Main St. Livonia Midland 28525 Harper St. Clair Shores Master Photofinishing 2720 S. Newburgh Westland	Maryfile Camera 43 N. Walnut Mt. Clemens Meyers Brookside Photo 101 Brookside Lane • Brighton 106 W. Grand River • Henry's Michigan Book & Supply 117 S. State St. Ann Arbor Northville Camera 117 E. Main Northville Photo Place 27865 Orchard Lake Rd Farmington Hills Photofinish One Hour 574 S. Thayer Livonia Prism Photo 8155 Middlebelt Westland	Broward Drugs, Inc. 25180 Van Born Dearborn Shopping Center Markets 59950 E. 14 Mile Walled Lake Special Photo 20237 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods Studio Center Photographics 2097 S. State Ann Arbor Village Instant Photo 1090 S. Main Livonia Chicks Available at Target Available at Party King Available at Wal-Mart Available at Johnson Drug
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A.P.R. %	6½	6%	6½	7%	7%	7%

FIRST SECURITY
Savings Bank

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

TOP OF THE WEEKEND

STRAWBERRY FEST
Garden City Osteopathic Hospital Guild's Strawberry Festival will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at the hospital, Inkster Road at Maplewood. There will be a raffle, strawberry table, food, bake sale, white elephant, kiddie booth, toy sale and entertainment. Proceeds go towards electric beds in the oncology department.

MORE STRAWBERRIES
The Men's Club of First United Methodist Church of Wayne will sponsor a strawberry festival from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the church across from the Wayne Post Office. There will be Sloppy Joe sandwiches, beverages, strawberry sundaes and strawberry shortcake.

BAND CONCERT
A free outdoor band concert will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at Westland's Central City Park, on Ford east of Newburgh. The Caution band will play music from the '50s-'60s era. Bring lawn chairs or blankets. The concert is sponsored by the Westland Cultural League and Remerica/Pickering Associates.

RECREATION

SOCCER FALL REGISTRATION
Wayne Westland Soccer League fall registration will be 6-8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, July 12-13 and July 19-20 at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne. Registration is open to players four years and up. You must bring proof of age (not returnable) and child's social security number. 458-7786.

SUMMER SWIM
Westland Bailey outdoor swimming pool, on Ford behind city hall, is open for swimming seven days a week from noon to 4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Open swim, lessons, birthday package, gym/swim/swim team and rentals. Debbie Lindquist 722-7620.

BICYCLING
The Westland Cycling Club has 20-mile bicycle rides beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings from the Plymouth Library parking lot. 464-4165.

DISABLED NIGHT
A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620.

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

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

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

DISABLED SWIM
An hour of therapeutic swim for the disabled will be every Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Bailey swimming pool behind Bailey Center, Ford

east of Newburgh. 722-7620.

AEROBICS
Low-impact aerobics will be 6:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, during the month of June to be at St. Simon and Jude Hall, 32500 Palmer, Westland. Wear comfortable clothing and tennis shoes, and bring a mat, towel or small rug. Cost is \$12 for the session. 721-7981 or 722-1343.

TEENS AND KIDS

SUMMER READING
Registration for the summer reading program for preschoolers and elementary school-aged children will be during library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 16-30, at Wayne-Westland Library, 35000 Sims, Wayne. 721-7832.

MUSIC

CONCERTS IN THE PARK
The Westland Cultural Society presents its Concert in the Park Series with all free concerts starting at 6 p.m. on Sundays. Bring chairs or blankets to sit on. 722-7620 or 522-3918.

DULCIMER CLUB
The Mixyloidian Mountain Dulcimer Music Club meets 7-10 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Patchin Elementary School, Newburgh south of Warren Road. This is a new group with players of all levels. Marie Naster, 981-3772.

SCHOOLS/PRESCHOOLS

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

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

BENEFITS

METRO WAYNE DEMOCRATIC CLUB
The club holds bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, two blocks east of Middlebelt, Westland. Proceeds go to help needy people and senior citizens as well as sponsoring two Little League baseball teams every year, and support for the Penrickton School for the Blind. Call Cliff, 729-8681, or Carol, 422-6025.

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

CLUBS

FRIENDS OF THE HOMELESS
Active Friends of the Homeless will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 26, in St. Priscilla Catholic Church, Seven Mile and Purlingbrook (near Middlebelt), Livonia. Ronaale 427-9063 or Carolann 349-8553.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AMBASSADORS
Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the

Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

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

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

EXHIBITS

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

HISTORY ON VIEW

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

VOLUNTEERS

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

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

VOLUNTEERS WANTED
Youth Living Center is looking for persons interested in being an evening receptionist, a youth mentor or persons to work with the youth assistance program. Dorothy Murphy, 728-3400.

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

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

SENIORS

DINNERS

Senior dinners will be held at 11:30 a.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1681 N. Wayne Road. Cost is \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members. The Avalons will perform.

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

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

Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m., and
Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

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

FOR YOUR HEALTH

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
Free blood pressure screening will be available from 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday of each month at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Avenue, Wayne. A registered nurse will be available in the Emergency Room. Cholesterol and glucose screening are also available for a nominal fee. No appointment necessary.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
Multiple Sclerosis Support Group (REMS Far West), meets 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 27 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon Road, south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PARKINSON SUPPORT
Western Wayne Parkinson Support group meets 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. 421-4208 or 459-0218.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SOCIAL SERVICES

FRIEND OR TUTOR
Are you interested in being a volunteer mentor or tutor? Contact Youth Living Centers, 30000 Hiveley, Inkster. Sylvia Dimaguilla, 728-3400.

YLC
Youth Living Centers, an agency serving abused and neglected children, needs volunteers to talk with children in group home, foster care and supervised independent living programs. 583-5005.

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.

Event: _____
Date and Time: _____
Location: _____
Telephone: _____
Additional info: _____

Use additional sheet if necessary

OBITUARIES

ANDREW NAPIER SR.
Services for Mr. Napier, 64, of Garden City were June 21 from Good Hope Lutheran Church with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Pastor Arthur Wilde officiated.
Mr. Napier died June 18 in his home. Born Aug. 21, 1928, in Kenvir, Ky., he was a truck driver for Cadillac division of General Motors.
Survivors include: wife Carol; daughters Judy Buck, Paula Grace, Lorinda Scott, Tamra Furlong, Karen Vish, Susan Herrington and Marcia Wilson; sons James and Andrew, Jr.; 14 grandchildren; four brothers and two sisters.
Memorials may be donated to American Lung Association, Michigan Foundation or Good Hope Lutheran Church.
Arrangements were by John Santeu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

interment in Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia.
Mrs. Marshall died June 18 in Garden City Hospital. Born Oct. 8, 1944, she was an area resident for 30 years, a real estate agent for Century 21-J. Scott and Associates in Garden City, formerly a 20-year Girl Scout leader in the Westland area and active in quilting clubs. She also previously worked for Real Estate One, H&R Block and was involved in various volunteer activities.
Survivors are husband, John; daughter, Marilyn Neal; sons, Kenneth and James; grandchildren, Pamela Ann Marshall and Shannon Marie Neal, all of Westland, and several nieces and nephews.

RUTH MARIE RITTER
Services for Mrs. Ritter, 60, of Westland are scheduled for June 24 at St. Richard Catholic Church with interment in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.
Mrs. Ritter died in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, on her 60th birthday. She was a Ford Motor Co. executive for 30 years, retiring

in 1989.
Born in Detroit, she was a local resident for many years.
Survivors include: husband, Theodore; daughters, Sandra Michie of Canton and Suzette Timoszyk of Westland; son, Ted Jr., of Delray Beach, Fla.; grandchildren, Tanya, Kyle, and Ted III Ritter and Samantha and Alexandra Michie; sisters, Naomi Huhn of Merced, Cal., Merryann Franklin of Reno, Nev., and April Lehr of Belleville; and brother, Lonnie Stevens of Westland.
Memorials may be made through Mass cards or donations to the American Heart Association.
Arrangements were by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

MARCEL G. MASSE
Services for Mr. Masse, 80, of Westland were June 21 at Prayer Baptist Church, Westland with interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Larry Bartlett officiated.
Mr. Masse died June 18 in his home. Born June 20, 1912, in Sandwich, Ontario, he was a retired cab driver and member of

Prayer Baptist Church.
Survivors include: wife, Frances; sons, Ted of Canton and Michael of Mt. Pleasant; daughters, Joan Kuczek of Englewood, Colo., Vicky Kuczek of Plymouth, and Janet Middleton of Westland, and 11 grandchildren.
Memorials may be donated to his family.
Arrangements were by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

SHARON MARIE KAY
Services for Mrs. Kay, 42, of Westland were June 23 from St. Simon & Jude Catholic Church with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. The Rev. Gerrd Bechard officiated.
Mrs. Kay died June 18 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born Nov. 9, 1950, she was owner of Pizzuti's of Westland.
Survivors include: husband, Larry; son, David; parents, Ed and Virg Baran; brother, Randy Baran; sister, Sande Prevo; nieces, Heide, Jennifer, Heather, Bernadette, and Corissa; and nephews, Dana and Michael.
Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1993
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on July 6, 1993, at 6:40 p.m. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

To solicit public comments on the request to vacate the alley south of Rogala's Bar and Grill, south of Ford Road between Craig and Mosler streets.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: June 24, 1993

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1993
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

Public Hearing has been scheduled for July 6, 1993, at 7:25 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center Complex located at 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

That Subsection B of Section 161.132 of Chapter 161 of Title XV of the Code of the City of Garden City be amended to add the following sub-section:

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That Subsection B of Section 161.132 of Chapter 161 of Title XV of the Code of the City of Garden City be amended to add the following sub-section:

4. Funeral Home developed in accordance with the provisions of Section 161.073 F.

Except as herein modified, said ordinance shall remain in full force and effect. This new ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: June 24, 1993

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15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154-5474

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

WIDE AREA DATA NETWORK

All inquiries should be addressed to:
Ms. GERALYN NASSAR
Cinnabar
4223 Fieldbrook
West Bloomfield, MI 48323-3207
(313) 737-9437

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Friday, July 16, 1993 at the office of the Board of Education.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time, to waive any informalities and to award to other than the low bidder.
Any bid will be valid for a minimum period of 120 days from the due date of the proposal.

LIVONIA BOARD OF EDUCATION

Publish: June 17 and 24, 1993

ADVERTISEMENT FOR RE-BIDS MECHANICAL
GRANT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN
BID PACKAGE #7

The Livonia Schools Board of Education will receive firm subcontractor and material supplier bids for Mechanical Trades work for Grant Elementary School located within the Livonia Public School District.
The bidding documents consist of separate plans for each site with a common specification. Documents may be obtained with a \$25.00/set refundable deposit payable to Livonia Public Schools, at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48343 (313) 334-2000, on or after Thursday, June 15, 1993. Plans may also be reviewed at the office of the Architect, TMP Associates, Inc., 1191 W. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303. A pre-bid meeting will be held Tuesday, June 23, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at Grant Elementary School located at 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, MI.
The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Mr. Arthur Howell, Director of Operations. It shall be delivered to the Livonia Public Schools Business Office, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154, but must be delivered no later than 1:00 p.m., June 30, 1993. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Livonia Public Schools or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Livonia Public Schools shall be submitted with each proposal over \$13,500.
All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.
Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Livonia Public Schools Business Office starting at 2:00 p.m., June 30, 1993.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

JAMES WATTER,
Secretary
Board of Education

Publish: June 17 and 24, 1993

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Progress needed

School turmoil should stop

The smoke has cleared from the Wayne-Westland school board election of last week. But the fire has yet to be seen.

Although turmoil isn't required among board members or the superintendent, it certainly seems to be a high priority, intentional or not.

The winners of the June 14 board of education race for two seats were Mathew McCusker, who was ousted two years ago after nearly nine years on the board, and Patricia Brown, former Westland Eagle news editor who covered the school district for several years.

One of the losers was Sharon Felan who was appointed nearly a year ago to fill a vacancy on the board.

The Observer hopes the public strife will end, or at least decrease, in upcoming months, but unfortunately there is evidence that the squabbling will continue.

For example, during candidate interviews held by the Observer in mid-May, each of the five was asked to give Larry Thomas, first-year superintendent, a letter grade.

Brown gave Thomas a "D" for at least showing up to work. McCusker was not as positive.

It's no secret that the two winners were supporters of former superintendent Dennis O'Neill who took a medical retirement in late 1991.

Some employees and former school officials never forgave the board for that and gave a signal that anyone who replaced O'Neill would be

Hopefully, the board of education and administration will cooperate to move the district forward.

watched closely.

On election night, the board victors had a different message for the public. McCusker and Brown said their first priority after taking office in early July is to get a millage proposal back on the ballot.

Maybe they are guilty of having short memories. It was only 10 weeks ago that local voters rejected a scaled-down millage renewal, in part because it still represented a property tax bill hike of more than \$200 a year for most homeowners, and that the public was getting tired of the board infighting and didn't trust them with more money.

While everyone may kiss and make up in the next few months to project a peaceful image before a millage election, the reality is still that some are still mad at the forced ouster of O'Neill and the loss of political power.

In the end, they won't get mad — they'll get even.

Parents and others interested in moving the district forward should demand a halt to the feuding. If not, the community and its students will continue to suffer.

Bills help pharmacies compete

You have a chance, right now, to do something about controlling health care costs.

The answer lies in Senate Bills 590-593. Those bills will keep your independent neighborhood druggist from going the way of the stars of "Jurassic Park." The bills are necessary for several reasons.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ARKIE HUDKINS



YIKES!



LETTERS

Mayor criticized

Mayor Robert Thomas is missing the boat in his surmise of voters' reaction to Proposal A. Mr. Thomas said, "I think it's just an anti-tax feeling that people have throughout our state — throughout our country really." This remark indicates that Mr. Thomas hasn't got a clue as to what the people are truly thinking.

Mr. Thomas, wake up and smell the coffee. Yes, people are tired of high taxes, but people will no longer blindly follow their leaders, especially if they weren't elected. The Westland voters are not anti-schools. Quite the opposite is true. However, people are demanding accountability and honesty. People have learned the hard way not to trust media hype. The more something is advertised, the more suspicious people become.

Also, people are more alert than in the past. People have learned that when a proposal says the Legislature "may" take lottery money and apply it to the schools that there is no substance. It's pie-in-the-sky. The people want a guarantee. Make it "all lottery profits will be separate from all other state monies and will be transmitted within 10 days of availability to the state education department to be immediately apportioned to the schools according to a formula."

A statement like that people will believe. It's straightforward and honest. Further people feel betrayed in the past. We have voted for specific use millages in the past and the funds have not been used as we were told.

An oral contract is as good as the paper it's written upon. Put it in writing, honest and straightforward and let the people decide. Residents of Westland have always been, are now, and will be strongly supportive of good education. What we won't be is led like sheep down the path to the slaughterhouse of financial ruin.

Doug Noel, mayoral candidate

Volunteers thanked

As another school year comes to an end the Huron Valley Girl Scout council would like to thank the many volunteers who made Girl Scouting possible in the Wayne/Westland school district this year. There are more than 70 troops in the area serving girls ages 5 to 17, and the commitment of dedicated adults has made an active program year possible for these girls.

The leaders, co-leaders and assistant leaders of course come to mind first, but also the many troop committee members and parents who have supported the leaders by attending meetings, driving to field trip locations or leading badge workshops. Troop service directors coordinated activities at many schools, helping leaders with registration, placement of girls in troops and planning events for several troops at a time.

Service unit managers have worked with the troop service directors and leaders to make the Girl Scout program happen for as many girls as possible. Volunteer trainers have shared their knowledge of camping, first aid and troop planning with new volunteers and those who want to expand their skills. The program manager organized a health fair and our day camp directors are putting the finishing touches on their plans for a fun-filled week in the park.

We would also like to thank the many businesses, organizations and individuals in Wayne/Westland who have supported Girl Scouts by offering a place to meet, donating supplies or sponsoring a troop. Thanks to all of you we have had another successful year, and we can all look forward to a strong, active program in the coming year. Thank you!

Julia Yunker Miller,
 field executive, Wayne/Westland,
 Huron Valley Girl Scout Council

Abortion is murder

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

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

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

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

Lauren Gervason, Bloomfield Village

Support needed

Due to the defeat of the millage and Proposal A, the Wayne-Westland school district is again facing drastic cuts which I feel are detrimental to the education of our children.

Living in the Wayne-Westland district doesn't mean just paying taxes, it also means supporting the local school district and keeping our educational programs up to current standards.

The district's residents need to take a long, hard look at what kind of future they are forcing on the children of this school district.

Marsha Sienko, Wayne

Library closings knocked

Because of the closings of the elementary libraries in the Wayne-Westland school district, I would like to quote the late author/writer Ray Bradbury: "Without libraries what have we? We have no past and no future."

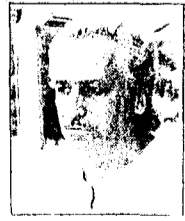
Miriam Zeldman, Westland

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Should the Wayne-Westland school superintendent and other top school officials be required to live in the school district?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



"I don't think so. If you want somebody professional, I don't see why they need to live in the district."
 Joseph Wogan
 Westland



"I think they should. If he (the superintendent) is going to be representing the district, he should live in the community."
 Carrie Berna
 Westland



"Yes, I think so."
 Ann Gregory
 Westland



"Yes, I do. I feel they're going to have more of an interest in the community if they live there."
 Judy Aldrich
 Westland

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Role of parent is flush with responsibilities

A Rochester Hills parent appears to blame city officials for the fact that her 13-year-old was wandering the underground tunnels of the Rochester sewer system.

A West Bloomfield teenager files suit to force the governor of Rhode Island to assume his responsibilities as her father.

Theme: parents not doing their jobs.

In Rochester Hills, parents are upset that their children are gathering flashlights and candles to roam the city's underground storm sewer system that is several miles long.

They want the city to better batten down the hatches to the sewers and make sure the shopping carts the kids use as steps to get down into the sewers are quickly removed once they are discovered.

Yes, the city must do all it can to prevent entry.

But I'd like to know what the parents are doing. The children are, after all, first and foremost their responsibility. These are not 5-year-olds who might fall down an open sewer. They are old enough to figure out a way to pry open the sewers and wily enough to employ devices to enter them.

One parent, whose teen age son was pulled from a sewer, said: "Some of the parents are frantic in the neighborhood. Nobody knows what's going on down there."



JUDITH DONER BERNE

The question is obvious. Why don't you know? They're your kids.

Perhaps the article on the incident didn't reflect what those parents did within their own homes to help their children take responsibility for their actions.

It is hoped, they disciplined them appropriately. And that they explained what could happen to them if they encounter a wild animal living in the sewer, or there is an underground gas build-up (city workers use a gas detector before venturing into a sewer) or a sudden filling up with water.

"One minute it could be dry down there, and the next minute it could be filled to the max with water," said Ed Leafdale, with the Rochester Hills public service department.

In fact, if it's a neighborhood group, a joint meeting of parents and their youngsters to hear it straight from po-

lice and city officials might be helpful.

It's a shame that many parents these days either shirk their parenting responsibilities or, sadly, don't know how to handle them.

That's why I was glad to see Kara Hewes, a recent West Bloomfield High School graduate, force her father, Rhode Island Gov. Bruce Sundlun, to own up to his responsibilities as a parent and, at least, pay for her college education.

To me, it really doesn't matter whether Sundlun and Kara's mother had reached a previous settlement or not. And it really doesn't matter whether or not Kara had been adopted by another "father."

Kara was too young to have had a hand in either of those events.

Instead, it was important to see a mature child force a father to take responsibility for his actions.

It sends a message, and perhaps sets a precedent, to others who walk away from parenting that their children may hold them responsible at a later date.

The old saying, kids will be kids, gives them built-in flexibility and room for trial and error. But there is no give in the phrase — parents must be parents.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric. You can reach her at 901-2563.

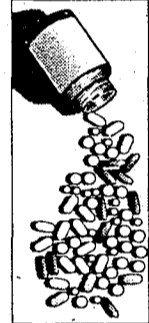


FILE PHOTO

Father's day: Rhode Island's governor had an unusual Father's Day this year, after he agreed to fund the college education of his West Bloomfield daughter, Kara Hewes, who had filed suit against him.

Prescription cost containment plan needles him

Just when you think you've heard the most stupid argument possible, along comes another to challenge your ability to reason.



Recently our editorial board invited individuals to present arguments for and against bills that would guarantee independent pharmacists the right to bid for business from any health insurance company.

At the moment, those independents pretty much are left high and dry because many health insurance companies offer their business to large drug distribution companies, so the little guy never even gets a chance to bid.

Details about that are on the page you're holding in your left hand. This column is about a person we invited to talk to us from the preferred provider organization's point of view.

PPOs are not wild about Senate Bills 590-593 for several reasons too tedious to get into here. But we all know the duty of a PPO is to keep health care costs, including prescription costs, down.

Well, this PPO guy comes in and tells us health care costs are rising, pharmaceutical companies are making 20 percent profits and have been for years, and that drugs are becoming extremely costly.

He goes on to say that members of PPOs with low prescription copays, and most of us are members of PPOs, get more prescriptions filled than people who have higher copays. That means his PPO pays more money for



PHILIP SHERMAN

its members prescription costs.

In order to hold costs down, he had to think of something. His solution: He's going to clamp down on costs by asking pharmacists to question whether or not your prescription really needs to be filled, or whether you really need this medication at all.

And here I thought that decision was between patient and doctor. Silly me.

Failing that, the PPO guy suggested making PPO members pay more for their prescriptions, as kind of a disincentive to get the medication your doctor thinks you need.

At the meeting where this guy made this argument, I turned to a colleague for help. I asked Tedd Schneider if the above rationale didn't sound a bit odd. To me, it sounded like your auto insurance company sending you a letter that says: "We have determined most claims are paid out due to accidents that occur while our members are making left turns. Therefore, to control costs, we are asking all of our members to make 50 percent fewer left turns."

Tedd, politely, tried to explain the flaws in the PPO guy's argument: Such decisions are between a doctor and patient; and pharmacists are not doctors and should not be in a position to judge whether or not you need some-

thing your doctor prescribed.

Then Tedd wondered if the real answer might not be in asking physicians to consider the necessity of prescriptions in some cases, or to prescribe more generic drugs.

To us, it seemed as though the PPO guy was saying that PPOs had lost the cost control battle with giant pharmaceutical companies, so they were turning to the only other part of the equation that could absorb increases: the public.

Our solution is for the PPOs to get back into the ring and fight the pharmaceutical companies for lower costs. That's what we pay them for. No one needs a PPO to pay more for health care — we can do that all by ourselves.

Philip Sherman is the editor of The West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric. His telephone number is 901-2575.

Spring forth with new time in judicial, education races

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

Judge Michael Connor
Michigan Court of Appeals

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

Nobody, really.

Yet judges and members of university governing boards have an awful lot of clout in Michigan.

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

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

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

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

Last week, somebody with legal standing and political clout took up this problem. Clifford Taylor is not only a judge on the Michigan Court of Appeals, he's one of the brightest judges in Michigan and very close to Gov. John En-



PHILIP POWER

gler and the movers and shakers in the Republican Party.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Coleman's failures added stimulus to suburbs' growth

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

Hope someone remembers to invite Coleman Alexander Young.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



TOM BAER

crooks and thugs felt compelled to take him up on it.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tom Baer is the editor of the Farmington Observer. To leave a message for him call 477-5450.

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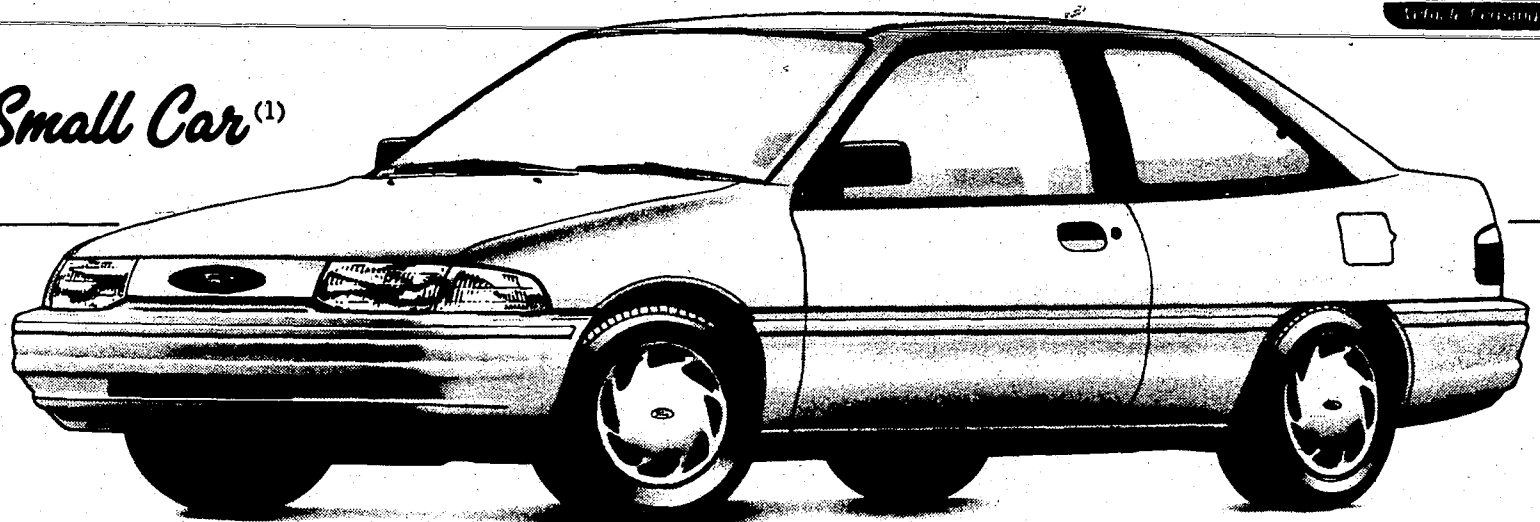
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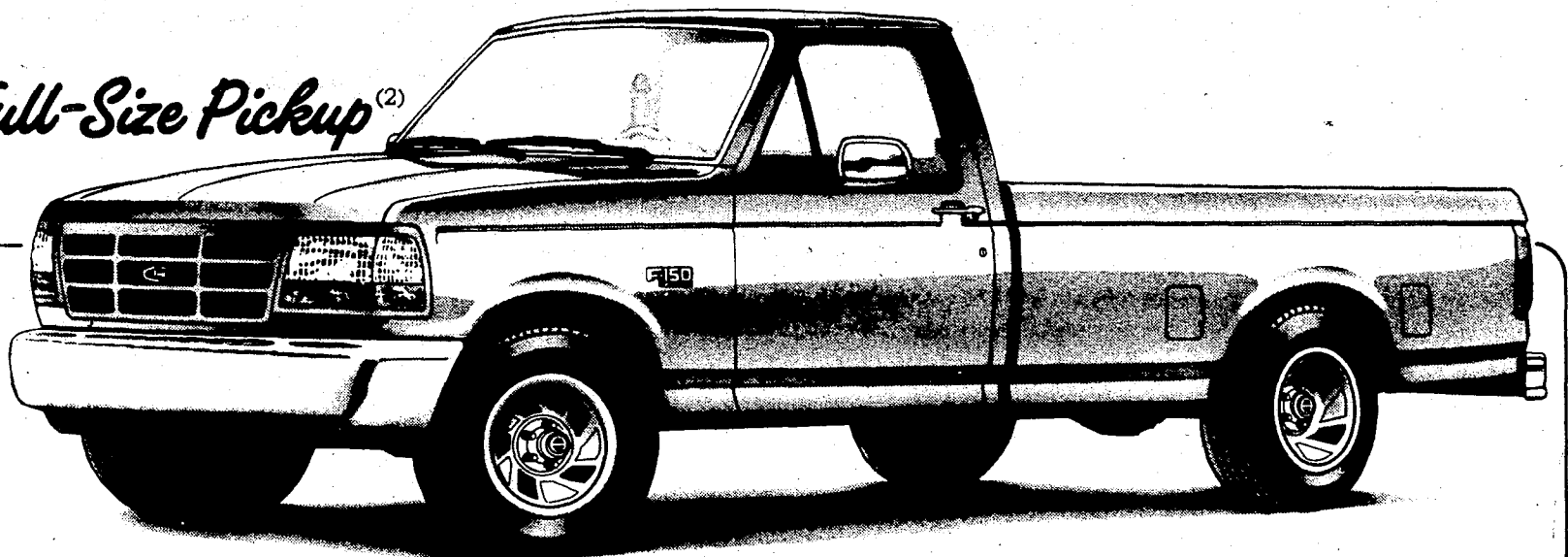
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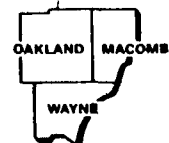
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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Spree boxing show

Brothers Jason and Randy Anderson of the Livonia Boxing Club will headline a 12-bout amateur fight card beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Edgar Arena, located on Lyndon, just west of Farmington Road.

Jason Anderson, 16, will take a 1-1 record into his 110-pound bout, while brother Randy, 15, sports a 3-2 mark in the 112 weight class. Both are students at Franklin High School.

Garden City's Socct Mattson, a 156-pounder, is also scheduled on the card, which includes amateur fighters from Ohio, Benton Harbor and Detroit.

The show is being held in conjunction with Livonia's Spree 43 celebration.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$5 general admission and \$7 ringside. Tickets are also being sold at Allie Brothers Uniforms, 20295 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. (Free shuttle service is available from City Hall)

For more information, call the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation at 261-2260 or the Livonia Boxing Club at 421-7235 (after 6 p.m.).

Gabby ousts Carrie

Livonian Carrie Cunningham put up a battle, but fell to No. 4 seed Gabriela Sabatini, 7-5, 6-2, in the opening round Monday of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.

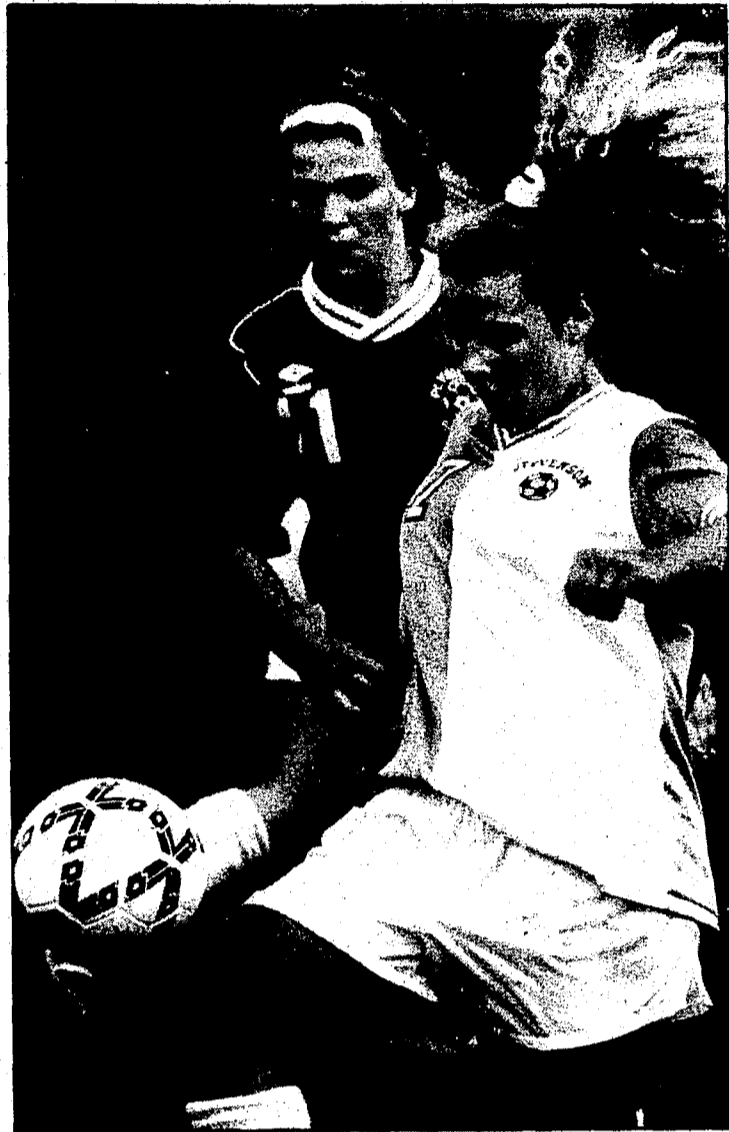
Cunningham, making her fifth Wimbledon appearance, is scheduled to play World Team Tennis this summer for the Phoenix Strings, according to Tennis Magazine.

MS 150 Bike Tour

Nearly 2,000 riders are registered for the Multiple Sclerosis 150 Bike Tour, which begins Saturday and ends Sunday at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

The Tour, benefitting the Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, features an overnight stay at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

All-Area pick



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Star midfielder: Michele Brach (right) of Livonia Stevenson is one of 11 players named to the All-Observer squad. See page 5B for a closer look at this year's squad.

Soccer needs woman's touch



C. J. RISAK

It was everything a soccer promoter could hope for.

The U.S. team had won, easily. Fans flocked from their seats to the perimeter of the stands, restrained only by the railing five feet above the field.

They shrieked for their heroes, begging them for just one brief moment of attention, to allow them to share the luster of the limelight with their heroes.

And the players granted it. They stood, each and every one of them, below the howling throng of fans on what was truly no more than a "field of dreams" two years ago — a huge expanse of thriving grass inside a domed stadium — and they signed autographs. Dozens of them. On shirts, on balls, on programs, on anything a pen would scribble on.

What more could a soccer nut possibly ask for, except maybe the chance to scream in the faces of his detractors, "I told you so!"

It was all there. It's true. It happened.

Problem was, it came a couple days late.

Now, if those soccer promoters can manage to combine the above — which occurred after the U.S. women's national team embarrassed their Canadian counterparts 3-0 Monday at the Silverdome — with the crowd that flocked to the 'Dome Saturday to see Germany edge England 2-1, there will be hope for the sport nationally in the post-World Cup era.

By that I mean something beyond the collegiate level, something other than the bastardized, seven-man ver-

sion played during the winter months on converted hockey rinks.

I refer to a professional 11-men-

per-side league. In this country. The optimists surveyed Saturday's crowd — 62,126, a U.S. Cup record — and were ready to announce that the sport had arrived. Nothing could stop its success now.

The pessimists watched the action on the field — a display of soccer ability our community will be hard-pressed to match in this century, even during next year's World Cup — and rejected it, continuing to denounce the sport as boredom personified.

The truth lies somewhere in between. Which brings us back to Monday's women's game. Ask any sports entrepreneur the surest path to financial success, and the answer given will be to field a winning product.

Unfortunately, gender inequality in athletics has kept that equation from working for the U.S. women's team. They are defending World Cup champions. They have won twice as many international matches as they have lost.

They are dominant. And yet, they have difficulty finding an audience. Monday's game attracted 3,572. Many of them were kids, with a large contingent screaming "Hammer! Hammer!" by game's end.

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

Hamilton knows the score. She stood on the transplanted grass of the Silverdome answering journalists'

See SOCCER, 3B

Hines Park roars past Walter's, 20-4

Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury made it a sweet 16th victory Friday at Ford Field, ripping defending Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoff champion Walter's Appliance, 20-4.

Hines Park, still unbeaten in the LCBL, unleashed a 17-hit attack, led by Tom Davey, who went 4-for-5, including a pair of doubles and four RBI.

Others contributing to the offensive barrage included Kevin Craggs, who went 3-for-5 with five RBI; Gary Pierce, 3-for-5; Scott Kapla, 2-for-4 with two RBI; Ed Gundry, two RBI; Brian Burns, 2-for-3 with three RBI and three runs scored; and Jason Riggs, three runs scored.

Winning pitcher Steve Ross (5-0) worked the first six innings, allowing four earned runs on six hits. He struck out nine and walked only one. Andrew Margolick finished up.

Mike Thomas and Matt Hansen combined for four of Walter's seven hits.

Ryan Grabbetz was the losing pitcher.

COLLEGIATE

Del-Wal whips Wendy's

Second place Del-Wal ran its season record to 10-4 with an 11-4 triumph over Wendy's in a game played at Novi High School.

Mark Temple (3-1) threw a complete game, allowing just six hits and four walks over seven innings. He struck out nine.

Matt Recht's three-run homer sealed the victory.

Noah Bremen also knocked in three runs for the winners, while Tom Kretschmer went 3-for-4. Temple helped his own cause with two hits. Andy Duncan scored three runs.

John Collins had two hits in a losing cause.

Giants edge Caesars

Steve Krsul belted a three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth to give the Tecumseh (Ontario) Green Giants a dramatic 11-10 victory Friday over Little Caesars.

Danny Romanycia's solo homer tied it in the seventh, 7-7.

Chris Utley was the winning

pitcher in relief, while Caesars starter Mark D'Antonio, who went all the way, took the loss.

Lawrence Scheffer went 4-for-5 with an RBI in a losing cause. Jessie Gerwatowski added three hits and three RBI, while Randy Gierczak contributed three hits, two RBI and scored three times.

Andy Gagne and Jerry Shippe also collected two hits apiece for Caesars, which out-hit the Green Giants, 17-13.

Walter's routs Tecumseh

Jim Solak pitched seven strong innings and contributed three hits and four RBI as Walter's Appliance downed the Tecumseh Green Giants, 9-1.

Jeff Schaffer added two hits and three RBI.

Chris Utley, who worked 5½ innings, took the loss.

On Wednesday, Walter's rallied for three runs in the top of the eighth to beat Westland Federation, 7-4.

Mike Zielinski pitched all eight innings to gain the victory.

Lars Luedeman had the game-winning RBI single.

BASEBALL

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of Tuesday)

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

BATTING LEADERS (30 at-bats)

Player	AB	H	AVG
John Collins (Wen)	31	14	.452
Ed Gundry (HP)	30	27	.450
Lawrence Scheffer (LC)	41	16	.390
Scott Kapla (HP)	39	15	.386
Andy Duncan (Del)	47	17	.362
Gary Pierce (HP)	41	25	.353
Jerry Shippe (LC)	45	16	.333
Mike White (LC)	42	14	.333
Dave Roman (LC)	39	13	.333
Brian Burns (HP)	48	16	.333
Matt Recht (Del)	37	12	.324
Andy Gagne (LC)	42	13	.310
Todd Faulkner (Del)	36	11	.306

HOME RUN LEADERS

1. Ed Gundry (Hines Park), 6.

RBI LEADERS

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

RUNS SCORED

1. (tie) Ed Gundry (Hines Park) and Gary Pierce, 25 each; 3. Scott Kapla (Hines Park), 19; 4. (tie) Jason Riggs (Hines Park), Andy Duncan (Del-Wal) and Chris Munson (Del-Wal), 14 each.

STOLEN BASES

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

PITCHING LEADERS (minimum 20 innings)

Player	W-L	IP	ERA
John Vanderbrink (Del)	2-1	28	0.00

Player	W	L	IP	ERA
Jeff Paluk (HP)	5-0	27	1.66	
Scott Kapla (HP)	4-0	26	1.62	
Davey Wirzbough (Del)	2-1	17	1.64	
Mark Temple (Del)	3-1	23	2.96	
Todd Bolks (Del)	3-1	21	3.00	
Steve Ross (HP)	5-0	31½	3.36	
Brian Paluk (HP)	1-0	28	4.67	
Mark Van Arsdale (LC)	2-2	23	5.33	

STRIKEOUT LEADERS

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

COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

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

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Metro skaters return

The Metro Summer Hockey League begins its 11th season Sunday with three games scheduled at the Plymouth Arena.

Regular-season games will be played Sunday through Thursday nights during July at Plymouth or Westland arenas. Playoffs begin Aug. 1 with the championship scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 5.

PREVIEW

The league will be divided in two conferences; Bakes and Eagle.

Members of the Bakes Conference are the Lakers, Wildcats, Spartans and Bulldogs;

members of the Eagle Conference are the Broncos, Wolverines, Huskies and Redskins.

Applications for the Run And Gun 3-on-3 Hockey Tournament will be available at the arena during MSHL games. There is a limited number of teams allowed. For information call 534-5676.

HOCKEY

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY

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

LAKERS

Defensesmen: Scott Dolesh (Farmington), Dartmouth varsity; Steve Jones, Birmingham Brother Rice; Chris Parker, Ann Arbor; Matthew Surovic, Eastern Michigan; Chris Yockey, Cranbrook; Justin Young, Livonia Churchill; **Forwards:** Dave Bayol, Melvindale Blades; Vic Decina (Canton), Ferris State; Paolo Decina (Canton), Michigan Nationals; Eric Dolesh (Farmington), Michigan Nationals Bantam AAA; Tony Guzzo (Canton), Michigan Nationals Jr. A; Bobby Jones, Redskins MHL; Chris Regner, Cranbrook; Carl Schumacher, Ferris State; Lou Tallierco, Kalamazoo Jr. Wings; Pat Dakhl, Birmingham Brother Rice; Michael Johnson, Western Michigan intramurals; **Goalies:** David Fletcher, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point; Rich Plaza, Team Toledo.

WILDCATS

Defensesmen: Robert Fleury, Kirk Gurney, Robert Hastings, Bob Nagy, Steve Senterfitt, Wayne Chiefs Jr. B; **Forwards:** Bobby Davis, Lakeland Jets Jr. A; Jeff K. Howell; Stacy Kitzlin; Kevin Matejko; Gerald Matejko; Dave Mathews, Michigan Nationals Jr. A; John Mitter, Wayne Chiefs Jr. B; Dave Mitter; Kevin O'Connor, Framington State; Chad Roy, Alabama Huntsville; Scott Wright; **Goalies:** Rich Nagy, Ferris State; Gary Rye.

SPARTANS

Defensesmen: Bryan Chemotti, Plymouth Midget AA; Brian Mann (Livonia), Lakeland Jets; John Lance, Findley; Kyle Stone, SCS Midget AA; Max Westphal, Michigan Nationals Jr. A; David McNeil, Michigan Nationals AA; **Forwards:** Kristopher Caster, Michigan Nationals; Matt Cornveau (Livonia), Michigan Nationals Jr. A; Scott Johnson, Livonia Ste-

BULLDOGS

Defensesmen: Chuck Carvey (Canton); Mark Easley, AFI Thunder; Mark Farkas, Wichita Thunder CHL; Chris Smith (Plymouth), Michigan State; Scott Van Eslander, Wayne Chiefs Jr. B; Brad Ryznar, Trenton; **Forwards:** Matt Allen (Birmingham), St. Bonaventure; Cory Almas, Fredonia; Rick Bernard (Livonia), Wayne Chiefs Jr. B; Eric Bilyeu, Michigan Nationals Jr. A; Chris Freeman, St. Bonaventure; Doug Kreis; Jeff Lupu, Kalamazoo Jr. A; Tom O'Brien, University of New Hampshire; Joe Seller (Plymouth), Ohio State; Christo Henry, Ann Arbor Midget; Tony Ferrero, Midget A; **Goalies:** Matt Kucway, Dubuque Fighting Saints Jr. A; John Weidenbach, Michigan State.

BRONCOS

Defensesmen: Keith Aldridge, Lake Superior; Eric Evans, Wayne Chiefs Jr. B; Derek O'Dell, Lake Superior IM; John Teeter, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Fred Wilkins, Ann Arbor Pioneer; William Hawthorne, University of Massachusetts; **Forwards:** Joe Burton (Garden City), Oklahoma City Blazers; Andrew Clavier, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Drew Denzin, University of Michigan; Darin Evans; Brian Hanigan, St. Bonaventure; Matt Helber, Ann Arbor Zells Sr.; George Kuculain, Compuware; Tim Osborn; Richard Rathman, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Todd Kesler, Plymouth Midget AA; David Scott, Plymouth Midget AA; **Goalies:** Derek Billis, Birmingham Brother Rice; Steve Tradechaud (Farmington), Lakeland Jr. A.

WOLVERINES

Defensesmen: Mark Graf, Ferris State;

HUSKIES

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

REDSKINS

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

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

DATES AND EVENTS

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

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

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

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

SAILING
The Doublehanded Sailing Association is sponsoring the ninth annual Lake Huron Doublehanded Challenge Saturday, June 26, 775-4226. The Great Lakes Singlehanded Society is sponsoring the 15th annual Port Huron to Mackinaw Island Singlehanded Challenge Saturday, June 26, 847-3363.

FISHING CLUB MEETINGS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816. (There will be no meeting in July.)
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, 420-2233.
Romeo B.A.S.S. Busters meet 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each

month at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center, 286-6469.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

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

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

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

METROPARKS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Pieper shuts down Westland Travelers

The Westland Travelers, an 18-and-under girls fast-pitch softball team made up of players from Livonia Franklin and Westland John Glenn, fell Monday to the Drill Team, 6-2, in an Ann Arbor Recreation League game at Buhr Park.

SOFTBALL

Jenni Pieper, the winning pitcher, worked the first five innings, allowing just one hit (to Ann Bagazinski). Pieper struck out

eight and did not walk a batter. Lynn Little, the losing pitcher, allowed three runs (one earned) in four innings. Becky Jansen gave up three runs (two earned) over the final three innings.
The Travelers made seven errors.
They scored their only two runs in the seventh when Sarah Camp tripled in Lori Patalocco, who later scored on Jodie Heard's groundout.

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Concealed Security 2nd at Waterford

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

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

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

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

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

Concealed Security hopes for a championship suffered with a 9-5 loss to Waukegon, Ill. Concealed, which failed to make an error in its first five games, committed three against Waukegon.

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

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

BASEBALL

gle to enable Cincinnati to score its only run in the seventh.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Marauders make tourney run

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SOCCER

GREAT LAKES MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Venom	3	1	3	9
Marauders	4	1	0	8
African Stars	3	1	1	7
Budlight	3	1	0	6
Bim. Cobras	2	1	2	6
AA Hatricks	2	2	2	6
AS Lazio	2	3	1	5
Paragon	1	1	1	3
AA United	1	3	1	3
Mich. Blazers	1	3	1	3
Dear. Internat'l	0	5	0	0

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

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
SFC '92	7	1	0	14
Mich. Arsenal	7	0	0	14
Loyola	6	0	0	12
AA Argonauts	4	2	2	10
AA Chilliers	3	2	2	8
CB United	4	3	0	8

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
San Pablo	3	4	1	7
Rebels	2	4	2	6
Dear. Wolves	2	4	2	6
Cavalliers	1	3	3	5
Johnny B Good	1	4	3	5
Lancers WB	2	4	1	5
Rangers	2	5	1	5
Homenetmen	1	5	1	3

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

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
NO Blizzard	5	1	1	11
Zacatecas	5	1	1	11
LYSC	3	2	2	8
Ford SC	3	2	1	7
Red Wings	3	3	1	7
Garden City	2	2	1	5
Box of Rain	1	5	1	3
Alcon	1	5	0	2

June 20 results: Red Wings 1, Blizzard 0; Zacatecas 0, LYSC 0; Box of Rain 4, Alcon 2; Ford SC 2, Garden City 2.

Soccer

from page 1B

questions after Monday's match, close to where the victorious German team accepted the U.S. Cup trophy Saturday — the same day the U.S. women were winning the Ohio Women's International Soccer Extravaganza in Cincinnati.

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

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

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

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

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

But I do not side with the pes-



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fan favorite: Linda Hamilton of Farmington Hills signs autographs for young fans after the U.S. beat Canada, 4-0, during Monday's match on the indoor grass at the Pontiac Silverdome. The U.S. women's team is defending World Cup champions.

simists, either. I don't believe an abundance of alterations are needed. (although 'sudden-death for breaking ties is one) to juice up the game.

What male soccer promoters could use is a lesson from the

U.S. women's team about selling the sport. Monday night's post-game autograph session found favor with a lot of fans.

A solid, thriving pro league could prosper, if approached properly. Conservatively. Don't

overexpand. No huge stadiums. No enormous player contracts. Limit the foreign influence.

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

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EXERCISING OPTIONS



MYRNA PARTRICH

I live in New York six months out of the year. I like to speedwalk or run outside. I must compliment Michigan as being a wonderful place with clean air. It is hard to take to the streets when you can smell the car exhaust or when the air actually looks mucky. Are there any tips you could give me when I exercise in New York?

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

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

Reduce exercise intensity and duration when pollution levels are high.

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

When pollution levels are unacceptable, exercise indoors.

I travel to New York often and luckily there are some great indoor places to exercise right in the city. I can recommend a variety of good gyms with great aerobics classes, or with the latest and safe-

st aerobic machines, weight training machines, free weights, etc.

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

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

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

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Wayne-Westland Panthers' under-14½ team (born Aug. 1, 1979 through July 31, 1980) will hold fall tryouts 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 29-30, at Patchin Elementary School in Westland. The school is on Newburgh, just south of Warren Road. (Bring soccer ball.) For more information, call Larry Brenner at 486-1925.

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will hold under-11 boys tryouts at 4 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday at Bicentennial Park. All players should bring a ball, water, light jersey and dark jersey. For more information, call Jim Davis (591-1124) or Frank Baker (464-2037).

LYSC under-11 girls (born Aug. 1, 1982 through July 31, '83) select team tryouts will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Bicentennial Park (field No. 10). For more information, call Dennis Smith at 464-0262.

Tryouts for LYSC's under-17 girls premier team (girls born after Aug. 1, 1976) will be at 5 p.m. Sunday at Bicentennial Park (Seven Mile and Wayne roads). For more information, call John Wirth at 591-5960.

Redford Raiders, Great Lakes Open A Division, will have tryouts for boys under-14 from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, June 30-July 1, at Fisher Elementary School, Garfield and Elmira, west of Telegraph Road, south of Plymouth Road. For information, call John McVey 533-5975.

Spring season (1994) tryouts for the LYSC Wings, a boys under-15 (born July 31, 1979 and af-

ter Aug. 1, '78) will be at 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at Bicentennial Park (field No. 7). For more information, call Larry Kuciban at 347-5903.

1993-94 Tryouts for the '78 Northville Sting, a Little Caesars (Ilitch Division) boys soccer team (born July '77-Aug. '78) will be 6-8 p.m. at Training Center Field No. 1, located on the west side of Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads. For more information, call coach Dave Mashni (463-0066) or Bob Christenson (478-5077).

CARDS AN ACE

Livonian Don Conkright scored an ace on the 156-yard No. 17 hole May 20 at Walled Lake's Links at Pinewood, and will be entered in the 33rd annual Drumbie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes.

ALL-AREA' GIRLS TRACK

1993 ALL-AREA GIRLS TRACK TEAM

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Kim Morrow (Wayne); 2. Allisha Gordon (N. Farmington); 3. (tie) Lisa Rankley (John Glenn) and Patricia Rich (Redford St. Agatha).

Discus: 1. Selena Bastine (Canton); 2. Rachel Clark (Stevenson); 3. Kathryn Ryan (Salem).

Long jump: 1. Courtney Brown (Glenn); 2. Dana Driscoll (Salem); 3. Cathy Bacile (Stevenson).

High jump: 1. Colleen Lesondak (Stevenson); 2. Melissa Hopson (Salem); 3. Andrea Sawyer (Farmington).

RUNNING EVENTS

100-meter hurdles: 1. Sarah Makins (Salem); 2. Wendy Malecki (Redford Union); 3. Karina Kilpelainen (Canton).

300 hurdles: 1. Tranessa Burroughs (Wayne); 2. Stacy Prais (Stevenson); 3. Courtney Sheldon (Salem).

100 dash: 1. Ndu Okwumabua (Canton); 2. Vanessa Benning (Salem); 3. Felicia Bailey (Glenn).

200 dash: 1. Sarah Hamilton (Salem); 2. Olive Ikeh (Canton); 3. Leigh Nowicki (Phy. Christian).

400 dash: 1. Tonya Wheeler (Salem); 2. Heather Burcar (N. Farmington); 3. Nicole Pryor (Mercy).

800 run: 1. Eileen O'Connell (Mercy); 2. Stacy Witthoff (Salem); 3. Keegan Keefover (N. Farmington).

1,600 run: 1. Lana Boroditsch (Canton) and Emily Shively (N. Farmington); 2. Sharmila Prasad (Mercy); 3. Laura McWilliams (Canton).

3,200 run: 1. A.J. Kortnik (Stevenson); 2. Bridget MacKinnon (Stevenson); 3. Amy Freund (Mercy).

RELAYS

400 relay: 1. Canton (Becky Bockstanz, Olive Ikeh, Karina Kilpelainen, Ndu Okwumabua); 2. Salem (Melissa Hopson, Dana Driscoll, Marcia Parker, Vanessa Benning); 3. Redford Union (Jenny Sarafian, Kellie Kohler, Anica Felton, Wendy Malecki).

800 relay: 1. Salem (Sarah Hamilton, Dana Driscoll, Marcia Parker, Tonya Wheeler); 2. Canton (Becky Bockstanz, Olive Ikeh, Shawn Champlin, Ndu Okwumabua); 3. N. Farmington (Emily Optermann, Heather Burcar, Michelle Beaver, Annie Jud).

1,600 relay: 1. Salem (Sarah Hamilton, Courtney Sheldon, Stacy Witthoff, Tonya Wheeler); 2. Mercy (Dawn DiPonio, Eileen O'Connell, Nicole Pryor, Amy Dinges); 3. Redford Union (Anica Felton, Kellie Kohler, Jenny Sarafian, Wendy Malecki).

3,200 relay: 1. Salem (Stacy Witthoff, Kelly Stanok, Courtney Sheldon, Lynda Sebestyen); 2. Mercy (Dawn DiPonio, Sharmila Prasad, Eileen O'Connell, Nicole Pryor); 3. Stevenson (Bridget MacKinnon, Lynn Knapp, Kelly Prais, A.J. Kortnik).

Coach of the Year: Mark Gregor, Plymouth Salem.

'Little' Coleman upsets Country Day

BY MARTY BUDNER
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't a double-header. It was more like two games in one.

Country Day's baseball team not only faced a formidable opponent on the field Saturday in Battle Creek for the Class C state championship, but the Yellow Jackets also waged a strange struggle with Mother Nature.

Unfortunately for the Jackets, they lost both battles.

Country Day, appearing in its first state championship baseball final, fell to Coleman, 7-0. It was the first time DCD was shut out this year.

The game — which started late, then was marred by a long rain delay — was called with one out left in DCD's final turn at bat after the umpiring crew declared the field unplayable because of the wet and rainy conditions.

Because the seventh inning was not completed, the game reverted back to the sixth inning. Coleman pitcher Jeff Tuck officially threw a one-hit shutout, as Simon's hit was erased from the records. The only official hit off Tuck was a fourth-inning single by losing pitcher Chris Ogden.

It proved to be a frustrating end to an otherwise banner season for Country Day. The Yellow Jackets set a school standard for victories en route to an overall 28-4 record.

But the memories of a bittersweet state final game will

STATE RECAP

linger for a while.

"I'm real disappointed. I know they had to make a decision," said Country Day coach Frank Orlando. "I don't understand it. I just feel it was a tough way to end a great season."

The Class C game was scheduled to have started at 4 p.m. but did not begin until after 5:30 because the prior game — also affected by rain — ran long. Then, with DCD batting in the top of the third inning, the game was halted for one hour and 50 minutes because of a dreary storm.

The grounds crew managed to get the field back into playing condition, only to have the last wave of storms wipe out DCD's final out in the seventh inning.

"It was very difficult emotionally to handle all the delays," said Orlando. "We were down 3-0 after the first delay and the kids were trying to keep their spirits up and keep a positive attitude."

Country Day, which stranded four base runners in six innings, did not get a runner past second base. Martin Stonehouse reached first base on a second-inning Coleman error and eventually was stranded at second base. The only other base runners were Ogden, with the base hit, and Simon and John Heller, who walked.

Other than that, Tucker was in complete control.

"I give Coleman a lot of credit," said Orlando. "He kept us off balance and pitched an exceptional game."

Coleman, state runner-up in 1987, scored three times before the long rain delay and four times after it.

The Comets tallied three times in the second inning on two hits, a walk and an error. Brett Harrington, the star of the game with a 4-for-4 performance, mustered the eventual game-winning RBI with a single.

The Comets added two more runs in both the fourth and fifth innings.

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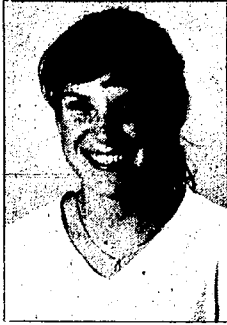
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Michele Brach Stevenson

Solid footing

Observer team features 4 repeat selections

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Well, OK. Times have changed. The Western Lakes Activities Association is no longer the dominant force in girls soccer.

Geez, it's been three years since a WLAA team won the state championship. Can you believe it?

It seems like only yesterday that two league teams were playing for the state crown every year (actually, it occurred in '84, '87 and '88).

But don't downgrade the league

just yet. It still ranks favorably with any in the state — including the Metro Suburban Association (which features Troy Athens, Rochester and Rochester Adams).

Of the 11 players selected to the all-Observer first team, four are repeat choices from '92. Seven are seniors. And six were all-WLAA.

Furthermore, only two of the 11 are from outside the league.

So here it is. And, although goal-scorers usually get the bulk of the recognition, coaches build their defense first. That's where we'll start.

Aimee Cousino, Livonia Churchill, midfielder: She is the fourth player to repeat as all-Observer from the '92 team — and Cousino will have a chance to make it a three-peat next year. She's just a junior.

She scored 12 goals and assisted on eight more for the Chargers. But her main contribution came in other areas, according to assistant coach Chris Speen: "She has exceptional ball-handling skills, and she sets the tempo of the game. She's a real team leader."

Beth Zibro, Farmington Hills Mercy, stopper: A senior and team captain, Zibro was an all-Catholic League selection who accounted for 108 blocked shots. She was a team leader in all aspects — a National Honor Society member, she plans to play for Michigan's first-year varsity team this fall.

"Beth is the type of student-athlete that makes coaching soccer truly a gratifying experience," said Mercy coach Deepak Shivraman. "Her work ethic and intensity are unmatched. She is pure skill and heart."

"Beth has never missed a game. Her playing performance defines the term consistency."

Danielle Priebe, Livonia Churchill, defender: A senior, Priebe's nickname, according to Speen, was "the wall." She wasn't entirely defensive-oriented, however — Priebe scored three goals and had four assists.

"She's an all-around great player," Speen said, "and was the backbone of the defense. She's a team leader."

She was also a three-year starter for the Chargers.

straight Catholic championships, two district titles).

Michele Brach, Livonia Stevenson, midfielder: A senior tri-captain and team MVP, Brach, an all-WLAA pick, did a bit of everything for the young Spartans, including taking an active part in the goal-production. She scored 13 and assisted on 11 more, showing skills that should come in handy this fall on Detroit-Mercy's team.

"She should do very well at that level," said Stevenson coach Mary Kay Hussey. "She keeps getting better and better. She's very aggressive, extremely fast and hard-nosed, and very determined."

Alyson Nouné, Plymouth Canton, midfielder: Having just completed her junior year, Nouné is just beginning to find her niche in soccer — which is bad news for opponents. She has 11 goals and nine assists in her career, with four goals and four assists coming this season. Nouné was an all-Western Division pick in this season's WLAA balloting.

"She plays with a great amount of desire," said Smith. "She's well-skilled and able to shoot or cross with both feet. And she's super to coach."

Caryn Tatterton, Plymouth Salem, striker: A senior, Tatterton enjoyed a superb final season for the Rocks — 20 goals, six assists. In her career (two years as a starter), she had 36 goals and 20 assists. Her play earned Tatterton all-Lakes Division honors in the WLAA this season.

"She's a great team player," said Johnson. "She's a fast, skillful forward who always scored in big games."

Marie Spaccarotella, Livonia Churchill, forward: Spaccarotella represents the future of the WLAA. She's enjoying her first year on the all-Observer team because, well, this is her first year of high school soccer.

There's no doubting she made her mark in her freshman season, considering a school-record 28 goals scored and 11 assists.

"She's a speedy forward," said Speen, "probably the fastest in the state. She's just a great forward."

With a strong future.



Alyson Nouné Canton



Caryn Tatterton Salem



Marie Spaccarotella Churchill



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rock-solid: Caryn Tatterton of Plymouth Salem was named to the first-team as a forward.

1993 ALL-AREA GIRLS SOCCER TEAM

FIRST TEAM

F-Leah Hutko Ply. Canton
 F-Caryn Tatterton Ply. Salem
 F-Marie Spaccarotella Liv. Churchill
 M-Aimee Cousino Liv. Churchill
 M-Michele Brach Liv. Stevenson
 M-Carrie Dziadosz Farm. Mercy
 M-Alyson Nouné Ply. Canton
 D-Kris Goff Ply. Salem
 D-Beth Zibro Farm. Mercy
 D-Danielle Priebe Liv. Churchill
 G-Jori Welchans Ply. Canton

SECOND TEAM

F-Angie Downs Garden City
 F-Alli Lord N. Farmington
 F-Margaret Wirth Farm. Mercy
 F-Andrea Zawislak Liv. Churchill
 M-Lenay Truchan Liv. Franklin
 M-Amy Westerlund Ply. Canton
 M-Michelle Lorenz Farmington
 D-Kathy Bahr Ply. Canton
 D-Michelle Cronan Ply. Salem
 D-Jean Roy Liv. Ladywood
 G-Uz Gunn Liv. Ladywood

COACH OF THE YEAR
 Deepak Shivraman Farm. Mercy

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Stevenson: Laura Fedrigo, Michelle Block, Holly Kimball, Michelle Fatute, Karen Grouk, Misty Heath; Livonia Franklin: Lisa DeShano, Lesley McDougall, Sue Gotsolan, Chris Schaffer; North Farmington: Lisa Appel, Julie Stone, Michelle Wilder, Jenny Ref; Livonia Ladywood: Kelli Colliton, Val Addima, Betsy Monczka; Farmington: Chrissy Mahon, Francine Karim; Farmington Harrison: Carrie Earle, Cassie O'Sullivan, Kristin Waters; Livonia Churchill: Kathi Kucharski, Erin Stachurski; Garden City: Sue Letasz, Jamie Faber, Kelly Woloszyk; Farmington Hills Mercy: Theresa Ciso, Flannery Campbell, Heather Richards; Plymouth Canton: Kelly Reeves, Erica Anderson, Stacy Miller; Plymouth Salem: Mari Hoff, Sue Parrish, Stacey DeLong; Redford Thurston: Jill Bailey, Andrea Maurer, Jackie Kuksa, Yvonne Malewski.

Jori Welchans, Plymouth Canton, keeper: Welchans has been all-state, all-WLAA and all-Observer the past two years. She recorded 14 shutouts in 23 games this season, giving up just 15 goals. A graduating senior, Welchans will try to make University of Detroit-Mercy's first season of women's soccer a success this fall.

Her coach at Canton, Don Smith, described Welchans as "excellent in the air and coming to the ball. She's a great young lady to work with." She was also a big reason the Chiefs reached the Class A state finals.

Kris Goff, Plymouth Salem, sweeper: Another two-time all-state selection, Goff was "just like a coach on the field," according to Salem coach Ken Johnson. "A great team leader. She has excellent fitness and stamina, and a great love of the game."

A senior, Goff was the Rocks' team MVP and was twice an all-WLAA and all-Observer pick. She had nine goals and 10 assists this season from her defensive position. She'll attend Michigan State in the fall.

Leah Hutko, Plymouth Canton, forward: Another two-time all-Observer selection who was all-state this year, Hutko, a senior, did what she was supposed to do — score goals. She put 23 into opponents' nets this season, and assisted on 12 others. For her career, she had 47 goals and 21 assists.

Hutko set a Canton school record for goals scored in a season this year, an accomplishment that earned her team MVP honors. "She's well-skilled, very intense, a 110 percent player," said Smith. "She was a pleasure to coach."

Carrie Dziadosz, Farmington Hills Mercy, midfielder: There are more than a few Catholic League foes who are happy to bid farewell to Dziadosz, a senior. She was a four-year starter at midfield, was all-division three times and all-Catholic twice. She completed her career at Mercy with 30 goals and 55 assists.

"Carrie is one of the most talented players to come out of the state," said Shivraman. "She can make or break a game. Carrie has been instrumental in the success of Mercy's soccer program (three

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Metro gets makeover

Officials pledge 'world class' facility

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

■ A better located fire station.

■ An effort to deal with water runoff that will be known as Crosswinds Marsh Nature In-

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

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

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

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

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

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

SEMCOG has taken on new responsibilities in the last year

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

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

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

Mack's report was received without comment.

Fowlerville man is new SEMCOG chairman

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SC offers summer classes for kids

Schoolcraft College is offering 13 courses for children aged 9-15 beginning Monday, July 12.

All classes are scheduled for two or three weeks, Monday through Thursday. Call 462-4448.

VARICOSE VEINS

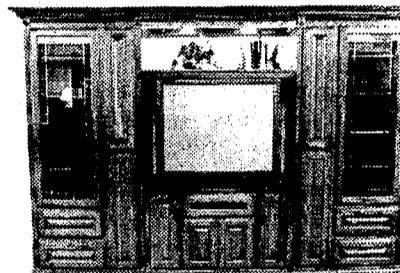


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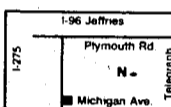
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Russian students need host families

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

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

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

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

Host families need to provide

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

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

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

by showing young people the American way of life.

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

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

State commission to honor senior citizens

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

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

izens of the Year.

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

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

ty and a second individual will be selected for leadership.

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

Nominations will be accepted from organizations only and must

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

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FRANCHISE TERMINATION

"Handling the Dealer, Sales Representative or Franchise Termination Case" will be the subject of a comprehensive one-day seminar on Friday, June 25, at the Michigan State University management education center in Troy. Call 764-0533.

EXPORT TO MEXICO

MacDonald & Gordon, P.C., a Birmingham based law firm, has scheduled the first in a series of seminars designed to educate small and medium sized business interested in exporting to Mexico and Latin America for Wednesday, June 30 at the Troy Marriott Hotel at 8 a.m. Call 645-5940.

CPA

Make your CPE Dollars Count by attending this year's two Management Information Shows sponsored by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants on Tuesday, June 29, and Wednesday, June 30 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Ca.; 855-2288 for information.

FAMILY LEAVE

"Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993" sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on June 29 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Gary Klotz, Keywell and Rosenfeld. Call 353-4500 to register.

SUPERVISION

"Principles and Practices of Supervision," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 8, 15 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Dick Warner, ASE's management Education Division. Call 353-4500 to register.

OFFICE SAFETY

"Improving Office Safety," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Richard Zdeb, Safety Consultant, Michigan Department of Labor Call 353-4500 to register.

BUILDING TEAMS

"Building Teams of Excellence" sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Gail Holtmeyer, director, Communications Workshops Inc. Call 353-4500 to register.

COMPUTERS

"Introduction to Computers," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-

4500 to register.

CPR

"CPR and First Aid Training," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 19 and 20 from 1-5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Superior Medical. Call 353-4500 to register.

WORDPERFECT

"WordPerfect Level II," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 to register.

LOTUS 1-2-3

"Lotus 1-2-3: Level 1," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 to register.

OFFICE PRODUCTS

Business Resources is hosting a free product "Learning Experience" show n Thursday, July 22, at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia beginning at 2:30 p.m. Come and see the latest in office supplies from 30 major manufacturers. Call 1-800-968-9750 by July 15.

WORDPERFECT

"WordPerfect Level I," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 to register.

HARVARD GRAPHICS

"Harvard Graphics" sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 to register.

SMALL BUSINESSES

Michigan small business owners will have one more opportunity to speak up and out on issues of taxes, regulation, health care, capital and credit, and access to information at the last Edward Lowe Foundation Free Enterprise Briefing scheduled for Saturday, July 24 at the Rit Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. Call 1800-0888-1424.

TEAMWORK

"Teamwork-Communication-Positive Thinking," sponsored by the American Society of Employers will be discussed on July 28 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Tom Borg, Tom Borg & Associates. Call 353-4500 to register.

Baskin-Robbins announces Wayne County expansion

I scream, we scream, Westland screams for ice cream.

Baskin-Robbins, the world's largest chain of ice cream specialty franchisees, has announced the opening of four new traditional Baskin-Robbins franchisees, including one in Westland, and two to four "Concept 2000" stores, featuring convenient, quick, and efficient drive-through service with modest interior seating capacity, will soon be in operation.

The Westland store on Wayne Road will offer a full menu of Baskin-Robbins' most popular items. In addition to 31 flavors of ice cream, including American-style premium ice cream and super-premium International Creams, sherbet, sorbets, and ices, customers can take home ice cream novelties like Qndae bars and custom decorated cakes.

To satisfy customers with specific diet concerns and taste preferences, Light, Fat-Free, and Sugar-Free dairy desserts will be available, along with four flavors of nonfat, low-fat, and Truly Free frozen yogurt. Premium yogurt bars round out the product mix.

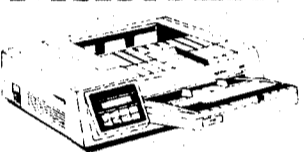
In addition, franchising programs like that of Baskin-Robbins, the world's largest chain of ice cream specialty franchisees, are enabling many ice cream lovers to combine business with this pleasure.

Baskin-Robbins is searching for qualified residents to take advantage of several of these franchise opportunities.

The Concept 2000 sites will be announced later in the summer. Locations for the other traditional stores include: Grand River Avenue, Detroit; Telegraph and Ann Arbor Avenues, Dearborn Heights; and Gratiot and Quinn, Clinton Township.

Each location was chosen following a careful analysis of each area's demographics. Thirty-five percent of the population of Detroit is under age 21, providing a large youth market for Baskin-Robbins. Also, more than 70 percent of the households of Dearborn Heights and Westland have incomes in excess of \$25,000, annually. Clinton Township was chosen because it has a burgeoning population with 24 percent growth since 1980.

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10' X 14'	\$549	\$729
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Weight Loss Shocks Scientists

Seattle - A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete food tablet would eliminate world hunger, until the study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause weight loss without dieting.

Scientists in Europe found that an ingredient in the product named Food Complex 3 actually caused people to lose weight, even though they weren't changing their eating patterns. According to a study published in the British Journal of Nutrition, scientists had speculated that the weight loss was due to a reduction in the intestinal absorption of fat grams.

The development of Food Complex 3, a project of First Lite Int'l, Inc., could not be used to fulfill its intended goal but it has been a great success for overweight people. A Miami Beach, Florida, man struggling with a weight problem for 15 years used Food Complex 3 on the recommendation of his doctor and lost 43 lbs. He said, "My cholesterol dropped 96 points and I lost 43 lbs. Now I have to buy all new clothes." In another report from Mesa, Arizona, a pharmacist lost 16 lbs. in 14 days with Food Complex 3 and never felt hungry.

Food Complex 3 is available through physicians and pharmacists without a prescription. Food Complex 3 is not a drug and only contains natural ingredients known to be safe by the FDA. Copies of the references are available from First Lite Int'l, Inc. 3370 N. Hayden Rd., 123-157, Scottsdale, AZ 85283. Please allow \$3 for shipping and for each request.

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- SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

FOR PROFESSIONALS! PRO-CLUB

Button *from Next page*

back into the business, he said. Sales soared to some \$25 million in 1990, but when they fell back to about half that amount a year later, the other partners wanted to liquidate, Czar said.

"I went to OSP to see if they were interested in buying," he said. "When a deal couldn't be structured, we went into partnership, 50-50."

"I brought my experience, good personnel into the business and my money. They brought established licenses, money, support and faith."

OSP executives were attracted to Czar because they wanted to expand beyond posters, said Paul Newman, OSP marketing manager.

"We were looking to become known as a trend merchandiser," Newman said. "I think it was a match of our licensing ability and faith in Ken that he could get quality buttons done and distributed in the market."

Czar said he's always enjoyed selling, even while working in materials control and accounting at Chrysler for seven years.

"I was always selling something on the side, whether real estate, Christmas trees or buttons," he said. "I always wanted to be in business for myself. Always. That, I never doubted."

Rad or bad?

Button Exchange had a small loss last year with start-up costs and investment expenses on sales of \$1.2 million, Czar said.

"This year the goal is (sales of) \$8 million," he said. "We'll probably hit that. We've had a good run with Aladdin and a great run with Jurassic Park."

That's the key: sifting through the wheat and chaff and picking hot properties in advance, negotiating favorable licensing agreements, then selling retailers.

"You have to make a commitment so far in advance, you don't know if you'll have a Jurassic Park or Howard the Duck," Czar said about licensing negotiations.

"It can be lucrative. It also can be devastating."

"Our most important asset is relationships," Czar said. "It's not listed on the balance sheet,

but they go with me wherever I go. You have to have faith.

"I have to sell the licenser, then I have to go out and sell the retailer. To be successful you have to do right by retailers."

That's the most difficult end of the job, Czar said. "You have to communicate it's an exciting property and get them to make an early commitment. But I think some of my best sales are the ones I talked people out of."

"As long as I can make them money, they will listen to me and respect me," he said. "If I lead them down the primrose path, they won't listen to me any more and certainly won't buy."

A social expression

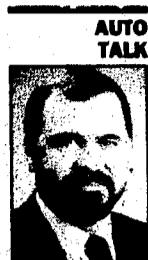
Czar said he supplies some 40,000 retail outlets ranging from giants like Toys-R-Us and Kmart to independent gift shops to museums.

Button Exchange employs about 100 — 25 in creative, marketing, accounting, and 75 at a small warehouse/manufacturing plant, he said.

The non-union factory labor force starts at \$5.25 per hour, Czar said, adding, "People who have been here a while make substantially more."

Button faces are designed at headquarters, then contracted out to be printed in bulk.

Talks reveal you pay little for car, a lot for paperwork



AUTO TALK

DAN McCOSH

Contrary to popular opinion, the phrase "voodoo economics" was not coined to describe any national economic policy, it was actually first uttered by a frustrated reporter trying to understand the claims made during auto company labor negotiations.

Obviously, in any contract talks, hyperbole is the name of the game. The trouble with the UAW contract talks is that everybody buying a new car is listening in, and ends up adding numbers he never even thought of before to the option list.

For instance, the notion that auto health adds about \$1,500 to the cost of a new car. This oft-repeated figure is shocking when you figure it is about double the price of air conditioning. There are some others, not so well publicized, such as the notion that social security taxes add about

\$2,000 to the cost of a new car. A couple of more of these and pretty soon you realize there is nothing left to pay for the basics, such as steel, rubber, and a couple of air wrenches.

Figures like these come out of auto talks because the talks are directed toward making management look poor, and the workers look poorer. Unfortunately, they also end up illustrating what most consumers have suspected all along — that the 20 grand or so you put down to buy a car these days buys precious little car, and a whole lot of paperwork.

Actually, most of these figures like the health costs per car are derived mainly from the bloated overhead and staggering numbers of retirees collecting the benefits, divided by flat or declining production numbers. The health care cost of the workers who actually put your car together is actually more like \$200 — about 10% of the hourly labor cost to assemble a car.

All this is not to pass judgment, pro or con, on the rather comfortable lifestyle that this industry

has made available to its employees. Still, I share in the discomfort of those aghast at the notion that they are driving someone else's health plan, rather than the wheels that they thought they paid for.

The reality is that more and more of the total cost of owning and operation a car goes into paper "extras" every day — from auto insurance, interest on loans, sales commissions, benefits and non-productive overhead. Less and less goes into materials and the take-home pay of those actually designing and producing the cars.

None of this will be on the table come contract talk time, of course, but it's on the mind of everyone who walks into a dealer's showroom today.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine. If you have a comment, question or suggestion concerning Auto Talk, write to Dan McCosh, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or you can call him directly by dialing 953-2047, mail box number 1870, on a touch-tone phone.

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BUSINESS

12B★(R,W,G-10B)

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

The ClarisWorks Users Group (C-WUG) has announced that Cathleen (Bennett) Merritt, a Plymouth resident, was appointed Director of the organization.



Merritt

C-WUG also announced Merritt's appointment as Associate Editor of the ClarisWorks Journal, the organization's monthly magazine.

Tammy Rogowski of Plymouth has recently joined Contract Interiors, a Southfield based full-service office furniture dealer, as Sales Support Specialist, Corporate Accounts. Tammy will be working specifically on the Ford Motor Company account.



Rogowski

Jay Asquini, a commercial/industrial photographer from Livonia, Michigan, has been elected to the office of national treasurer of the American Society of Media Photographers (ASMP).



Asquini

The ASMP is an organization that promotes professional standards and business practices in commercial photography.

James S. Hoover, CPA, has relocated his 14-year practice from Southfield to 19500 Middlebelt Rd., Suite 201 in Livonia. Hoover works with small businesses and individuals, providing accounting, tax, computer utilization, and financial planning services.



Hoover

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge.



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Buttons galore: Ken Czar, president of Button Exchange, describes his business as the largest in the country in terms of licensed button sales. He's manufactured and peddled millions over the years.



His buttons are a-burstin'



It is often feast or famine in the promotional button business. As Ken Czar of the Button Exchange in Rochester says, you never know if you've got a Jurassic Park or a Howard the Duck.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Ken Czar, president of Button Exchange in Rochester, knows the financial ins and outs of the promotional button business.

He knows, for instance, that he can wholesale buttons to retailers for no more than 60 cents apiece.

He knows that before he produces

the buttons and hustles retail customers, he must reach licensing agreements to use copyrighted images and pay royalty fees ranging from 8 to 10 percent of sales. Advance payment often is required.

He knows that he pays his sales representatives a commission of 10 to 15 percent.

Then there's production and ad-

ministrative costs including materials and labor, which he knows all about but declines to detail.

"There is no typical (profit) margin," Czar said. "The higher the volume goes, the higher the margin."

When you do the math — "we're now shipping 2,000 to 3,000 orders per week, probably, each order... an average of 400 buttons," he said — it adds up to a lot of money for a lot of people including Button Exchange.

"Over the next five years, we want to do a consistent \$10-\$12 million a year," Czar said. "We've got our base, good in-house people, good in-house

systems and a great partner with OSP."

Czar and OSP (One Stop Publishing), headquartered in southern California which bills itself as the largest manufacturer of licensed posters in the country, joined forces in March of 1992.

A perfect match

Czar, 41, had been a founding partner in another company, Button-Up, for about a dozen years. That firm grew gradually by pumping profits

See **BUTTON**, PREVIOUS PAGE

Southfield-based Maxitrol Co. expands its operations overseas

You don't last 47 years in business without foresight and the man who gave the gas industry the "Straight-Thru-Flow" regulator is looking to take his company into the next century by going international.

Frank Kern Jr., who founded the Southfield-based Maxitrol Co. in 1946 and remains active in its day-to-day operation, has acquired selected assets of a controls manufacturer in Quedlinburg, Germany, formerly run by the East German government.

Maxitrol purchased desired product lines of Mertik Regelungstechnik with an investment package of \$4.69 million. The new subsidiary is called Mertik Maxitrol GmbH & Co. KG, and will initially employ about 170 people in Quedlinburg.

"The acquisition complements Maxitrol's traditional expertise in gas industry controls," said company spokesman Patrick Bubin. "More significantly, it provides diversification into other controls besides gas, strengthens our product development capability and bolsters access to international markets."

Maxitrol, which has manufacturing plants in Colon and Blissfield, has its primary product

lines in low pressure gas regulators and electronic gas flame modulation systems. The products are components for industrial, commercial and residential gas-fired equipment which is sold to original equipment manufacturers, contractors, utilities and distributors.

Mertik, founded in 1877 and still the single largest manufacturing employer in Quedlinburg, produces a wide variety of pressure and temperature control components for household appliances, industrial equipment and transportation.

The merger is in keeping with Maxitrol's plan to increase international cross marketing.

"We see this as a company-wide project that should bring increased revenue to the business and additional security to everyone," said Larry Koskela, vice president for international operations, who will move his family to Quedlinburg later this summer. "Eventually, people at all our facilities will feel an expanded sense of connection. We will try to integrate the strengths of each of the business centers."

Koskela expects sales for the new Mertik Maxitrol subsidiary to be about \$15 million for 1993.

Maxitrol first became aware of Mertik in 1989 through contact with the Michigan Department of Commerce. In October of 1991, Maxitrol opened talks with the Treuhanderanstalt, the German government agency charged with privatizing former East German firms.

"The employees are happy with the new privatization and can see our dedication to the company," Koskela said. "Our visible presence during the months of negotiations helped establish trust."

Koskela said the German workers have solid technical and manufacturing skills, but need help in other areas of business.

"As a former eastern block company, they need our contribution of marketing know-how," he said.

Koskela said that one of his first objectives will be to establish distribution of the subsidiary's products beyond its traditional markets in the former East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia initially to western Germany and western Europe.

Helping with the venture will be Koskela's wife, Bonnie Kern-Koskela, Frank Kern's daughter. She will head the international marketing projects.

Study hails value of job safety plans

(AP) — Companies that aggressively promote on-the-job safety lose far fewer workers — and profits — to disabling workplace injuries, a study released last Friday found.

Even businesses that tried just 10 percent harder to improve safety had 17 percent fewer lost workdays and better productivity, according to the Michigan Disability Prevention Study.

Those that rated themselves as putting 10 percent more effort into programs to get injured workers back on the job cut lost workdays by another 7 percent.

"Twin strategies of trying to prevent injuries in the first place — and working to minimize their disabling effects through disability management techniques — are both shown to be productive in reducing workplace disability," said

Rochelle Habeck, the study's principal author.

The three-year study by experts at Michigan State University and the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research was done under a grant from the state Department of Labor.

The study confirmed what researchers suspected five years ago: Far fewer claims were filed by companies with a greater commitment to safety and those with programs to help get injured employees back to work.

One of the 220 Michigan companies whose safety practices were reviewed in the latest study had filed about \$300,000 worth of worker's compensation cases a year before it got serious about safety.

Since then, the unidentified company has cut those costs to

\$3,000, a savings that has helped it grow and add new workers, the study found.

Gov. John Engler praised the new report and said he hoped it "will encourage more employers to implement safety programs that protect workers, reduce costs and create jobs."

That's still a challenge for Michigan, the new study found. Lost workdays due to illness or injury at Michigan companies have risen steadily since 1982 and now average about 92 lost workdays per 100 workers each year.

Companies should take more decisive steps to train workers in safety and modify furniture and equipment in offices and on factory floors to cut down on repetitive stress injuries, the report recommends.

Hassle-free shopping zone ahead.



We'd bet you'd describe your *last* new car buying experience as something other than relaxing. The word "trust" probably didn't come to mind, either. Well, if those are qualities you'd appreciate at your *next* new car showroom visit, may we suggest you look for the sign above?



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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Plan a field trip, prepare for some fun

A field trip may be any experience which takes children from their own room, school or child care facility. It may be as simple as a nature walk through the park or neighborhood, or a short excursion to the local bakery.

- Field trips help children:
- To understand and appreciate their surroundings.
 - Enhance their observation skills.
 - Increase language and social skills.
 - Practice and appreciate safety.
 - Broaden their perspective and to clarify.
 - Extend the inside learning environment activities to the outside community and neighborhood.

What field trip might be suitable for your child or children? First consider the ages of the children. Are they mature enough to really benefit from the experience? What experiences may be interesting and age or stage appropriate?

Field trips should offer opportunities that compliment or relate to learning in the classroom, at day care or at home — used as part of a theme. More over, a field trip can introduce something new and fun.

Will the children be able to actively participate through manipulative activities or increase their sensory awareness — taste, sight, smell or touch? Don't forget opportunities to hear something exciting, possibly a great storyteller or music.

Transportation, if necessary, should be in order (insurance, licensing requirement of the drivers). Proper seating and seatbelts for children and adults also are a must.

What about the adult and children ratio? You must have enough caregivers or parents to supervise. A field trip can be a playground for disaster if there's a lack of proper supervision.

To prevent overstimulation and possible irritability, consider how much time it will take to get to your destination. And take into consideration the cost and who will pay.

After these questions are answered and decision is made to go, get ready to make the field trip preparation. Select a convenient day. If parents are accompanying children, which makes a wonderful parent-caregiver-child experience, consider a Saturday. (A word to child care providers: YES, you can fun it up an extra day with the children.)

Field trip notification and permission slips must be sent out, signed and returned in a timely manner. Phone calls need to be made, confirming the date and location.

Information and emergency cards should be taken on the trip and name tags prepared for each participant. Safety rules and appropriate behavior need to be reiterated with children as an orientation of what they may expect to see, hear and experience.

Prepare an emergency first aid kit to take along. It's not a bad idea to take along extra clothing, including underwear, in preparation for the unexpected.

While on the field trip, take photographs (if permitted), use a tape recorder and by all means, ask plenty of open-ended questions. See what their responses are. Monitor their movement as a safety precaution, but avoid too rigid, eliminating opportunities for learning in a natural way.

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

Swim program set for disabled

The Easter Seal Society of Wayne County will offer a summer fun swim program for children and adults with disabilities Thursday mornings during July and August.

The swim program will be 11-11:45 a.m. at the Inkster Recreation Center's new outdoor pool. The center is at 2025 Middlebelt, north of Michigan Avenue. The pool is heated and the facilities are wheelchair accessible.

Swimmers are invited to bring partners, or floats and toys for the sessions which will run July 1 through Aug. 19. There is a \$1 fee per session.

For more information or to register, call the Easter Seal office at 421-6777.

Not so newlyweds

A milestone: Erwin and Pearl Brandt have long lost the blush of newlyweds, but their love for each other and for their family is as strong as ever.



JIM JACDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

At 70 years, they're still in love

There's some dispute as to whether it was love at first sight, but it's a moot point considering Erwin Brandt and his bride, Pearl, have been married for 70 years. Their secret to success? Communicating.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Erwin Brandt says it was love at first sight. Wife Pearl disagrees. It wasn't quite love at first sight, after all they went together for three years before getting married.

Erwin says Pearl never liked his name so she changed it. Pearl disagrees. It's not that she didn't like it, she says, she didn't think it fit him so she decided to call him Jim.

On the surface, it might look like the Redford couple spend their days being contrary. But not so, they say, those little disagreements are just part of being married.

And they should know. They celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary June 9.

"And we're still in love; we've just been blessed beyond belief," Jim said. "We had our ups and downs and our disagreements. No man and wife aren't going to have disagree-

ments; that's just nature."

"I never dreamed I'd be married 70 years," added Pearl. "I always knew I'd keep our marriage together. In those days, marriages were made to last."

Through thick and thin, the Brandts have been together, a miracle in an age where marriages are over sometimes even before they start. They've raised four children and now have 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren — the newest one arriving just three days shy of their anniversary.

In their 90s — he just turned 91 on May 28 and she is 90 — they have lived on the same street, but not the same house, in Redford for 56 years. She tends to the house-keeping; he does the yard work. Friends in the neighborhood help and in return Jim shares the bounty of his backyard garden.

Old age, a touch of arthritis, a loss

of hearing have slowed them down, and they wonder how much longer they will be able to live in the home their son Kenneth built for them, but they are thankful for what they have had and for each new day.

"We've had a good life together," Jim said.

Mother's touch

That good life began in Detroit in 1921, thanks to his mother. Pearl was living with her good friend, having come here from Missouri to work. The two women had known each other for about a year when his mother came home and told him that "there's a little girl I want you to meet." His reply was typically male.

"I said, 'Oh, Mom, I have a lot of girls,'" he said.

Brandt did make a date with Pearl and they started going together. And on June 9, 1923, they tied the knot and moved to Missouri where Jim and Pearl's father opened a country store in the mining town of Bonnterre.

The venture was short-lived for Jim, who soon realized the business couldn't support two families. He

bowed out and got a job in the machine shop of the town's lead company, making 95 cents an hour.

Most of the work was done on weekends when the mines were shut down. The hours took a toll on Jim and after three years, he loaded up his wife and his 6-month-old daughter and returned to Detroit where he landed a job at Buhl Die.

That lasted until the Depression when Jim lost his job and the home they had had built in Detroit because they couldn't pay the mortgage. They did little things to make ends meet. Pearl made doll clothes and they took on boarders to "make a few cents here and there."

"Everybody was in the same boat," Pearl said. "We had friends and our church that helped us a lot."

"I had an \$89 a month mortgage payment and couldn't make it," Jim added. "We didn't let it bother us; we didn't let it get us down. We didn't look ahead too much then."

Most people might look on such losses as devastating, but the Brandts now see that as a blessing.

See MILESTONE, 3C

He finds a 'Gold' record with song

Days go by slowly when you're not here. How does it feel with me not over there? I guess I'll just have to wait and see; baby will you wait up for me?

BY KYLE GREEN
SPECIAL WRITER

With hard work and endurance dreams can become reality.

Canton Township resident Paul Teryniak knows that battle and foresees a career as a professional songwriter. For now he is content with the release of his song "Take Me to Your Heart" on Rainbow Records' "Hollywood Gold" release.

"I like it, but it's not how I pictured it indirectly," said the 21-year-old Teryniak. "The vocalist doesn't match it directly. It's more of a country tune and I pictured more of a pop."

Rainbow Records, an independent recording label based in Hollywood, bought Teryniak's song, recorded it with singer Steffen Presley and released it on a compilation collection.

Teryniak's song is based on the idea of separation of a couple and the struggle for their love to prevail:

Each day feels empty 'cause all I want is you to be with me. Is it too much to ask; I just want this feeling to last.

The song has a lot of sentiment for him. More than a year ago Teryniak's mother died from the complications of colon cancer. Teryniak wanted to capture her devotion for life.

"My mother was dying and she was given morphine and was told she had two months to live," he said. "She kept saying, 'I'm going to live to see the summer.' The first day of summer I found her dead. She lived by her words; I wanted to write a song in that context."

See MUSIC, 2C



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Special meaning: When Canton resident Paul Teryniak wrote his song, "Take Me to Your Heart," it was done with the idea of capturing in words his late mother's devotion to life.

Writer has fast mind and enjoys dealing with new ideas

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, I'm fascinated with your analysis of handwriting. Please tell me why I can change handwriting so easily. It can be within a letter. I start out neat and end up scribbling. Is it because I'm a Gemini? I try to be neat but have no patience. I used to write backhanded. I can be very neat if I try.

S.M.,
Bloomfield Hills

The changing handwriting styles submitted by today's writer

strongly suggest versatility which can embrace subjects, fields and/or skills. Fluctuating moods are another strong possibility. Her moods seem to change rather quickly at times. She may want to check this before it becomes more serious.

This writer has been blessed with a fast mind and can think quickly on her feet. She enjoys moving away from conventional thinking and dealing with new ideas and information. A seeming paradox here is that she seems to have an unconscious need for ties to the past and for nurturing.

Perhaps the most salient trait of this writer is her marvelous facility with words. She can talk herself in and out of situations with the greatest of ease. Her charm and sharp intellect make for a winning combination. Enthusiasm is another valuable trait

and can add excitement to her involvements.

The many changes in her handwriting, especially in her personal pronoun I's, lead me to believe she is in a state of flux about some issues and elements in her life. Her self-concept seems to waiver depending upon the situation in which she finds herself.

Currently, she may be experiencing anxiety in regard to herself and may also be trying to conceal her true nature.

This handwriting starts out with a wide right margin which continues to widen as it moves down the page. This seems to signal that she is viewing the future with apprehension and/or alarm.

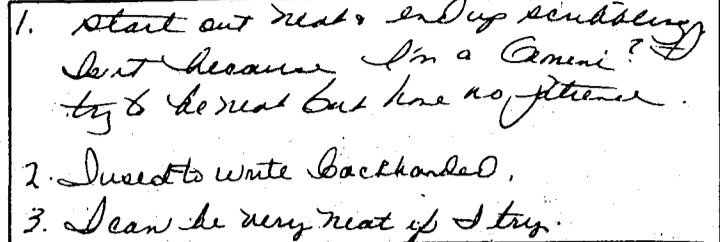
Signs of irritation in her handwriting bespeak some lack of patience. Her quick perception does not allow too much time for details. Let someone else handle

those she probably feels. Besides expedience may have a higher priority than exactitude.

A high degree of sensitivity to personal criticism manifests itself in this handwriting. Our writer is easily hurt and fears criticism. She is quick to take offense where she feels she is personally concerned.

Charisma and humor weave throughout this handwriting. She uses discretion and tact when dealing with others. She knows how to manipulate people through understanding, empathy and a little humor.

Moving as rapidly as she often does, she is sometimes careless and ends up injuring herself in small ways, for example, cuts, bruises, or burns perhaps. She needs to be aware of this tendency as it can develop into accident proneness if not checked.



Unfulfilled signs show up in those lower loops which fail to return to the baseline of writing. She does not always learn from past mistakes. Therefore, she may be inclined to repeat them.

The center placement of her signature suggests a desire to get along with others and be part of a team. However, other signs say that sometimes she tries to keep her distance. This is another seeming paradox in her makeup. Music definitely has charms for this woman. She probably enjoys it throughout her day.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

NEW VOICES

SCOTT and JILL LARKINS of Redford announce the birth of **BRANDON SCOTT** April 27 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Diane Larkins and Richard Larkins, both of Livonia, Ray Holthus of Rochester and Fran Holthus of Ft. Myers, Fla.

ALAN and STACEY MATHEWS of Jackson announce the birth of **CHRISTOPHER ALAN** April 30. Grandparents are Dwight and Carole Mathews of Plymouth and Bernie and Isabel Scollon of Laingsburg. Great-grandparents are Ronald Putt of Flint and Elizabeth Scollon of Owosso.

GORDON and LINDA HARBISON of Canton announce the birth of **DEREK JOHN** April 30 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Sarah, 5, and brother, Bradley, 3. Grandparents are Don and Catherine McKenzie

and Matt and Anne Harbison, all of Westland.

PAUL and JENNIFER LIPINSKI of Plymouth announce the birth of **SARAH MURRAY** April 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

CONRAD and NORMA FOSTER of Plymouth announce the birth of **BROCK JACOB SAMUEL** and **BRETT ERNEST EDWIN** May 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. They have a brother Blake, 5.

STEPHEN and JAYME SCHMITT of Wayne announce the birth of **KEIRA ELYSE** May 13 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Chris and Kathy Schmitt of Garden City and Bob and Marilyn Beisiegel of Redington Shores, Fla.

NICHOLAS and CHERYL

HOOL of Westland announce the birth of **NICHOLAS CODY** May 7 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Stephanie. Grandparents are Fred Winnicki of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. William Hool of Upton, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Atha of Garden City.

JOHN and LORRAINE BUGLIONE of Highland announce the birth of **CHRISTINA SUZANNE** Feb. 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Isobel Buglione of Plymouth and John and Nancy Timberlake of Jackson. Great-grandmother is Marion Timberlake of Jackson.

DENNIS and JOSIE STOCKWELL of Canton announce the birth of **KENNETH JOSEPH** April 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Tony and Dorothy Stockwell and Phyllis Sulli-

van. Great grandparents are Jim and Anne Bailly.

JOHN and DEBORAH DEAN of Westland announce the

birth of **JORDAN MARIE** April 28 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She has a brother, Jonathan, 4. Grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dean of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barletta of Ferndale.

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Music from page 1C

The song, he added, "is the symbol of just trying to find an answer when two people are apart. I guess it's just the idea of cancer but in a relationship."

Don't you know that I love you; nothing can keep us apart. Just by the things that you do takes me to your heart... Take me to your heart.

Rainbow Records sought Teryniak to buy his song after discovering "Take Me to Your Heart" was one of 20 he copyrighted. Teryniak decided to sell only one song to see how the company used

his material and see what success the song may bring.

He signed a one-year contract with Rainbow to receive a percentage of gross unit sales of the \$8.98 release, he said. Teryniak receives royalty checks every three months, but has not received one yet.

Today, Teryniak has roughly 120 songs in his collection, but at one time his writing style was more aggressive than the current release because he closed himself off from reality.

The same year his mother was

diagnosed with colon cancer Teryniak's father was also diagnosed with prostate cancer, which is now in remission.

"Death has been in my eyes since I was a child; I thought I was going to lose them both because they both got it at the same time," he said. "When I first started writing it was more anger songs, but now it's more expressive, more of a relief.

"Before it was fighting back, but now it's relief."

Teryniak plays keyboards and guitars and spends at least 40

percent of his time writing material, either collaborating with a friend or alone. He prefers to write ballads and usually works on 10-15 songs at the same time, he said.

"This song took quite a while (to write) probably about six months," he said. "What I do is have the music in my head then translate it. A couple songs I wrote in my head. After a while it just become easier and easier.

"I just get the enjoyment of expressing myself," he said. "If others enjoy it than more power to me."

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 - Farmington Hills 4282
 - Milford 4288
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 - Rochester 4285
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 - Southfield 4283
 - South Lyon 4288
 - Troy 4284
 - Walled Lake 4286
 - West Bloomfield 4281

- For Wayne county Listings, Press 2
- Canton 4261
 - Garden City 4264
 - Livonia 4260
 - Northville 4263
 - Plymouth 4262
 - Redford 4265
 - Westland 4264

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
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Plymouth Newcomers' fashion show displays best

By JULIA HOGLIN
SPECIAL WRITER

All eyes were on Fashion at the Plymouth Newcomers "Evening of Elegance" fashion show and dinner, featuring the Spring Collections from nearly every area clothier, with one disappointing exception being that of Plymouth's own design house, Maggie and Me.

Where else to hold an event for the traditional Spring Plymouth Newcomers Fashion show which this year benefited the Plymouth Community Arts Council, but the Mayflower Meeting House, which served their delicious chicken cordon bleu.

The evening reflected elegance, from the elaborate table settings, artfully arranged by Julie Zygmuntowicz; to the lovely mingling music played on the grand piano by Gloria McCord. Scott Barr of The Flower Garden set two-tiered white rose-draped center pieces on the grand piano, which were later raffled off. Robert Harter, of H&B Carpeting, and Plymouth's most eligible bachelor, donated a beautiful oriental area rug.

Scott Smith hand-wove a gorgeous basket as a donation from Penniman Showcase. There were several gift certificates for Plymouth's most popular restaurants,

SOCIAL NEWS

such as Italian Cucina, Station 885 and the Plymouth Landing.

Credit the success of this breath-taking event goes to a Plymouth Newcomer Jennifer Imamura who has already made quite an impact on the Plymouth social scene and who will hopefully continue to offer her grace and talents to Plymouth community organizations.

With more than 150 carefully color coordinated outfits, from lingerie to linen suits, it was a spectacular show, fast-paced and very chic. Silver Sounds provided the upbeat music for the gracefully grouped pairs and tries who sashayed up and down the runway.

While the ladies received much attention in their Mystic Intimance sleepwear, it was the guys, Roger Dooley and Nich Imamura, in their boxer shorts from Sunny J's which brought a round of applause. Pied piper provided several cute children's outfits and little Josh Weaver stole the show with his butterfly net which seemed to catch everything but butterflies! The young ladies, Sabrina Imamura, Tatiana Imamura and Beth Walsh, modeled bright, matching floral print summer dresses.

There were summer casual sets which coordinated for the whole family from Nawrot Pendleton, Unique Accessories and Steve Petix. Janice McCord, Patty Malcolm, Jennifer Stacy, and Zita Flohr assembled on the runway in pastel shades of butter,

blue, palm and ivory in identical linen short and vest sets from Ann Taylor.

The formal wear was even more impressive, thanks to Lina's, who showed several beaded gowns. Halter dresses were shown in full length in shimmering shades of butter and moss. Black was prominent, and the intermission hemline added flare to the term, "cocktail dress." Steve Petix, known for its fabulous formal wear, attired the gents in handsome tuxedos to accompany the elaborate wedding gowns, which made for a most ordinate finale.

The evening showcased the very best the area had to offer, in a fresh, creative new style. These fashionable Newcomers promise to brighten the future of social events in Plymouth.

Jennifer Imamura presented the Plymouth Community Arts Council with a check for \$5,500, raised from the evening's proceeds.

"Thanks to all the hard work by Jennifer and the Newcomers Club, the Plymouth Community Arts Council will be able to reinstate the Teacher's Aid Program. This program, completely dependent on the local arts council funding, has traditionally brought art to life in the classroom, either through live performances, art projects, or even through the purchase of permanent musical instruments for our schools. This program was sadly missed this year. We're thrilled to be able to offer this again to the community," said Christine Ilas, Plymouth Arts Council director.

ANNIVERSARIES

Chester and Vera Grevengood



Chester and Vera Grevengood of Wayne were the guests of honor at a family dinner, held May 29 in Westland to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on May 29, 1943, in Wayne. She is the former Vera Killingbeck.

Fifty-year residents of Wayne, the Grevengoods were joined by their children — Carol Frayer and husband Larry, and Linda Cox — as well as their grandchildren — Bob and Mary Frayer, Kathy and Gregg Angelosanto and JoAnn Cox. Unable to attend was grandson Joseph Cox, who is stationed at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

The Grevengoods also have a great-granddaughter, Morgan Lee Frayer. A second great-grandchild

is expected to join the family this month.

Born in Holland, Mich., he was the owner of Chet's Barbershop in Westland. Born in Romulus, she is a retiree of Micro-Measurements of Romulus.

Lee and Lucille Wight



The celebration started at the Mountain Jack's restaurant in Livonia and finished up with a party at Lee and Lucille Wight's daughter's home in Westland. The Wights were the guest of honor at a May 23 celebration, marking their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on May 22 at the Nativity of Our Lord Church in Detroit. They have four children — Dan Wight of Garden City, Kathy Palister of Livonia, Rick Wight of Livonia and Elaine South of Westland. They also have 11 grandchildren.

Forty-year residents of Livonia, the Wights are members of St. Michele's Church in Livonia.

Donald and Lucille Parker



Donald and Lucille Parker of Livonia were the center of attention when friends and family members gathered to honor them at a 50th wedding anniversary celebration June 6 at the Lyskawa VFW Hall.

The Parkers — he is a retired Detroit police officer — exchanged vows on June 1, 1943, at Temple Baptist Church in Detroit.

The couple have a married daughter Beverly Grigal and son-in-law Phil of Canton and two

grandchildren, Rodney and Gretchen.

A fall trip to Hawaii is in the offing for the anniversary couple.

Richard and Bernice Stear



Richard and Bernice Stear of Livonia were honored at dinner June 19 marking their 50th wedding anniversary.

Arranged by their daughter Loraine, the festivities also included a renewal of their wedding vows. They were married on June 26, 1943, and celebrated their anniversary this year during a week-long trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

He is a 1980 retiree of Ford Motor Co., where he worked as a supervisor at the Research and Engineering Center in Dearborn. He had been with the automaker for more than 40 years.

The Stears have lived in Livonia for 21 years.

Milestone from page 1C

A neighbor helped get Jim a job at the Detroit Kelvinator plant, making \$30 a week for 50 hours work. Eleven months later, he was promoted to superintendent of the tool room.

With that, Jim moved the family to a larger home on what was then Indian Street in Redford. It cost less than what they had owed on their Detroit home. That was the biggest change for the family, the Brandts agreed.

When they moved to the township, there were nine homes on their street, later renamed San Jose. But during World War II, they watched as entire blocks were built up. A boon for Jim had earlier bought up some 24 40-foot-wide lots for taxes owed.

Another blessing

Pearl started doing a social column for the local paper, Township News. "When people moved in, I was the first person to greet them," she said. As the township grew, interest in such tidbits fell off and Pearl gave up her journalistic endeavors . . . and probably not to soon. At the age of 46, Pearl gave birth to their fourth child and third daughter, a surprise they admit, but again, "a blessing."

As the children grew, married and moved off, the Brandts found their two-story home was too large, so son Kenneth designed and built a ranch style home just a short distance down the street.

Of the children, the oldest,

daughter Betty lives in New York. Kenneth is a Plymouth resident and daughter Joyce lives in Livonia. The baby of the family, Ruth, lives in Verona, Pa.

The Brandts had a piece of advice for their children as each on married. It may well be the secret

to their marital longevity.

"We've always told them that it takes two people to make a marriage, that you have to work together and share your life not only with each other but with the family members," Jim said.

"Working together is import-

ant," Pearl added. "So is understanding each other and each one doing their own part. And communication is important. If something comes up you have to talk about it."

But then Jim tosses out another bit of wisdom, something that surfaces several times during the conversation: "We never thought ahead; we made plans and hoped the Lord would let it go through. Now we look ahead and if the good Lord is with us, we'll be here tomorrow."

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RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

VOYAGERS
Voyagers Singles, an organization for people 45 and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 25, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. A Fun and Games night is planned. Those attending should bring their favorite board and card games. Refreshments will be served, and prizes will be awarded. Donation is \$2.50 for members, \$3.50 for guests. Anyone may attend. For more information, call 591-1350.

SUMMERFEST '93
St. Mary's of Wayne will have its Summerfest '93 5-8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, June 25-27, at the church, 34565 Sims, Wayne. There will be bingo, a casino, entertainment, beer tent and chicken barbecue. Music will include the Cadillac Karaoke 5-8 p.m. and Steve King and the Dittilies 8-11 p.m. Friday; the Cadillac Karaoke 5-8 p.m. and Southern Exposure 8-11 p.m. Saturday; and the Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra 1-3 p.m. and the Polish Dukes 4-7 p.m. Sunday.

SERVICES MOVE
Canton Community Church will move its services to the Canton General Movie Theater on Ford Road beginning Sunday, June 27. The church usually holds its services at Plymouth Canton High School's Little Theater but has been forced to move because of construction on campus. Sunday family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. The discovery service will be at 10:30 a.m. The summer series, "Feelings: Responding to God Given Emotions," will explore topics such as fear, anger, guilt, grief, joy and love. For more information, call 397-5863.

MEN'S CLUB
The Men's Club of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne will sponsor a Strawberry Festival noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at the church, 3739 Newberry, across from the Wayne Post Office. Sloppy joe sandwiches, beverages, strawberry sundaes and strawberry shortcake will be available.

COUPLE TO COUPLE
The Couple to Couple League will sponsor its next series on Natural Family Planning 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at St. Thomas a Becket Family Life Center, 555 S. Lilley, Canton. The series continues once each month on July 25, Aug. 22, and Sept. 19. Private counseling will also be available. A registration fee includes all materials for class. To register or to find out more about Natural Family Planning, call Tina and Darren Shelcuský at 981-6254.

POLISH MASS
The Society of Christ Fathers will celebrate Mass in Polish at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 27, at the Chapel of the Felician Sisters Motherhouse, Schoolcraft west Levan, Livonia. The public is invited to attend.

CAPTAIN VISITS
Capt. Thomas E. Killgore, brother of the Rev. James Killgore, minister of outreach at

Ward Presbyterian Church, will preach at the 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. worship services Sunday, June 27. Ward Presbyterian is at 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Killgore, who just completed a tour of duty in Thailand, is the assistant chaplain assigned to the 1st Special Forces Group (airborne). He earned a Bronze Star for saving the life of a civilian while serving in Saudi Arabia in December 1990.

HORIZON
The gospel quartet Horizon of Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind., will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 261-5050.

SUNDAY MORNING
Single Place Ministries holds a Sunday Morning Gathering 10-10:45 Sundays in the library/lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The gathering is for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of fellowship, sharing and growing. For more information, call 349-0911.

A.C.T.I.O.N.
A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meeting are at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The topic for June 28 is "Interviewing and Marketing Yourself for Career Change" with Jeff Bagnasco. Sessions are sponsored by the Outreach Department of Ward Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 422-1826.

CONTINENTALS
The Continentals will be in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 1, at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, Farmington Hills. The group will present its 1993 program, "Stand Up, Move Out," of popular, inspirational and gospel favorites. The concert is free. For more information, call 348-7600.

SINGLE POINT
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have back-to-back picnics for single adults Friday and Saturday, July 2-3. The annual showcase picnic will be at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Rotary Park on Six Mile in Livonia, and the Independence Day picnic will be Saturday at Camp Dearborn.

The picnics are for adults and their children. For tickets for the Friday picnic and for more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

The group also has a Sunday morning class for single adults. It meets at 10:45 a.m. in Knox Hall of the church, at Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.

CATHOLIC EXPOSE
Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic faith are invited to attend a Catholic Expose at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, at Resurrection Parish, 2200 N. Canton Center, Canton. For more information, call 981-66700 days except Wednesday or Jeanne at 453-4573 or Pat at 453-4052 evenings.



Big moment: Rev. George Shaloub (from left), Harriet Demetriou and Barbara Nanas, all of Livonia, Nicholas Bernard of St. Clair Shores and the Rev. Leo Capacia of Southfield participated in the graduation ceremony.

Orthodoxy class has its 1st grads

A dream of sorts came true for the Rev. George Shaloub of St. Mary Antiochian Church in Livonia earlier this month. That's when 12 students graduated from the Christian Orthodoxy continuing education program at Madonna University.

They were the first students to complete the 10-month weekend course, and half of the students who enrolled in the program when it started last September.

Shaloub joined forces with Madonna University and the Council of Orthodox Christian Churches of Metropolitan Detroit more than two years ago to develop the program. It emphasizes Orthodox Christianity and is taught primarily by Orthodox priests.

The certification program is unique in the Orthodox Church and according to Shaloub, its goal is to "aid teachers so they can relate and instill in the children the faith of the early church." The program also aims to raise the level of catechism instruction and help churches in screening teaching applicants.

Madonna, with its commitment to ecumenism and its comprehen-

'Not only did you complete the course, but you also proved that we . . . can provide the necessary tools, if they (the laity) are truly interested and committed to Christ . . .'

Rev. Leo Capacia

sive continuing education department, was the logical choice to offer the program because of the common roots of the Catholic and Orthodox churches. They are "sister" churches that have remained faithful to apostolic teachings.

Participants in this certification program came from Indiana, Sarnia, Ontario, Flint and the metropolitan area.

Guest speaker at the commencement ceremony was the Rev. Leo Capacia, assistant pastor of St. George Romanian Orthodox Church in Southfield. Capacia served as a representative of the Council of Orthodox Churches in Metropolitan Detroit.

In his speech to the graduates, Capacia challenged them "to do as much as you can to teach our faith to others in order to raise the

level of awareness and of religious education of our faith in all Orthodox churches and communities you come in contact with."

"We will never be able to lift that stigma of being the best kept secret in the United States without your personal help and dedication," he said.

Capacia also expressed the gratitude of Orthodox ministers for the time, energy and money the graduates sacrificed to know more about their faith. Hopefully, he said, they will take active leadership in propagating the faith.

"I know from personally speaking with some of you who have taken this 10-session, 100-hour classroom course that it was not an easy course by any means," he said. "I know . . . the consensus was that it was a truly profitable, spiritual learning experience, and

that all of you learned a great deal about the faith of our fathers.

"I also know that you accomplished something that has never been accomplished in this country before. Not only did you complete the course, but you also proved that we as Orthodox clergy and laity can provide the necessary tools, if they (the laity) are truly interested and committed to Christ and to his holy Orthodox faith to do some very special good works."

According to Capacia, the Orthodox community in the entire country will be watching to see what graduates do with what they've learned and "whether or not your sacrifice will have been fruitful in the vineyards of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ."

"To learn what you learned and not use it or articulate it to teach and preach the precepts of our faith would be a terrible waste," he said. "If you do not go out and encourage others to follow your example, your friends and fellow parishioners, to also take such courses, again this experience will not be fruitful to God, to you and to our faith."

New priest says bye to St. Raphael's

A gain for Archdiocese of Detroit has proven to be a loss for St. Raphael Church in Garden City.

Rev. Douglas Bignall, one of 11 men ordained as priests for the Archdiocese of Detroit on June 12, will be leaving St. Raphael's July 1 for an assignment at St. Sylvest Church in Warren.

Bignall had served at St. Raphael's on weekends as a deacon while completing his studies. When he was ordained a transitional diaconate in December, he was able to preach at Sunday Masses at the church as well as preside as baptisms, marriages and funerals.

Bignall was a part of one of the largest groups of men in recent years to say yes to the Roman Catholic priesthood. Ranging in age from 27 to 65, they were ordained at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral by Archbishop Adam Maida.

Bignall, 27, son of Marguerite and Fredrick of Roseville, received his priestly formation at Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit. A graduate of the Roseville public schools, Bignall knew from very early on he wanted to be a priest.

After graduating from high school, he attended a live-in weekend at the seminary. It proved to be a great experience

for him and he applied for admission in the fall.

He completed both his college studies and five years of theological studies and ministerial preparation at Sacred Heart. He received a master of divinity degree during commencement ceremonies at the seminary on June 5.

As part of his ordination, Bignall celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving at Sacred Heart Church in Roseville June 13. He will celebrate similar masses of Thanksgiving at on Sunday, June 20, at St. Raphael's, Sunday, June 27, at St. Justin Church in Hazel Park, and Sunday, July 11, St. Malachy

Church in Sterling Heights.

According to Bignall in a recent interview with the diocese's newspaper, The Michigan Catholic, priesthood is a "spiritual anchor that sends out a message of hope and love to people besieged by troubled economic and social times."

"People do want to hear the message of the Gospel, and I think more so today than ever that people are hungry for that message," he said. "When I think of my own ministry, I think of uplifting people, showing them there is hope, that God does love and care for them, and there is meaning and value to life."

America: The heritage for mankind



RABBI IRWIN GRONER

July 4th, our national birthday, occurs at a time when schools are not in session, when our children are in the midst of enjoying the pleasant activities of summer.

What message should we transmit to the younger generation, beyond the firecrackers, speeches, parades and public celebrations?

I offer these thoughts. It has been a long time since we signed the Declaration of Independence. We said a lot of things then. We believed them. We haven't made everything come true, but we still believe in them and think we can yet make them real.

Other nations have had the same objectives. But at no time in the history of civilization has a nation worked so long and so patiently as we have to make this dream a reality.

You can be good citizens and good people, you can enjoy the privileges of life and renew the American dream, if you remember

these principles:

■ To hate injustice, but to feel compassion for the human frailties that create injustice.

■ To love mankind, but to avoid being beguiled into thinking man is a noble savage corrupted only by his evil surroundings.

■ To be civilized even in a world that may not always seem to be a civilization.

■ To work for the realization of the hope of freedom, first for all men and women in this country who have right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, even though the promise of freedom has yet to be fulfilled for everyone. That dream should also be made real for people of every nation who have been put to death, deprived of liberty and have lived miserable lives. To improve the world is the privilege and responsibility of each new generation of Americans.

No one else has ever tried so hard to make freedom come true. We haven't done it all yet, but there are enough of us who shared in this belief so that the world has been transformed. Let the hope of America become the heritage of mankind.

But at no time in the history of civilization has a nation worked so long and so patiently as we have to make this dream a reality.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. If you have a question

or comment for him, call 953-2047, mailbox number 1862, on a Touch-Tone phone.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Items should be mailed to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

MEMORIAL
Memorial Church of Christ will have its vacation Bible School June 28 through July 2 at the church, 35475 Five Mile Road, between Farmington and Levan, Livonia. The school is for children age four through the eighth grade. There will be Bible lessons, singing, puppets, missions, crafts, refreshments and recreation. For more information, call the church at 464-6722 or 420-045.

ST. MICHAEL
St. Michael Lutheran Church will

have its vacation Bible school, "The Greatest Treasure Hunt," 9 a.m. to noon July 12-16 at the church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. Children 3 years through the sixth grade will participate in Bible lessons, crafts, music and games. For more information or to register, call 981-0331 or 455-4366.

FIRST UNITED
The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 19-23 at the church, 45201 N. Territorial Road. The school is for children age four through the sixth grade. Cost is \$5. To register, call 453-5280.

Musical ministry



Special presentation: The Bob Jones University Musical Ministry Team will give a special presentation at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, at Bethel Baptist Church, 27355 Ann Arbor Trail at Inkster Road. The group will present a program centered on the theme, "The Testimony of Our Lord." It will consist of vocal solos, tuba and french horn solos, duets and trios and vocal and instrumental duets or familiar hymns and gospel songs as well as testimonials from team members.

Crane fly often confused for mosquito



NATURE TRAILS
Summer is indeed the time for insects. Their inability to regulate their body temperature restricts their activities to the warm months of the year.

We encounter very few of the insects around us and as a result we develop a

very jaded view of this incredible group of animals. Often we only think of those we see at picnics, on leaves in the garden, in cracks along the sidewalk or those inside our homes.

One insect many people see inside their homes is the crane fly. Most people would describe a crane fly as a mosquito that lived too close to a nuclear plant. As their name suggests, crane flies have very long thin legs. The association with nuclear plants refers to their size. Some may stretch out to be 2½ inches long.

Generally, one's first reaction is to kill this "mutant mosquito" before it sucks the baby dry. Actually, they are totally harmless. Instead of killing the crane fly on the window, take time to look at the delicate legs, the membrane wings and its wingpits.

SC sets classes for gifted kids

Schoolcraft College is offering "Adventures in Learning for Talented and Gifted Youth" for students ages 4-16 whose strengths and potential exceed their everyday learning opportunities.

Walk-in registration will occur 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, and Thursday, July 1, in the registration center. Call 462-4448.

SC schedules summer class registration

Schoolcraft College's in-person registration for summer courses will occur 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, and Thursday, July 1, in the Student Services Building.

Students may pay by check, MasterCard, Visa or Discover. Summer classes begin July 6. Call 462-4426.

Flies have only two developed wings for flying. The second pair of wings that most insects have has been modified into halteres. A haltere looks like a lollipop protruding from the wingpit of the crane fly. All flies have them but because crane flies are so large, the halteres are easy to see.

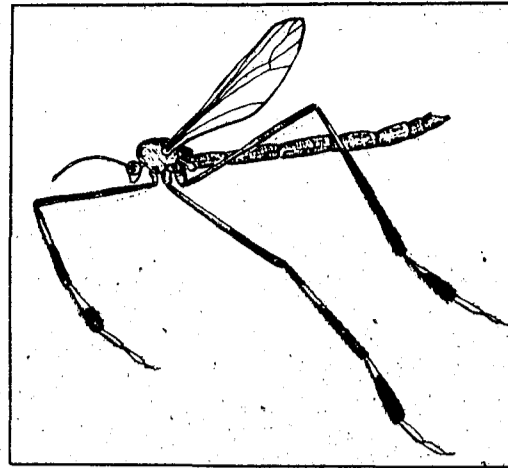
Halteres vibrate with the movement of the wings and send a message back to the insect about its position in space — similar to a gyroscope of an airplane.

There are many different species of crane flies, some are quite small compared to the large ones seen on windows. Phantom crane flies are some of the most interesting to see. They look like zebras. This group of crane flies has a black and white coloration. Their legs are broader and striped with white to help camouflage them by breaking up their profile, hence the name phantom.

Before a crane fly develops into an adult that will live a couple

weeks or so, they are found as larvae that live underwater. They are medium sized, worm-like larva that are often called "leather jackets." In the aquatic ecosystem, they are food for many fish and other larger predators.

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



Crane fly: The crane fly has long thin, delicate legs and a haltere, a lollipop-like appendage protruding from the wingpit.

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '93 Villager GS with PEP 962A MSRP \$20,104. '93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,899 and Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,643 excluding title, taxes, license fee. Monthly lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 91.37% of MSRP for Villager and 89.22% for Sable and 95.00% for Cougar for 24-month closed-end Red Carpet leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 12/92-2/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See participating dealers for payment and terms. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/93. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Cash savings based on comparison of total 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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CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

CREATIVE ENCOUNTERS



BOB SKLAR

Ceramicist exploring spatial relationships

It's not the first public showing of his clay sculpture. No matter. Don Coffey, who flirts with spatial relationships in his work, always gets up for a show. "It's always kind of nice to see my work put together in a new setting," the 1974 Wayne Memorial High graduate said. "It's kind of like getting dressed up and going out — you feel special." The Westland artist is moving toward an associate's degree in ceramics at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. His work has been exhibited on campus and at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit. Exhibitions remind him of whence he came. "The great thing about art is that it's like a physical manifestation of memory. You see in an old work exactly what you were thinking about in the past. You remember how you felt when you did it." Five Coffey creations are part of the first Dearborn Community Arts Council ceramics invitational in Dearborn City Gallery on the fourth floor of Dearborn City Hall, Michigan and Schaefer.

Intensity shows

"He's a very intense person and that intensity comes through in his work," said HFCC art department chairwoman Kathy Dambach, who curated the show. "He has sort of a unique insight and it's a point of view I wanted represented." "He thinks a lot about his work and puts a lot of time into it," she added. "Ideas are what drive his work, not just skill. His ideas come out in a particular way that's very much his own." Coffey joins seven other metro-Detroit clay artists in the 50-piece show, which runs to July 9. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. "I like to work in three-dimensional or 2 1/2-dimensional planes," Coffey said. "Two dimensions make me feel a little claustrophobic." Some of his colorfully glazed pieces are made from reddish-hued terra cotta, others from grayish-white stoneware.

Shattered glass, barbed wire, horns, antlers and bomb projectiles are all elements of "Territory Pot." All are commonly used to define territory, a spatial concept. "For example, glass partitions provide a way to separate," Coffey said. "Bomb projectiles begin a way of acquiring territory." "De Chirico Pitcher" conveys two influences: European painter Giorgio De Chirico's presurrealistic use of visual and spatial ideas during the 1910s as well as the Lung-Shan design from 3,000 B.C. China, when clay items were made to look as if they were cast from bronze.

In "Unfolding Pyramid," a multicolor, wavy design hides a nude figure in a jungle-like setting inside. "What's basically a two-dimensional relief becomes 3-D by folding the sides up into a pyramid," Coffey said.

"Vegetation Goddess," a torso made from spatial lines of clay meant to resemble wind-blown wheat grasses, was done for a ceramics sculpture class. The assignment: to create a modern design patterned after a primitive culture.

Coffey looked to a sculptural fragment of a kneeling pregnant lower torso with a hand over her belly. The fragment dates back to the Porodins, who in 6,000 B.C. roamed what became Yugoslavia. "It's such a beautiful, natural gesture," Coffey said. "It's rather striking."

People of the time worshipped a female goddess of vegetation instead of a king. They'd press wheat grains into a clay figure of a pregnant woman, "directly relating human pregnancy with fertility of their fields," Coffey said.

"Face Horse" depicts a horse that, if looked at from an angle, also depicts a human face. "If you look at it from a front three-quarters angle, you can see teeth, lips, a nose, eyes and a pony tail. From that angle, the horse becomes a face — an original surrealist design," Coffey said.

Coffey also has three realistic figurative life drawings on exhibit at the invitational.

Hooked on art

His background includes architectural and furniture design, but Coffey is set on an art career. "I want to devote 100 percent of my time to it."

He'd like to open a co-op gallery for clay artists and have it eventually support a directorship. "The artists would share the expense of rent. A co-op also would cut gallery commissions on sales of artwork, probably to under 20 percent."

Coffey envisions a lifestyle co-op for artists spinning off from the co-op gallery. "We'd live in a cooperative, share studio space and make use of each other's lifestyle skills, from fixing cars to fixing meals. We'd do it as economically as possible."

"It's really tough to make it as an artist, it really is," he added. "If you work at it full time, however, you become so much better. Artists are visual people. And if you concentrate on your visual skills, you become so much better. It just takes time."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special sections. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

People and nature inspire artist

Richly colorful portraits and landscapes by Redford Township artist Evelyn Henry fill the Livonia Arts Commission display panels in the Livonia City Hall lobby.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



Artist Evelyn Henry paints in hopes of encouraging the viewer to enjoy nature and the world around them.

Livonia Arts Commission presents a one-person exhibition featuring 40 acrylic and pastel paintings by the Redford Township artist through June 30 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Five Mile and Farmington Road.

"It's nice for everybody to see something that makes them feel good. It makes me happy to have a lot of people see my work and enjoy it," Henry said.

Portraits of children with porcelain skin, together with light-filled landscapes featuring flamingos and horses grazing an autumn field, dominate Henry's show.

Painted within the last 10 years, many of the portraits feature her 11 grandchildren. "Nora" captures a young girl with wisps of chestnut hair falling across her dark eyes and sunlight dancing on her cheeks.

"I'm engrossed in creating reflections on the beauty of nature and people around us, to try to preserve some of it for inner peace and hope," Henry said, "and to enable more people to see and enjoy it."

Henry has been involved with art most of her life. Design skills showcased in today's paintings were honed in the art department at Campbell-Fwald, where she retired from in 1979 after 21 years. Her seemingly inborn color sense evolved while working at the downtown Detroit advertising giant.

In the 1950s, oils originally hooked Henry on creating fine art. Pastels came later. She began working with their vibrant colors shortly before joining the Scarab Club in 1981, continuing to perfect her handling of the medium in weekly life-drawing classes at the historic Detroit club.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

See HENRY, 2D Accomplished hand: Artist Evelyn Henry displays a portrait of her granddaughter, Emily.

Portraits of athletes challenge Westland artist

Accomplished hand: Artist Laurel Raisenan will render portraits at the Liberty Fest. Featured behind her and family dalmation Magic is a dynamic pastel of Red Wing star Steve Yzerman.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Laurel Raisenan looks for the challenges in life. Steve Yzerman, Cecil Fielder, Secretariat, Seattle Slew: She has rendered all of their likenesses.

The professional portrait artist will exhibit examples of her work, as well as sketch portraits in 30 minutes to one-hour sittings, Saturday-Sunday, June 26-27, at the Liberty Fest fine art show on the grounds of Heritage Park in Canton Township. (See related story.)

"I think we should always challenge ourselves. Portraits are a challenge," Raisenan said in an interview at her Westland home. "I like to do the athletes. They're really exciting. They're all winners because of all the years they put in practicing and striving to be the best that they can be."

Raisenan works from several published photographs of an athlete after thoroughly researching her subject.

"I just love sports. I usually go to about four Detroit Tigers games a year but I don't think most people realize how time consuming my work is. Just the gloves and uniform on Steve Yzerman — one glove took three hours to complete because I want it to be my best." Although Raisenan primarily

works in pastel, she also paints with oil and acrylic. "Pastel is my medium. People think it's not as serious as oil or acrylic but I feel only pastels

See PORTRAITS, 3D



Work of art: Laurel Raisenan portrays Tiger star Cecil Fielder in this pastel collage of images.

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

GYPSY MOTHS



On Page 6D of today's Creative Living, look for part two of our special three-part series, "Gypsy Moth: 'Suburban Scourge.'"

Today, we explore gypsy moth management. As always, we appreciate your comments, by phone (953-2113), fax (591-7279) or mail (Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150).

Art Beat

MUSEUM FARE

Canton Historical Museum will host a linen and lace display through July and a quilt drawing to benefit the Bartlett House restoration. From 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 26, a lacemaking demonstration will take place. The museum is at Proctor and Canton Center roads. Hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

GARDEN WALK

Friends for Development of Greenmead's Livonia garden walk through seven residential gar-

dens takes place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 the day of the walk. All proceeds will go toward restoring the 143-year-old Alexander Blue House into a conference, meeting and reception center at Greenmead Historical Village. For ticket information, call Greenmead: 477-7375.

WIN A QUILT

Canton Historical Society will host a quilt drawing at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 27, to benefit restoration of the historic Bartlett House on Ridge Road, north of Cherry Hill. Tickets are \$1. They'll be sold Saturday-Sunday, June 26-27, at the CHS table in the community service organization tent at the Canton Township Liberty Fest in Heritage Park, Cherry Hill and Canton Center, behind Canton Township Hall. The winner need not be present to win.

Henry from page 1D

"I retired because I knew I wanted to paint more. It's something that you feel you have to do," Henry said. "Painting — that's all I think about."

Pastel allows Henry to loosen and free her technique. She says she likes them because "you're working with pure color." She loves color and sees it in everything, including the bluish and peach tones that most other people fail to see in skin.

Henry has exhibited her art in one-person shows twice at the Scarab Club and twice at the Farmington Community Library. This is her third one-person exhibit at Livonia City Hall.

The 74-year-old painter has a

'I retired because I knew I wanted to paint more. It's something that you feel you have to do. Painting — that's all I think about.'

Evelyn Henry

drawer where she keeps all of her ribbons. She stopped counting them years ago. This spring alone, she won second prize in the Visual Arts Association of Livonia and Palette Guild exhibitions and honorable mentions in the Livonia Artists Club and Palette Guild shows.

"I try to paint everyday," Henry said. "Many times, I start about 9 or 10 a.m. and paint until the

light is almost gone. I forget about everything else. One day, I even forgot to eat lunch."

Her intensity for creating uplifting paintings quite possibly was triggered in 1979, when, shortly after retiring, an aneurysm nearly took her sight. She credits the gift of an easel from her five children for easing her through the surgery and serving as a light at the end of a long tunnel.

The life-threatening ordeal also could be the reason that paths pervade her landscape paintings. She seems to like incorporating these roads even if they're merely a set of tire tracks as each more than likely leads her to the next painting.

"I often see things that I want to do," Henry said. "It's always interesting to me to look ahead."



Quiet beauty: Evelyn Henry's work is intent on showing and preserving the inner peace that can be gained by viewing scenes such as horses grazing in an autumn pasture.



Nora: This acrylic painting by Evelyn Henry captures the shadows and sunlight dancing on the face of her granddaughter, Nora.

Show hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and until 8 p.m. June 28-29.



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9904 CANTON CENTER, PLYMOUTH! North off Ann Arbor Road just West of Sheldon. Offered by the original owners, this "TRAILWOOD" family home adjoins a wooded commons area. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, oversized family room with a fireplace, basement, covered rear porch, Central Air and side entrance garage. \$174,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! A circular drive and elaborate landscaping distinguish this pillared Colonial in "BEACON HILL." There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a 14 X 12 formal dining room, a 27 X 14 family room with fireplace, Andersen atrium doors, a study, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, a beautiful deck/patio and a 3½ car side entrance garage. \$276,900 (453-8200)



OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00
13400 BEACON HILL, PLYMOUTH! South off N. Territorial and West of Sheldon. A one-of-a-kind custom built ranch on over an ACRE. Surprisingly large and fastidiously maintained. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room with a stone fireplace, a study, walk-out finished lower level, etc. \$299,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! A PREMIUM COURT LOCATION, this striking brick Colonial has been meticulously maintained. Exacting landscaping, a high-efficiency furnace, Pella doorwalls, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, oversized family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry and side entrance 2½ car garage. CENTRAL AIR! \$238,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! An enduringly popular tree-lined street two blocks West of COUNTRY CHARM. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a separate formal dining room, a new kitchen and ceramic tile floor, a new hi-efficient furnace, a study, hardwood flooring, aluminum sided exterior, basement and 2 car detached garage. \$159,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! NEW ON THE MARKET! North of Penniman Avenue, this brick ranch expresses substance, character and quality. There are 2 bedrooms, a large living room, wet plaster walls, 1st floor laundry, a study and attached garage with unusual depth. A GREAT VALUE! \$95,500 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! Over an Acre of beautiful grounds frame this cheerful brick home with endless updates. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new ceramic flooring and carpeting, formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, a gazebo, attached 2 car side entrance garage plus a large detached garage. \$179,900 (453-8200)



CANTON! NEW ON THE MARKET!
That second lingering look of admiration is well justified with this 3 year old Colonial. A new tiered deck and a fenced rear yard plus Central Air assure a comfortable summer. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, master bedroom walk-in closet, formal dining room, family room with a fireplace, a beautiful hardwood entry, basement and attached 2½ car garage. \$158,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Venerable "HOUGH PARK"...a great family neighborhood. There are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room with beveled glass dividers, an updated kitchen, a 22 ft. family room with a fireplace, a large enclosed sun room, finished/carpeted basement, a beautiful new stone patio, wood flooring, Central Air, etc. \$214,900 (453-8200)



NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! PLYMOUTH! A quiet street with towering trees and sidewalks describes the perfect family location. This New England Colonial boasts 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, a new kitchen, screened porch, a study, family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry, hardwood flooring, hot tub, etc. \$243,000 (453-8200)



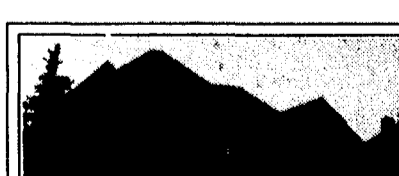
CITY OF PLYMOUTH! NEW ON THE MARKET! A charming Penniman Avenue brick Tudor adaptation with 3 bedrooms (2 down), a formal dining room, living room with a fireplace, wet plaster walls, a nicely finished basement and detached 1½ car garage. \$115,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! A VERY APPEALING 1½ STORY BRICK HOME on a most attractive tree-lined street. There are 3 bedrooms (two down), 2 full baths (including one on the 2nd floor), hardwood flooring, finished/carpeted basement, a beautiful (62 X 129) lot and 2½ car detached garage. \$119,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! "RIDGWOOD HILLS!" Just 4 years old and in showcase condition. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a polished oak entry floor, formal dining room, a gorgeous family room with a full brick wall fireplace, island kitchen, a study, 1st floor laundry, Central Air, underground sprinklers, full basement and side entrance 2½ car garage. \$213,500 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! 5 YEAR OLD SHOWCASE HOME in "BEACON MEADOWS" featuring sun-filled rooms, and numerous upgrades. 4 bedrooms, 2½ opulent baths, two story entrance foyer, pickled oak kitchen with island, 20 x 20 family room, a sun room, a study, extensive decking with a Hot Tub, 1st floor laundry and 3½ car side entrance garage. \$359,000 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! OUTSTANDING LOCATION and TREED SETTING adds much appeal to this Architect designed COTSWOLD TUDOR. Dramatic living room with a 14 ft. ceiling, formal dining room with antique paneling, award winning new kitchen, 1st floor master suite, a stunning staircase, family room with fireplace, 2 full, 2 half baths. \$335,000 (453-8200)

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Liberty Fest turns Canton focus to fine art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Liberty Fest '93 shines a spotlight on fine art Saturday-Sunday, June 26-27, on the grounds of Heritage Park, 1150 S. Canton Center, behind Canton Township Hall.

Coordinated by Canton Parks and Recreation Services and artists Sharon Dillenbeck and Julie Giordano, the fine art show, part of an activity-filled family festival, runs 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Two tents full of paintings in oil, acrylic, watercolor and pastel, pottery, sculpture, photography,

jewelry, marbling and batik by 72 artists, as well as sand art created in jars by Mr. Sandman and the Sand Lady, Ronald and Debbie McKibban of Florida, will delight visitors of all ages.

The McKibbans have exhibited in some of the more impressive art shows ranging from the Coconut Grove in Florida to one on the White House lawn in Washington, D.C. They will bring 800 pounds of colored sand to Liberty Fest '93.

Children visiting their booth will have the chance to layer rainbows of sand into designer bottles for a charge of \$2.50 to \$4. Once

finished, Mr. Sandman or the Sand Lady will create a design in the sand, then pack the bottle to keep the sands from shifting. The art in a bottle makes a special gift, whether for themselves or someone else.

"We have artists coming from all over Michigan and some as far away as Florida," said Giordano, co-juror for the show with Dillenbeck.

Activities especially tailored for kids include face painting by teen art students of Dillenbeck and Giordano. Hands-on art fun, like working with clay, takes place hourly during demonstrations by

finished artists in a separate tent with everyone invited to join in.

"This is a family show with a fine arts atmosphere," Dillenbeck said. "We have hands-on demonstrations with storyteller Shirley Curran of Plymouth teaching the kids how to work with the clay."

Dillenbeck, who teaches art at Our Lady of Victory in Northville and owns D & M Art Studios in Plymouth, demonstrates experimental watercolor. Giordano, an art teacher at Northville Christian School and owner of J. Giordano Studios in Northville, demonstrates theories from Betty Edwards' classic book, "Drawing on

the Right Side of the Brain."

"Most people say, 'I can't draw.' The way to draw is to draw," Giordano said. "Everybody can learn to draw. All drawing is shapes and space, breaking down the shapes and putting it within a space. If they can write their name in the space between two lines, they can learn to draw."

Sharing 10 booths in the fine arts tent, 10 artists, all Dillenbeck students from the Canton Senior Citizens Center, display their paintings and drawings.

"This is the second year the seniors will be participating. They received a lot of good experi-

ence through the art exhibit and are looking forward to this year at the Liberty Fest again," said Diane Neihengen, senior citizens coordinator. "The senior's booths are more of an exhibit but there will be paintings for sale in a variety of prices."

Canton businesses will display their specialties in a separate area. Frame Works, The Art Store, Art Appeal and Ultimate Photo exhibit everything from framing to how to paint.

In another tent near the fine arts, Canton Parks and Recreation will host art workshops for children.

Portraits from page 1D



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Silenced forever: Laurel Raisenan captures a peaceful moment in the lives of Jacqueline, son John, daughter Caroline and Caroline's pony before the assassination of husband and father, President John F. Kennedy, 30 years ago.

as oil or acrylic but I feel only pastels can give me the skin tones I'm after," Raisenan said.

"Portraits are a challenge. I start right away with sandalwood, a real rough light sketch to pull out a likeness and make sure it's placed properly on the paper, then add a sepia sketch. This next sketch is very detailed."

Born in Pennsylvania with a sense of challenge, Raisenan rendered a brochure for a hotel in her hometown of Harrisburg in charcoal and pencil after graduating from high school. At age 20, she set out in search of adventure for Los Angeles, then Sacramento and eventually Hawaii, where she would learn the fine art of creating portraits from a master.

In 1968, Raisenan learned the basics of drawing while working as an understudy to Josef Diftler, a professional portrait artist at the Outrigger Hotel in Hawaii.

"It was the first time I'd shown an established artist my drawings. He taught me a lot of techniques like how to keep a good clean picture," Raisenan said. "By believing in me, he set a level or goal for me: 'If I really try my best, I can do it.'"

"My ultimate goal," she added, "is to let people know what I can do so they can commission a portrait to get a complete work of art that they want."

Raisenan's love of horses is evidenced in her portraits. Working as a groom at the Detroit Race

My ultimate goal is to let people know what I can do so they can commission a portrait to get a complete work of art that they want.'

Laurel Raisenan

Course in Livonia, coupled with intense study, gave her the know-how to render a horse's exact muscle and bone structure.

"The horse is my favorite animal," she said. "I've loved horses since I was a little girl but horses

are difficult to do. It's not getting the musculature right so much as getting the correct proportions down."

In May, an oil painting by Raisenan took Best of Show in the spring exhibit of the Garden City

Fine Arts Association judged by West Bloomfield artist Nora Mendoza.

This is the second year Raisenan will do portraits at the Liberty Fest in Canton Township. The price for a portrait done from a 30- to 60-minute sitting is \$50. If Raisenan works from photographs, the cost for a 12- by 18-inch head and shoulders portrait is \$65. A portrait of your horse's head and shoulders runs \$125.

Create in clay with Plymouth artist

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Bring the kids to a creative clay workshop 1:30-3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday in Canton Township's Heritage Park as part of Liberty Fest '93.

Dressed in costume, Plymouth storyteller-poet-artist Shirley Curran will lead the kids in this delightful session. Curran says she doesn't believe in demonstrations.

"I love children. Art is speaking. What I draw and create in clay is in my inner mind. You take your heart and soul and put it out in front of you," Curran said. "Children don't like it when you demonstrate in front of them. Children want to go right at it."

Curran has created art since

What I draw and create in clay is in my inner mind. You take your heart and soul and put it out in front of you.'

Shirley Curran

she took her first watercolor class many years ago with Kegham Tanzian at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. She intensively studied clay with Robert Black at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Most recently, she exhibited a sculpture, "Out of the Night Jewel," June 12-20 in the 13th annual Celebrate Life juried art show hosted by Congregational Church of Birmingham in Bloom-

field Hills. Juror for the show was Susanne Hilberry, owner of Hilberry Gallery in Birmingham and a former assistant curator of 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts. From 380 entries, Hilberry juried only 123 pieces into the show.

Curran is currently working on a series of notecards featuring pen and ink sketches of Plymouth's Old Village. She hopes the cards will help promote the area.

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Priced to sell at \$157,900 (OE-N-33KAR) 347-3050</p> <p>NORTH CANTON Visit this fabulous 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Windsor Park colonial. Features include central air, swimming pool, appliances, and more. \$125,900 (OE-P-83ARL) 453-6800</p> <p>NORTH CANTON FAVORITE Welcome home to this perfect starter home. Nearly 1300 sq. ft. finished basement, garage and so many updates they can't be listed \$103,900 (OE-P-04BAR) 453-6800</p> <p>MOTIVATED SELLER - GREAT OPPORTUNITY 2 bedroom townhouse with basement for extra storage. Open floor plan, spacious rooms. Freshly painted, neutral decor \$76,500 (OE-P-31VIN) 453-6800</p> <p>Westland LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Nearly 1 acre in prime area. 3 bedroom, home needs some decorating ideas. Updates include newer roof, siding, and doors. Fireplace, oversized garage and utility room. \$94,900 (OE-P-67COW) 453-6800</p>	<p>Plymouth DEER CREEK SUB 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, library, formal dining room. 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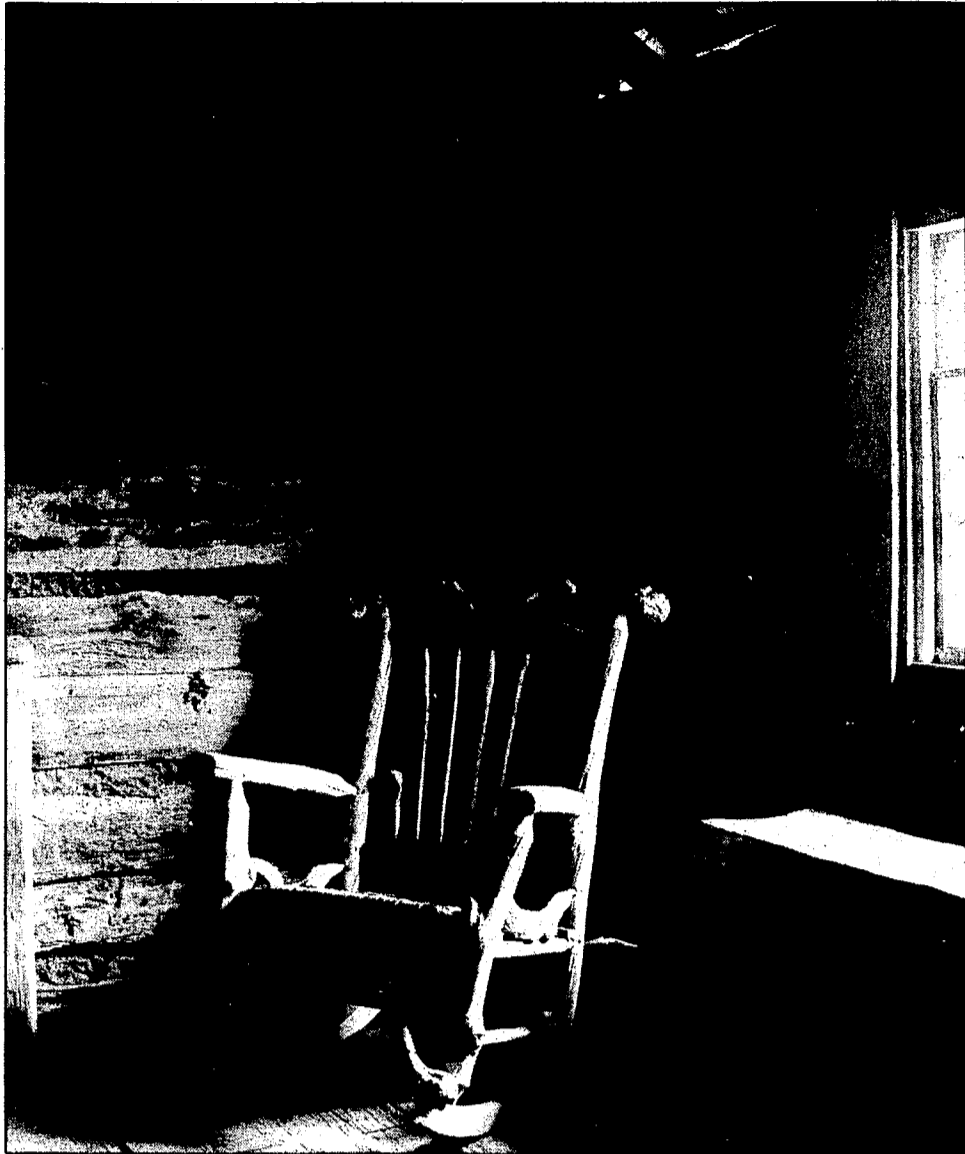
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ASA sure:
The light was limited in this old church in Norris, Tenn. Monte Nagler selected a fast film (ASA 400) to enable him to get the shot.



ASA setting helps regulate light

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



MONTE NAGLER

A lot of photographers think that a film's ASA number is something that's set on the camera either manually or automatically and then forgotten about. Well, there's much more to a film's ASA rating than most people think.

A knowledge of ASA can give you valuable information and, if your meter ever breaks down, can be a picture-saver.

To begin with, ASA is short for the American Standards Association. The ASA number is a measure of the sensitivity of film to light and is always indicated on the film box and on the film cassette itself.

Films with a low ASA number react slowly to light and a longer exposure or larger aperture is often necessary. Ektar 25 is an example of a very "slow" film, the ASA being, naturally 25. On the other hand, Ektar 1000 is a

very "fast" film in that it reacts quickly to light, requiring far less exposure than Ektar 25.

Of course, you must always remember to set the ASA rating on your camera so that the meter will "know" what speed film you're using. Many newer cameras automatically will "know" your film's rating.

There is a direct mathematical relationship between ASA ratings. A film that is rated at "50" requires half as much light for correct exposure than a film of "25." This means you can get by with one aperture smaller or one shutter speed faster.

When to select slow speed versus fast speed films? First, you must consider the degree of enlargement. Slow films are very fine grained and sharp, big enlargements can be obtained. Fast films are grainier and enlargements won't appear as sharp.

Second, you must consider the situation you are shooting. If you're at the car races and you want to "freeze" the action, you'll most likely need a fast film to enable you to shoot at a fast shutter speed. If you're shooting scen-

ery where nothing is moving, use a slow film for crisp enlargements.

If your camera meter should malfunction and you have a mechanical shutter, a knowledge of ASA can be a picture-saver.

A neat little rule to learn is that on a sunny day, the shutter speed closest to the ASA of the film in your camera will give a near-perfect exposure at f-16. If it's hazy, open up to f-11; if it's bright overcast, open up to f-8, etc.

Always carry a couple of rolls of high speed film with you in case you run into any low light or fast shutter speed picture occasions.

Also, always remember to set the ASA control on your camera, and then don't forget to change it if you should switch to a different speed film.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is 644-1314.

Styling trees

Learn ancient artistry of bonsai gardening

BY MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

The 20th anniversary of the Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Michigan's annual show will be celebrated at Washington Square Plaza in Royal Oak. Exhibitors will include Livonian George Randall, a Master Artist of Bonsai.

The event will take place 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 26, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at Washington and Fourth streets. Admission is \$1 with children younger than 16 admitted free. For general information about the club or show, call Marc Makahon: 313-731-1558.

Formerly called the Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Oakland County, the club officially changed its name because so many new members have joined from many areas of the state.

Plant materials, tools, pots and other items will be offered for sale at the show. Demonstrations on styling, pruning and techniques for basic care, each lasting 90 minutes, will be offered as follows:

- Saturday, June 26 — 11 a.m., Vance Wood; 2:30 p.m., George Randall; 5 p.m., Marc Makahon.
- Sunday, June 27 — noon, Rich Mikulak; 3 p.m., Vance Wood.

The ancient art of Bonsai, begun in the Orient, is now practiced by an estimated 20,000 people in the U.S. Practitioners learn how to train trees into styles such as the basic formal upright (a specimen tree in a protected area), informal (slanting, as if reaching out from a forest or cliff edge or river bank for sunlight) or the gnarled look (windwept, like an old tree struggling).

The goal is to make the trees look old by judicious pruning, wiring and shaping. Some of the specimens are hundreds of years old and grow in just a few inches of soil in a specially designed container. It may be oval, round, square, octagonal or rectangu-

lar. Bonsai can be created from trees such as Maple, Spruce or Pine, which have been raised from seedlings and cuttings; from trees that retain foliage year round, i.e., Spruce, Juniper or Pine; or from deciduous trees, such as Japanese Maple, gray-barked Elms and others. Some of these trees keep their fruits during fall.

Some flowering species bloom for a short period but provide a stunning show: Crabapple, Bamboo, Azalea, Quince, Apricot and Peach.

Most members of Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Michigan grow winter-hardy plants. Some are grown in the ground while others are grown in pots fired that have been fired at high temperatures so they won't crack in winter.

George Randall, a past president of this club, will display some of his

specimens and do demonstrations. He uses and teaches the classical Japanese styling of Bonsai.

He likes trees and since you can't have many big trees on a city lot, Bonsai works for him. He collects Native Michigan trees, such as White Cedar, Larch, Scott's Pine, Native Hornbeam and others. He travels to the Upper Peninsula to collect after first obtaining permission from the land owner.

It is necessary to prepare the trees so they will grow into healthy plants and so they will form a good surface root system. Randall often grows trees for quite a few years in open ground. If he grows them in large pots, the roots need to be cut back. His goal: to grow as large a trunk as possible.

George Randall teaches the art of Bonsai privately. For information, call him at 626-3677.

Help showcase 'Our Town'

Artists across the state are invited to submit their work for jurying for the seventh annual Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale, scheduled for Oct. 20-24 at The Community House in Birmingham.

Artists who haven't already received a call to entry form can ask for one by calling The Community House at (313) 644-5832. They can also write to the center at 380 S. Bates, Birmingham 48009.

Artists may submit their interpretations of "Our Town," any hometown and its meaning to them. Works may pertain to but aren't limited to the following subjects: Michigan landmarks; architecture/city; nature/landscape; people/portraits and still life. Art work may be two or three dimensional, prepared in any medium, ready for presentation and must be new to Our Town exhibitions.

Last year, 356 works of art from 237

Michigan artists were selected from almost 1,000 entries. Sixty-two of those works were bought by some of the 3,000 people who attended the four-day exhibition. On Sunday, Oct. 24, \$10,000 in prizes will be given away during an artists' award ceremony.

Allen Rubiner will be the 1993 Our Town juror. He is a nationally recognized artist and instructor and has his work displayed in many municipal, corporate and private collections throughout the country.

The exhibition and sale will open with a gala benefit on Wednesday, Oct. 20. It will be open to the public Thursday, Oct. 21, to Sunday, Oct. 24. There is no admission fee.

All works of art must be marked for sale. The artists receive 65 percent of the selling cost, with the rest benefiting The Community House.



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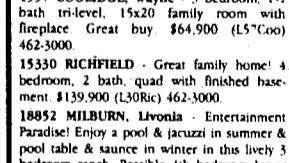
NOVI. Applegate Condo - Great buy on this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, family room, corner fireplace, door wall to deck & great view, finished basement, immediate occupancy. \$74,900 (160Bas) 462-3000.



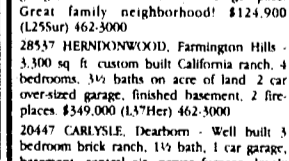
DEARBORN. Spacious 3 bedroom brick Bungalow, 1,395 sq. ft. 2 car garage with opener, central air, fireplace in living room. Desirable Levee Park area. \$104,900 (136Mny) 462-3000.



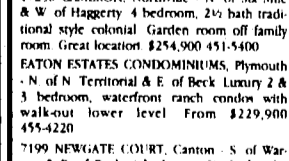
66669 PINETREE, Livonia - N. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Newburgh. Brick ranch in lovely, quiet neighborhood. Must see home! Has fantastic yard with deck & many newer features. \$91,900 (169Pn) 462-3000.



22345 HEATHERIDGE, Farmington Hills - Don't miss this immaculate 4 bedroom Tudor style home. 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 1st floor laundry, study, walk-in pantry, air, underground sprinklers & much more. \$239,000 (145Hea) 462-3000.



4557 COOLIDGE, Wayne - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, tri-level, 15x20 family room with fireplace. Great buy \$84,900 (157Co) 462-3000.



15330 RICHFIELD - Great family home! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, quad with finished basement. \$139,900 (130Ric) 462-3000.



18852 MILBURN, Livonia - Entertainment Paradise! Enjoy a pool & jacuzzi in summer & pool table & sauna in winter in this lively 3 bedroom ranch. Possible 4th bedroom lower level. New carpet in most of home. \$104,900 (152Ml) 462-3000.



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28937 HERNDONWOOD, Farmington Hills - 3,300 sq. ft. custom built California ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths on acre of land. 2 car oversized garage, finished basement, 2 fireplaces. \$349,000 (137Her) 462-3000.



20447 CARLYSLE, Dearborn - Well built 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, basement, central air, newer furnace, lovely corner lot. \$84,900 (147Car) 462-3000.



PHEASANT GLEN CONDOMINIUMS, Canton - N. of Cherry Hill & E. of Canton Cir. New construction ranches in Canton. Priced at \$51,900 and \$134,900 981-2025.

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EATON ESTATES CONDOMINIUMS, Plymouth - N. of N. Territorial & E. of Beck. Luxury 2 & 3 bedroom, waterfront ranch condo with walk-out lower level. From \$229,900 455-4220.

7199 NEWGATE COURT, Canton - S. of Warren & E. of Beck 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Open kitchen, nook & family room, separate dining room/den. \$169,900 451-5400.

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NOW HIRING New and experienced sales associates. Call for confidential interview. In Plymouth Call: DARLENE SHEMANSKI...451-5400. In Livonia Call: DON KAMEN...462-3000.

LIVONIA OFFICE 462-3000

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There's no quick fix to these destructive pests

By MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

2nd OF A THREE PART SERIES

Most insects and diseases attack stressed trees and shrubs. So keeping them healthy will reduce pests and lessen damage if they are attacked.

That advice, courtesy of the Michigan State University cooperative extension service, should be heeded, especially in Oakland County where gypsy moth outbreaks are on the rise.

"It's pretty serious. There's nothing so universal that will attack such a wide variety of trees and shrubs," said Kendra Anderson, plant pest management specialist for the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Southfield office.

Gypsy moths defoliated more than 700,000 acres of Michigan forest last year, according to official counts.

"We're probably tied with Pennsylvania as having the worst gypsy moth problem in the country," Anderson said.

Some Oakland County communities like West Bloomfield and Franklin have been hard hit, but evidence of gypsy moth infestations in Wayne County are showing up, including Livonia near Six Mile and Farmington roads and north Redford Township along the Rouge River basin.

The gypsy moth gets its name from its pattern of movement: it attaches to anything, such as recreational vehicles, firewood or cars, and thus can move easily to new habitats.

Ron Priest, Michigan Department of Agriculture gypsy moth program manager, says the state had an eradication program from 1954 through 1984. "We were successful in identifying and eradicating small populations from time to time," he said.

Meanwhile, in 1968, a major infestation went unnoticed, aided by windstorms that spread the pests even farther afield. By 1972, when finally identified, the gypsy moths by sheer numbers were



here to stay, Priest said.

One woman who contacted the Observer & Eccentric said blackbirds have kept her gypsy moth population under control. "There are predators who feed on the gypsy moth," said Priest. "Starlings, robins and the white foot mouse are among them. But there are limitations. The gypsy moth is able to reproduce in such huge numbers that they overwhelm various predators."

The Holly recreation area in Holly Township is suffering a serious infestation now.

"The trees are contiguous. They intermesh and the caterpillar is more easily transmitted," said Kendra Anderson. "Also, human movement from the park can carry it out to new areas."

There are no quick fixes to the ever-growing gypsy moth scourge. Russell Kidd, MSU extension district forestry agent, advises homeowners to be wary of products or services that promise to end the problem.

Chemical sprays are effective only during the caterpillar stage of the gypsy moth cycle. Spraying trees before eggs hatch or after caterpillars have emerged as moths is worthless. Heed label warnings whenever using chemical sprays.

The only pesticides used in the Michigan Voluntary Cooperative Suppression Program are products that contain as the active ingredient Bacillus thuringiensis (Bt), a bacteria found naturally on leaves and in soil.

It is a nonchemical insecticide that causes young gypsy moth caterpillars (just after eggs have hatched) to get sick and eventual-

ly die. It's commercially formulated and sold under labels such as Dipel, Foray, Thuricide and Bactur. The spray can be applied from the ground or air, is broken down by sunlight and doesn't accumulate in the environment. There's no apparent human toxicity although allergic reactions can occur, according to MSU staff.

Bt is most effective when caterpillars are less than an inch long. Its potency lasts about a week. MSU staffers suggest two applications five days apart in heavy infestations. Bt is only 80 to 85 percent effective in field applications, but caterpillars are less likely to develop a resistance to it than to chemical pesticides.

Make sure the gypsy moth is the culprit before you plan a route of attack, authorities urge. The gypsy moth caterpillar is up to three inches long, has fuzzy hair along the body and has distinctive red and blue dots.

"A popular misconception, one on which we get many calls, is from people confusing the gypsy moth with the Eastern tent caterpillar," said Anderson.

"The Eastern tent caterpillar forms a white tent in the crotch of a tree. The gypsy moth doesn't form a tent. Also, the Eastern tent doesn't completely defoliate a tree and doesn't spread as rapidly. It also seems to favor cherry and apple trees. The gypsy moth will infest a wide array of trees and bushes — even pine. They'll eat just about anything."

Keeping your yard as clean as possible will help control any infestation problems. Remove discarded items, like dead branches, stumps and any covered areas where the female moth is likely to lay eggs. Be watchful when obtaining firewood from infested areas.

Each fall, check recreation vehicles (boats, trailers and campers) for gypsy-moth eggs — felt-like, off-white masses about the size of a quarter. Motor vehicle movement is how gypsy moths came to Michigan.

Other tips for protecting your trees, courtesy of the University of

Michigan School of Natural Resources, include planting several kinds of trees and shrubs in your yard. The gypsy moth doesn't like maple, ash, dogwood, locust, tulip, poplar, walnut and sycamore.

Encourage animals that eat the gypsy moth. Birds, beetles and spiders, mice, chipmunks and squirrels will munch on the gypsy moth. Plant ground-cover plants, bushes and fruit trees to provide food and homes for these animals. Also put up birdfeeders.

Participate in communitywide action — community-based spraying of insecticide needs to be coordinated with the local government. And destroy egg masses or caterpillars on your property by putting them in a bucket of soapy water. The female generally deposits masses of 50 to 1,500 eggs (producing up to 500 caterpillars) from early July to mid-August near where she was in the cocoon stage. They hatch the following May.

MSU staffers note that a garden hose often has sufficient water pressure to knock caterpillars off foliage, killing many of them. Or spray them with a hose with an attachment that releases insecticidal soap.

Next week: gypsy moth outlook.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Full bloom: Gypsy moth consultant Carl Dollhopf holds a full-grown gypsy moth in his hand. The species, in its caterpillar stage, was responsible for defoliating 712,200 acres of Michigan forest last year alone.

Barriers

Bands help limit their movement

Barrier bands are a basic form of gypsy moth management.

Sticky or slippery bands can be placed around tree trunks to curtail caterpillars movement into or out of the tree canopy.

Sticky bands can be purchased or made from a nonporous cloth that can be wrapped around a tree trunk, then coated with a commercially made, vegetable-based sticky material. Because smaller caterpillars usually stay in the tree canopy, it's best not to use

sticky bands on a tree until caterpillars are about an inch long.

Rain and other weather factors cause sticky bands to eventually lose their effectiveness. So the sticky substance must be reapplied. Clean or replace moth-filled bands.

Slippery bands, meanwhile, stop caterpillars from migrating by preventing them from climbing up trees.

Cloth bands offer a secluded daytime hiding place for caterpil-

lars headed down a tree in morning. MSU suggests the caterpillars be removed and destroyed each day by scraping them into a bucket of soapy water. Hiding bands are made from medium-weight dark cloth about 12 to 18 inches wide and long enough to wrap around a tree. Fasten each band at about chest height around a tree with twine, cord or wire about midway from the bottom of the cloth; then fold the top part of the cloth down to form a hiding flap.

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301 Open Houses
W. BLOOMFIELD - Open Sun. 2-5
7185 Indian Creek Dr. Contemporary 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$172,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM - well maintained 3 bedrooms brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, move-in condition. Close to Somerset ...

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake
JUST LISTED
WEST BLOOMFIELD - LOVELY WESTER HOME - White interior, neutral carpet, ceramic floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling, wood floors, windows. \$209,900. EC-14-0808

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom colonial updated extensively. Fenced private lot, 1 1/2 acres, 2 car garage, excellent condition. \$179,900. 477-6136

301 Open Houses
LIVONIA - BY OWNER
Open Sat. Sun. 1-4. Totally remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Large corner lot on quiet, low traffic street. 3216 Meadowbrook, 5 Mile/Farmington area. \$105,900. Immediate occupancy. 425-8919

301 Open Houses
OPEN SUN. 1-4
9832 Arden, Roseadale Gardens. Large family home, 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, central air, oversized garage. Only \$125,900. Call KIERSTON PARKER ERA ACCENT 591-0333

301 Open Houses
OPEN SUN. 1-5
1975 Stonington, Ct. Cul-de-sac, 100' to woods, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, sunroom, deck, walk out in family room, 2 car side entrance garage & more. Must See! \$216,000. 313-565-1709

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Advertisement for 'HOMELINE' phone directory. It includes the text 'The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers new Open House Phone Directory. If you don't see what you are looking for in our Real Estate section call 953-2020'. It also features a list of phone numbers for various areas: Birmingham (4280), Farmington (4282), Farmington Hills (4282), Millard (4288), Novi (4286), Rochester (4285), Royal Oak (4287), Southfield (4283), South Lyon (4288), Troy (4284), Walled Lake (4286), West Bloomfield (4281). It also lists phone numbers for Canton (4261), Garden City (4264), Livonia (4260), Northville (4263), Plymouth (4262), Redford (4263), and Westland (4264).

A large real estate advertisement for 'GOODE REAL ESTATE'. It features a list of properties for sale, including '301 Open Houses' in West Bloomfield, '302 Birmingham Bloomfield', '303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake', and '304 Farmington Farmington Hills'. The ad also includes contact information for 'HANNETT, INC. REALTORS' and 'RE/MAX EXCELLENCE'. The ad is titled 'GOODE REAL ESTATE' and 'A Goode Listing is a Good Buy!'.



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LIVONIA

SEREN SETTING. Lovely large home on gorgeous acre lot with mature trees. Many updates in the last 3 years. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fans in most bedrooms, Florida room. **\$144,900** (HUB) 477-1111



WESTLAND

\$65,900 WON'T MAKE YOU MEET. On this 3 bedroom Ranch, it won't be left! Basement, garage, and nice neighborhood too. Make this the very first HOME for you! **\$65,900** (M346) 326-2000



WESTLAND

WHAT A BARGAIN! Why rent when you can buy! This spacious brick Ranch is close to all conveniences. Call today before it's too late. **\$54,850** (W629) 261-0700



LIVONIA

SO MUCH TO OFFER! Spacious brick Colonial. Family room with fireplace & beamed ceiling. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Home includes security system. Newer windows, marble sills. See the great family home today! **\$124,900** (23W-30672) 455-7000



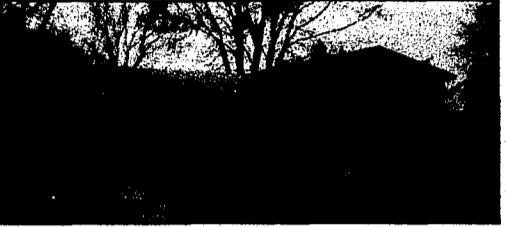
WESTLAND

BRICK COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, many updates including doors, windows, furnace and a 14x16 screened porch. Partially finished basement, fenced yard, central air and more. Many appliances included. **\$86,500** (DOB) 477-1111



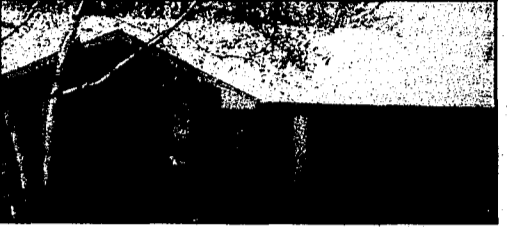
SOUTH LYON

DON'T MISS THE BOAT. Totally updated. Canal frontage with access to 4 lakes. Updates include roof, windows, furnace & air, seawall with dock, both baths, drive, 8x24 deck with view of lake and wooded island. **\$124,900** (F118) 326-2000



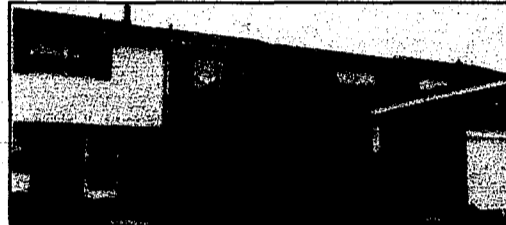
LIVONIA

DESIRABLE LIVONIA SUB. This spacious home has had quality updates throughout. Beautifully decorated interior is ready to move into. Features include: 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, and much more! **\$121,850** (K15183) 261-0700



LIVONIA

HOW SWEET IT IS! "States" street this beauty. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refinished hardwood floors, updated kitchen with pantry. Formal dining, family room with wet bar. New furnace, central air & roof. **CALL NOW!** **\$113,900** (23A-31529) 455-7000



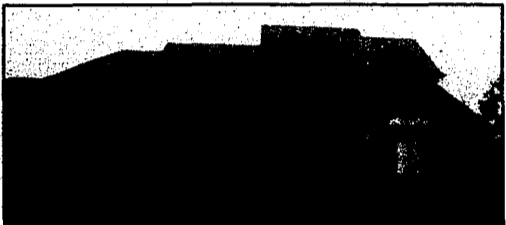
NORTHVILLE

HIGHLAND LAKES. Short walk to downtown Northville. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo with large master bedroom, living room, with fireplace, formal dining room, large country kitchen, finished basement, 1 car garage. **\$117,900** (FAR) 348-8430



LIVONIA

DESIRABLE CASTLE GARDENS. Immediate occupancy on this one-owner maintenance free home. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, Florida room, basement, 2 car attached garage. Many updates. **\$105,900** (RIC) 477-1111



PLYMOUTH

HIDDEN CREEK CONDO. Secluded luxury in this gorgeous home. Features include 2 master bedroom suites, large formal dining room, sunken living room with fireplace and library. Perfection inside and out! **\$136,900** (H13277) 261-0700



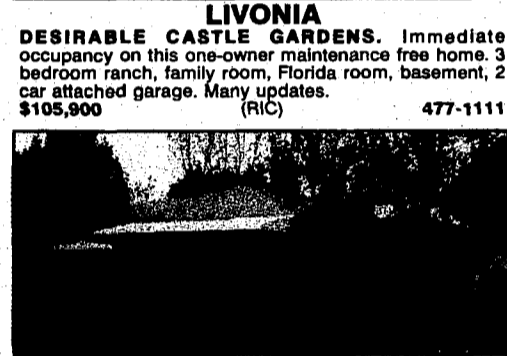
PLYMOUTH

PRESTIGIOUS PLYMOUTH - Walk to town and enjoy the festivities of our quaint town. 4 bedroom, Cape Cod, basement, 2 car garage. Come see me! **\$98,900** (23A-00499) 455-7000



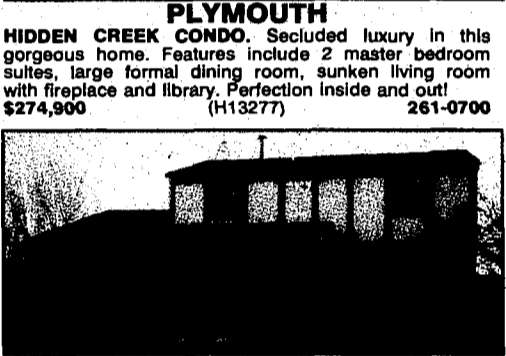
PLYMOUTH

PARK-LIKE YARD WITH MATURE TREES & garden area. 3 bedrooms, bath with ceramic tile, newer wood windows, furnace, cathedral ceiling in kitchen & great room. **\$86,999** (PAR) 348-8430



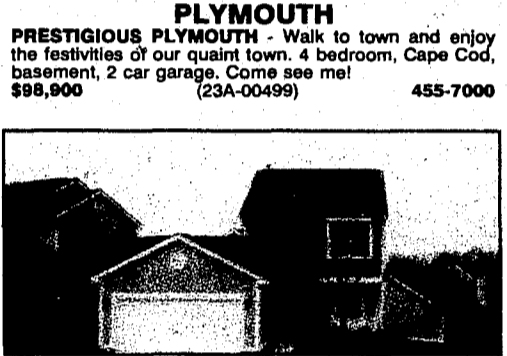
LIVONIA

READY-SET-GO! If you are looking for a house to move right into, this is it. Conveniently located in Livonia. 3 bedroom ranch with air conditioning & two car garage. **\$69,900** (L27800) 261-0700



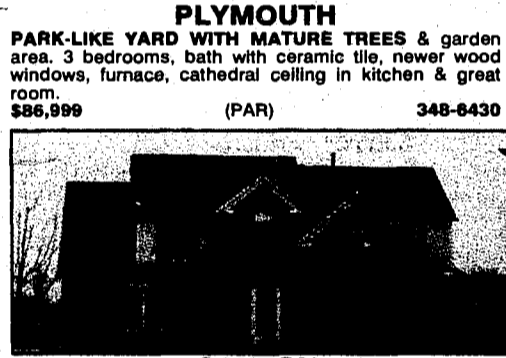
LIVONIA

LUXURIOUS COLONIAL. Spacious living! Family room, bedrooms galore, master bath, his & hers closets, finished basement, central air, newer roof, furnace & hot water heater. Priced to go! Bring your offer! **\$136,900** (S32377) 261-0700



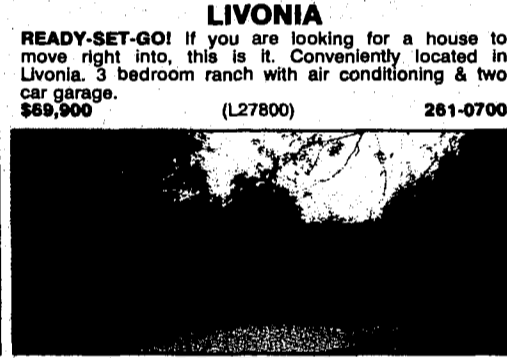
NOVI

NO WORRY, NO CARE in this beautifully decorated detached Novi townhouse with finished walk-out & gas fireplace in family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, neutral decor. Enjoy golf, tennis & pool p many other extras. **\$131,900** (23B-41493) 455-7000



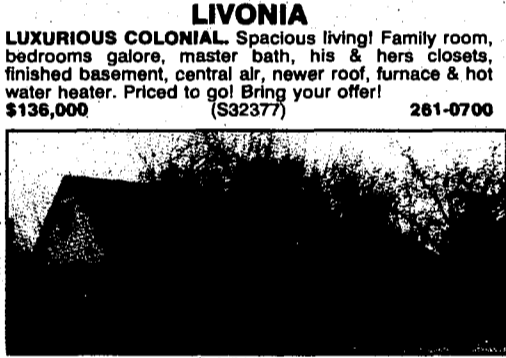
CANTON

BETTER THAN NEW! 4 bedroom, Pulte built Canton colonial, premium elevation, premium lot, Marriat oak cabinets, classic trim package. Additional features too numerous to mention. **\$264,900** (23D-047891) 455-7000



SOUTH LYON

BEAUTIFUL SOUTH LYON Brick ranch, move in condition. Finished basement and lovely Florida room. Hurry this one won't last. **\$104,900** (S60640) 261-0700



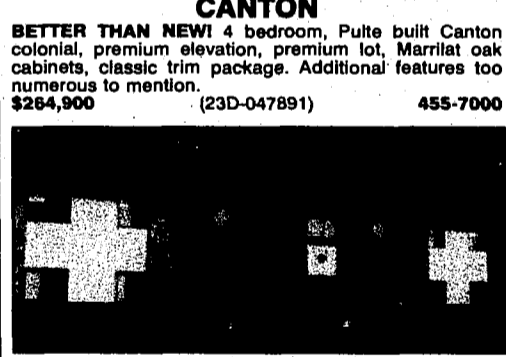
CANTON

QUIET CONVENIENT AREA close to school, stores & freeway. This Canton Cape Cod offers flexibility with 2 bedrooms, up & 2 down. Move in immediately & enjoy the summer in your new home! **\$115,900** (23G-00880) 455-7000



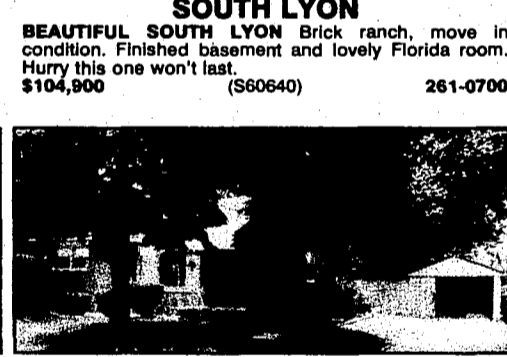
PLYMOUTH

QUALITY ABOUNDS in this charming custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath Plymouth Quad. Offering wet plaster, Anderson wood windows, newer oven/range. Gutters downspouts, enclosed porch overlooks pretty rear yard. **\$149,900** (23B-11488) 455-7000



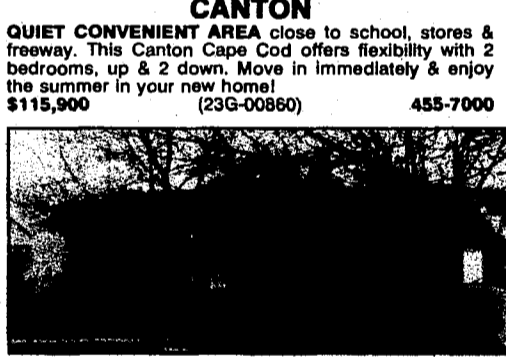
WESTLAND

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. This conveniently located upper 2 bedroom Condo is near shopping malls, x-ways, and public transportation. Carpet, central air, and all appliances stay. Livonia Schools. **\$51,000** (M780) 326-2000



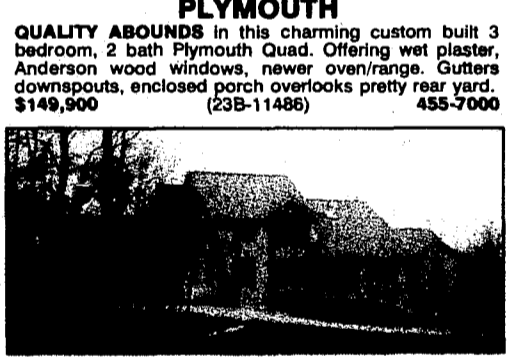
GARDEN CITY

HIDDEN IN THE PINES! Come see this quality-built brick ranch on 1/2 acre lot, then imagine the great times to be had here. Call for exciting details! **\$79,900** (H29104) 261-0700



CANTON

A COMFY PLACE TO CALL HOME! Great family neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Canton ranch offers family room with fireplace, oversized 2 1/2 220 wired handyman garage, freshly painted, much newer carpet. **\$105,900** (23K-00198) 455-7000



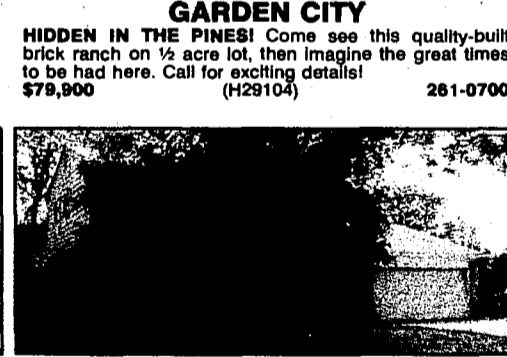
CANTON

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST! Contemporary Colonial on 3.77 acres. Great room with cathedral ceilings, formal dining, country kitchen with built-ins & large island. Master bedroom, library, & 1st floor laundry. **\$379,900** (23C-49856) 455-7000



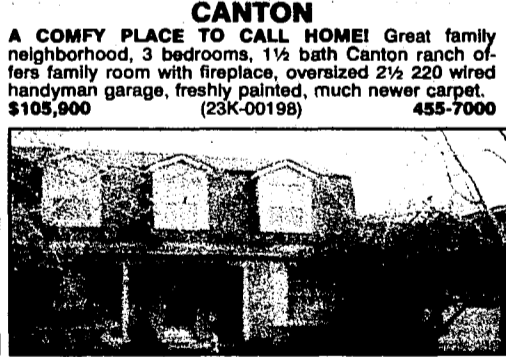
WESTLAND

PICTURE PERFECT! Beautiful 3 bedroom home in Westland. New windows, new kitchen, laundry and bath. 2 car garage with opener. Home warranty. Gorgeous inside and out. **\$84,000** (F326) 326-2000



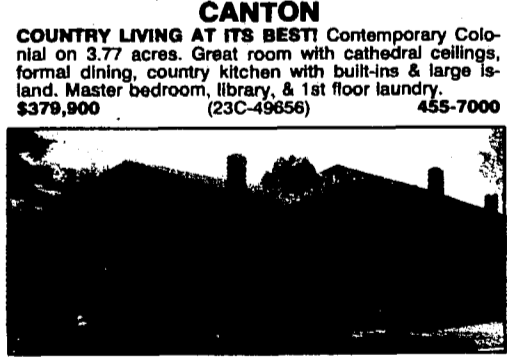
LIVONIA

JUST LISTED. Prime northwest are Colonial features: Florida room, 1st floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, & new roof. Bring all offers - owners are anxious! **\$183,900** (K38715) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

PICTURE PERFECT! Beveled glass entry door greets guests to this gracious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod with 1st floor laundry, office/den, breathtaking cathedral ceilinged family room. **\$194,900** (23C-9632) 455-7000



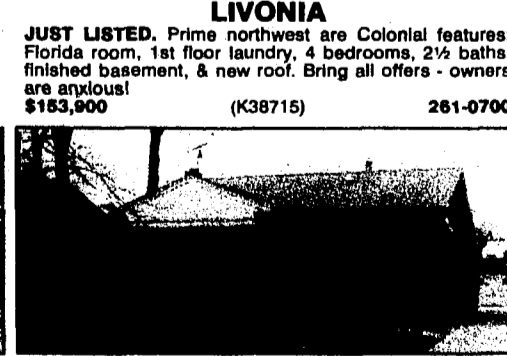
PLYMOUTH

COZY PLYMOUTH CONDO. One bedroom unit in small complex. Features neutral decor, stainmaster carpet, updated kitchen, one car garage & laundry facility in basement + a lovely setting. **\$85,900** (23F-00500) 455-7000



GARDEN CITY

UNUSUAL AND UNIQUE. Garden City offering aluminum Cape Cod. Family room, fireplace, finished basement, Mother-in-Law apartment, 2 car garage. **\$72,500** (B325) 326-2000



LIVONIA

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD FUN! 3 bedroom brick ranch, nicely decorated, finished basement with bar, 2 1/2 car garage, plus all appliances included. **\$88,500** (D9571) 261-0700



CANTON

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE - Bright & cheerful home will delight you. Large kitchen (36 oak cabinets), master suite, cozy family room, large patio, 16x24 Kayak pool. Be ready for summer. **\$127,900** (23W-01385) 455-7000



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Detroit 273-0800

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29288 Northwestern Hwy.

CANTON 981-7200
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NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield

ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

400 Apts. For Rent

AUBURN HILLS BLOOMFIELD SQUARE APARTMENTS

One & two bedrooms with closets galore!!!!

Free Heat, Water & Blinds

Most Pets Welcome

FOR MOVE-IN SPECIALS CALL 652-4377

BIRMINGHAM - Close to downtown. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, lots of storage, available immediately. \$625/Security deposit. 349-0643

BIRMINGHAM - NEAR Downtown. Large 2 bedroom, starting at \$565. Call 648-2665

BIRMINGHAM

\$199 MOVES YOU IN

Expires June 30

BUCKINGHAM MANOR

Call 649-6909

Restrictions apply

400 Apts. For Rent

AUBURN HILLS - New 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available for sublet. Full amenities. Fitness room, swim pool. 5 minutes from I-75 at South Blvd. & Squirrel. Rent negotiable. 583-9052

BIRMINGHAM/MAPLE & Adams area. Sunny, upper 1 bedroom available July. Nicely carpeted, vertical blinds, dishwasher, basement storage. Walking distance to downtown & shopping. Only \$525. EHO. 12 month lease. Sorry, no pets. Call Karen at 642-8688

BIRMINGHAM SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$600

HUNTLEY SQUARE APARTMENTS 646-9880

Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm

400 Apts. For Rent

FOX HILLS

Fox Hills is a beautiful estate-like retreat with spacious apartments and townhomes set in a meticulously landscaped grounds with tennis court & swimming pool. Fox Hills offers 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes. The location combines prestige with convenience, as Troy, Rochester, Birmingham, and even downtown Detroit (via nearby I-75) are easily reached.

332-7400

Open daily and weekends, perfectly located off Opdyke Rd, just north of Square Lake Rd. at I-75.

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM

.99¢ Sale

Security Deposit

- Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath
- Enclosed garage/opener
- Washer/dryer - walk to shopping
- Large private basement

626-1508

CANTON Bedford Square Apts. NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex. Ford Rd. near I-275 STARTING AT \$490 981-1217

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM

TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS

In heart of downtown

- Attractive Units
- Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
- Microwave • Disposal • C/Air

Newly Exercise room... from \$580 - waiting list applications 268-7766

PM or Sat/Sun: 268-9806

BLOOMFIELD. Pine Lake privileges, 1 bedroom garage apartment, immediate occupancy 1 year lease. \$450 per mo. 682-4655

400 Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

NEWLY REMODELED 2 BEDROOM APTS. FROM \$910

Heat Included

THE GLENS OF BLOOMFIELD 642-6220

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 12-4

WHETHERSFIELD APARTMENTS 645-0026

Quarton Rd. & Telegraph Mon.-Fri. 9-5

400 Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

NEWLY REMODELED SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APTS. FROM \$910

Heat Included

THE GLENS OF BLOOMFIELD 642-6220

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 12-4

WHETHERSFIELD APARTMENTS 645-0026

Quarton Rd. & Telegraph Mon.-Fri. 9-5

400 Apts. For Rent

Canton Garden Apts

Joy Road East of 275

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 levels with private entrance, 1/2 bath down, full bath up. From \$475-\$485.

FEATURES:

- Stove & Refrigerator
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Central Air/Heat
- Vertical Blinds
- Convenient Parking
- Laundry facilities on premises
- Pool & Clubhouse
- Sorry, no pets!
- \$400 rebate for new residents only!

455-7440

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AUBURN HILLS Bloomfield Orchard Apts.

Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$440.00, includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available. Open 7 days.

332-1848

BIRMINGHAM - Deluxe 1 & 2 bedrooms, carport, walk to shopping, heat included. From \$475 per mo. Call Ann after 6pm 647-8469

BIRMINGHAM Desirable 1 bedroom, carpeted, balcony or patio on N. Eton, water included. MOVE-IN SPECIAL, first month free. 356-2600

BIRMINGHAM FARMS 2 BEDROOM CARPORT, CENTRAL AIR \$550/MONTH 651-2340

BIRMINGHAM HUNTER ARMS APARTMENTS APARTMENTS AVAILABLE Please call: 644-6105

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

SPECIAL 1/2 OFF RENT ANY 3 MONTHS YOU CHOOSE

Blinds, ceramic bath, central air, carports available. Intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 Bedroom from...\$510 2 Bedroom from...\$595

6-9 Month Leases available on selected units. Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2

15833 W. 11 Mile at Greenfield **557-4520**

*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only. Selected Units

YOU'LL LOVE IT!

All New - Scenic - Ideally Located

CANTON - WAYNE - WESTLAND AREAS

Rent from **\$535** per month

Ask About Our Move-In Special

2 Bedroom Deluxe Units

EVERY UNIT INCLUDES:

- Washer and Dryer
- Window Treatments
- Deluxe Cabinets and Appliances
- Sound Protection
- Great Floor Plan
- and much more!

GREYBERRY APARTMENTS

Located off Hannan Rd. Just north of Michigan only 1/4 mile East of I-275

Model Open Daily 12-5 except Th. & Sun. **326-1530**

Business Office Weekdays 8-5 **399-4642**

WESTLAND

\$50.00 OFF FIRST SIX MONTHS RENT*

1 & 2 Bedroom From \$405.00

Vertical Blinds • Pool • Picnic Area

Glenwood Orchards 729-5090

*Subject to change without notice. New tenants only with 1 yr lease

Open Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30

On Newburgh, between Cherry Hill & Michigan Ave.

Colonial Court Apartments

2 Bedroom Special 1 Month Free Rent on selected units

Birmingham's Best Gets Better

- Immediate Occupancy
- Newly Decorated
- 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Electronic Security System and Emergency System
- 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
- Fireplaces & Sundecks in selected units
- \$350 security deposit
- Reserved Carports

646-1188 Leasing Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily Sat. 12 noon - 3 p.m.

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. Washers and Dryers in certain apartments

A ZUNIS DEVELOPMENT CALL TODAY 478-4664

green hill APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE RENT & 1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT on selected apartments

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

471-4848

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Spacious Floor Plans

Individual Washers & Dryers

Vaulted Ceilings

Private Entrances

Swimming Pools & Spas

Jogging Trail thru 16 Acre Park

Free Covered Parking

250 SECURITY DEPOSIT

MON.-FRI. 10-5; SAT. & SUN. 12-5

On Halsted between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd., in Farmington Hills

PLYMOUTH/CANTON

Village Squire Apartments

ONE MONTH FREE ON SELECT

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$450

Includes Heat

- Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas • Second Floor from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court • Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available
- Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers
- Individually controlled heat & air
- Short Term Leases Available
- Job Transfer Clauses Available

Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96

On Ford Road, just east of I-275

Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

Daily 9-7

981-3891

NOW LEASING!

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

NEW ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FROM \$500

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse

LEASING OFFICE OPEN Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 11-5

624-6480

Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL TWO BEDROOM SPECIAL

\$200 OFF 1st Month's Rent

Suites from \$500

\$200 Security Deposit

Includes Heat

- Spacious Suites
- Dishwashers
- Vertical Blinds
- Park Setting

425-6070

Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd. Daily 9-6; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-4

Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB TWO BEDROOM SPECIAL

\$200 OFF 1st Month's Rent

\$200 Security Deposit

Includes Heat

- Vertical Blinds
- Pet Section
- Short Term Leases Available

522-3364

7560 Merriman Between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Plymouth/Canton FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES ONE MONTH FREE

Suites from \$455

Includes Heat

\$200 Security Deposit

- Pet Section
- Short Term Leases

397-0200

On Palmer, West of Lilley Daily 9-7; Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Plymouth/Canton HILLCREST CLUB ONE MONTH FREE (ON SELECT SUITES)

\$200 Security Deposit

Includes Heat

- Park Setting
- Short Term Leases

453-7144

12350 Rdsm. S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Social Activities

Models Open Mon-Sat 9-6 Sun 11-5

624-6464

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

557-0810

Your ticket to fine living.

- 1 & 2-bedroom apartments
- 2-bedroom townhomes
- Dishwasher/vertical blinds
- Balconies/patios
- Pools/sauna/carports

Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- Central Air Conditioning
- Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills

FROM \$475

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5

471-3625

NOW LEASING

SOUTHPORT NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS

from: **\$470**

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- All Lakefront Apartments
- Thru-Unit Design for Maximum Privacy and Cross Ventilation
- Cathedral Ceilings Available
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony or Patio
- Modern Kitchen with Open Bar Counter

On I-94 North Service Drive Between Haggerty Rd. & Belleville Rd.

Leasing Office Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

697-8742

The Springs APARTMENTS

Where We Have Something For Everyone!

You choose the amenities you want.

- HEAT INCLUDED
- 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
- WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$405

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD

OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5

669-5566

Surprisingly Affordable In Farmington Hills

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments Available For Immediate Occupancy!

- Short Term Leases Available
- Convenient Location
- Private Entrance
- Eat-In Kitchen
- Walk-In Closets
- Full Size Washers & Dryers
- Ceramic Foyers, Cut-Away Walls & Fireplaces
- Covered Parking Included

PLUS...

Extraordinary 9000 Sq. Ft. Health Club & Activity Center With Indoor Pool, Sauna & Jacuzzi!

CALL OR VISIT TODAY! Ask About Our Summer Specials

Hours: MON 9-7 • TUE-FRI 9-6 SAT 10-5 • SUN 12-5

CITATION CLUB

661-2200

Located At Intersection Of 13 Mile & Haggerty Rd.

MANAGERS SPECIAL Reduced Rates on all Styles CALL NOW*

Mon.-Fri. 10-6 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses

INCLUDES:

- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- HEATED POOL
- SAUNAS
- CLUB ROOM
- GYMNASIUM/INDOOR
- SMALL PETS WELCOMED
- FITNESS CENTER
- CARPORTS

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON

455-2424

*New Residents Only Certain Conditions Apply

Professionally Managed by Doolben

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included
728-1105

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON - Secluded location near expressway. \$235 per month plus utilities. 1 month rent deposit. After 5PM 665-8006
CANTON-1 bedroom. \$385 per month including heat & water. Security deposit & references required. 890 Lotz Rd. Call after 8 571-8321
CANTON/TROY Newer 1 bedroom. Casablanca tan, mini blinds, air, dishwasher, snack bar, must see. \$495/mo. 549-8885

400 Apts. For Rent

CLAWSON/TROY-510 N. Rochester. 1 bedroom, carpeting, blinds, storage. Heat & water included. Quiet building. Lease \$435. 647-7079
CANTON S. of Joy Rd., W. of I275
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Heat Included
Window Treatments
STONEBROOKE APARTMENTS
455-7200
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sun. 11-4 Sat. 10-5
*Limited time. First 8 months of a one year lease. New residents. Select units.

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON
SINGLE STORY LIVING
1 Bedroom Apt.
Peace & quiet - no one above or below you.
Private entrance/patio
Utility room-washer dryer hookup
Flexible leases & more
CONVENIENCE & COMFORT
NO STAIRS-NO HALLWAYS
\$455/MONTH
CALL TODAY!
Heathmoore Apartments
981-6994
At Ford Rd. & I-275 on Haggerty
N.W. DETROIT
1 bedroom - \$400 up
2 bedroom - \$500 up
Includes heat & water - 534-9340

400 Apts. For Rent

Dearborn Hts.
CAMBRIDGE APTS.
*Within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants.
*Spacious 1 bedroom deluxe apts
CALL 274-4765
OFFICE HRS:
MON. - FRI 9-8
SAT. 10-4
A York Community
Live on the Water!
at Detroit's #1 Address

400 Apts. For Rent

COUNTRY HOUSE APARTMENTS
7 Mile, W. of Telegraph
Live in a beautiful park like setting!
SPECTACULAR...
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Carpet & vertical blinds
Pool & air conditioning
Call for appointments & specials.
533-1121

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APPTS.
(LILLEY & WARREN)
We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants.
*Maid service available
*24 hr. emergency maintenance
*Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
*Special handicapped units
*Festive atmosphere
*Cable available
*Many more amenities
*Short term leases
(certain conditions apply)
NO OTHER FEES
Private Entrances
One Bedroom - \$520, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$595, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carpet included
Professional on-site management
20 plus yrs. experience
Near X-ways, shopping, airport
Rose Doherty, Property Manager:
981-4490

400 Apts. For Rent

Close-Out Special!
SENSATIONAL
1 & 2 Bedroom APARTMENTS
*Incredibly convenient access to all major freeways
*Free covered carport
*Huge "Full Wall" closets
*Spacious eat-in kitchen
Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 5 pm
Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4
A MUST SEE DON'T MISS OUT!
CALL TODAY!
Pine Aire APARTMENTS
357-1761
Managed by R & T Management...another fine Roan Community. (EHO)

400 Apts. For Rent

Close-Out Special!
SENSATIONAL
One Bedroom APARTMENTS ONLY
★ 3 LEFT!
*Incredibly convenient access to all major freeways
*Free covered carport
*Huge "Full Wall" closets
*Spacious eat-in kitchen
Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 5 pm
Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4
A MUST SEE DON'T MISS OUT!
CALL TODAY!
Pine Ridge APARTMENTS
354-3930
Managed by R & T Management...another fine Roan Community. (EHO)

Oak Village
2758 Ackley
Westland
721-8111
"Family Living At Its Best"
Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.
\$495 per month FREE RENT SPECIALS
On-site management • Spacious yards
On-site maintenance • Gas ranges, frost free refrigerators
Lawn cutting • One small pet
Snow removal
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

Novi
PAVILION COURT
Luxury made affordable
2 BEDROOMS
from \$695 including carport
1 Month Free
On Select Suites
Fully Equipped Health Club
Washer and Dryer in Each Unit
On Haggerty Road
348-1120
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

NOVI RIDGE
EXTRA
GREAT NEWS FOR FAMILIES
2 Bedroom Apartments from \$495
2 Bedroom Townhomes from \$650
Novi Schools
Pool, Tennis & Clubhouse With Exercise Facility
24 Hour Service
Off 10 Mile Between Novi Road & Meadowbrook
NOVI RIDGE 349-8200

Westland's Best Value...
BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS
Close to Work!
Convenient to Shopping!
Our Value Package Includes:
Fashionable updated apartments
DISHWASHERS
Mini blinds
Large, secure private storage room with each apartment
Pool & Clubhouse
Heat & Water
Balconies
Air conditioner
Laundry facilities in each building
Available...
Cable TV
Special Pet Units
RENTS FROM... \$425*
Please call about our Specials!
rent coupons & security deposit program
We're proud to offer the most value for your money in Westland
Cherry Hill near Merriman
729-2242

NO FRILLS JUST VALUE
Apartments Available From \$345
1 & 2 Bedroom Heat Paid
BURGESS MANOR APPTS.
17241 Burgess Ave.
(313) 532-9347

Now Open...
PARKCREST APARTMENTS
Westland's Newest Complex
On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping
1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.
Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Sun. Noon-6 p.m. **522-3013**

FARMINGTON AREA- Available now, senior citizens, ground floor. 8 acre country setting. Starting at \$458 per month. Heat included. Pets welcome. 471-1908
FARMINGTON HILLS RENT FROM \$930
1500 sq. ft. 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes. 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer/dryer, blinds and covered parking.
FOXPOINTE HALSTED & 11 MILE
473-1127
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

CANTON'S FINEST
BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
FROM \$425
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannon Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.
Call 729-0900
1711 Orchard Dr., Canton

River Bend APARTMENTS
Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center SMART stop at the front entrance.
ONE MONTH FREE RENT & 1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT on selected apartments
30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
Call Today 421-4977
A LIZMIS DEVELOPMENT

COVINGTON CLUB
14 Mile & Middlebelt
851-2730
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.
FARMINGTON HILLS
Very large 1 bedroom with separate inside storage room, from \$450 FREE HEAT!
471-4555
FARMINGTON HILLS
MAPLE RIDGE APARTMENTS
23076 Middlebelt. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom/2 bathroom townhomes available. \$450/\$560 per month. 473-5180
FARMINGTON HILLS
SUPER LOCATION
Grand River/Orchard Lake
Stoneridge Manor
The largest one bedroom in the area. From \$495 per mo. including carport, verticals, all appliances.
Limited time offer on selected units.
New tenants only

Summit Apts.
NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
628-4398
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.
FARMINGTON HILLS - Newly decorated 1 bedroom at \$445. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting & air. Cable available. No security deposit if qualified.
473-4191
FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 beautiful, condo style apartments.
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10AM-5PM
Private entrances & laundry rooms, 1,000 sq. ft., much more. \$725 a month. Limited Time SPECIALS!
RIVERBEND APPTS. 338-8228
FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedrooms, garage, dishwasher, 1200 sq. ft., 4 month lease, \$600/month. Call Mike or Bob: 477-7619
FARMINGTON HILLS- 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, blinds, pets O.K. \$510/mo. special 1 month free rent. 533-3137 or 532-0638
FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, near clubhouse with indoor/outdoor pools, hot tubs, sauna & workout room, secured residence. 473-5811 \$829/mo.

THE BEST PART OF THE DAY IS COMING HOME...
Kensington Manor apartment homes
Within walking distance of downtown Farmington
Planned community activities
Heat included
Surrounded by nature's best
In-unit washer/dryer available
Open Daily
474-2884
On Farmington Rd., Just South of 9 Mile Rd.

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, access to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.
\$100 Security Deposit
Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$520*
INCLUDES HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS
Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia
427-6970
* 1 & 2 bedroom select units on 1 year lease. New residents only.

\$250 Security Deposit
Prestigious Northville
NORTHRIDGE MANOR
1 and 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments
New Carpeting • Carport
Formal Dining Room • Walk-in Closet
Private Entrance • Verticals
Washer/Dryer Available • Eat-in Kitchen
\$250 Security Deposit One Mile W. of I-275 Off 7 Mile, Northville
Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri. 8 to 7 Wed. 12 to 7, Sat. 10-4 **348-9616**

FARMINGTON HILLS NEW BOTSFORD APTS.
2 bedrooms starting at \$525/mo. Central air. Walking distance to hospital. Brand new. 471-4455
FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. And 1 Bedroom Plus Den
HEAT INCLUDED
*New white formica kitchen & vanity
*Vertical Blinds
*In-unit laundry
*Dishwasher, Self-cleaning Oven & Range, Frost-free Refrigerator, Micro-wave
Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
477-5755
FARMINGTON MANOR
Summer Special on our newly decorated 1 bedroom apts. starting at \$440. 5 days free rent when you move-in. Our apts. features: appliances, vertical blinds, secured entrance doors & laundry facilities. Carpets are available. Individual furnace & central air. Let us make you feel right at home. 474-2552
FARMINGTON quiet complex, close to town & shopping. 1 bedroom, 1st floor, includes heat & water. \$495. 477-5850
GARDEN CITY AREA - spacious 1 bedroom apartments available. Many extras: dishwasher, carport, central air. \$299 moves you in with approved credit. 328-5382
FARMINGTON \$495 MOVES YOU IN on selected units
FREE HEAT - Large 1 & 2 bedroom Clean, quiet community Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 8 Mi
VILLAGE OAKS
474-1905
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.
GARDEN CITY
Ford/Middlebelt Area
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments on selected units
* Owner Paid Heat & Water
* Central Air
* Intercom System
* Garbage Disposal
* Laundry Facilities
* Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
CALL ABOUT SUMMER SPECIAL GARDEN CITY TERRACE 522-0480
Livonia
CURTIS CREEK APTS.
Farmington Rd. at 6 1/2 Mile Botsford 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
Amenities include:
* Private Entrances
* Vertical Blinds
* Appliances
* Patio/Balcony
* Central Air
CALL FOR OUR SUMMER SPECIAL 473-0365
LIVONIA - 1 bedroom w/aprs room. Free gas & water, kitchen appliances, fenced yard, lots of parking \$400. 484-1052

Stone Ridge "On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375
Wow! FREE Cable TV!
Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
Less than 5 minutes from Novi and Farmington Hills
Dishwasher
Pool
Private Balcony/Patio
Variety of Floor Plans Available
Air Conditioning
Open Monday - Friday 10-6 • Weekends 11-5
* Limited time. Call for details.
624-9445

SETTLE IN ON A GREAT RATE FOR SUMMER!
You'll Enjoy
Indoor Pool
Tennis Courts
Controlled Access
Community Room
Panoramic Balcony Views
High-Rise Living
Free Heat
1 Bedroom from \$435*
2 Bedrooms from \$513*
721-2500
Hunters West 1 & 2 bedroom highrise luxury apartments include the features you'll love, plus convenient access to I-275, Detroit & Ann Arbor.
Models Open daily.
Hunters West is located one block west of Wayne Rd. between Ford and Warren Roads.
*Select units only. Qualified applicants. Limited time only.

Westland
SENIOR Satisfaction Guaranteed
Live the lifestyle you deserve at Westhaven Manor retirement community. We are so sure that you will love our new home in our apartment community that we guarantee it! If you are not happy for any reason after one month we will cancel the rest of your lease.
Call or stop by today.
Westhaven Manor
34801 Elmwood
729-3690
Off of Wildwood, North of Ford Road & East of Wayne Rd.
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. & Sun. 11-4
Equal Housing Opportunity
55 years and older

Spend Less Time Driving!
Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills
Cordoba
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
Minutes... from I-696, Northwestern Highway and many of the Metro areas most popular shopping, restaurant and entertainment districts.
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 11-5 • Sun. 12-5 **478-1240**
Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
 (N. on Tuck Rd. off 8 Mile between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Rd., corner of Folson).

TIMBERIDGE

DELUXE
1 & 2 Bedroom Units
From \$470
 Limited time offer on select units. New tenants only. 13 month lease. Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.

Model Open Daily 9-5
 Except Wednesday
 478-1487 775-8206

HAPPINESS IS...
 Moving into a 1 bedroom and getting \$35 off on rent & pay \$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT. Verticals, carpeting included. CEDARBROOKE APTS. 478-0322

FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood
 Apt. on 8 Mile, W. of Farmington. Deluxe 1 bedroom, over 900 sq. ft. includes washer & dryer in unit, appliances, vertical blinds. Close to shopping. No pets. For more info, call 478-9380

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
 Large 1 Bedroom Units - \$585. Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

CANTERBURY PARK
 7 mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
 473-3983 775-8206
 Model open daily 9-5
 except Wednesday

SUMMER SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$425
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 589-3355

GREAT APTS.
GREAT LOCATIONS
 \$50 Security Deposit
 For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES
 Heat &
 Vertical Blinds

CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: All conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$455
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
 585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$460
 1 Block E. of John R.
 Just S. of Oakland Mall
 585-0580

HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$460
 Warren, Mich.
 West side of Mound Rd.
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite GM Tech Center
 939-2340

MAGNIFICENT 4 BEDROOM. 4 bath custom apartment, over 3,600 sq. ft. numerous extras. Over abundance closet space includes den, office laundry room. Call today for information on our Summer Special. Hurry only a few left!
 Call (313) 424-8177
 Please ask for Nicholee Abney

MONTHLY ROOM AVAILABLE
 NO LEASE
 MAYFLOWER HOTEL
 CALL MARIE 453-1620

NORTHVILLE AREA - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. \$520 to \$600 per month including heat, 1 year lease. Please call 348-9250

NORTHVILLE Handicap 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available mid-June. \$660/month. \$250 security. Call 348-9818

NOVI/LAKES AREA
WESTGATE VI
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Area's Best Value

OFF Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West
 Minutes from I-96, I-275
 Daily 9-6 Set-Sun. 12-4
 624-8555

STOP AND SEE OUR APARTMENTS!

HUGE 900 sq. ft. 1 bedroom with in-unit storage closet for \$449

GIGANTIC 1100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom with extra storage on select units for \$555. One year lease EHO
 • Central air
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Patio or Covered Balcony
 • New carpet - select units
 • Carpets available
 • Walk to shopping
 • Close to major expressways
 • Senior discount available

*** 1 MONTH FREE on Select 2 Bedroom!**

TREE TOP MEADOWS
 10 Mile & Meadowbrook
 348-9590
 * First 6 months of 12 month lease

Oak Park
NORTHGATE APARTMENTS
 Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Start at \$375. Heat & cable included.
 Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts, and Much More. Call now 988-8688
 Located on 10/Grandfield

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE GREEN APTS
 Extra Large 2 bedroom
 MANAGER'S SPECIAL
 \$50 OFF FIRST 3 MONTHS!
 NEW CARPETING!
 Large Walk-in Closets
 FREE Carpet
 Peaceful Setting
 Private Covered Balcony
 Near Downtown Northville
 CALL TODAY 348-7743

OAK PARK
1 Bedroom Apts.
at \$435

OAK PARK GARDEN APARTMENTS
 967-0284
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 near Telegraph, Beautiful wooded setting, 1 and 2 bedroom
 Heat and water included. Carpet, Air conditioning.
FROM \$385
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
 334-1878

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI SUBLET - Till end of Sept.
 2 bedroom, pool. Reasonable.
 Call: 333-0528

PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 Starting from \$435
 1 Yr. Lease, Heat & Water included
 Call Mon-Sat. 10-6
 455-1215

PLYMOUTH CITY OF - 1 bedroom, laundry, storage, walk-in closets, central air, carport, patio, small complex. \$450/mo. 455-4556

PLYMOUTH/DUPLEX - Newly re-decorated. 2 bedroom, washer/dryer. \$525/mo. + security & utilities. No pets. 458-0854

Have Your Own Hotline To What's Happening In Your Neighborhood. Call For Home Delivery! Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 591-0500

400 Apts. For Rent

Plymouth
 COMFORT - A SWIMMING POOL

\$435 1 BEDROOM ONE MONTH FREE
 Plymouth Manor Apts
 • Spacious
 • Private blinds
 • Private entrances
 • SPECIAL RATES
 (313) 455-3880
 A York Community

PLYMOUTH/DUPLEX - Newly re-decorated. 2 bedroom, washer/dryer. \$525/mo. + security & utilities. No pets. 458-0854

Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
Classified Ads

400 Apts. For Rent

Plymouth Hills Apartments
 746 S. Mill St.
 (Lilly Rd.)
 Between Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd.

• 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • Window Treatments
 • Easy Access to I-275
 • Air Conditioned
 • Dishwasher
 • Walk to Downtown
 • Washer/Dryer in each unit

From \$450

Open Daily 12-5pm 455-4721

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 40335 PLYMOUTH RD.
 Manager #101
1 BEDROOM...\$460
 Approved Credit
SENIOR DISCOUNT

AMENITIES include:
 • Heat & water
 • Walk-in closets
 • Appliances
 • Carpeting & blinds
 • Laundry facilities
 • Central air & pool

455-3682
 Plymouth Rd., near I-275

400 Apts. For Rent

CELEBRATE WITH SAVINGS!

PAY NO RENT 'TIL AUGUST!

1 Bedroom Apts.
 Limited Availability

TWIN ARBORS
 Call 453-2800

400 Apts. For Rent

Plymouth Square
 Apartments
 QUIET COMMUNITY
 IN PARK SETTING

1 BEDROOM APT. \$465 PLUS UTILITIES
 Certain conditions apply.
 #421 MARGUERITE
 (off Ann Arbor Rd., 1 block west of Sheldon)
MON. THRU FRI. 9-5
 455-8570

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, conven-
 ional city location, quiet complex, re-
 decorated air, appliances, storage,
 heat included. \$440/mo. 689-6887

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom efficiency,
 stove, refrigerator, carpet, blinds.
 \$400/month includes all utilities.
 Available immediately. 455-0391

Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
Classified Ads

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Luna & Village Apts...on Venoy at Warren
Carriage House Apts...on Haggerty at Joy
1 Bedroom from...\$425 2 Bedroom from...\$460
Studio & Smaller 1 Bedroom from...\$390
MOVE-IN SPECIAL!
\$400 mo. includes heat!

Spacious floor plans • 24 hr. maintenance • Vertical blinds • Storage • 1st floor laundry • Security locked doors • Cats allowed • Washer/dryer hook-up in some units

Luna/Village Apts: Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
 Carriage House Apts.: Call For Appt.
425-0930

TOTALLY UNBELIEVABLE \$499
 PAYS ALL DEPOSITS, JUNE RENT, AND JULY RENT On Select Units

NOVI/LAKES AREA WATERVIEW FARMS

Suites from \$420
624-0004
 Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!

Golden Gate APARTMENTS

From \$380

Great Location
 • Spacious Apartments
 • Swimming Pool
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • All this and More
 Come and See for Yourself!

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
 Mon - Fri 10 - 6 • Sat 10 - 5 • Sun 11 - 5
960-7222

NOB Hill APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom \$420
2 Bedroom \$485
Security Deposit from \$250

• Free Heat and Cooking Gas
 • Microwave • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
 • Pool • Tennis • Clubhouse
 • Laundry • Storage • Cable Ready
 • Pets allowed with permission

Walter at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 12-5
373-5800

Ask About Our Specials
WOODCREST VILLA
APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD.
 BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL.
 RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS
 Luxury Living

• Attached Garages • Microwaves
 • Extra Large Apartments • Dishwashers
 • Indoor Pool

ONE MONTH FREE*
 *on select units only

476-8080
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

PEACEFUL, PRIVATE PRETTIER THEN EVER.
 It's everything you ever dreamed.

Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments.

Self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.

Heat Included

Come visit us today!
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

Merriman Park APARTMENTS
 OPEN DAILY 10-6 P.M. SUNDAY NOON-5 P.M.
477-5755

1 MONTH'S FREE

- 1 and 2-bedroom apartments
- Air conditioning
- Sparkling pool
- Cable TV available
- Vertical blinds
- Laundry facilities
- Extra storage space
- Call 277-1280

Cherry Hill Manor APARTMENTS

• 13 month lease on select units

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS

Warren Ave., 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

Senior Citizen Discount Available

Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6 **425-5731**

Great Living - SUPER Value!
Scotsdale Apartments

1 BEDROOM from \$450
2 BEDROOM from \$520

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

\$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units

FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
 Vertical Blinds • 1/2 Baths • Central Air
 • Pool • Laundry & Storage
 • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

455-4300

THIS WEEK'S SHOWCASE APARTMENTS

Lakefront Apartment Living

• Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$415

THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650

"SUMMER SPECIAL"
FARMINGTON HILLS - LIVONIA AREA
 34750 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE RENT (New residents only) \$195 SECURITY DEPOSIT

One & Two Bedroom from...\$460 (swimming pool) (carports) **477-7920**

TROY CHARTER SQUARE
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments and town-house homes
 • Cable ready, central air, FREE heat & water
 • Clubhouse with swimming pool
 • Modern kitchen with GE appliances
 • Beautifully manicured grounds
 • Minutes from the Somerset Collection
 • Starting at \$645 for 1 Bedroom, \$590 for 2 Bedroom

CALL 689-5070
 Open M-F 9-5, Sat. 12-4, Sun. 12-5
 Located at 2860 Charter Boulevard, off Big Beaver, just West of Rochester Road.

TROY CANTERBURY SQUARE
 • Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhomes
 • Private storage area and vertical blinds
 • Clubhouse with pool, sundeck, tennis court, basketball, sand volleyball & playground
 • FREE heat, water and central air
 • Excellent Troy location
 • Easy access to I-75 and shopping
 • 1 & 2 bedrooms starting at \$540

CALL 585-4499
 Open M-F 9-5; Sat. & Sun. 12-5
 Located on John R., 1/4 mile North of 14 Mile.

STERLING HEIGHTS STERLING LAKE
 • Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes
 • Large pond with flowing fountain, foot bridge and scenic overlooks
 • Tennis courts, swimming pool, and childrens playground
 • Clubhouse with fireplace and game room
 • Modern kitchens with dishwashers
 • Central air
 • Starting at \$475

CALL 268-9100
 Open M-F 9-5, Sat. 12-4, Sun. 12-5
 Located at 13500 Northside Drive, 1 blk. N. of 14 Mile on West side of Schoenherr.

0 security deposit

1 & 2-bedroom from \$480

- Extra large rooms
- Free heat
- Vertical blinds
- Ceiling fans

*** 1 MONTH FREE on Select 2 Bedroom!**

TREE TOP MEADOWS
 10 Mile & Meadowbrook
 348-9590
 * First 6 months of 12 month lease

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

Livonia Summer Special

- Extra large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
- Vertical blinds
- Lighted carports
- Large swimming pool and clubhouse
- Small pets welcome
- Maintenance-free living
- Ideal central location

WOODRIDGE APARTMENTS
 Middlebelt Rd. between 6 & 7 Mile

477-6448

CANTON PLYMOUTH PILGRIM VILLAGE
 • 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 • Private entrances, carports and washer/dryer in individual units
 • Modern kitchens with microwaves, dishwasher and frost-free refrigerators
 • Clubhouse with sun deck and swimming pool
 • Winner of Michigan Beautification award
 • 1 Bedroom \$605; 2 Bedroom \$710

CALL 459-3530
 Open M-F 9-5; Sat. 11-4. Located on Lilley Rd., just north of Warren Rd.

Comfort, service and home living by Sullivan-Smith, Inc.
 An Accredited Management Organization

400 Apts. For Rent THE TREE TOPS TRULY UNIQUE! MOVE DURING JULY AND SAVE \$\$\$

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR 1-800-777-5616

NOVI 348-0540 SOUTHFIELD 354-8040 CANTON 981-7200 TROY 680-9090 CLINTON TWP. 791-8444 ANN ARBOR 677-3710

APARTMENT SEARCH FORMERLY APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

TOWNHOUSE LIVING FOR APARTMENT PRICES!! \$399 FIRST FULL MONTH'S RENT!

CALL ABOUT OUR SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIALS! Located on 10 Mile S. of I-696

Village Green of Huntington Woods Townhouses 547-9393

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS (N. Territorial, W. of Sheldon)

Special 1st Month Rent Free with 13 month lease

PLYMOUTH 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts On Site 24 Hr. Maintenance

PLYMOUTH 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, central air, new carpet

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated

PLYMOUTH 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, central air, new carpet

PLYMOUTH 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, central air, new carpet

PLYMOUTH 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, central air, new carpet

400 Apts. For Rent REDFORD MANOR SOUTH REDFORD Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area

ROYAL OAK AMBASSADOR EAST 1 blk. S. of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd.

ROYAL OAK ARINGTON TOWNHOUSES & APTS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement

ROYAL OAK NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedroom, full basement

ROYAL OAK TROY Doggy, Doggie, what you live? At Amber Apartments

ROYAL OAK TROY Doggy, Doggie, what you live? At Amber Apartments

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400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND LOW MOVE IN COSTS Microwave & Window Treatments

WESTLAND 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$385*

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM American Suites

BIRMINGHAM 1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM 645-0420

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BIRMINGHAM 1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM 645-0420

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404 Houses To Rent BLOOMFIELD - LOVELY FRENCH NORMANDY

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BLOOMFIELD - LOVELY FRENCH NORMANDY

BLOOMFIELD - LOVELY FRENCH NORMANDY

404 Houses To Rent LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, 6/10 Newburg Area

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LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, 6/10 Newburg Area

404 Houses To Rent TROY - immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial, bath & 1/2 appliances

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



408 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Duplex/Townhouse, 1752 Haynes...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
CLAWSON LUXURY TOWNHOUSE LOVE CHILDREN & PETS...

415 Vacation Rentals
BIRCHWOOD Farms Estates In Harbor Springs...

415 Vacation Rentals
HISTORIC OTSEGO LAKE INN a bed & breakfast in the Gaylord area...

415 Vacation Rentals
LAKE MICHIGAN 3 bedroom cottage for rent. Private sandy beach...

415 Vacation Rentals
TRaverse City, North Shore Inn. Luxury 1-2 bedroom beachfront condos on Lake Michigan...

420 Rooms For Rent
REDFORD AREA Very clean, easy entrance, kitchen privileges, working male...

421 Living Quarters To Share
ALL CITIES QUALIFIED SINCE 1978 ROOMMATES FREE PREVIEW...

421 Living Quarters To Share
REDFORD AREA To share house \$175 per mo. plus half utilities...

REDFORD, trinit 2 bedroom, newly carpeted and decorated, garage, fenced yard, \$275 plus utilities...

PLYMOUTH - NEAR DOWNTOWN 2 bedroom, large basement, boat yard, \$695 + utilities...

CASEVILLE - Charming house on 1/2 ft. on Lake Huron. Private sandy beach...

OSCODA Pink Shell Beach Resort Sandy beach, reasonable rates. Cable TV...

OTSEGO LAKE - GAYLORD Best northeast area. Large lakefront lot...

ATTRACTION ROOMS FURNISHED APARTMENTS Stone, refrigerator, TV, etc. Rent by Day, Week, Month...

REDFORD - furnished room for rent for employed lady. 533-7779

BIRMINGHAM - FEMALE Roommate wanted to share large 2 bedroom apt. close to downtown...

ROOMMATE wanted, Farmington Hills, pool, tennis, etc. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath, male or female...

WESTLAND - Cherry Hill/Wayne Rd. area, 1 bedroom, new appliances, newly decorated, unfurnished...

NOVI - Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Dining room, fireplace, appliances, central air...

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - Delux lakefront condo, 4 bedrooms, beautiful sunsets. Very private, nicely landscaped...

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - 2 luxury lakefront condominiums in luxury. Sleeps 8-10. Many many amenities...

PORT HURON - Private cottage on Lake Huron. Sleeps 9, sandy beach, fireplace, wood boat, modern kitchen...

FURNISHED 3 room suite. Private bath, microwave, small refrigerator, private home...

PLYMOUTH - Monthly & weekly room available in beautiful downtown Plymouth. No lease. Daily maid service...

WEEKEND SPECIAL KING ROOM 2 PEOPLE 2 NIGHTS \$99.00 + TAX. Weekly Rate \$199.00 + Tax...

QUALITY INN HAZEL PARK 399-5800

410 Flats
BIRMINGHAM - Lower, attractive, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, sunroom, carpeted, basement...

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, new carpet in living room...

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - Villa Nueva efficiencies and 1-2-3 bedroom condos. Private sandy beach...

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, lakefront, modern kitchen, 2nd floor deck...

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LAKE CHARLEVOIX - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, lakefront, modern kitchen, 2nd floor deck...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD FARMINGTON HILLS

WESTLAND - 2635 Brandon, upper 2 bedroom, newly decorated, nice area. Near Newburgh & Grand...

SOUTHFIELD - Large 1 bedroom, centrally located, ground floor, end unit, private patio, nice view...

DUCK LAKE INTERLOCKEN 1 mi. from the national camp. Furnished 2 bedroom cottage...

EAST TAWAS - Small home on sandy beach, 2 bedrooms plus sofa beds, call for available weeks...

EAST TAWAS - Stoney Shores. Sands Lake Inn, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom cottages and 2 large motor units...

GAYLORD AREA - Weekly/weekend. Auto, lake, tennis, golf, packages available. Call The Prudential Glasser Real Estate...

GAYLORD/LEWISTON - Modern, yet rustic cottage on beautiful sandy beach. Excellent swimming & fishing...

GLENN ARBOR MI. HOMESTEAD RESORT 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo On Lake Michigan. 426-2517

TOWNHOUSES Lochaven Pond West Bloomfield-Union Lake Area

2 bedrooms 2 full baths 2 car attached garage w/ full basement...

WALLED LAKE - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1400 sq ft. condo, fireplace, basement, all appliances...

WEST BLOOMFIELD 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Full basement, 2-car garage...

HARBOR SPRINGS GREAT VACATIONS GOLF & TENNIS. Tennis, Pool, Near Golf Beaches, Boat Ramps...

HARBOR SPRINGS HARBOR COVE CONDOS FOR SALE OR RENT. Sleeps 2-12 people. Dog friendly...

WESTLAND - Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage. All appliances, basement parking...

MOON LAKE Spacious 3 bed and unit condo, in the heart of W. Bloomfield, with its own pool...

CHOICE PROPERTIES 414 Southern Rentals DISNEY/EPCOT - Universal Studios 1/4 miles away...

DISNEY/EPICOT - Universal Studios 1/4 miles away. Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo...

DISNEY/ORLANDO 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished resort condo, 3 pools, jacuzzi, golf, tennis...

DISNEY/ORLANDO AREA, 3 bedroom, with pool, 20 Minutes from Disney, \$375/mo. 453-5269

HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, VCR, cable, tennis, pools, private beach...

HARBOR SPRINGS/POTOSKEY Now taking reservations for summer rentals. Fully furnished, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom condominiums...

HARBOR SPRINGS Cozy Condo Sleeps 8, 2 1/2 baths, air, golf course, cable TV, heated pool...

HARBOR SPRINGS - spacious attractive, well equipped and furnished home. Sleeps 10. Ten minutes from lake...

HARBOR SPRINGS, Victorian home near the beach, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, hot tub, washer, dryer, VCR, pool, \$450/week...

HARBOR SPRINGS-Harbor Cove Condo, 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath, indoor/outdoor pools, beach & boat house, tennis, message: 646-9068

MEXICO, PUERTO VALLARTA Ramada Inn Resort Hotel, on the Bay, Sleeps 5. Available anytime. Substantial savings. By owner...

HILTON HEAD ISLAND 1 bedroom condo, ocean view, kitchen facilities, accommodates 6. Tennis, pool, \$450/week. 698-2007

HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove Condo, 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath, indoor/outdoor pools, beach & boat house, tennis, message: 646-9068

HARBOR SPRINGS/POTOSKEY Condo & cottages. Weekly or monthly. Fully furnished, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom condominiums...

HARBOR SPRINGS - spacious attractive, well equipped and furnished home. Sleeps 10. Ten minutes from lake...

HARBOR SPRINGS, Victorian home near the beach, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, hot tub, washer, dryer, VCR, pool, \$450/week...

HARBOR SPRINGS-Harbor Cove Condo, 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath, indoor/outdoor pools, beach & boat house, tennis, message: 646-9068

HARBOR SPRINGS/POTOSKEY Condo & cottages. Weekly or monthly. Fully furnished, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom condominiums...

HARBOR SPRINGS - spacious attractive, well equipped and furnished home. Sleeps 10. Ten minutes from lake...

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath townhouse available, 2,400 sq. ft. Washer/dryer, full basement, come with golf course view. Only a few left.

BEAUTIFUL BURT LAKE Log home available July 3 to July 10. (616) 856-1198

BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVOIX 3 bedroom frame cottages & log cabins. Located on the waters edge ideal for sporting family...

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON LAKE HURON, Sleeps 8. Washer & dryer. Private beach. Call Tara, 747-9038

HILTON HEAD ISLAND 1 bedroom condo, ocean view, kitchen facilities, accommodates 6. Tennis, pool, \$450/week. 698-2007

HARBOR SPRINGS Harbor Cove Condo, 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath, indoor/outdoor pools, beach & boat house, tennis, message: 646-9068

HARBOR SPRINGS/POTOSKEY Condo & cottages. Weekly or monthly. Fully furnished, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom condominiums...

HARBOR SPRINGS - spacious attractive, well equipped and furnished home. Sleeps 10. Ten minutes from lake...

HARBOR SPRINGS, Victorian home near the beach, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, hot tub, washer, dryer, VCR, pool, \$450/week...



Garage & Yard Sale DIRECTORY

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BUILDING SCENE

F

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Assisting Detroit

Franklin Bank of Southfield has approved a \$500,000 line of credit for Detroit Neighborhood Housing Services Inc. (DNHS). DNHS will use the credit line to originate individual home improvement loans in targeted Detroit neighborhoods.

"This is a first of its kind relationship in the Detroit area," Franklin chairman David F. Simon said. "DNHS is a true leader in housing rehabilitation in Detroit and we share their vision that Detroit's neighborhoods can be rebuilt through cooperative efforts of this nature."

The credit line should be in place by June 30 with home improvement loan funding by DNHS to follow immediately.

Life Member honors

Jerome L. Reiss of West Bloomfield, a commercial investment real estate specialist, was recently honored with Life Member status by the Governing Council of the Commercial Investment Real Estate Institute in Washington, D.C. Also, Reiss announced that he has left Burland, Reiss, Murphy and Rembisa of Southfield to operate under his own name in West Bloomfield. He will specialize in office property counseling, tax appeals and commercial real estate analysis and research.



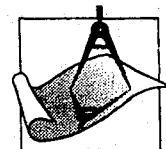
Reiss

Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

What the heck is that place?

You can't always tell a book by its cover, and you can't always tell a business by the nature of its architecture.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY
STAFF WRITER



They ain't what they appear to be.

Many buildings — whether it's because they were designed that way or because of tradition — look like they were designed with a very specific use in mind.

Sometimes, buildings are almost a trademark of a particular company; sometimes the intended use drives the design so much that buildings are destined to look a certain way.

Or at least it used to be that way. Today, because of pressures from within and outside of corporations — a lot of recognizable architecture is getting a facelift — heck, sometimes even full-scale reconstructive surgery.

Take the Bloomfield Township McDonald's restaurant, for example.



We need your help. We are looking for odd-looking, out-of-place and otherwise undefinable buildings in the Observer & Eccentric area, buildings that you look at and wonder, "What the heck is that place?" Send us the location of these mystery buildings (any architectural structure you were intrigued by) and tell us what you think they are. Address it to the Observer & Eccentric, Building Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150.

Whether you're in southeastern Michigan or Casper, Wyoming, you know if you see that Mansard roof, the deep earth tone bricks and the telltale golden arches that you can find a Big Mac inside.

See WHAT?, 2F



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Look again: If you didn't know what it was beforehand, chances are you would never guess that the building above housed an automotive dealership; and take away the sign and you would never suspect the building at left was a McDonald's. Buildings that aren't what they seem: Do they add to the allure of our local landscape or are they just plain annoying?

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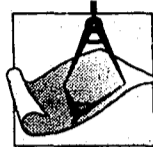
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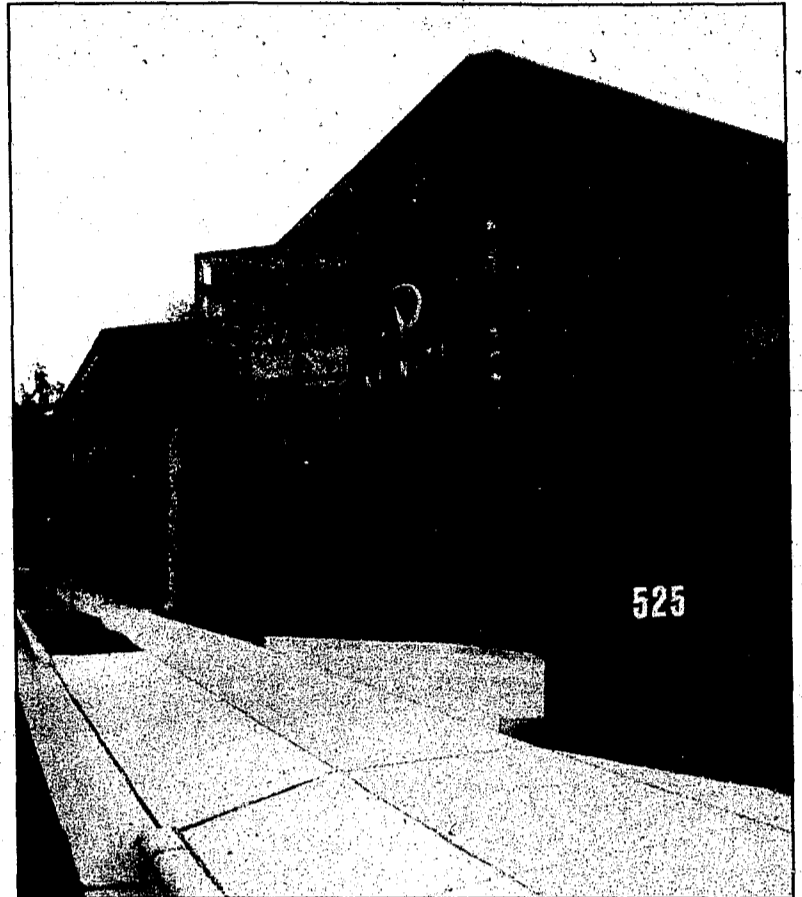
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What? from page 1F

But wait a minute. What was that you just whizzed by on Telegraph north of Square Lake Road in Bloomfield Township?

It sure looked like golden arches, but what the heck were they attached to? Naw, couldn't be. Could it? It is.

A new approach

The Bloomfield Township McDonald's is but one of a growing number of buildings that takes a new approach when it comes to traditional architecture.

Mike Goodman, regional construction manager for McDonald's, said the relaxation of corporate standards on the traditional McDonald's architecture is driven by community restrictions and to a lesser degree, by franchisers who want something a little different.

Many restaurants are very different from what people would have found even five years ago.

Goodman said he doesn't think corporations with a vested interest in a particular architectural style are likely to completely abandon them. It is, however, likely that future stores will be an amalgamation of traditional and new styles.

"I don't think you'll see a McDonald's without the golden arches," he said. The mansard roof will also remain near and dear to the corporation's heart, he said.

"But I think there's room for a blend of other styles," he added.

McDonald's, he added, has been slowly evolving its style from the usual earthen brick to lighter, more

open architecture even without the request of communities and franchisers.

New look at Kmart

Jeffrey Budday, president of JBA Architects Inc. in Birmingham, is designing the new Kmart on Telegraph in Bloomfield Township. The design is strikingly different for the now common gray and red building with the large red 'K.'

Budday said it is no surprise to people in the building trades that communities are placing more and more restrictions on businesses.

"What drives any retailer?" Budday said. "Location. And once location is decided upon, everything else is driven by that."

So if Kmart wants a store in Bloomfield Township, it has to meet certain requirements of the community.

"There is a tremendous strength (in communities) to stick to their guns on zoning and building codes," he said. "The desire for a certain location — how strong that desire is — determines how far a company will bend."

Which is not to say Kmart's design is being totally driven by Bloomfield Township. "Kmart does have a series of standards when they want to build in a more upscale area."

Breaking mold at Infiniti

Architect Ron Kaliszewski, a partner at the architectural firm Luckenbach/Ziegelman and Partners in Birmingham, designed the Infiniti automobile dealership in Birmingham.

The typical Infiniti dealership is contemporary design consisting of white planes and glass. The Birmingham Infiniti is strikingly different and looks nothing like an auto dealership — at least on the outside.

"It took some arm bending on our part (to get Infiniti to agree to the changes)," Kaliszewski said. For example, instead of exterior insulated wall system, they opted for brick. "We upgraded the building substantially."

Kaliszewski said while he had to comply with certain design and architectural restrictions handed down by Infiniti, owner Fred Lavrey (and Birmingham) wanted something that was more in keeping with Birmingham's traditional, conservative image.

"Fred Lavrey had a plan in mind that didn't look like an oriental car dealership," Kaliszewski said.

"Infiniti has a prototype that is very original, but Mr. Lavrey had a site that wasn't very forgiving," he said.

Fortunately, the location is adjacent to Lavrey's other dealership, which meant service could be performed nearby without adding the garage area to the dealership itself.

Plus, the cost of property in Birmingham necessitated the building have additional uses, hence the second-floor office space included in Fred Lavrey Infiniti.

How likely are corporations to deviate from their trademark architecture?

"That depends," Kaliszewski said. "Sales — or lack of sales — can change a lot."

How to remove unwanted Z-Brick

Home repair questions answered by Popular Mechanics Magazine:

Q. I recently purchased a home with Z-Brick on one of the kitchen walls. I'd like to remove the Z-Brick, and wallpaper the entire kitchen. Can you recommend a product that is fast, easy and safe for removing Z-Brick?

A. Z-Brick is a molded ceramic type material measuring about three-eighths inch thick. It's applied with a mastic to an interior wall, giving it the appearance of a real brick wall.

Removing the Z-Brick without damaging the surface behind it is virtually impossible. Knocking the Z-Brick off the wall with a hammer is somewhat hazardous because pieces of Z-Brick will fly all over.

The fastest, most economical way to remove the Z-Brick is the most radical. That is, take the wallboard with the Z-Brick on it off the wall, ripping it back to the studs, then recover the wall with new gypsum board. This sounds harder and more radical than it is.

Be careful not to damage any wires that might be in the wall cavity. Also, be sure to wear eye protection and a respirator or dust mask during the job.

Although removing the Z-Brick is somewhat messy, the job should go relatively fast. Since there is only one wall with Z-Brick, cover the wall and remove the mess all within a half day's work.

Any other removal method will not give the wall the smooth surface necessary for wallpapering.

Q. Our 1973 automatic frostless refrigerator-freezer forms ice in the bottom. What do you suppose is wrong?

A. First, check that the ice does, in fact, melt when your unit is in its automatic-defrost cycle. Open the door and see if water runs down the tube at the back.

Then inspect to be sure that the water passages from the freezer section are clear. Remove any food or packaging material that may be obstructing the water passages.

Remove the cover over the defroster mechanism and check for a blocked hose. You can run a flexible wire carefully into the tube to help remove any obstructions. While the cover is opened, check the defrost-unit action by advancing the defrost timer. Rotate the dial clockwise.

The fact that your refrigerator runs frequently could indicate that fan, coils, and compressor need cleaning. You may also have a low Freon level. Check this and add Freon if the level is too low.

Q. What is the reason for the warning about using specific maximum wattage (such as 60-watt) bulbs in lamps and fixtures?

A. The reason for such warnings is to minimize the chance of heat buildup and fire that can result if you use a higher wattage bulb in that fixture.

To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future column.

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Satellite dishes soon to be extinct?

Some video experts believe that satellite dishes, which have become a major part of the American landscape, are doomed to become extinct.

They predict that Direct Broadcast Systems (DBS), such as the new DirecTV, will replace the big, concave antennas which capture signals from satellites orbiting in space. DirecTV is expected to be introduced by Hughes Communications in 1994.

The Hughes system, which will deliver over 100 channels of

digital TV, operates with a small, 18-inch dish which picks up signals transmitted from a new high-powered satellite.

However, don't hold your breath waiting for the big dishes to vanish, says the current issue of Video Magazine. In other countries where direct broadcast systems have been introduced, they have not replaced the older satellite receivers.

One reason for this is that much more programming is becoming available over the older satellite dishes. The satellite industry has finally solved the signal-theft problem.

This allows more programming to be put on the satellite without fear of having offerings pilfered. Last fall, a new scrambling system from General Instrument was put into service which cut channel poaching from about 30 percent to virtually zero.

Another reason for the continuing popularity of the big dishes is that the manufacturers of dish receiver units have come up with new features which

should keep their products in American backyards and on its rooftops for some time to come.

For example, R.L. Drake is manufacturing a receiver which lets different family members program individual lists of favorite channels which pop up in separate onscreen windows. Drake's receivers all offer onscreen menus in English and Spanish.

In addition, Toshiba's latest receivers allow viewers to order pay-per-view events without picking up the phone.

Itch-less insulation developed

(AP) — Owens-Corning unveiled what it called user-friendly insulation that will not itch or irritate handlers like other standard fiber glass insulation can.

The product, known as PINKPLUS, is traditional insulation encased in pink polyethylene, helping it slide into attics and crawlspaces with greater ease than typical insulation. It will cost about 20 percent more.

With about 3 million attics needing insulation annually, Strauss estimated the potential retail market for PINKPLUS at \$5 billion.

The wrapped insulation will not puncture easily and does not tear easily. It is also not combustible and will not settle with age or absorb moisture.

Housing starts hit highest mark in 1993

Housing starts rose 2.4 percent in May to the highest level in five months, the government said last week. Construction increased in the South and Midwest, but slipped in the Northeast and West.

Builders laid foundations for 1.24 million new homes and apartments at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, according to the Commerce Department report. That was up from 1.22 million in April and the highest since a 1.29 million rate last December.

Many analysts had predicted in advance of the report that starts would total about 1.25 million in May.

Housing activity — starts and sales —

had slackened from January through March in large part because of unusually harsh weather.

But builders began digging out of the winter slump in April, when starts jumped a revised 8.1 percent. The department originally estimated April starts rose 6.7 percent.

But for the first five months of 1993, starts were down 0.8 percent from the same period a year earlier.

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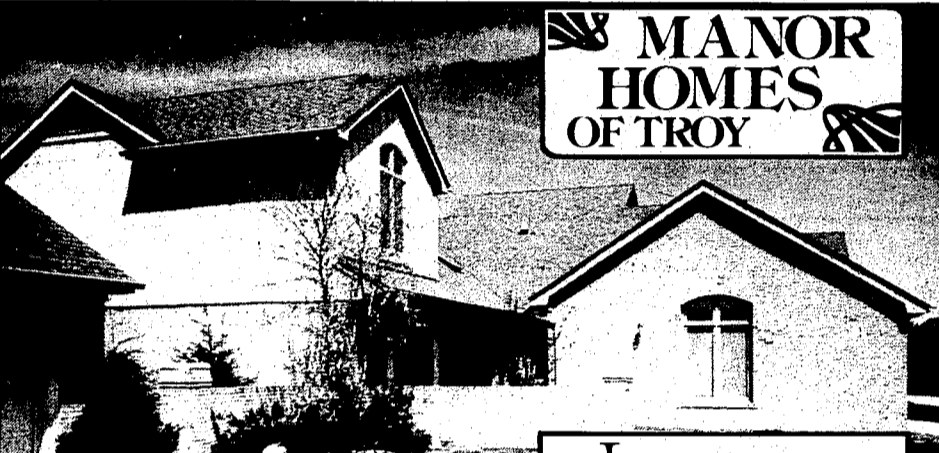


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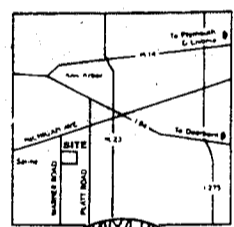
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Officials perplexed over carpet scare

AP — When the Sands family installed new carpeting in their home, they were overcome by headaches, exhaustion and sore throats that still plague them eight years later.

Appearing before a congressional panel on June 4, Linda Sands pleaded with the government to find out what made her five children sick.

"I beg you," she said, her voice

shaky. "Please take care of this problem."

But there were no clear answers for the Sandses, or others who complain that something in their new carpeting has made them ill. After more than four hours of testimony before the House Government Operations energy, environment and natural resources subcommittee, all sides agreed that more research is needed.

The Environmental Protection Agency has been unable to find a link between carpets and illness, even after its own workers complained in 1988 that new carpeting at EPA headquarters was making them sick, an official testified. The carpeting was removed.

"Certainly there are people who are suffering and we are very sympathetic," said Victor Kimm, EPA's acting assistant administrator for prevention, pesticides and toxic substances. "But we don't know the cause, therefore we're not in a position to do anything about it."

A researcher from a private laboratory testified that her tests showed some carpets emit chemicals fatal to mice. But scientists working for the carpet industry said her work was flawed and that there is no evidence of hazards from carpeting.

The EPA has tried unsuccessfully to replicate the work of Anderson Laboratories of Dedham, Mass., Kimm said. In Anderson's tests, mice that breathed air passed over some carpet samples suffered serious reactions or died. When the EPA tried the same tests in its own laboratory, the

mice were unharmed, Kimm testified.

"EPA does not believe that these findings prove carpets don't cause a problem, nor do they in any way allow us to say carpets do cause a problem," Kimm said. "It is a real dilemma."

Some subcommittee members complained that the EPA and the Consumer Products Safety Commission have moved too slowly to study complaints. Since last October, the commission's carpet hotline has received 6,151 phone calls, officials said.

"After years of constant reports, we don't seem to be much closer to having an explanation for indoor air complaints associated with new carpets," said Rep. John Conyers (D-Michigan), chairman of the House Government Operations energy, environment and natural resources subcommittee. "All of the government agencies just shrug their shoulders."

Mrs. Sands, 42, said she was disappointed in the response of government regulators, the carpet industry and bickering scientists.

"It seems they are more concerned about the mice than they are about the victims," she said.

The carpet installed in her home in 1988 had a strong chemical smell, Mrs. Sands said. The odor lingered in the house even after the family had the carpet ripped out in hopes of relieving their dizziness, double vision and other symptoms.

They moved to a new home in 1989, but the children, who range in age from 7 to 23, continue to suffer health problems. The two youngest suffer chronic ear and respiratory infections and are so



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Carpet scare: Could the new carpeting in your home make you ill? There are those who argue that it can and has. Others argue that such complaints are anecdotal, void of scientific proof. The government is stymied.

weak that they are tutored at home instead of going to school, she said.

Attorneys general of 26 states have asked the Consumer Product Safety Commission to require warning labels on new carpets. But the commission says there is not enough evidence of hazard to do so.

Ronald E. Vangelder, president of the Carpet and Rug Institute, a trade group, said manufacturers would consider attaching labels to warn that some people may be sensitive to chemicals in carpets. But he maintained that carpets are safe.

"Let's not be scared or stampeded into illogical conclusions," Vangelder said.

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- Wooded setting • Walk-outs available
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--	---	--

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 condominiums

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'93 TEMPO 2 DR. 2.3L, 5 speed, air, light group, tilt, defroster, power steering/brakes and more. Stk. #4287. 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. Stk. #4033. Was \$11,028 - SAVE \$2029	LEASE \$178 24 Mo.**	BUY \$8997*
'93 ESCORT LX WAGON 1.9L, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, defroster, wagon group and more. Demo. Stk. #4285. Was \$12,856 - SAVE \$3380	LEASE \$199 24 Mo.**	BUY \$9476*
'93 PROBE 2.0L, 5 speed, speed control, air, cassette, 16" cast aluminum wheels, defroster, tilt, conv. group & more. Stk. #4113. Was \$15,470 - SAVE \$2263	LEASE \$229 24 Mo.**	BUY \$13,207*
'93 T-BIRD LX 2 DR. 3.0L EFI, V6, automatic overdrive transmission, keyless entry, 155A equipment package. Stk. #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, 112A equipment package, trailer towing package, dual air bags & more. Stk. #4787. Was \$24,399 - SAVE \$5406	LEASE \$349 24 Mo.**	BUY \$18,993*

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By Mark VII

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\$17,879*

or

"0" DOWN
24 MO. LEASE
\$369⁰⁰**



4.9L, automatic transmission, air, quad captain chairs, AM/FM stereo cassette, fiberglass running boards, power mirrors, windows, locks, driver air bag & more. Stk. #6639.

20 Conversion Vans Available At Similar Savings

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'93 AEROSTAR XL 3.0L automatic transmission, air, appearance group, trailer tow package, defroster, cassette, power convenience group and more. Stk. #6552. Was \$19,565 - SAVE \$4614	LEASE \$319 24 Mo.**	BUY \$14,951*
'93 RANGER XLT 4x4 3.0L, V6, automatic, air, cast wheels, speed control, tilt wheel, power mirrors, cassette and more. Stk. #6008. Was \$18,070 - SAVE \$2701	LEASE \$319 24 Mo.**	BUY \$15,369*
'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. Stk. #6700. Was \$19,441 - SAVE \$3572	LEASE \$329 24 Mo.**	BUY \$15,869*

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2 DOORS • 4 DOORS • XLT • EDDIE BAUER

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'93 F350 XLT CREW CAB "DUALY"
7.5L, V8, automatic transmission, cassette, camper package, power windows/locks, tilt, speed control and more. Stk. #6908.
Was \$24,905 - SAVE \$3249

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30 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 decklid/fuel dr. release, light group, manual air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio w/ cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, ft./rear carpeted floor mats, GL decor/equipment grp., 3.0L EFI V-6 engine, auto overdrive transmission, P205/65R15 BSW tires. Stk. #4545.

WAS \$18,712 SAVE \$3,467

NOW ONLY **\$15,245*** OR

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24 MONTH LEASE **\$287**** per mo.

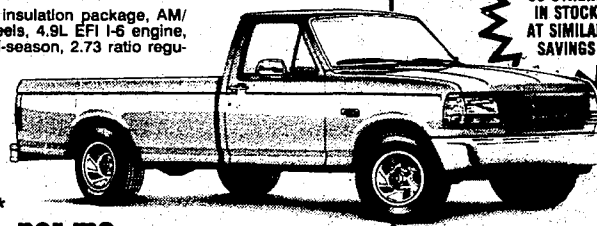


1993 F-150 4X2

Preferred equipment pkg. -498A, XL trim, headliner insulation package, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, argent styled steel wheels, 4.9L EFI V-6 engine, 5-spd. manual O/D trans., P235/75R15XL BSW all-season, 2.73 ratio regular axle. Stk. #6192.

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AND AVIS FORD
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<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p>  <p>Stock #11859 Was \$7336 IS \$6014*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Stock # 13166 Was \$12,242 IS \$8801*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p>  <p>Stock # 12853 Was \$12,854 IS \$9242*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Stock #13169 Was \$13,690 IS \$9822*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT</p>  <p>Stock #12687 Was \$13,744 IS \$10,701*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX</p>  <p>Stock #14067 Was \$14,281 IS \$10,771*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p>  <p>Stock #13402 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,922*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Stock #13801 Was \$17,336 IS \$13,661*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBOLT LX</p>  <p>Stock #13808 Was \$17,230 IS \$14,353*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p>  <p>Stock #10182 Was \$19,085 IS \$16,232*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS 2MO</p>  <p>100 AVAILABLE Stock #14030 Was \$25,029 IS \$19,044*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE</p>  <p>\$1000 REBATE Stock #11952 Was \$23,708 IS \$19,101*</p>

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p>  <p>XL trim, 4.9 liter EFI engine, argent rear step bumper. Stock #151371. \$246⁵²** A Plan Zero Down 24 Mo. Lease</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 SPECIAL PICKUP</p>  <p>XL trim, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, argent styled steel wheels, 4.9 liter EFI engine, air conditioning, argent rear step bumper. Stock #134217. \$251¹⁷** A Plan Zero Down 24 Mo. Lease</p>	<p>NEW 1993 BARK IN H-TOP VAN</p>  <p>Leather Leather H-Top Stock #14030 Was \$25,029 IS \$19,044*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 SUPERCAB PICKUP</p>  <p>Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, chrome styled wheels, power windows & door locks, 4.9 EFI engine, 4 speed automatic transmission, chrome rear step bumper, cloth captain's chairs & much more. Stock #140687. Was \$19,742 \$16,600*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AMROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON</p>  <p>Stock #140687 Was \$17,336 IS \$14,625*</p>
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*Plus tax, title, license and destination fee. **A Plan Zero Down 24 Mo. Lease. 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 & PDAF charges, but excludes title and license and is based on a closed end 24 month Ford Credit Lease from Ford Credit. 24 month A Plan Lease on Mark III. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end and a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and availability as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for his price and terms. Offer ends July 2, 1993.

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\$25,000 GUARANTEED!

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Position in Royal Oak City. Part time. Some Saturdays & limited evening hours required. 543-2678

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FOUND - Shetland, 6/21/93, vicinity Union Lake & Commerce Rd. 363-0518

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12 Mile and Farmington Rd. Area

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Private duty home care agency helps you remain independent in your own home.

Ideal for people needing assistance with personal care, light housekeeping, companionship & transportation.

Carefully screened, well qualified employees are RN supervised.

EXCELLACARE SERVICES, INC.

"A Caring Person In Your Home"

FREE IN-HOME CONSULTATION

• 24-hour service available
• Long or Short Term Care
• Serving the Metro Area

• Qualified Caring Personnel
• Bonded and Insured
• Same Rate Seven Days A Week

• LIVE-IN AIDES •

• HOME HEALTH AIDES • HOMEMAKERS •

Assisting With:

- Personal Care
- Preparing Meals
- Housekeeping
- Medication
- Errands & Shopping
- Companionship
- Live-In Assistance

We will be happy to assist in the home, the hospital room or nursing facility. Member of the Michigan Home Health Association. *Some Restrictions Apply.

Tru Our LIVE-IN CARE fee **\$900/DAV**
Farmington Hills
476-9091
Troy
740-9050

Member of the Michigan Home Health Association. *Some Restrictions Apply.

NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI CENTER
15709 Haggerty Road
(Between 4 & 5 Mile)
Summer Day Camp
420-0924
• Pre-School
• Extended Hours
348-5093

OAKLAND COUNTY CHILD CARE ASSOCIATION

Has a free listing of qualified licensed Child Care in Oakland & Macomb County

Call 9 am-5 pm, Mon-Fri
Judy: 542-2376
Peggy: 649-1509

To place an Ad in this directory please call Debbie at 953-2083

518 Education & Instruction

A Career In Therapeutic Massage

STATE LICENSED SCHOOL, PROFESSIONALLY APPROVED, CLEVER OFFERED STATE WIDE (Warren, Livonia & Adrian locations available)

8 & 10 month programs beginning in September. Flexible scheduling. Free on-site training available. Free lectures August 13, 20pm, at Lapeer Manor, Suite 218, 219, corner of M-24 & Danville, Lapeer, MI, 48448-7719
313-887-9453

CERTIFIED experienced teacher tutor. Individualized instruction, MAT professional education. BA general education. 682-5282

CERTIFIED special Education Teacher of learning disabilities will tutor in Plymouth home. 458-8043

CERTIFIED TEACHER will tutor students for elementary students. Reasonable rates. Livonia. 691-1481

605 Adoption

ABUNDANCE of love is waiting for baby we yearn to adopt. We promise a lifetime of love & security.

Collect 313-264-0244

MARKETPLACE

702 Antiques
ANTIQUE HOTLINE
1-900-420-3713
SHOWS & AUCTIONS
\$2 Per Min.
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES SHOWS & AUCTIONS

705 Wearing Apparel
WOMENS 10-12-14, summer & winter
mens suits, dresses, slacks, sweaters, shorts, tops, 937-2484

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Group garage sale
2500 Grandview Rd. Maple & Telegraph, June 25 & 26, 8-4

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
FARMINGTON HILLS - Spring yard sale
25-26 Sun. 10-12-14, 8-11

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
LATHROP VILLAGE - Moving Sale
25-26 Sun. 10-12-14, 8-11

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
SOUTHFIELD - 6 family Townhouse
Complex yard sale, June 24 - June 26

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
BELLEVILLE MULTI FAMILY
Saturday 9-8 Sunday 12-8 June 28

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA - Fridge, stove, crib, changing table
1944 Grandview, Livonia, 9-5

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA - 5 Family Sale
25-27, 9-5pm. Childrens clothes, baby items

TENT SALE & AUCTION
When the TENT goes up the PRICE goes DOWN
McDonnell House
Antiques & Collectibles
19860 West 12 Mile

705 Wearing Apparel
WOMENS 10-12-14, summer & winter
mens suits, dresses, slacks, sweaters, shorts, tops, 937-2484

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
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25-26 Sun. 10-12-14, 8-11

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1944 Grandview, Livonia, 9-5

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA - 5 Family Sale
25-27, 9-5pm. Childrens clothes, baby items

703 Crafts
CRAFTERS Still Needed for S. Lyon
CRAFTERS Club
313-486-4550

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - ST HUGO
MURPHY - GIANT RUMMAGE SALE

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Moving Sale
25-26 Sun. 10-12-14, 8-11

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
FARMINGTON HILLS - Spring yard sale
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Antiques & Collectibles Flea Markets Auctions
Village Antique Mall, Manchester Antique Mall, Discover, Blue Willow Antiques, St. Edith, Congregation Beth Shalom, St. John's Armenian Church, 16th Congress District, VFW #4012, WELCOME TO..., MARSHALL ANTIQUES MARKET, MASON ANTIQUES DIST.

AUTOMOTIVE

825 Sports & Imported Cars 852 Classic Cars 855 Eagle 858 Buick 860 Chevrolet 860 Chevrolet 862 Chrysler 864 Dodge 866 Ford	856 Buick 858 Cadillac 860 Chevrolet 862 Chrysler 864 Dodge 866 Ford	860 Chevrolet 862 Chrysler 864 Dodge 866 Ford	860 Chevrolet 862 Chrysler 864 Dodge 866 Ford	860 Chevrolet 862 Chrysler 864 Dodge 866 Ford	860 Chevrolet 862 Chrysler 864 Dodge 866 Ford	860 Chevrolet 862 Chrysler 864 Dodge 866 Ford	860 Chevrolet 862 Chrysler 864 Dodge 866 Ford	860 Chevrolet 862 Chrysler 864 Dodge 866 Ford	860 Chevrolet 862 Chrysler 864 Dodge 866 Ford
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Village Ford

FINANCING AVAILABLE • LOT 2

'88-'91 ESCORT GT's	Sale Priced
'88-TAURUS MT-5 Loaded, low miles	\$5680
'88-MUSTANG GT 5 speed, loaded	\$7480
'91- ESCORT GT Low miles, power moonroof, sharp	\$7480
'89 PROBE 5 speed, air, clean	\$4780
'84-92 TEMPOS & TOPAZS Great Selection	All On Sale
'90 GEM TRUCKER CONVERTIBLE Low miles	Like New
'90 COUGAR Loaded, power moonroof, like new	\$9800
'87 GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, low miles, like new	Must See!
'89 HORIZON 4 door, automatic, air, clean	\$3980
'91 ESCORT WAGON Automatic, air, tilt, cruise	\$6980
'90 SUNBIRD TURBO GT Automatic, loaded	\$7980
'88-AEROSTAR XLT Loaded	\$6980
'89 ESCORT LX 4 door, air	\$4480
'87 DODGE DAKOTA V-6 5 speed, cap, black, sharp	\$4780
'89 MUSTANG HATCHBACK Black	\$5780
'85 DAYTONA Automatic, air, sharp	\$6580
'89 LTD 4 door, automatic, air, 39,000 miles	Like New!
'88 SCORPIO Loaded, leather, power roof	\$6480
'84 F-150, Cap. 1 owner, 47,000 miles	\$4880
'85 TEMPO SPORT 5 speed, 50,000 miles. 1 Owner	\$3880
'86 F-250 57,000 miles, only	\$5280
'86 ALLIANCE 2 DOOR Automatic, 34,000 miles	\$2480

Village Ford

Used Cars Lot 2

25565 Michigan Ave. 278-8700

Village Ford

Used Cars Lot 2

25565 Michigan Ave. 278-8700

UNCLE LOU SEZ: VACATION VAN-LAND SALE

1993 CHEVY MARK III CUSTOM VAN

3/4 ton, automatic overdrive, rally wheels, power locks and windows, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, walnut wood accents, 3 vista windows, sea island graphics, 4 captain's chairs, rear fold-down sofa, Milliken seat fabric, roof rack and much more.

\$16,990*

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CHEVROLET GEO SUBARU
LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
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Used Cars Lot 2

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Used Cars Lot 2

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Used Cars Lot 2

25565 Michigan Ave. 278-8700

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Ask for Mr. Hackett
On Telegraph At Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield

BUY OR LEASE "0" DOWN!

OVER 1700 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK!

HIGH SELECTIONS/HIGHEST TRADE IN ALLOWANCE

OPEN SATURDAY 9-5

'93 TAURUS SHO

LEASE "0" DOWN - 24 MONTHS

\$319

3.2L DOHC SEFI 24 valve/4 spd auto O/D trans, 4 whl disc brakes/anti-lock braking sys, full power seats, auto air, p. antenna, hi-level audio, w/cass, airbag, leather seats, P215/60R16 high performance tires, unidirectional cast alum. wks., floor mats, spd. cont./tilt. Stk. #5983.

NO WAITING - 400 AVAILABLE

OR LEASE ZERO DOWN	OR LEASE ZERO DOWN
'93 CROWN VICTORIA 4.6 OHV V-8 elec. auto O/D p.s., p.b., p. windows & locks, tilt, 3 spd. entry system, covr. gr. elec. rem. defroster, spd. cont., P215/70R15 WDW, conv. spare tire, dual air bags, AM/FM stereo, Stk. #4812	\$16,990' \$346 24 Months***
'93 TAURUS "GL" WGN 3.0L EFI V-6 elec. auto O/D trans, hi-level audio, 4 spd. conv. O/D trans, AM/FM stereo/cass., priv. glass, P225/75R15 XL WDW, trailer hitch, 3 spd. auto, dual air bags, rem. defroster, dual air bags, car sun wheels, border seats, checked. Stk. #3110	\$16,990' \$346 24 Months***
'93 TEMPO "GL" 2-DOOR 2.3L EFI 5 speed, O/D, p.s., p.b., air cond., elec. def. AM/FM stereo, elec. defroster, front wheel drive, light group, tilt wheel, cloth interior, 3 spd. auto, 100000 miles, 1 owner, 15707. Att. YOUNGER BUYERS PROGRAM	\$7690' \$219 24 Months***
'93 FESTIVA 1.9L EFI 4 cyl. 5 spd. man. O/D trans, gauges, courtesy lamps, P154/70R15 tires, semi-steel wheels, rear defog. power front disc brakes, elec. windows defroster, C.C. Stk. #3232. Att. Younger Buyers Program	\$5690' \$800 Factory Rebate
'93 MUSTANG "5.0" LX 5.0L SEFI HO V-8 eng. 5 spd. man. O/D trans, air, p.s., p.b., P225/65R16 BSW, perf. tires, dual air bags, 100000 miles, 1 owner, 15707. Att. YOUNGER BUYERS PROGRAM	\$12,690' \$339 24 Months***
'93 ESCORT "LX" WAGON 1.9L SEFI 4 cyl. 5 spd. man. O/D trans, air, p.s., p.b., rear 3rd row, AM/FM stereo/cass., priv. glass, P225/75R15 XL WDW, trailer hitch, 3 spd. auto, dual air bags, rem. defroster, dual air bags, car sun wheels, border seats, checked. Stk. #3110	\$8990' \$193 24 Months***
'93 THUNDERBIRD "LX" 3.8L EFI auto O/D, full power seats, auto air, elec. def. AM/FM stereo/cass., priv. glass, P225/75R15 XL WDW, trailer hitch, 3 spd. auto, dual air bags, rem. defroster, dual air bags, car sun wheels, border seats, checked. Stk. #3110	\$13,390' \$317 24 Months***

INCREDIBLE!
ONLY ONE COMPANY IN MICHIGAN HAS MORE NEW FORD CARS AND TRUCKS THAN VARSITY FORD --- FORD WORLD HDQ.

'93 ESCORTS • F150 PICKUPS

A, X & Z PLAN INCLUDED

RIGHT NOW!

"0" DOWN LEASE

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
WE MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT
ROADSIDE SERVICE ASSISTANCE

'93 F-150 "XL" PICKUP
4.9 EFI 6 cyl. 5 spd. O/D trans, power steering, power front disc brakes, P215/70R15 BSW, 5250W GVWR payload pkg 3, anti-lock brakes, Stk. #3795

6.9% APR '93 ESCORT 3 DR.
1.9L SEFI 4 cyl. 5 spd. man. trans, side window demisters, tinted glass, rack & pinion steering, P175/70R13 BSW all season, trip odometer, disc brakes, Stk. #4999. Att. '92-'93 College Graduates

6.9% APR '93 RANGER "XL" PICKUP
2.3 EFI 4 cyl. 5 spd. man. O/D trans, trip odometer, AM/FM stereo, P195/70R14 BSW, anti-lock, Stk. #4788. Att. '92-'93 College Graduates

6.9% APR '93 PROBE 3 DOOR
2.0L DOHC, 4 cyl., P.S., P.B. tilt, cluster column, power mirrors, rear window defroster, convenient group, 5 speed man. trans, tinted glass, int. windshield wipers, battery saver, headlamp warning chime, conversion kit, air bag Stk. #6015. Att. '92-'93 College Graduates

'93 AEROSTAR CONVERSION

3.0L 6 cyl. eng., auto O/D trans, P215/70R14 all season tires, capt. chairs, air, privacy glass, spd./tilt, power windows, power locks, elec. rear window defroster, rear wiper washer, electronic AM/FM stereo/cass./clk., fiberglass boards, exterior graphics, anti-locks, air bag. Stk. #6199.

\$14,990*

OR LEASE ZERO DOWN	OR LEASE ZERO DOWN
'93 E150 "XL" CLUB WGN 4.9L EFI 6 cyl. eng. auto O/D trans, full power seats, conv. O/D trans, AM/FM stereo/cass., priv. glass, P225/75R15 XL WDW, trailer hitch, 3 spd. auto, dual air bags, rem. defroster, dual air bags, car sun wheels, border seats, checked. Stk. #3110	\$17,490' \$379 24 Months***
'93 RANGER "XL" SUPERCAB 4.9L EFI 6 cyl. eng. auto O/D trans, full power seats, conv. O/D trans, AM/FM stereo/cass., priv. glass, P225/75R15 XL WDW, trailer hitch, 3 spd. auto, dual air bags, rem. defroster, dual air bags, car sun wheels, border seats, checked. Stk. #3110	\$9490' \$199 24 Months***
'93 F-250 "XL" SUPERCAB 5.8L EFI 8 cyl. eng. auto, trailer tow, air, T.O., low mount mirrors, AM/FM stereo, Argent bumper, rear bench seat, power, anti-lock brakes, Stk. #4132. ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS & EMPLOYEES	\$16,890' \$399 24 Months***
'93 F-150 "XL" SUPERCAB 4.9L EFI 6 cyl. eng. auto O/D trans, XLT trim, p.s., p.b., power windows, power locks, spd./tilt, air, AM/FM stereo/cass./clock, 2 zone grp., P225/75R15 XL, all season tires, forged alum. wheels, chrome rear step bumper, Stk. #2914	\$13,990' \$299 Factory Rebate
'93 F-150 XL PICKUP 4.9L EFI 6 cyl. eng. auto O/D trans, XLT trim, p.s., p.b., power windows, power locks, spd./tilt, air, AM/FM stereo/cass./clock, 2 zone grp., P225/75R15 XL, all season tires, forged alum. wheels, chrome rear step bumper, Stk. #2914	\$13,990' \$299 24 Months***
'93 F-150 "XL" 4X4 PICKUP 4.9L EFI 6 cyl. eng. auto O/D trans, p.s., p.b., headlamp/hoodrest pkg., AM/FM stereo/cass., priv. glass, P225/75R15 XL WDW, trailer hitch, 3 spd. auto, dual air bags, rem. defroster, dual air bags, car sun wheels, border seats, checked. Stk. #3110	\$12,990' \$319 24 Months***
'93 BRONCO 4x4's XLT's, EDDIE BAUERS	\$17,500' \$2000 Factory Rebate

'93 STARCRAFT • UNIVERSAL 707-HOLIDAY VAN CONVERSIONS

SAVE UP TO **\$8000** **\$1000** FORD REBATE

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I-94 EXIT #172, TURN LEFT

996-2300 ANN ARBOR

Varsity Ford

FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

SALES OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9 TUES., WED., FRI. 9-6; SAT. 9-5 SERVICE NOW OPEN 6 AM - 8 PM MON.-FRI.

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MICHIGAN'S "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS

STU EVANS

THE BEST TRADE-IN PRICE ANYWHERE

A Commitment to Give the Lowest Price or Lease Payment

1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN 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.		1993 MARK VIII 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		1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry. All Continentals include \$625 destination		1993 VILLAGER GS 691 PACKAGE 3.0 Engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air. All Villagers include \$540 destination	
RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$8493¹² Monthly use tax...\$13.61 Lease term...24 months Refundable security deposit...\$275 Total due at inception...\$868.12 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Title and plate extra 44 in stock 17 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$389³¹** per month Number of months...24 Monthly use tax...\$15.57 Total Monthly payment...\$404.88 Refundable security dep...\$425 Total due at inception...\$717.12 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Closed end lease Title and plates extra	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$10,309⁹² Monthly use tax...\$16.52 Lease term...24 months Refundable security deposit...\$450 Luxury tax...\$205 Total due at inception...\$10,965 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Title and plate extra 38 in stock 17 at similar savings 127 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499** per month Lease term...24 months Monthly use tax...\$19 Total monthly payment...\$518 Number of months...24 Luxury tax...\$205 Total due at inception...\$1249 Total of payments...\$12,455 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Closed end lease Title and plates extra	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$10,874⁴⁰ Monthly use tax...\$17.43 Lease term...24 months Refundable security deposit...\$475 Total due at inception...\$11,349.40 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Title and plate extra 31 in stock 3 at similar savings	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499** per month Number of months...24 Monthly use tax...\$19.00 Total Monthly payment...\$518.96 Refundable security deposit...\$525 Total due at inception...\$1043.96 Total of payments...\$12,455.04 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Closed end lease Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1993 VILLAGER GS Suggested List...\$19,062 Stu Evans Discount...\$1662 YOU PAY...\$17,400* 5 in stock, 13 at similar savings 87 at similar savings arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$338⁸⁶** per month Number of months...24 Monthly use tax...\$13.55 Total Monthly payment...\$352.41 Refundable security deposit...\$375 Total due at inception...\$727.41 Total of payments...\$8457.84 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Closed end lease Title and plates extra
1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR 451A Pkg. dual airbag, power locks, Grp. defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light Grp., stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine. All Sables include \$525 destination		*DEMO SPECIAL* 1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS overdrive, front-rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, rear defrost, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked locking wheel covers.		1993 COUGAR XR7 260A Pkg., defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels. All Cougars include \$495 destination		1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR 354R Package, air, comfort/convenience group, defogger, rear luggage rack, stereo cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, 2.3 liter HSC Engine, 5 speed. All Topaz include \$465 destination	
RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$6,791⁷⁶ Monthly use tax...\$10.88 Lease term...24 months Refundable security deposit...\$300 Total due at inception...\$7,091.76 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Title and plate extra 25 in stock 36 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$315⁹⁸** per month Number of months...24 Monthly use tax...\$12.64 Total Monthly Payment...\$328.62 Refundable security deposit...\$350 Total due at inception...\$786.88 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Closed end lease Title and plates extra	Suggested List...\$22,075 Package Discount...\$458 Special Value Savings...\$1685 Stu Evans Discount...\$1764 You Pay \$18,168* 23 in stock	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$7,633⁶⁸ Monthly use tax...\$12.23 Lease term...24 months Refundable security deposit...\$325 Total due at inception...\$7,958.68 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Title and plate extra 23 in stock 59 at similar savings 56 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$343⁹⁵** per month Number of months...24 Monthly use tax...\$13.76 Total Monthly payment...\$357.71 Refundable security deposit...\$375 Total due at inception...\$732.71 Total of payments...\$8585.04 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Closed end lease Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1993 TOPAZ GS Suggested List...\$10,415 Stu Evans Discount...\$658 Cash Back...\$500 YOU PAY...\$9257* 1 in stock 31 at similar savings 106 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$219⁶⁹** per month Number of months...24 Monthly use tax...\$8.79 Total Monthly payment...\$228.48 Refundable security deposit...\$250 Total due at inception...\$478.48 Total of payments...\$5483.52 Total mileage allowed...30,000 Mileage penalty...11¢/mile Closed end lease Title and plates extra	



2 Convenient Locations to Serve You

Garden City 32000 FORD ROAD 425-4300 West of Merriman Road
 Southgate 16800 FORT STREET 285-8800 At Pennsylvania Road



OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M. *Sales tax paid prior to cash back. **Qualified lessees have option to purchase the unit at lease end for an amount determined at inception of lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lease subject to approval and adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit. ***Lease program available 5-4 thru 7-5-93

TAMAROFF

BUICK HONDA NISSAN Dodge ISUZU USED CARS & TRUCKS!

ALL-OUT SELL-OUT!

\$6,000,000 CAR & TRUCK INVENTORY

IF WE MAKE A DEAL WE'LL PAY OFF YOUR TRADE! NO MATTER HOW MUCH YOU OWE!

NO HASSLES, NO PRESSURE, JUST LOW PRICES!

SERVICE DEPT. OPEN SATURDAYS 8 AM - 5 PM!

BUICK REGAL 4 Dr., 3800 V-6 Engine, Anti-Lock Brakes, Leather Int., Power Seats-Windows-locks, Mirrors-Antenna-Trunk, Keyless Entry, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette & More! (Stk. #474218) \$17,999	ISUZU RODEO XL 4D 24 Valve V6 Engine, Auto., Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Rear Window Wiper, Air, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, 4 Speakers, Luggage Rack (Stk. #474218) \$229 ONLY 36 MONTHS!	DODGE SHADOW AIRBAG, Pwr Steering, Rear Defrost, Cloth Bucket Seats, Floor Mats, More! (Stk. #31846) WAS: \$9278 \$6995	DODGE DAYTONA 2.5L EFI V-6, Power Steering, Rear Defrost, Remote Locks! (Stk. #30780) WAS: \$7178 \$9995	DODGE DAKOTA SPORT 112" WB, 3.9L Gasoline V6 MPI, 4-Spd. Automatic, Power Windows, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette w/ Synchro, Speed Steering Wheel, Electronic Instrumentation, Rear Step Bumper, Cool Air, Wheel WAS: \$12,245 \$10,498
BUICK LE SABRE 3800 V-6 Engine, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette Player, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Power Windows-Locks-Seat-Antenna & More! (Stk. #498590) \$18,999	ISUZU AMIGOS All Have: Rear Wheel ABS, Styled Wheels, Cloth Seats, Dual Mirrors, Removable Top & More! LIST PRICE: \$12,919 \$11,599 SAVE: \$1320	DODGE CONVERSION VANS 1500 MODELS STARTING AT \$15,995 HUGE DISCOUNTS ON ALL MODELS! FULLY EQUIPPED, NOT STRIPPED ALL THE TOYS! HIGH TOPS NOW IN STOCK		DODGE STEALTH 2.5L EFI V-6, Power Steering, Rear Defrost, Remote Locks! (Stk. #30780) WAS: \$7178 \$17,988
BUICK SKYLARK 2.3 Quad L4 Engine, Auto., Air, Anti-Lock Brakes, TI, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defrost, Dual Mirrors & More! (Stk. #229847) Buck Owners Save An Additional \$790! LIST PRICE: \$14,578 \$12,688 SAVE: \$1887	ISUZU TROOPER IS 4D 2 Dr., 24 Valve V6, Rear Wheel ABS, Air, Comfort Disc Player, Pwr. Windows-Locks-Mirrors, Assisted Fuel-injection, 4 Speakers, Luggage Rack (Stk. #474218) \$237 ONLY 36 MONTHS!	1994 DODGE CONVERSION VANS 1500 MODELS STARTING AT \$15,995		DODGE STEALTH 2.5L EFI V-6, Power Steering, Rear Defrost, Remote Locks! (Stk. #30780) WAS: \$7178 \$17,988
HONDA ACCORD LX Auto., Air, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, Pwr. Windows-Locks-Mirrors, Alloy & Much More! (Stk. #407715) \$239 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 24 MONTHS!	HONDA ACCORD LX 2DR Loaded! Air, Power Everything, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, Airbag & Much More! (Stk. #0078) WAS: \$16,690, SAVE: \$2691 \$13,999	HONDA DEL SOL SI Auto., Air Conditioning, Leather, Power Everything, Airbag Must Go! (Stk. #010863) Was \$18,430, SAVE: \$2000 \$16,399	1994 DODGE CONVERSION VANS 1500 MODELS STARTING AT \$15,995	

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