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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Charting the candidates: How do Wayne-Westland school board candidates view the major issues facing the district? /3A

Locating concerts: Our map shows the location and performers for the Westland Cultural Society's summer concert series, including the performance scheduled for this Sunday. /4A

Intern program: Two students who have gone through the Livonia school district's career intern program told the school board that the program provided life-changing experiences. /13A

OPINION

School vote: Who is the best choice for an opening on the Wayne-Westland school board? /18A

SPORTS

Boys track: The Western Lakes Activities Association meet Tuesday at Farmington went down to the wire. /1B

District action: Wayne Memorial's baseball and softball teams advanced in state tournament. /1B

ENTERTAINMENT

Music: The Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival celebrates the spirit of the people of our area. /8B

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Crafty: Selected quality crafts will mark Spring Elegance, the annual fund-raiser for historic Nankin Mills, Sunday. /1D

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Campaign sign thefts run rampant



BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER
 Wayne-Westland school board candidate Sharon Felan, saying 200 of her campaign signs have been stolen, is offering a \$200 reward for information leading to the perpetrators. Her opponent, Debra Fowlkes, said

she has lost about 70 signs to vandals as she and Felan head for a showdown in the June 13 election. The two are competing for a hotly contested four-year term.
 "This is war," Felan said late last week, describing the sign-stealing tactics. But she has issued a plea to

her supporters: "Please do not retaliate."
 Fowlkes, 37, also expressed hope that the destruction would end.
 "I don't know who's doing it, and I don't want to know," she said. "But it's poor politics."
 Felan, 46, has filed reports at the Westland and Wayne police departments in the wake of clean sweeps that sign dealers made in some neighborhoods. A sign was even plucked from Felan's own yard in Wayne.
 Felan estimated her losses at \$600. Many of her supporters have replaced

signs only to have those stolen, too, she said.
 Fowlkes, a Westland resident, said she also has had to order new signs.
 "We'll keep replacing them until June 13," she said.
 Both candidates said their signs began disappearing last week.
 Felan said many signs were snatched along John Hix, Newburgh, Cherry Hill and Wayne roads. One supporter has replaced a Felan sign five times, Felan said.

See THEFTS, 2A

Program helps troubled students rebound

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Jeremy Logan, 15, didn't like school and was flunking his classes before Wayne-Westland educators linked him with a mentor at Greenfield Village.
 Now, the Wayne Memorial High School sophomore is learning a career in drafting, and his grades have improved. He smiles as he proudly talks about earning his first "A."
 "I can't learn out of a textbook; I never could," Logan said. "Now I'm getting experience in drafting, which is going to be my future career. It's a lot easier for me to learn by doing it than from a book."
 Logan is among nine Wayne-Westland students who spend half of their school day at Greenfield Village, working one-on-one with a mentor, earning academic credit and gaining self-esteem from their successes.

The students talked about the mentorship program — and how it has changed their lives — on a recent sunny afternoon at Greenfield Village. Some even get summer jobs, and two former Wayne-Westland students work there year-round.
 Heather Anderson, 17, a John Glenn High senior, said her studies of pottery and tin have boosted not only her academic grades, but also her self-confidence.

"I never thought I was smart enough to have grades that would be acceptable to a college," she said. "Now I know better. This has built up my confidence."

The program, in its fourth year, was started with grant money, and organizers have received some private donations. Future funding could be in jeopardy, but officials hope to find other money sources.

Lynn Malinoff, a teacher consultant who coordinates the program for Wayne-Westland, and Betsy Hubbard, mentorship coordinator at Greenfield Village, said they have seen student behavior change dramatically. The program recently won an award from the Michigan Alternative Education Organization.
 The project is intended to help former troublemakers who have had



PHOTOS BY JOE FREELICH

A blacksmith and his mentor: Raynald Montgomery, 17, works in the Greenfield Village blacksmith shop under the guidance of Mike Machnik, 47. The two have struck up a good relationship through a program offered by Wayne-Westland schools and Greenfield Village.

problems with school attendance, drugs, family relationships and school studies. Most of the students attended the former Cherry Hill Alternative Center in the Wayne-Westland district.

Now they attend regular high schools for half a day and spend the remaining time at Greenfield Village.

John Glenn 11th grader Sara Reissenwever, 17, is learning to develop photographs and said she is considering a career in photojournalism.

See REBOUND, 2A



By design: Jeremy Logan shows a model of a steam-powered boat for which he is drafting pressure pistons.

Masked gunman robs ice cream parlor

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Several customers and employees of a Westland ice cream parlor were ordered to the floor at gunpoint Sunday night by a masked gunman who robbed the store, police reports said.
 No shots were fired, and no injuries were reported during the holdup that occurred at 10 15 p.m. Sunday at Bas-

kin Robbins, 8280 Merriman, near Ann Arbor Trail.

In another robbery, a Wayne woman was robbed of a gold necklace on the morning of May 23 outside of the William Ford Vocational-Technical Center, where she was approached by a suspect who revealed a handgun, police said.
 Both robberies remain under inves-

tigation.

The Baskin Robbins holdup occurred when a masked bandit entered the business carrying a blue-steel semiautomatic handgun and ordered everyone to the floor, police reports said. The customers and employees complied.

The suspect then ordered a female employee to get money from the cash

register for him, after which he fled the ice cream parlor without injuring anyone, police said.

A customer preparing to go inside the store at the time of the robbery also was ordered to the ground in the parking lot as the bandit left the business, police reports said.

See GUNMAN, 4A

Yard sale

A community yard/garage sale is being planned by the Westland Senior Resources Department at its Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette. It will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and include a bake sale. "Bring your cakes, cookies, breads and treasures to sell," said Sylvia Kozorolsky Wlasek, department director. Table space is being rented for \$15 a day. During the sale, refreshments will be served. Persons may call Alice Jarman, 422-9193, for donation of baked goods. For rentals, persons may call 722-7632 or 722-7628.

Mayors to switch

The cities of Westland and Muskegon will take part in the annual mayor's exchange day June 16. Coming to Westland will be Mayor James Pruim, city council members and several depart-

PLACES & FACES

ment heads. Westland Mayor Robert Thomas is planning to travel to Muskegon on June 22-23. He will also be accompanied by local council members and several departments. The program is designed to show each mayor a chance to see how other cities are administered and address similar concerns. A full day of activities is planned for the Muskegon officials, said a mayoral spokesman.

Performing group

The Earth Angels, a group of teens who formed a song and dance group last year, are scheduled to perform at the Cheasing Showboat Saturday, July 16.

Fund-raiser

The Tri-City Seals, a sports team of physically disabled athletes, will hold a bowling party benefit south of Joy. Tickets are \$9 a person with prizes to be awarded.

Reading program

Westland youngsters who patronize the Noble Library in Livonia are offered a free reading program this summer. "Camp Read" is for youngsters of all ages, from preschool through high school, said library spokeswoman Pamela Dunnham. The program will start June 22 and continue through Aug. 4. Among the themes are Cowboy Arizona, computer keyboard workshop, bike rodeo, paper craft and games, and a camp fire sing-a-long with entertainment by a mime duo. For middle school students, the library plans a computer pix program. Register this month at the library, on Plymouth Road east of Farmington Road.

EKG course offered

An eight-hour course to assist participants in developing the knowledge and skills to obtain and interpret an 18-lead EKG and the relationship it has to a critically ill patient is being offered by St. Mary Hos-

pital in Livonia.

The course will be from 1:30 p.m. or from 4:15-6:15 p.m. on June 7, 9, 14, and 16. The charge is \$55. To register call 591-2922.

Rebound from page 1A

John Glenn 10th-grader Jay Cavanaugh, 17, is learning secretarial and filing skills that he said could help him to prepare for a job in real estate or sales.

Former Wayne-Westland student Clifton Crall, 19, has continued to work at Greenfield Village after high school, restoring antique vehicles for the Henry Ford Museum. A 1923 Model T that he spent nearly a year restoring hangs from the ceiling by aircraft cable, making Crall proud as visitors walk by and admire his work.

"I already have a foundation now that I'd like to build on," he said.

Across the village, Wayne-Westland dropout Raymond Montgomery, 17, works diligently in a blacksmith shop, studying under mentor Mike Machnik, 47. Montgomery plans to begin working toward his general equivalency diploma in September.

"I like working with my hands," he said, stirring a coal fire. He has made dinner bells, fire pokers, candle holders and other items.

"He has really turned around," Machnik said. "He was shy, but now he gets along with the public. He's more outgoing."

Gary Dell, administrative assistant to Wayne-Westland Superintendent Larry Thomas, said most students who are enrolled in the mentorship program would otherwise have likely dropped out



JON FREELICK

Working and learning: Heather Anderson, 17, a John Glenn senior, learns to work with pottery and tin during the hours she spends with a mentor at Greenfield Village. "It teaches me responsibility," she says.

Thefts from page 1A

Scores of her signs disappeared Friday, she said.

"Nobody could take that many signs down in one night without knowing where they were going," Felan said, indicating that she believes some of her opponents plotted the move.

"It's my husband's hard-earned money," she said, but added that her supporters will continue to replace stolen signs.

Felan found some of her signs stuffed into a gas station garbage trash bin, she said.

Fowlkes, too, said her signs have been missing from "all over."

Roberta Paquette, a third school board candidate who has dropped her active campaign in support of Felan, reported that 10 signs were stolen from her porch.

Both Felan and Fowlkes said they had hoped to run clean, positive campaigns, but some of their supporters apparently aren't listening.

Some school board watchers see the June 13 election as among the most crucial in recent history. Some say it will determine the future direction of the district.

Felan, a former board appointee who lost an election bid last June, is being supported by three current board members, Laurel Rasanen, Richard LeBlanc and Vicki Welty.

Fowlkes, appointed to the board in January, has drawn support from board members Mathew McCusker, Patricia Brown and Francis "Bud" Winter. The latter

camp is viewed by some as more hostile to Superintendent Larry Thomas, raising doubts about his contract renewal if Fowlkes is elected.

Thomas has one year remaining on his three-year contract.

Despite the perceptions, both Felan and Fowlkes gave Thomas a "B" grade when asked by the Observer to give him a report card grade.

However, Felan was more outspoken in her support of Thomas, saying during candidate interviews that she would vote to renew the superintendent's contract.

Fowlkes wouldn't say whether she would vote to renew Thomas' contract.

She is drawing support from school employee unions, such as the Wayne-Westland Education Association, which represents nearly 1,100 teachers. Thomas has had run-ins with some unions during his first two years on the job.

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Two candidates are competing for a four-year term on the Wayne-Westland school board. The name of a third candidate, Roberta Paquette, will appear on the ballot, but she has withdrawn as an active candidate.

What makes you the best candidate? Why should Wayne-Westland voters choose you?

What, in order of importance, are your top three priorities for improving the district?

How would you have voted on recent contracts that gave school administrators a three-year pay freeze, in return for an 8-percent salary adjustment the following year? Should other employees groups agree to a pay freeze?

How would you grade Superintendent Larry Thomas? If a vote were taken now to renew or not renew his contract, how would you vote?

What would you do to reduce the political strife that has hampered the school board's ability to make changes for the district?

If the school board and the administration doing enough to curb school violence and to combat youth gangs? If not, what else would you suggest?



Candidate: Sharon Felan
Age: 46
Employment: Former realtor and former income tax preparer
Education: Washtenaw Community College, two years
Family: Married to Don Felan with one daughter, Meghan, 10
Community service: Former school board appointee; parent representative on district school improvement team; Schools of Choice committee; superintendent's advisory committee; Schweitzer Elementary PTA first vice president; Schweitzer school improvement team; vice chair of Wayne Cable Commission.

"I'm experienced as a former board member who served one year on the board. I can step into the role, and I don't have to play the trainee. My involvement (in the district) has continued even though I'm not on the board. I personally have viewed the district from the bottom up, and I've sat at the top (by serving on the board). I know the issues."

"Restoration of programs that were cut last year that directly affect kids and education. A new, reshaped academic program for all of our students. Plan for new state mandates while reshaping the educational program and curriculum."

"I don't see it as a pay freeze. I see it as (a deferred raise) with a pay freeze for the third year only. I would have voted no. This district is now on a fixed income, and we don't know what's coming down from the state. I would have hoped to see more commitment to our educational program. (The board) made a commitment to labor, but I don't know where the money is. I absolutely believe the other unions should accept the one-year freeze."

"I'd give him a 'B.' I think there has been a lot of turmoil in the district, but Dr. Thomas has still been able to pull off some successes. I think he's here to improve the educational system for kids." Felan said she would renew Thomas' contract.

"I am independent. If I do, indeed, get elected, I will join as an independent thinker. I hold the belief that we can all work together if we keep in mind that the success of the district depends on us working together. I'm fair, and I'm a consensus-builder."

"They are moving in the right direction. I know it was controversial to put security in the high schools, but our children and our employees must be safe and secure. I'd like to see some of those ideas carried down to the elementary level. And I'd like to see more parent educational programs at the elementary level (to promote) involvement."



Candidate: Debra Fowlkes
Age: 37
Employment: Patient account representative for Pediatric Health Care Associates in Ypsilanti
Education: Bachelor's degree in English literature from Eastern Michigan University
Family: Married to Robert Fowlkes with two children, Loreal, 13, and Darren, 10
Community service: Wayne-Westland school board appointee since January; past president of Trus Elementary PTA; superintendent's advisory committee; Schools of Choice committee; Marshall Junior High parent advisory committee; district human relations committee; Wayne Business & Professional Women; Mt. Olive Baptist Church

"I've got the experience. I'm unbiased. I stay out of the (school board) quarrels and the bickering. I'm for the kids."

"More books for kids and improving the educational curriculum. Some of our books are 15 to 20 years old. I'd like to bring employee morale up. Sports (is a concern). I'd like to get that back on track and bring down the price of pay-to-play." The cost per student has since been reduced from \$167 to \$125.

"I would have voted for it. They've been without a contract for two years, and (it helps) if you can give them money to make them happy." Fowlkes said other unions should accept a pay freeze. "What's good for one (employee group) is good for the other."

"I'd say a 'B.' I can't answer that (question about renewing the contract). I'd rather not say. Dr. Thomas has done some wonderful things, and some things that I dislike. I couldn't say (about renewing his contract). I've had some sleepless nights over that."

"I'd like to see us all sit down, out of the board room, and talk. Three (board members) talk here, and three talk there, and I'm sitting in the middle. We need to realize we're all there for the same thing."

"I think they're doing as much as they can." She said she supports what has been done, such as beefing up security at the two high schools.



Together we can: During rededication ceremonies at Garfield Elementary, members of Brownie Troop 3316 from the school waved American flags and sang "Together We Can Build a Better World." At right wearing a cap is Jill Wittkopp. Standing next to her is Brittany Miller.

Garfield Elementary reborn in \$3.8 million renovation

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

From the pits to the Taj Mahal that's how principal Karen Winters described the metamorphosis that's taken place at Livonia Public Schools' Garfield Elementary, in the W. Chicago Yale area of the district.

Two years ago, the school was in sad shape. Birds nested under the roof, droppings abounded and the roof was peeling, just to name a few deficiencies.

"They let it go because they thought it would close because of low enrollment, and that was 10 years ago," Winters said.

Then along came the district's building bond renovation program; about 18 months ago, Garfield started to be reborn. Most of the old school was demolished to make way for the new one. Total renovation cost \$3.8 million.

At one point during the re-

building process, the school was minus some of its doors and windows. There was little plumbing, no public address system and limited electricity. Teachers had milk crates for office space. Winters had no office at all. About all the school had were classrooms.

"The students seemed to be the least affected," Winters said. "They flowed along with everything. They were fascinated by the workers. And the workers were very patient, with the kids always asking them questions."

During the last 18 months, Garfield has been totally rebuilt. The project was mostly completed two months ago. And on May 21 parents, students, staff, alumni and former teachers all gathered at the new school on 10218 Arthur to formally rededicate it.

The highlight of the day was the singing of the school's new

song, "Rising to New Heights," written by Garfield first-grade teacher Sandra Paldan.

"The kids sang like angels, and released balloons at the end of it," Winters said. "It was like something out of the movies."

Two former Garfield teachers, Florence Davis, 88, and Jean Bennett, 83, attended the ceremony.

Also attending were alumni from the school's first kindergarten class back in 1956.

The "Earth Angels," an entertainment group of students from Westland and Livonia, sang and danced during the ceremony.

The construction company, Auch Co., plans to submit the school for consideration for a national construction award.

"There's a calm feeling about this building now," Winters said. "The architects raised the ceilings. The colors that dominate are gray, white, royal blue and teal."

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Local group 'adopts' Rouge mile

By RALPH R. ECHINAW
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association has "adopted" a mile segment of the Rouge River between Stark and Farmington roads in Livonia.

Association members are expected to patrol their portion of the Rouge periodically, noting problems and collecting litter. A sign will be placed near the river to note the association's "adoption."

"The duck hunters see a direct correlation between keeping the Rouge clean and maintaining an acceptable hunting environment. The water ends up in Lake Erie, and that's where most of us do our hunting and fishing," said chapter president John Rodeman of Westland.

Association member Rick Cigile of Canton Township said he was "thrilled" to hear of the adoption. "The Michigan Duck Hunters Association is not just about hunting," he said. "It's about conservation, also."

See **ROUGE**, 11A



Adopted: A Livonia resident looks at the segment of the Rouge River between Stark and Farmington in Livonia recently adopted by the Wayne County Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association.

Area sites need volunteers for cleanup

The ninth annual Rouge Rescue is set for Saturday at 27 sites throughout the area.

Volunteers are urged to wear long pants, long-sleeved shirts and sturdy shoes or boots. They should bring insect spray and tools, such as rakes, shovels, heavy rope and pruning shears.

Volunteers are still needed at area cleanup sites. The locations include:

- Onkland Community College/Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills (north side of Building H). Contact Mike Kadrofske, 471-7606.
- Corner of Belfast and West-

- minister, west of Middlebelt and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Contact Jean Barrett, 473-9520.
- Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Contact Michael Ager, 397-5389.
- Levan Knoll, Hines Drive between Newburgh and Wayne roads, Livonia. Contact Sharon Sabat, 421-2000, Ext. 221.
- Bonnie Brook Golf Club, southeast corner of Eight Mile and Telegraph roads. Contact Tom McManaman, 534-2830.
- Riverdale Park, West Riverdale at Dehner, southeast of Telegraph and Six Mile roads. Contact Don-

- Daniels, 534-2552.
- University of Michigan-Dearborn, Evergreen Road, between Ford and Hubbard (Natural Area/Fair Lane Estate). Contact Mike Hayes, 593-5338.
- Smith Elementary School, McKinley and Byron streets, one block north of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Contact Jim Penn, 453-1234, Ext. 229.
- Lola Valley Park, Lola Valley Drive at Beech Daly, Redford Township. Contact Karen Hicks, 534-0605, 534-5441.
- Holiday Nature Preserve Association, Warren at Newburgh roads, Westland. Contact Pat Ko-

- bylarz, 421-8190.
- The city of Westland is sponsoring a site at the Holiday Park Nature Preserve. Contact Jay Gilbert or Bob Patterson, 595-0288.
- Waste Management Inc. is sponsoring the Hines Drive east of Newburgh Road site. Contact Chris Narrin, 462-6900.
- City Management Corp. is sponsoring the Nankin Mills site at Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail. Contact Tony Rance, 923-3300.

- Volunteers can also call Friends of the Rouge, (313) 961-4050.

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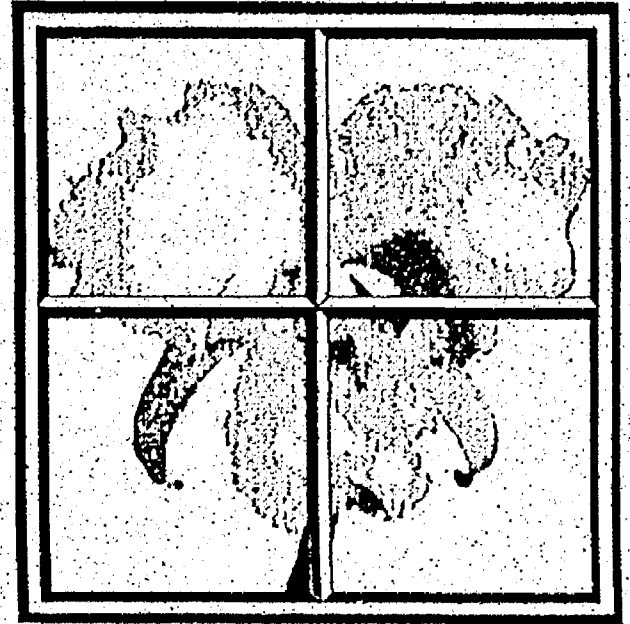
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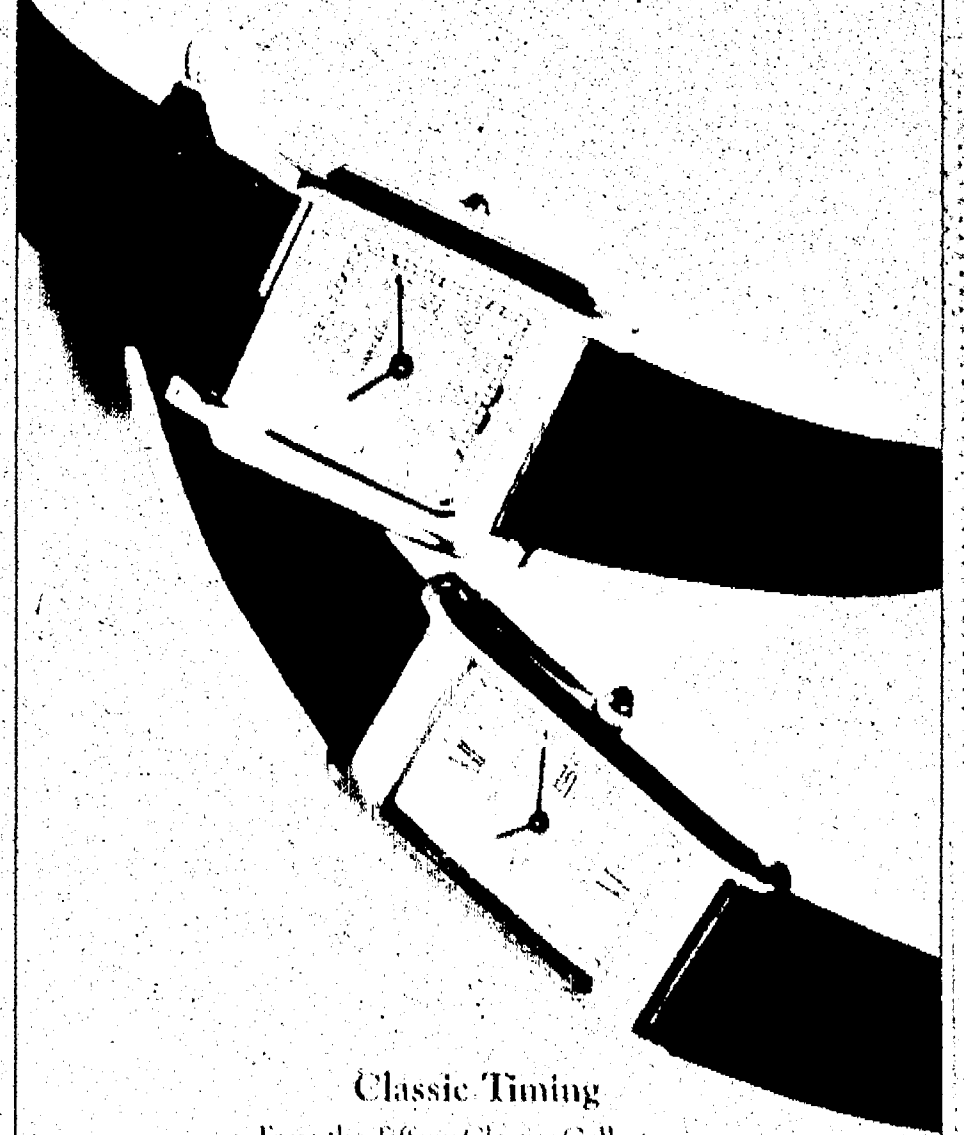
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W4 COUNTRY 106.7 FM invites you to spin the wheel of "W-4-Tune"
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OBITUARIES

MARIEAN THOMAS

Services for Mrs. Thomas, 84, of Westland were May 26 from the McManville Funeral Home, Tennessee, with interment in Leoni Cemetery, Woodbury, Tenn.

Mrs. Thomas died May 24 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born May 18, 1910, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include son Howard of California, daughters Billie St. John of Westland, Doris Grubba of Garden City, and Sepal Alaps of California; 19 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; sisters Ruth Campbell of Tennessee, Willie Mae Travis of Tennessee, and Mollie Todd of Westland, and brother Neil Pack of Kentucky. She was preceded in death by husband Lawson.

Local arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

EVELYN S. POWERS

Private services were held for Mrs. Powers, 67, a former Wayne-Westland school district secretary who lived most of her life in Westland.

Mrs. Powers died May 31 at her Williamsburg home, in the Elk Rapids area. She was born Jan. 15, 1927, in Cleveland and moved to Williamsburg two months ago.

Survivors include daughters Laura Lockman of Williamsburg and Sandra Wilson of Livonia; son James of Appleton, Wis.; three grandchildren; and sisters Helva Pond of Florida, Bea Mattingly of Florida, and Dorothy Freitag of Ohio. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth.

Graveside services will be announced.

Arrangements were by the Co-vell Funeral Home, Elk Rapids.

RICHARD C. HUBBARD

A memorial service for Mr. Hubbard, 82, of Westland Citrus Springs, Fla., was June 1 from St. Michael Lutheran Church. Rev. Thomas Wirsing officiated.

Mr. Hubbard May 28 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. Born March 15, 1932, he was a body designer.

Survivors include wife Gladys; daughter Julie Bultena of Wayne, Sally Bertoia, Patricia and Jennifer DeLuca; grandsons Gerrit, Andrew and Derek; granddaughter Brianna; brother Michael and sisters Peg Waite and Karen Ford.

Memorials may be donated St. Michael Lutheran Church of the American Diabetes Association.

Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

Rock 'N Bowl hailed as a success

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

A success is what many parents, youths and organizers are calling the first-ever Rock 'N Bowl at Super Bowl in Canton Friday night.

"We were really impressed," said Randy Gutowski, Super Bowl manager. "We didn't hear anything bad from the kids."

About 155 youths participated

in the event — which will continue every Friday throughout the summer — that included bowling, dancing and refreshments. For \$5 a person, youths ages 9-15 could bowl (and rent bowling shoes) and dance to a live DJ from 7-10 p.m. at the bowling center, 45100 Ford Road.

The summer-long effort is designed to provide kids with something to do, somewhere to go and

a means of curbing gang activity.

"The event is coordinated by the Canton Public Safety Department and Super Bowl. We had no problems reported. We deem it a success," said Tammie Colling, Canton community relations officer. "For a first time, it was a good turnout."

Parents were invited to watch the event from a closed-in area at Super Bowl. "We let parents in. That way parents could have a good idea of what's going on," Gutowski said. Colling said she also received a call from a mother who was pleased with the event.

Parents are assured that the bowling center will be alcohol- and smoke-free, Gutowski said.

When kids arrive at the event they are required to fill out a registration form. That way bowling center personnel know who is at

the event. "We can page kids if we need to," said Gutowski, who lauded Colling for her work in publicizing the event.

The average age of youths in attendance was 11-12 years. "There were quite a few of each age group," Gutowski said.

Door prizes — T-shirts — were given out. Each Friday, Super Bowl will award prizes based on a theme, such as the fanciest baseball caps, which is scheduled for Friday, May 27. Each week will be a different theme.

From each \$5 entrance fee, Super Bowl will make a 50 cent donation to the Canton Police Community Youth Education Program.

For more information about Rock 'N Bowl, contact Colling, 397-5344, or Super Bowl, 469-6070.

Vets, scouts place flags at grave sites

Some 740 American flags were placed at veterans' grave sites by local scout groups Saturday.

It was the first Memorial Day program held by Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 387, which has members from Westland and Garden City, and cosponsored by VVA chapters 656, Belleville, and 310, Washtenaw County, said local chapter president Rick Patry.

The flags were placed at Cadil-

lac Memorial Gardens West cemetery, on Ford east of Wildwood.

Taking part were several dozen members of Cub Scout Pack 757 of St. Raphael School, Garden City, and Pack 867 of Patchin School in Westland.

Patry said there were some 1,770 veterans' grave sites at the cemetery and hopefully all will have a flag next year.

The VVA chapter also held a brief Memorial Day service Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING June 9, 1994 CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 600 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, June 9, 1994, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or affected by the following requests:

- 694-002 Greenwood Credit Union... 694-003 Little Caesar's... The applicants submit materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 600 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan (313) 331-1311.

RONALD D. SHORWALTER, City Clerk/Treasurer

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1994 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election will be held in the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Monday, June 13, 1994, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

- TERM OF FOUR YEARS (two shall be elected) Mark J. Crada, George J. Korcia, Brenda Smith. Each person voting on the above must be: (a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age; (b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

BARBARA WHITER, Secretary, Board of Education SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY County of Wayne, Michigan

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American Heart Association logo with a tennis racket and the slogan "Take your heart to court. Exercise serves you right."

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING May 2, 1994

The Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City met in Public Hearing and Regular Session on May 2, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 600 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 13, 1994

- TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1994. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY: Joe Leura. THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS: Precinct No. 2A through Precinct No. 23B.

- Voting Place: Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan. Precinct No. 24A through Precinct No. 24B through Precinct No. 25A through Precinct No. 31A through Precinct No. 31B through Precinct No. 32A through Precinct No. 33A through Precinct No. 34A through Precinct No. 34B through Precinct No. 34C through Precinct No. 35A through Precinct No. 35B through Precinct No. 36A through Precinct No. 36B through Precinct No. 36C through Precinct No. 36D through Precinct No. 36E through Precinct No. 36F through Precinct No. 36G through Precinct No. 36H through Precinct No. 36I through Precinct No. 36J through Precinct No. 36K through Precinct No. 36L through Precinct No. 36M through Precinct No. 36N through Precinct No. 36O through Precinct No. 36P through Precinct No. 36Q through Precinct No. 36R through Precinct No. 36S through Precinct No. 36T through Precinct No. 36U through Precinct No. 36V through Precinct No. 36W through Precinct No. 36X through Precinct No. 36Y through Precinct No. 36Z.

ROLL CALL REPORT

Knollenberg opposes Great Society initiatives

Here's how *Observer & Eccentric* area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending May 13

Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.

Appalachian Commission:

By a vote of 143 to 261, the House rejected an amendment to HR 2442 (above) to kill the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC), a Great Society agency that has spent \$6 billion since the mid-1960s to combat rural poverty in 13 Appalachian Mountain states from New York to Alabama.

A yes vote was to kill the Appalachian Regional Commission. **Area representatives voting yes were: Joseph Knollenberg. Voting no: Bob Carr, Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and William Ford.**

HOUSE

Economic Development:

By a vote of 328 to 89, the House passed HR 2442 to fund the Economic Development Administration and the Appalachian Regional Commission at a budget of \$1.6 billion over three fiscal years, beginning with 1994. If the bill becomes law, it will mark the first time since 1982 that Congress has reauthorized the two Great Society agencies that dispense federal grants and loans to build infrastructure and spur economic development. President's Reagan and Bush tried to kill the EDA and ARC, but Democratic Congresses have kept them alive with annual appropriations.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Ford, D-Ypsilanti. Voting no: Joseph**

side world arming outgunned Muslim forces against Serbs and Croats.

Most senators who voted no favored a stronger measure by Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., that also was passed by the Senate. Dole sought to provide American arms immediately and directly to Bosnian Muslims regardless of the UN embargo. Some other senators voting no objected to any lifting the UN embargo.

Supporter Paul Simon, D-Ill., said: "We should not be a Lone Ranger in the world. You have to work with the community of nations. But the administration has to understand that we feel their policy has been anemic . . . and we have to do better . . . The administration has to lead or I am ready to vote for a Dole-type amendment."

Carl Levin, D-Mich., who opposed the Mitchell substitute, said: "We and the nations of the world, acting through the U.N., are unwilling to take actions necessary

to protect the civilians in Bosnia against ethnic cleansing and aggression . . . If we are not willing to defend them, we must surely allow the primary victims of aggression to defend themselves, a guarantee that is in the United Nations charter."

A yes vote supported the weaker of two pending measures for arming Bosnian Muslims. **Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D, voted no. Donald Riegle, D, voted yes.**

1995 Budget: By a vote of 53 to 46, the Senate approved the conference report on the Congressional Budget Resolution (H Con Res 218) for FY 1995-99. For 1995, it sets spending at \$1.51 trillion while anticipating revenues of \$1.34 trillion and an annual deficit of about \$175 billion.

About half of the budget is entitlement spending that by law cannot be cut. About 14 percent is mandatory spending to pay interest on the national debt. The re-

maining one-third of federal spending is for discretionary international, defense and domestic programs that can be cut. By category, the largest outlays are \$337 billion for Social Security, \$251 billion for defense, \$214 billion for debt service and \$161 billion for Medicare.

A yes vote was to approve the Congressional Budget Resolution. **Carl Levin voted yes. Donald Riegle voted yes.**

Gift Ban: By a vote of 95 to four, the Senate passed a bill (S 1935) that bans nearly all meals, gifts, travel, hospitality at resorts, campaign contributions and other financial favors that many members of Congress and their staff routinely accept from special interests, including registered lobbyists.

The bill was sent to conference with a less-strict House measure. The House bill, for example, permits lawmakers and staff to contin-

See **KNOLLENBERG, 11A**

SENATE

Bosnia:

By a vote of 50 to 49, senators approved the weaker of two bills they were considering to provide American arms to Bosnia Muslims. This measure (S 2040) was sponsored by Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, with President Clinton's backing. It directed the president to work through NATO to get the United Nations to lift its ban on the out-

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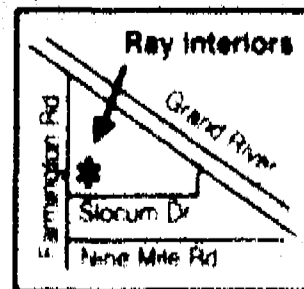
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Lock 'em up

Long sentences for parole violators sought

BY RALPH M. ECHINAW
STAFF WRITER

Parolees who commit felonies while on parole will spend a lot more time in prison if Wayne County chief assistant prosecutor George Ward has his way.

Two Wayne County Circuit judges have sided with Ward in his interpretation of a 1988 law that has never been widely enforced.

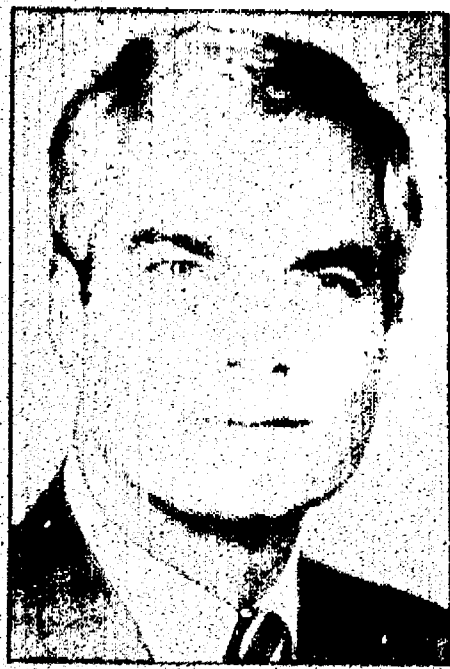
The law, MCL 768.7a(2), says that parolees convicted of a felony while on parole must serve "the remaining portion" of the initial prison sentence before serving any part of the second sentence.

Ward contends that "the remaining portion" means the maximum sentence. Other attorneys argue that "the remaining portion" is the minimum sentence or something in between the minimum and the maximum sentences.

Usually, reoffending parolees are incarcerated only for the minimum sentence to the second crime. The remaining portion of the first crime's sentence is waived.

Wayne County Circuit judges Susan Bieke-Neilson and Kaye Tertzag agree with Ward's interpretation of the 1988 law.

Tertzag wrote a 17-page opinion on the subject in the case of a



'Enforcement of this principle will do more . . . to stop repeat offenders than all the repetitious re-prosecuting of the same individuals by all the . . . county prosecutor's offices across the state can ever hope to stop.'

George Ward
Chief assistant prosecutor

man with 10 prior convictions who committed a crime while on parole. The opinion is dated May 2.

"This case involves facts which should make those involved with the criminal justice system blush," Tertzag wrote. "(State lawmakers) have adopted strict rules and regulations which should govern all who are involved with the criminal justice system. Unfortunately, those rules and regulations have not been enforced and, as a consequence, the legislative purpose is

thwarted and the will of the people abrogated."

In conclusion, Tertzag wrote, "This court holds that MCL 768.7a(2) mandates that a reoffending parolee must serve the maximum term of his first sentence prior to serving his sentence for the subsequent offense."

Ward is also appealing the case of Gregory Lee Young, who has been in and out of state prison 15 times. Young committed a break-in while on parole for armed robbery.

Wayne County Records Judge

Lawrence Silverman sentenced Young to consecutive prison terms in accordance with MCL 768.7a(2) on Aug. 7, 1992. When the state Department of Corrections balked at Silverman's interpretation of the law, a declaratory judgment by Judge Bieke-Neilson was requested. Bieke-Neilson backed Ward, and the case went to the state Court of Appeals.

Ward filed a brief with the Court of Appeals March 11 to argue his case for MCL 768.7a(2). "Enforcement of this principle will do more, directly and effectively, to stop repeat offenders than all the repetitious re-prosecuting of the same individuals by all the special Repeat Offenders Bureaus created in all the county prosecutor's offices across the state can ever hope to stop," he wrote.

The Court of Appeals is expected to issue an opinion on the appeal this year. If the court sides with Ward, judges throughout Michigan will be compelled to sentence reoffending parolees to consecutive sentences.

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Candidates will debate Saturday

Area residents may question candidates for the 13th District congressional seat 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor.

The 13th District contains the following Observer communities: Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City, and the southeast quadrant of Livonia.

The candidates will debate the merits of a national health care plan in an event sponsored by the Gray Panthers of Huron Valley. The moderator will be retired teacher Eugene Feingold, who is president of the American Public Health Association. A picnic lunch will follow the debate.

The Democrat candidates are

David Geisa of Wayne, Fulton Eaglin of Ann Arbor, and Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor.

The Republican candidates are John Schall of Ann Arbor, Dennis Fassett of Belleville, and Cynthia Wilbanks of Ypsilanti Township.

Each speaker will make an opening statement addressing the advance questions and then will

have a chance for rebuttal. The session will conclude with questions from the audience.

To reach the debate site, enter Gallup Park from Fuller Road opposite Huron High School. Cross the river, then proceed left to the last parking lot. A footpath leads to the wooden shelter. Call 662-2111 for more info.

Adopted kids get insurance coverage

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Health insurers must cover adopted children from the day they're placed in their new homes under state Senate-passed legislation.

"The adoption of a child is a special moment in the lives of the parents and the child involved and needs to run as smoothly as possible," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, sponsor of part of the package.

"Passage of the insurance bills caps off the adoption package which the Senate Family Law

Committee has concentrated on throughout this legislative session," said Geake, who is a member of that panel.

Some health insurers had required a one-year wait. Adopting parents complained they had to take birth children to one doctor and adopted children to another who accepted Medicaid payments.

The three bills also will reduce state Medicaid payments slightly. They apply to private insurers and health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

One House, sponsored by Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, goes back to the House for concurrence in amendments. Geake's two Senate bills must go through the entire House procedure.

Sister Leona Sullivan, chair of the Michigan Catholic Conference's social services committee, said, "These bills will enable couples contemplating the adoption of a child, particularly a special needs child, to achieve that goal without undue financial burden. Many of our agencies process adoptions and are acutely aware of the problems that can arise if

health insurance is not immediately available to new adoptive parents."

"The passage of adoption insurance bills is an important step in making adoption more accessible to interested parents," said John Schmidt, executive director of the Methodist children's Home Society in Redford Township.

The insurance bills represent several years of legislative work. They were successful when they became part of a program to lower barriers to adoption, a goal of Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld's Commission on Adoption in 1991-2.

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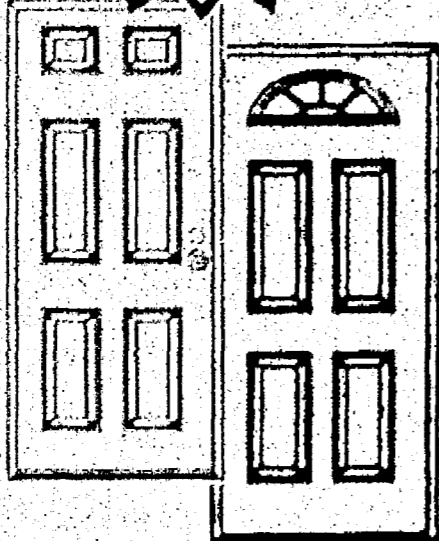
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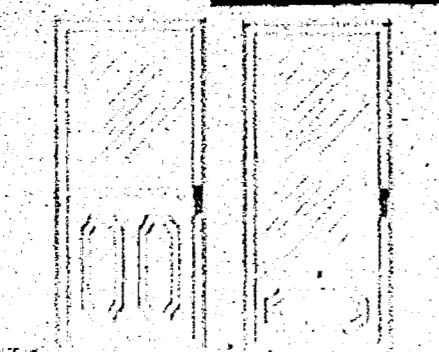
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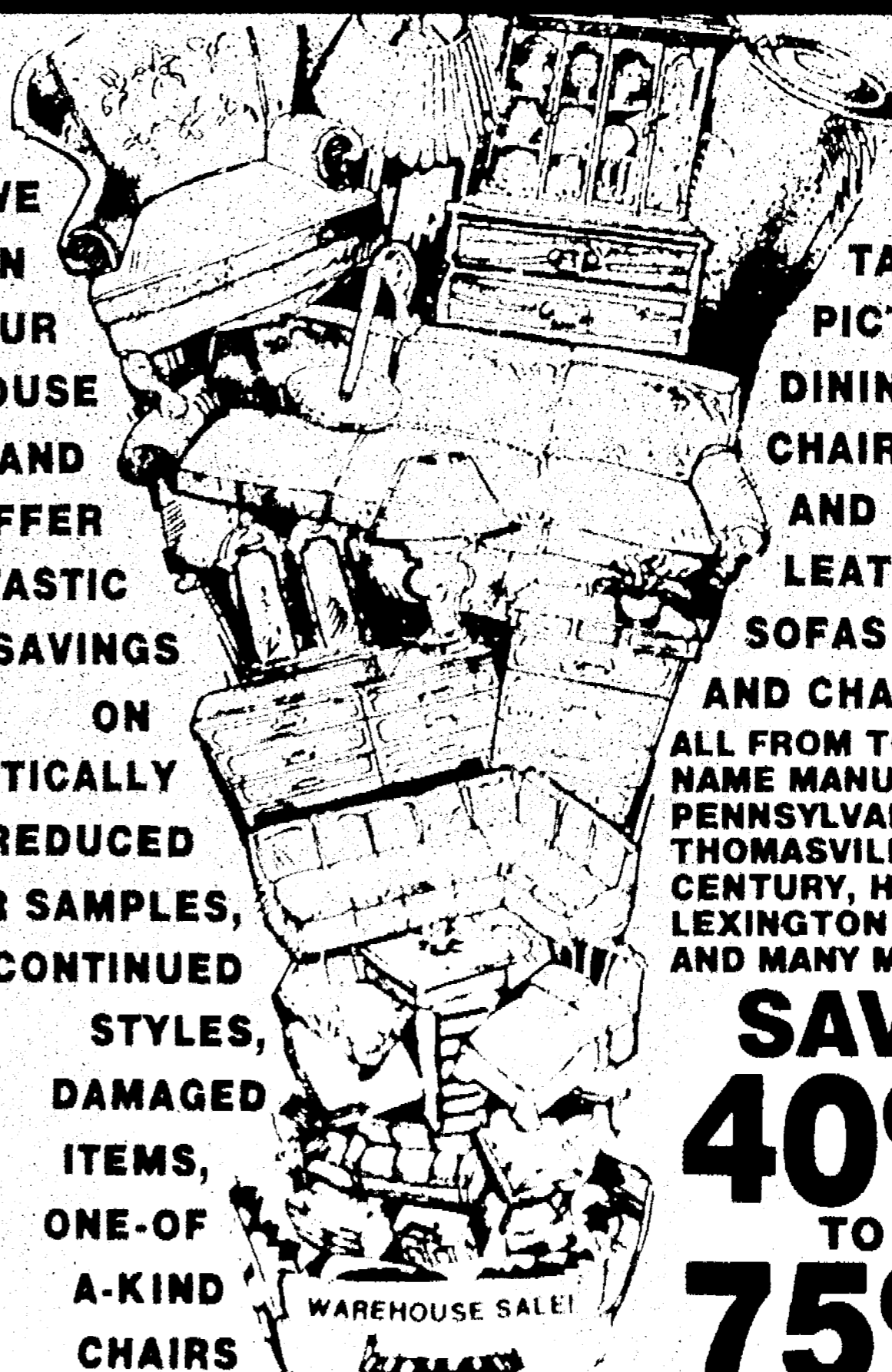
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THERE WILL BE A SMALL CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

Rouge from page 5A

The "Rouge RiverWatch" adoption program was made possible by the Friends of the Rouge, a group that organizes the annual cleanup of the Rouge, which will occur on Saturday, June 4. Groups of 10 or more people are eligible to adopt part of the Rouge or its tributaries. Those interested can call Friends of the Rouge

director Jim Graham at 961-4050. The duck hunters group has about 30 members and meets once a month to shoot skeet at the Point Mouillee Shooting Range in Brownstown Township. Members also put metal bands on the legs of ducks, build decoys and stay informed on conservation issues. They publish a monthly

newsletter and often hunt together. Dues are \$18 a year. For club information, call Cindy Gerat at 283-9590. Livonia resident Denise Henderson-Bills, a teacher in Garden City schools, is the association's representative to the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. She heard about the adoption program

at a MUCC meeting and made a commitment for the duck hunters. "People associate the Rouge with contamination, but at the same time you don't see the people who complain about contamination out there cleaning it up," Henderson-Bills said.

Knollenberg from page 7A

receiving meals and gifts from special interests other than lobbyists, and to continue accepting free travel and accommodations for lobbyists' outings at vacation spots. A yes vote was to pass the bill. Levin and Riegler both voted yes.

Race and Sentencing: By a vote of 58 to 41, the Senate repudiated the House-passed Racial Justice Act, which enables minor-

ties to avoid the death sentence if they can show it's being applied against them as part of a discriminatory pattern. The House, but not the Senate, put the measure in the pending 1994 crime bill (HR 3355). With this non-binding vote, sena-

tors urged Senate representatives in the crime bill conference committee to reject the House language. A yes opposed the House-passed Racial Justice Act. Levin and Riegler voted no.

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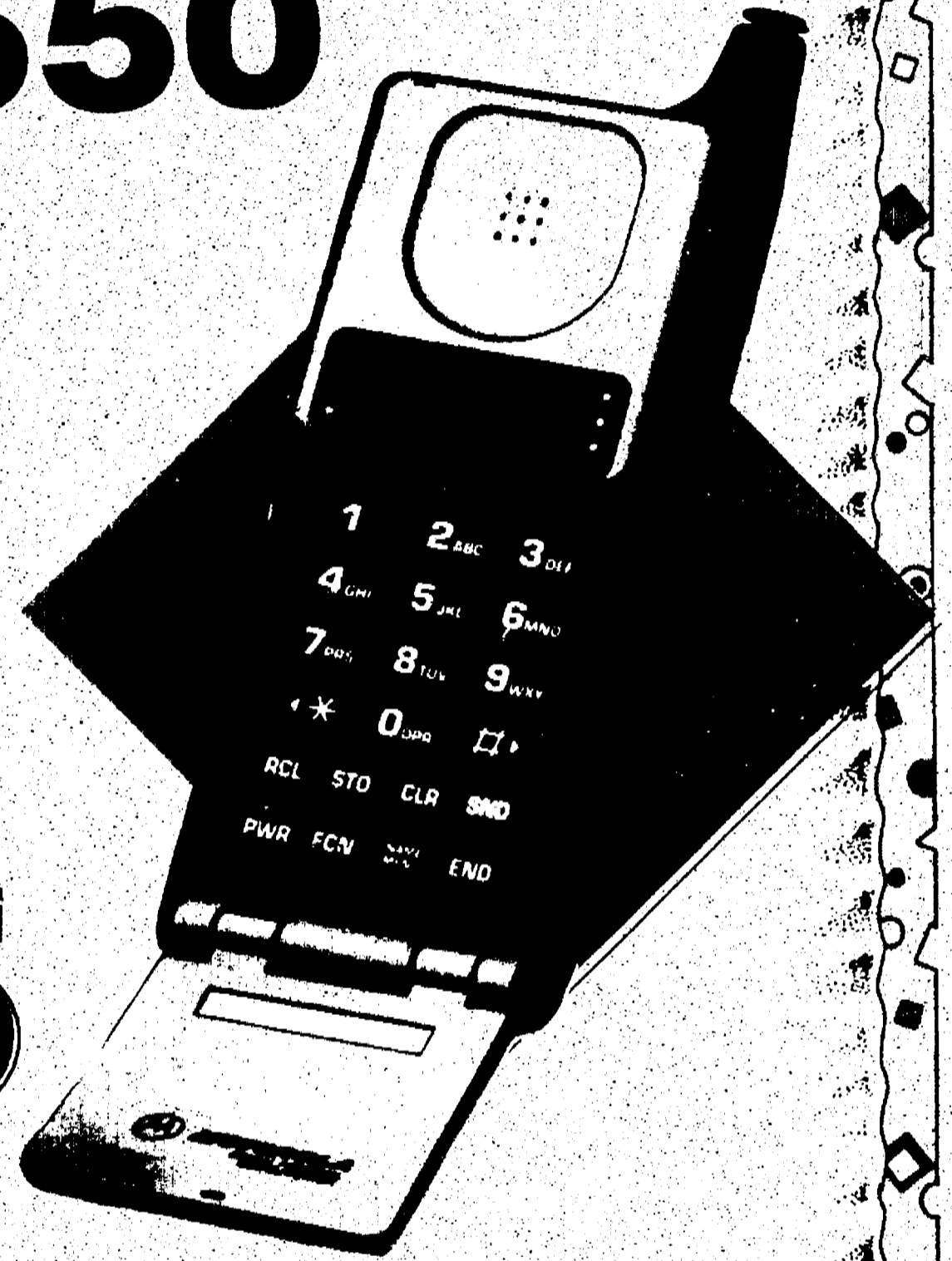
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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1994

**AROUND
WESTLAND**

Swan Is spotted

A trumpeter swan released in May 1993 in the Rifle River area in Ogemaw County in northern Michigan was spotted last Thursday on a private pond in Westland, according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The swan No. 57 is banded and was identified by the band on its wing, said Denise Mogus, communications representative for DNR Region II.

A trumpeter swan can be identified by its black beak and loud resonant cry. The bird had been extinct in Michigan since the mid-1800s when hunters killed them off. The bird that was spotted was part of a restoration program started in 1986 by the DNR. The egg for this swan was brought to Michigan from Alaska in 1991. It was raised in isolation for two years and then released in May 1993. The swan was spotted in Bay City in early April, then on April 29 it was discovered in the Holly Recreation Area. Last month, it was spotted in Oakland County's Groveland and Milford townships. The bird was photographed in Milford Township by an Oakland Press photographer. Anyone spotting the swan may call Julie Parson at the DNR office, (810) 666-2837 or (313) 959-0241.

Kite flying

The Westland parks and recreation department will sponsor a kite-making/flying event 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday near the Lions Pavilion at Central City Park, on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, directly behind Bailey Center. Kite expert John Tennepohl will direct the kite-making program. Participants may bring their own kite or pay \$2 for a kite kit. Co-sponsors are Kites & Fun Things and Frank's SuperCrafts.

Scholarship winners

Five Westland students have won Madonna University scholarships for the upcoming fall semester. They are: Mary Barnes and Melissa Brown, both freshman majoring in nursing; Thomas Lilienthal, a criminal justice junior, winner of the Stephenson Foundation Scholarship; Charlene Guichici, a nursing junior who received the Carla L. Knudsen Nursing Scholarship; and Mary Joann Vasely, a religious studies junior who was awarded the Sister Mary Chester Kucharski Scholarship.

Graduates praise internship program



High school students in the Livonia district gain valuable career insights through an internship program that a couple of graduates recently described to school board. They said the program changed their lives.

BY MARI CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

During their final year of high school, two former Livonia Public Schools students interned at local hospitals and came away with experiences that changed their lives.

For Churchill graduate Nancy White, spending time at Providence Hospital only reinforced her desire to be a doctor.

Dr. White graduated from Michigan State University's School of Medicine and is now finishing her residency in family practice, also at Providence.

During her high school years, Churchill graduate Christy Haf planned to be a doctor. But an in-

ternship at Grace Hospital in Detroit showed her the other side of doctoring - the business side - and helped change her mind about her career.

Haf graduated this year from Michigan State University with a degree in marketing. In her first post-college job, she'll be a sales representative for a drug company.

Both women recently told the Livonia school board how the district's career intern program had helped them choose their life's work.

In the program, college-bound seniors spend two afternoons a week for one semester as an observer in a local business or organization that participates in the program.

Unlike students in the the dis-

trict's co-op program, student interns are not paid and are not assigned specific tasks. In fact, the students themselves determine how much - or how little - they will get out of the work experience.

"As an 18-year-old, I had to walk into a big hospital and find someone to spend three hours with," Haf said. "It taught me to be assertive."

The one thread that binds all interns, said program coordinator Norm Findley, is the fact that they are "highly motivated achievers" who sacrifice their own time to explore careers.

Since the start of the program in 1976, more than 800 Livonia seniors have worked as interns, Findley said. Interns have served in such fields as law enforcement, engineering, law, scientific research, radio and TV, mortuary science, architecture, dentistry, education, hotel-restaurant management, and photography.

Businesses don't automatically

take any intern that shows up; they must first pass an interview.

For White, the interview she underwent to intern at Providence Hospital was the first of many interviews she has gone through on the way to becoming a resident doctor.

"How you sell yourself is important," White said. "It was the first of many interviews all the way through college."

Without an on-the-job look at a career, Haf questioned how 18-year-olds can make sound decisions about their future.

While shadowing professionals at Grace Hospital, Haf discovered she was more intrigued about the business side of medicine.

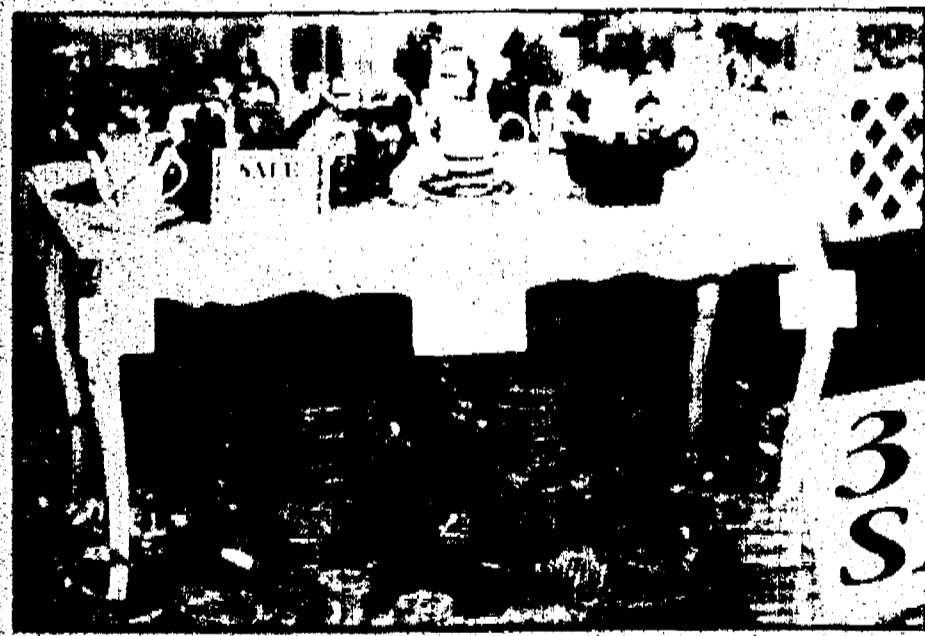
"I learned that I wanted to interface with both business and medicine, so I pursued marketing at Michigan State. My internship is the one thing from high school that I put on my resume."

Bargain-hunters



Chamber benefit: Shoppers found plenty of bargains in clothing, crafts, and children's toys at the Westland Chamber of Commerce's annual spring garage sale. It was held on a recent Saturday in the parking lot between City Hall and the police station. The chamber will hold another one in September.

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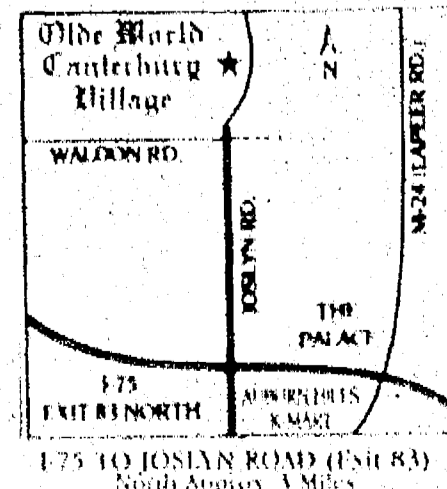
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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

DIAL FOR DATES
For updated events in the area, call 953-2005.

THIS WEEKEND

ROUGE RESCUE
Holiday Nature Preserve Association will take part in "Rouge Rescue '94" from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. Work will be along the Toniquish Creek between Newburgh Road and Hix. Parking and registration at the Newburgh Road entrance. 476-5127.

OPEN HOUSE
An open house will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the McKinley Preschool Co-op Nursery, on Hunter and Wayne Road, Westland. Denise (4-year) 421-0015, Chris (3-year) 261-4343 or Susan (tot) 486-1539.

AUCTION
An auction and potluck dinner will be 5-10 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church and School, 5835 Venoy, just north of Ford Road, Westland. The auction begins at 6 p.m. Dinner, music provided by the White Stone Band. Dawn Udell, 722-5326.

CULTURE EXPERIENCE
A "bon-voyage" party for foreign exchange students will begin at noon Saturday behind the Bailey Center. 1-800-352-4678.

ARTS/CRAFTS FAIR
An arts and crafts fair will be noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, at Nankin Mills picnic area, Hines Drive, south of Ann Arbor Trail and east of Farmington Road. There will be face painting, refreshments and country music.

MUSIC IN THE PARK
Westland Cultural Society presents a summer program of free Sunday concerts in the park at 6 p.m. Sunday. The Red and Ramblin' Country Band plays country-western at Nankin Mill, Ann Arbor Trail, west of Merriman Road and east of Farmington Road. Additional parking areas can be entered from Hines Park Drive. Bring your own chairs or blankets.

MUSIC, ETC.

CLUBS
Suburban Republican Women
SUBURBAN REPUBLICAN WOMEN WILL MEET FOR ITS PICNIC AT 11 A.M. MONDAY, JUNE 6, AT ROTARY PARK, PAVILION 3, SIX MILE JOY HARBOR, 474-6427 OR PATTE COUGHLAN, 476-3625.

Thunderbolt Squadron
THE CIVIL AIR PATROL, THUNDERBOLT SQUADRON, MEETS TUESDAY EVENINGS IN THE LIVONIA POLICE STATION BASEMENT, FARMINGTON ROAD SOUTH OF FIVE MILE T.O.P.S.

TAKE OFF POUNDS
SERIOUSLY NOW! 53 WESTLAND, MEETS 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAYS AT ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 606 S. WAYNE ROAD, WESTLAND. KELLI RASSELL, 622-1441, OR BOBBIE POWERS, 726-6200.

Camping Club

MOONLITERS CAMPING CLUB MEETS 8:15 P.M. THE LAST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH AT CANFIELD COMMUNITY CENTER, 1801 N. BEECHDALE, SOUTH OF FORD, DEARBORN HEIGHTS. FAMILY CAMPING WITH ALL AGES, SCHEDULED CAMPOUTS DURING THE CAMPING SEASON. HARVEY AND MARION GRIFFO, 427-3069.

Weekenders

THE WEEKENDERS FAMILY CAMPERS MEET THE SECOND WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH IN FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL, ON JOY EAST OF MERRIMAN. 531-2993.

Toastmasters

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL CLUB NO. 6494-28 MEETS 6 P.M. THURSDAYS AT DENNY'S RESTAURANT, 7725 N. WAYNE ROAD, WESTLAND, FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO PRACTICE AND DEVELOP PUBLIC SPEAKING SKILLS. 421-0264.

Holy Smoke Masters

THE HOLY SMOKE MASTERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB MEETS 6 P.M. THURSDAYS IN DENNY'S RESTAURANT, 7725 N. WAYNE ROAD. 455-1635.

Democrats

GARDEN CITY DEMOCRATS MEET AT 7:30 P.M. THE THIRD THURSDAY OF THE MONTH AT MAPLEWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER, ROOM 5. ALICE LECLERCQ, 421-1189, OR BILL PATE, 427-2344.

United We Stand

UNITED WE STAND, AMERICA'S MICHIGAN 13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, MEETS AT 7 P.M. EVERY FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY OF THE MONTH AT THE ROMAN FORUM, ON FORD, WEST OF I-275 ON THE SOUTH SIDE, CANTON. A SOCIAL GATHERING BEGINS AT 6 P.M. MAGGIE SUTTON, 455-3998.

Garden City Lions

THE GARDEN CITY LIONS MEET 7 P.M. THE FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH IN THE SILVER SALOON, 8661 MIDDLEBELT, GARDEN CITY. CONTACT IVAN HUNNLEY, 422-6654, OR HENRY TOLK, 421-4954.

Host Lions

THE WESTLAND HOST LIONS CLUB MEETS 6:30 P.M. THE SECOND AND FOURTH THURSDAY OF THE MONTH IN THE RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT, ON WAYNE ROAD, NORTH OF FORD.

Childbirth Association

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN PREPARATION ARE BEING OFFERED AT SEVERAL WAYNE COUNTY LOCATIONS. MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES AVAILABLE. REGISTERING NEW CLASSES EVERY MONTH. NEWBORN CARE CLASSES AND CEBELAN PREPARATION ALSO OFFERED. 480-7477.

Westland Jaycees

WESTLAND JAYCEES MEET 7:30 P.M. THE FIRST WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH IN THE BOVA VFW POST, ON HIX SOUTH OF WARREN. HOTLINE, 723-1636.

Concert coming



Outdoor music: The Waco county/western band opened the outdoor Sunday concert series, sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society. This Sunday's concert will feature Red & Ramblin', also a country/western band, at 6 p.m. on the south side of the Hines Drive just east of Farmington Road and across the road from Nankin Mill. The free concert will start at the conclusion of the Friends of the Mill annual country fair, to be held on the same site. Concert-goers are reminded to bring a lawn chair or blanket.

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.

Camaro buffs

THE NEW EASTERN MICHIGAN CAMARO CLUB WILL MEET AT 7:30 P.M. ON THE FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH AT GORDON CHEVROLET, ON FORD WEST OF MERRIMAN, GARDEN CITY. 326-5458.

Ambassadors

AMBASSADORS JUNIOR CIVITAN IS SEEKING PEOPLE AGES 13-18 FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE ACTIVITIES. THE CLUB MEETS 7 P.M. THE FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH IN THE WESTLAND HISTORICAL, CULTURAL AND COMMUNITY MEETING HOUSE, 34993 MARQUETTE, EAST OF NEWBURGH. 729-5409.

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, WEST OF YENNY. MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO COMBAT-WOUNDED VETERANS.

RECREATION

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISE
Westside Classic Car/Street Rod Association sponsors "Wednesday Night Cruise" 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Duvos Lane, 42770 Ford Road, Westland. For more info call 427-1772.

activities will be Wednesdays, June 1 through August 31. Parking is on a first come basis, absolutely no reserved parking. There will be food and beverages and open bowling. Families and clubs welcome. 722-1450.

FOR DISABLED PERSONS
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.

OPEN SWIM
The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday through 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.

FUN-SEEKERS
The Fun-Seekers, a group of singles and couples ages 21-45, meet one Saturday a month. Upcoming events include horse-back riding Saturday, June 11. For more details or to receive a quarterly flyer on future events such as hayrides, mystery trips, theme parties and whirlyball, call 522-2106.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT

DULCIMER CLUB
The Mixolydian Mountain Dulcimer Music Club meets 7-10 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Patchin Elementary School, on Newburgh south of Warren Road. This is a new group with players of all levels. Meet Tuesdays, 981-1772.

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspaper Calendar Calendar 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, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax to 313-291-7274. 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

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 Pentickton School for the Blind. Call Cliff, 729-8681, or Carol, 422-5025.

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.

HISTORY ON VIEW

OH 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

BLOOD DONATIONS
The American Red Cross will accept blood donations:

Monday, June 6, 1-7 p.m. at the V.F.W. Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road. Walk-ins welcome. For appointment, 722-5068.

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 Centers are looking for people interested in being an evening receptionist, a youth mentor or people to work with the youth assistance program. Dorothy Murphy, 728-3400.

FOSTER PARENTS
Youth Living Centers offers classes for people interested in becoming foster parents, on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a two-week session. Noreen Green, 728-3400.

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

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, 483-2070.

SENIORS

DINNER-DANCE
The Wayne Ford Civic League Seniors will hold a dinner-dance noon to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month at the Hova VFW Post, on Hix, south of Warren Road. Admission is \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members. Live music to be provided by Mark Berryman and Band. 721-0971.

LINE DANCING
Line dancing lessons will be offered to senior citizens at 10:45 a.m. each Friday at the Westland Friendship

Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, at Marquette. Fee is \$2 per session. 722-7632.

CARD GAMES
Wayne Ford Civic League Seniors hold card parties 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the last Monday of each month in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, near Marquette. Admission is \$2, which includes a light lunch. 721-0871.

DYER CENTER
The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through 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.

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.

FLU VACCINATIONS
Inoculations against flu will be offered at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. Vaccinations will be given Tuesdays for a cost of \$5. For appointments, call 467-5555.

BLOOD PRESSURE
Free blood pressure screening will be available 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday of each month at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Ave., 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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Alcoholics Anonymous meets 10 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at Maplewood Community Center, Room 16, Garden City. 541-6565 or 422-4238.

FOR CO-DEPENDENTS
A new Co-dependents Anonymous 12-step support group meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the new Salvation Army Service Center, 2300 S. Venoy at Dorey, south of Palmert.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS
A 12-step program for "A New Way of Life" meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday in Garden City Hospital Educational Center, Room 5, (former Harrison School), 6701 Harrison, Garden City. 427-8193.

NEW BEGINNINGS
New Beginnings, a support group for people suffering as a result of the death of a loved one, will offer a six-week series 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, through May 19, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. After the six-week session, the group will continue meeting every Thursday. 422-6038.

Church, school auction planned



Benefit set: St. Matthew Lutheran School and Church will hold a benefit auction from 6-10 p.m. Saturday at their building, 5885 Venoy north of Ford. Committee leaders Dawn Udell (left) and Sheree Smith show off a religious painting, one of many items to be auctioned. Other items include a microwave oven, afghans, a clock/radio, baked goods, crafts in good condition, and services. A potluck dinner will be served from 5-6 p.m. with music provided by the White Stone Band.

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Heritage Fair comes Sunday

The annual Heritage Fair will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Greenmead Historical Village, Newburgh at Eight Mile in Livonia.

The fair, to be held rain or shine, is sponsored by the Livonia Historical Society and the Livonia Historical Commission.

There is a \$2 per car charge for parking. All proceeds will go to the development of Greenmead.

Among the many activities for children will be a petting farm, pony rides, children's games, face painting, balloons, Native American Village, Old-Fashioned School.

Other activities at the fair will include a bake sale, plant sale, crafts, handmade quilt raffle, flea market, antique appraisal by Du-Mouchelle, sheep-shearing, a blacksmith, vintage cars, free tours of village buildings (church, store, bungalow, and the Friends Meeting House), entertainment, food and drink.

Miss Michigan also will make an appearance at the fair.

She has a new book out, "Roommates Again," published by Margaret K. McBridey Books/Macmillan Publishing Co. The book, for first-through third-graders, is the last in a trilogy which includes "Roommates" and "Roommates and Rachel."

The newest book, which came out in March, tells the ongoing story of sisters Mimi and Beth. The girls go to summer camp together when Mimi's best friend gets the chicken pox and has to cancel. "So they are roommates again at camp." The girls discover that each is picky about something.

"I'm just delighted, of course," she said in describing the book's publication. All three books were done by the same artist, Mark Graham.

"There's no Plymouth in this

book. The camp is a camp I strictly created." Galbraith had never been to a sleep-over camp, so she sought the advice of her niece, who lives in Washington state and has been to camp. The book is dedicated to them; to Galbraith's husband, Steve; and to her sister-in-law.

The newest book is Galbraith's 10th for children. Her 11th is due out next spring and is also for early elementary youngsters. "Holding Onto Sunday" tells the story of a girl who lives with her grandmother and father. She and her dad can only spend Sundays together, due to the requirements of his job.

"It's just really dear," said Galbraith, who earned an undergraduate English degree and a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan.

Author with roots in area publishes children's book

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Kathryn Osebold Galbraith now calls Tacoma, Wash., home. Plymouth, however, retains a special place in her heart.

She grew up in Plymouth, graduating from Our Lady of Good Counsel School and Plymouth High School. Galbraith, daughter of the late Charles and Gertrude Osebold, has family in Plymouth and Livonia and comes back regularly to visit.

"I was back last year for my 30th high school reunion," she said in a telephone interview. "It was really fun."

She'll make another trip to Michigan soon for the 1994 Midwest Conference of the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators, to be held June 10-12 at the Novi Hilton. For registration information, contact Ellen Howard at (616) 345-6906.

Galbraith will do workshops on how to write a kids' picture book from a writer's point of view, and on short chapter books.

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Wiecek, Juarez, Sobak and Blaine. Absent: 8008.

Also present were City Manager Ajnes and City Clerk-Treasurer Shwalter. It was moved by Councilmember Leclercq, supported by Councilmembers Wiecek, Juarez, Sobak and Blaine, RESOLVED: To schedule a Budget Workshop on Saturday, May 14, 1994, at 9:00 A.M., at the Maplewood Center.

YEAS: Unanimous

The Meeting was then adjourned.

RONALD D. SHWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish June 2, 1994.

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Wiecek, Juarez, Sobak and Blaine. Absent: 8008.

Also present were City Manager Ajnes, City Clerk-Treasurer Shwalter, City Attorney Mack, Assistant to the City Manager Thompson.

Moved by Leclercq, supported by Ryall, RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held April 4, 1994, as corrected and the Special Meeting held April 18, 1994, as changed. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall, supported by Leclercq, RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Wiecek, supported by Sobak, RESOLVED: To approve the Consent Agenda, as follows: To request Richard Bialand and Edward Vopok to the Planning Commission terms of office to expire March 31, 1997. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall, supported by Blaine, RESOLVED: To appoint Councilmember Alice Leclercq to the Retirement Board of Trustees, term of office to expire November 10, 1997. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Leclercq, supported by Wiecek, RESOLVED: To appoint Lawrence Smith to the Planning Commission to fill the unexpired term of Debra Casey, term of office expires March 31, 1994. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall, supported by Sobak, RESOLVED: To proclaim May 12, 1994, as "Poppy Day" in Garden City and to approve the VFW Post 1173 conducting their annual "Poppy Sale" on May 12, 1994, contingent upon receiving receipt of pool of an insurance certificate and signed, notarized Hold Harmless Agreement. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Juarez, supported by Ryall, RESOLVED: To remove from the Table Item 4.94.095. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall, supported by Juarez, RESOLVED: To suspend the rules and discuss recreation fees as a Committee of the Whole. YEAS: Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Juarez, Sobak and Blaine. NAYS: Councilmember Wiecek

After discussion the Council returned to its normal order of procedure.

Moved by Wiecek, supported by Sobak, RESOLVED: To table the Parks & Recreation Fee Schedule Repeal. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall, supported by Leclercq, RESOLVED: To approve receiving the contract for the Information Center, at the Maplewood Center, in the amount of \$150,000 per month, for three years. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall, supported by Wiecek, RESOLVED: To approve the amended schedule for the Budget Workshops to be held April 19, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., to be held April 23, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., at the Civic Center, April 27 and 30, 1994, to be held at 7:00 p.m., at the Maplewood Center, May 4, 5, 10, and 11, 1994, to be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Civic Center, and May 11, 1994, at the Maplewood Center. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Sobak, supported by Leclercq, RESOLVED: To award the contract for polyethylene sewer pipe to Advanced Drainage Systems, the lowest responsible bidder, as recommended by the Administration, as follows:

PIPE

6"	\$ 1.63
8"	1.53
10"	2.30

COUPLING

6"	\$ 1.52
8"	1.59
10"	2.40

YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Sobak, supported by Ryall, RESOLVED: To award the contract for Catch Basin Brick and Block to National Brick Company, the sole responsible bidder, in the amount of \$1.19 per brick and \$2.11 per block, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Juarez, supported by Leclercq, RESOLVED: To award the contract for street marking paint to Standard Paint Company, the lowest responsible bidder, as recommended by the Administration, as follows:

PAINT

White	\$ 7.45
Yellow	6.95
Blue	8.50

YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Sobak, supported by Ryall, RESOLVED: To award the contract for Mason Sand to Suburban Transport, the sole responsible bidder, in the amount of \$1.89 per ton, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Sobak, supported by Leclercq, RESOLVED: To award the contract for yellow 11 1/2 and Suburban Transport Company, the sole responsible bidder, in the amount of \$1.55 per yard, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Juarez, supported by Leclercq, RESOLVED: To award the contract for 80-40 gravel to Suburban Transport Company, the sole responsible bidder, in the amount of \$7.78 per ton, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Leclercq, supported by Juarez, RESOLVED: To award the contract for Screened Black Inert to Nankin Sand Company, the sole responsible bidder, in the amount of \$17.36 per yard, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Sobak, supported by Ryall, RESOLVED: To award the contract for hauling crushed 1 1/2" R & E Tracing, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$3.00 per yard, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Ryall, supported by Leclercq, RESOLVED: To award the contract for Street Sweeping Services to Ambrose & Ambrose Municipal Sweeping Corp., the lowest bidder meeting all specifications, in the amount of \$4,800 per year, scheduled by April 1994 and June 1994, as recommended by the Administration.

Moved by Juarez, supported by Wiecek, RESOLVED: To amend the above resolution No. 4-94-113 to read only one sweep per year, in the amount of \$4,800. YEAS: Unanimous

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Moved by Wiecek, supported by Ryall, RESOLVED: To adopt the resolution supporting House Bill 5663, 5664, and 5665, to delegate or assignment of soil pollution prevention to Wayne County. YEAS: Unanimous

RONALD D. SHWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish June 2, 1994.

Fair features child bereavement books

The Curious Child Book Store and the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan have joined forces to offer support to children who have loved ones who are terminally ill or have recently died.

From 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, a special book fair will be held in Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road north of Schoolcraft. The bookstore will provide grief and loss books for children and adults. The book fair is open to the public. Some titles will be sold at a discount.

The book fair will complete a six-week children's grief support group sponsored by the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and held at the church.

The support group was led by a professional therapist who encouraged children to play and express their feelings on issues related to loss. A grief-recovery group for parents and other adults coincided with the children's group. More than 40 children and adults attended these sessions.

The Curious Child Book Store, 795 N. Mill in Plymouth, has a complete section on death and dying and children's bereavement issues. The bookstore also is providing individuals the opportunity to donate books to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's bereavement library in the memory of a loved one.

Grief support groups for children and adults are ongoing pro-

grams provided by the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. For information on these groups call 291-9700.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
May 9, 1994

Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Wiecek, Juarez, Sobak and Blaine. Absent: 8008.

Also present were City Manager Ajnes and City Clerk-Treasurer Shwalter. It was moved by Councilmember Leclercq, supported by Councilmembers Wiecek, Juarez, Sobak and Blaine, RESOLVED: To schedule a Budget Workshop on Saturday, May 14, 1994, at 9:00 A.M., at the Maplewood Center.

YEAS: Unanimous

The Meeting was then adjourned.

RONALD D. SHWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish June 2, 1994.

Livonia Public Schools Livonia, Michigan

SCHOOL FOR SALE

Approximately 4.71 acres of land with a 21,765 square foot building (Stark School) located at 34401 Pinetree, Livonia, Michigan 48150

For legal description and specific information please contact David Watson at 513-9156.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 2:00 P.M. on June 9, 1994.

Publish June 2 and 6, 1994.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
April 18, 1994

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:15 P.M.
Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Wiecek, Juarez, Sobak and Blaine. Absent: 8008.

Substitution of comments on the amendment to the Salary Ordinance to Implement the AFSPME (American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees) Contract.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:00 P.M.
Present were Mayor Breen, Councilmembers Leclercq, Ryall, Wiecek, Juarez, Sobak and Blaine. Absent: 8008.

Also present were City Manager Ajnes, City Clerk-Treasurer Shwalter, City Attorney Mack, Assistant to the City Manager Thompson.

Moved by Leclercq, supported by Ryall, RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held April 4, 1994, as corrected and the Special Meeting held April 18, 1994, as changed. YEAS: Unanimous

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RONALD D. SHWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish June 2, 1994.

NORTHWEST DAYS FREE FLIGHT BAG**

With Purchase of Any Senior 4 Coupon Book or Northwest World Vacations

4 DAYS ONLY JUNE 6-9

THE TRAVEL DESK

(313) 261-1177

271 Inkster Rd. • Garden City 261-1177

**Product of equal value may be substituted. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

JOIN THE CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK BLIZZARD or BREEZE BENEFIT!

For The Children's Miracle Network

buy a Breeze or Blizzard-flavor treat and 50¢ will be donated to Beaumont Hospital Pediatric Ward. So stop the Garden City Dairy Queen store and help save young lives.

ON JUNE 4 & 5

28825 FORD RD., GARDEN CITY 1/4 mile E. of Middlebelt

We Treat You Right!

Children's Miracle Network

Dairy Queen

Salute That Special Graduate!

Say "congratulations" to that special graduate with an ad in your hometown newspaper!

Select one of the four Thursdays you wish your message to appear:

MAY 19, MAY 26, JUNE 2, OR JUNE 9, 1994

and call before 5 p.m. on the preceding Friday.

(Messages may be mailed by the preceding Thursday)

Messages are only \$2.00 per line with a 3-line minimum.

(there are five average words per line)

Photo opportunity: You may also choose to have your graduate's picture included. A photograph will add 12 lines to your ad and must be submitted with your message.

Send check or money order along with your message to:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

444-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY
591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY
852-3222 ROXBURGER/ROXBURGER TOWNSHIP

Sweet Adelines name new officers

Several area residents are being installed as officers in the barbershop-singing Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines. Ruth Pencak of West Bloomfield was elected president; Maurcen Maher of Westland vice president; Laura Lozano of Garden City, corresponding secretary; Mary Lou Howlett of Walled Lake, recording secretary and Pam Lauer of Westland, treasurer.

New board members are Nora Conn of Huntington Woods; Faith Massey of Allen Park; Harriet McAvoy of Lincoln Park; Mary Thompson of Plymouth; Ellen

Sogli of New Hudson; Sandy Pastor of Birmingham and Linda Clements of Plymouth.

Retiring board members are Grace Roberts of West Bloomfield; Betty O'Connor of Farmington; Margaret Lockard of Detroit; and Jan Dillon of Redford.

The 90-woman, 1993 regional champion Spirit of Detroit Chorus offers free group singing lessons to women of all ages at 7 p.m. every Tuesday when Spirit of Detroit rehearses at the VFW Hall at 1-96 and Inkster in Redford Township. Reading music is not required. For more information, call (313) 834-4468.

Spirit of Detroit is preparing for the first of its summer music series, set for 8 p.m., Thursday, June 9, in Heritage Park on Farmington Road north of 10 Mile in Farmington Hills. Dust off your lawn chair and pack the picnic basket. Admission is free.

Also on the calendar is Spirit of Detroit's return engagement at Tiger Stadium, where they will sing the U.S. and Canadian national anthems at the Detroit-Toronto game June 17.

Sweet Adelines — an international organization boasting 28,100 members with 607 chap-

ters in 12 countries — is launching "Young Women in Harmony," a new program by which they'll enlist future Sweet Adelines.

Last month, Sweet Adelines Gayle Smith of Bloomfield Hills and Margaret Lockard of Detroit visited the Hampton School in Detroit where they taught four-part harmony to a large class of enthusiastic students. It was such a hit they'll be returning each Thursday.

Spirit of Detroit is rehearsing for November's international competition in Reno.

ASSET, CLEP workshops set at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College offers workshops on the ASSET and CLEP tests in June. Both workshops will take place 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 4. The ASSET fee is \$20 for people up to 59

years of age, or \$12 for people 60 and older. The CLEP fee is \$55. Call 462-4448. ASSET workshop topics include test-taking strategies, refresher math, and a review of reading and writing skills. Concepts covered

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Map showing locations of Providence Medical Centers in the Ann Arbor area.

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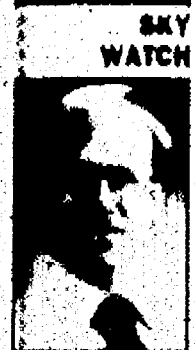
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June sun strength merits watching for burns



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

At precisely 1:16 p.m. on May 20, the collective voice of the crowd that had gathered to witness the annular eclipse of the sun dropped to a whisper. It was an appropriate contrast to the excitement that had been building up to the moment of annularity; the drop in voices coincided with a drop in temperature.

The sudden quiet enhanced the weird cast that the sky had taken as more than 90 percent of the sun was covered. It wasn't as dark as some expected; Venus and Mercury were not visible to the naked eye, but the surroundings definitely looked different in the subdued sunlight.

Some people applauded; others, who had been holding their breath, exhaled with oohs and ahs. A very fast five minutes later it was all over and, surprisingly, a lot of observers immediately lost interest. Granted, the invisible moon was no longer illuminated by a ring of sunlight, but the sun was still undergoing partial eclipse, and it was a far better partial eclipse than observers in our area had been able to see in quite a long time! Had this been just a partial eclipse, observers would have been ecstatic at the sight but, now that annularity was over, many turned their backs and got on with life.

The weather for the eclipse was nearly perfect: A stray cloud blocked a portion of the sun at times, but for the most part viewing was superb. Alas, many people in the United States and Canada did not believe the warnings about looking directly at the sun

and observed the eclipse with the naked eye. A number of people in Quebec (and, no doubt, elsewhere) now have permanently impaired vision.

The sun, the nearest star to us, is a mixed blessing. Without it, life on this planet would not be possible; however, without the earth's ozone layer, that same life-giving sun would eradicate nature.

Even the ozone layer doesn't provide complete protection, and that's why it is a wise decision to wear sunglasses when outdoors. That goes without saying in July and August, but few people realize that the sun's rays in June are as potent as those in July.

The sun's altitude on June 1 was 70 degrees, and that's exactly what it is on July 10: The difference is that in June the sun will be getting higher as the start of summer approaches, while in July it will be getting lower.

Why is it so much hotter in July than in June? Because there is a lag while the planet absorbs the solar energy and heats up. Believe it or not, the sun's altitude in August closely matches that in April, but what a difference in temperature!

Besides welcoming the arrival of summer in June, skywatchers will be treated to the most excellent evening appearance of Mercury in 1994 and the year's "lowest" full moon.

Facing west after sunset on June 3, skywatchers will have no difficulty spotting Venus. It will look like a very bright star. Directly above Venus will be the star Pollux in Gemini; to the right of Pollux will be Castor. Fast-moving Venus will form a straight line with the two stars and the moon in just nine days.

If we imagine that Venus marks the center of a large clock, then Pollux will be at 12 o'clock, and

Castor will be at 1 o'clock. Down at 6 o'clock will be another planet, but nowhere near as bright as Venus. The planet will be Mercury, making its finest appearance in the evening sky. Binoculars will help you locate star-like Mercury. Once you have spotted it and know its general location, you should be able to see it without using binoculars. But it won't be visible for long. By mid-month this fastest moving of the planets will be too close to the horizon to be seen.

The bright star below and to the left of the moon on the morning of the 5th will be the orange-red planet, Mars. On the following morning, the moon will have passed Mars and will be located to the left of that planet.

New moon will be at 4:26 a.m. on June 9. The moon will be located between the earth and the sun and will not be visible.

about five degrees (10 full moon diameters) to the left of Pollux. Venus will be slightly below a line drawn from Castor through Pollux. On the following evening Venus will be slightly higher, a little closer to the line. Notice the moon, directly below Venus. On the evening of the 12th a beautiful alignment will occur: A line drawn from Castor through Pollux will pass directly to Venus and then over to the moon.

Coming up later in the month: Venus will pass through a star cluster called the "Beehive," and the official start of summer. An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar," available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48824. A one year subscription is \$7.50.

Raymond E. Bullock, formerly associated with Cranbrook Institute of Science, now is affiliated with a local company dealing with lasers.

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Key board vote Felan best choice for schools

Wayne-Westland school district voters face a crucial board of education election Monday, June 13, when they will elect a candidate to fill a four-year term.

The election comes as the school board and district administration face several challenges in the upcoming few years - some new and some old.

Although there is a strong interest in school board elections, politics and the quality of education in the district, there are only two candidates on the upcoming ballot.

They are Debra Fowlkes, appointed to fill a vacancy in mid-January to replace Leonard Posey, and Sharon Felan, named to a vacancy two years ago and then defeated in June 1993 when running for a full term.

(Roberta Paquette, who will have her name on the June 13 ballot, has announced her withdrawal from the race.)

The election will be the first since Michigan and local voters approved Proposal A in a March 15 statewide election to slash school property taxes and largely replace it with a higher state sales tax.

Almost immediately, the school board is faced with fewer dollars at a time when the Wayne-Westland Education Association and the board will be working on a new contract.

There are also other serious challenges: how to improve the curriculum and raise academic test scores when there is no more money to do things.

Both Felan and Fowlkes have impressive backgrounds in working with their neighborhood schools and dealing in the past with policy and finance issues.

On balance, the Observer feels that Felan is the best of two able candidates.

If elected, she will help the district move ahead and support the administration's progress with plans to upgrade the curriculum, deal effectively with the district's ongoing financial problems and focus on academic achievement.

Felan has demonstrated in the year she served on the board and during interviews that she has the ability and vision to help the school system address its problems and move ahead in preparing students for the 21st century.

If elected, Felan promised to continue her positive attitude toward solving problems and working with all groups to help students.

She demonstrated a continuing commitment toward the district after she was defeated for a full term last year. Instead of retreating into private life and sulking, Felan continued to attend board meetings regularly and apply for the board vacancy last winter which was eventually filled by Fowlkes' appointment.

Felan is showing strong support for restoring educational programs and services cut from the budget last year in the wake of a financial crunch.

The June 13 election may be a turning point for the district, which has gone through too many battles in recent years, ranging from financial crises to school board infighting.

In an Observer interview, Felan said she would have opposed a new contract with a pay freeze followed by a deferred salary raise for two groups of employees, demonstrating clearly that she understands the need to stop the needless cycle of pay hikes without the money to pay for them.

On balance, Felan is the best candidate to help lead the district in the upcoming years.

On the road to transportation

It's critical that the Big Four give more than lip service to the delicate connection of Detroit with its suburbs.

Several times in the last few weeks, area leaders went on the road together over mutual concerns.

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, Oakland and Wayne county execs L. Brooks Patterson and Edward McNamara, and Macomb County Commission chairman Mark Steenbergh all addressed the first annual meeting of the Eight Mile Boulevard Association.

Each admired the association's goals - to improve both the image and actuality of the border that spans Detroit and 12 of its suburbs.

Three days later, they were in Southfield for the first joint meeting of Leadership Oakland and Leadership Detroit. Both groups were finishing up a year-long program designed to educate them on community assets and problems.

The Big Four talked about a new spirit of trust and cooperation between Detroit and its suburbs - an attitude that is crucial to a thriving southeast Michigan.

But soon will come the time to put money and mouth together.

And it will happen over the issue of mass transportation.

Archer brought it up. McNamara repeated it. Patterson didn't dispute it.

Most major cities have subway systems. We don't. We don't even have a municipal bus system.

In fact, we have two separate bus systems, one based in the city and one in the suburbs, mirroring what has been two separate suburbs.

And SMART, the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation, although cutting costs and improving efficiency by listening to its customers and metro area business, continues to operate close to bankruptcy.

Currently dependent on state grants,

■ Soon will come the time to put money and mouth together. And it will happen over the issue of mass transportation.

from the state, SMART is desperately in need of a more permanent subsidy. For, in fact, no transit system can make it on turnstile sales alone.

Merging SMART with the Detroit Department of Transportation is what's needed, keeping a rejuvenated system on track through an areawide funding plan and utilizing both public and private resources.

Michael Duggan, an executive deputy for Wayne County and the interim director of SMART for more than two years, has done an excellent job of helping put the agency back on track. Cost-cutting measures, recent route consolidations, and a renewed spirit of teamwork which allows unions and management to work together has benefited the agency and its customers.

The agency has a plan to service the area and from the little bit we've seen, it appears to be a solid approach recognizing job and education centers throughout the metro region.

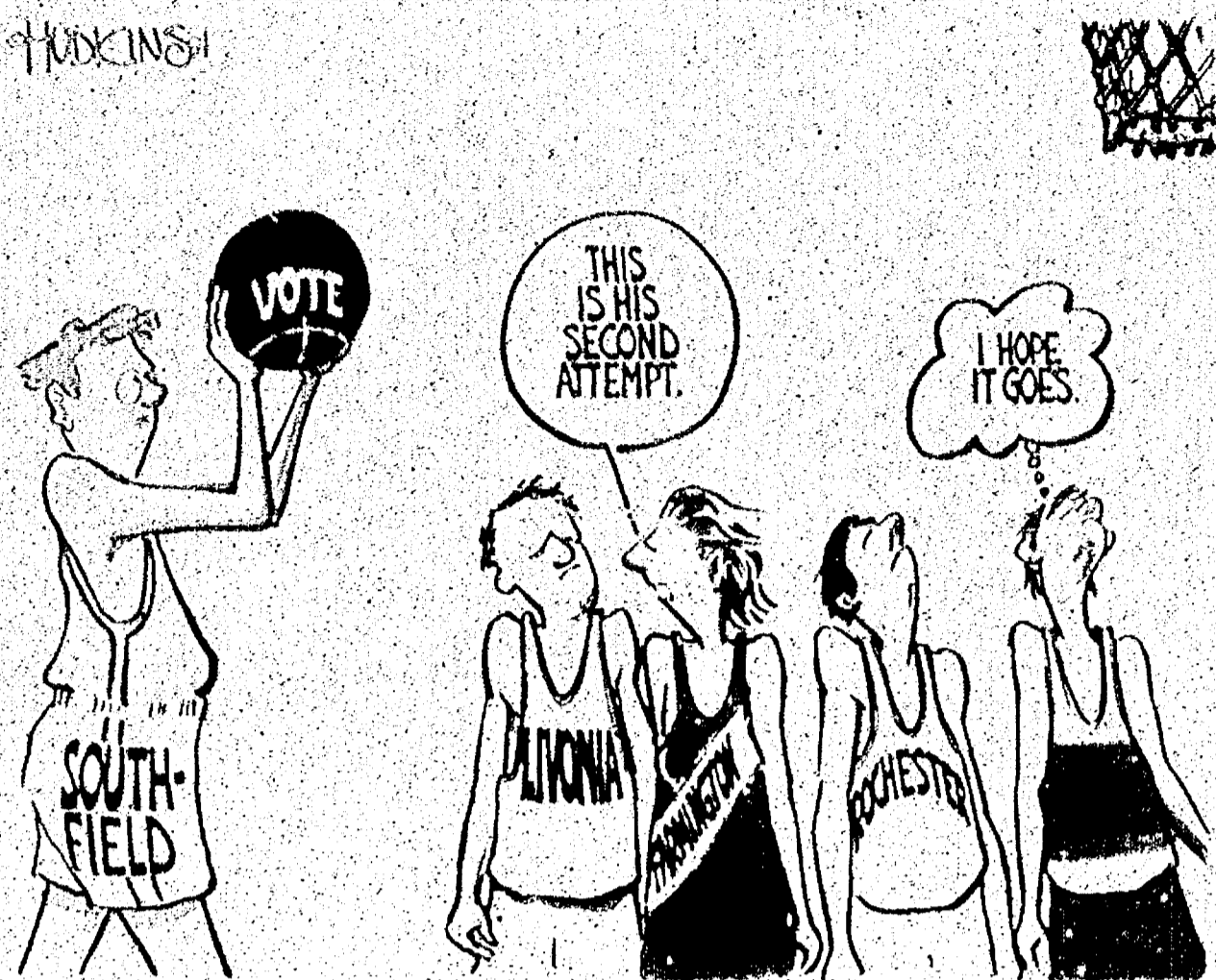
The southeastern Michigan economy is way ahead of many other regions of the country. Help-wanted signs and ads abound, but the jobs behind them often go unfilled because those who most need the work lack the means to get there.

This hurts both the city of Detroit's economy and that of the suburbs.

It's a welcome change to see the heads of our region appearing around and about together, and something concrete will come out of it all down the road.

And that something must be a regionally organized and funded transportation system that will benefit us all.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Dirty school knocked

No doubt you and your readers will be surprised that a teacher would write this letter, but I feel compelled to make the community aware of a serious matter - the health and safety of students at Schweitzer Elementary School and no doubt at other buildings throughout the (Wayne-Westland) district. I have already tried other avenues to resolve this serious problem: meetings, grievances, contacting school board member Richard LeBlanc, all to no avail.

Over the last few years, there has been a deterioration in the maintenance and cleaning of our schools. Classrooms that were once vacuumed each day have now been scheduled for every other day. When custodians are absent, subs if they come to school usually only do emergency cleaning: lavatories, boards, wastebaskets, and hallways. Sometimes, all too often, classrooms go three to five days not being vacuumed. We have several classrooms in dire need of new carpeting. The carpeting has large holes, causing desks and chairs to overturn. Some students and teachers have tripped because of these holes. Supposedly, the tape that was placed over these gaping holes is supposed to resolve the problem; however, the tape is not sticking and is turning back. This causes an unsafe condition for students and staff.

Last summer, custodians were directed to only clean in the schools as far up as they could reach. Consequently the lights, rafters, blinds, ledges and windows beyond the custodian's reach are filthy. The dust lies thick, gray and black. The walls look like no one has ever cleaned them, tile floors have the dirt waxed into them, and if teachers or students don't clean the doors leading into the lavatories they are seldom washed. How sanitary is this environment for students? Is such dirt a contributing factor to illness and does the dust have an effect on anyone with allergies?

No one should be surprised that we have insects and some classrooms mice. With students leaving crumbs from eating, and the rooms so poorly kept clean, there is plenty for a mouse to eat.

Some teachers had vacuum cleaners. Petish thought that we would want to keep the room a little cleaner. I was directed to remove my vacuum or face discipline proceedings. I am a teacher and supposed to teach, custodians are supposed to clean, but the cleaning is not being done.

Drastic cuts were made in custodians last year. Many have never been called back. Most custodians work hard, some don't, and little to no action has been taken to correct the problem. It should be apparent that if you cut custodial help, classrooms will not be cleaned. Administrators cut and we bleed, what's new?

I would encourage parents to get involved

in this serious matter. To quote from the custodian manual, "A clean building provides pleasant, cheerful learning and working conditions. . . . Illness and disease can be best controlled by proper cleaning and disinfecting procedures." If there are any teachers, parents or administrators who feel that I am overly concerned about this matter, don't worry, it is doubtful anything is going to change. The dust and dirt will get a little thicker and the status quo will remain. At least no one can say they were not made aware of these deplorable conditions in our schools.

Ruth Ann Hoagland, Belleville

School trustee responds

I am writing in response to a letter recently published in your paper by Susan Milbank. As a member of the Wayne-Westland school board, I agree with the writer that politics do not belong in the educational arena. In January, the board unanimously chose Debra Fowlkes to fill the seat vacated by Leonard Posey. I personally was very excited to have a fresh new voice on our board. Her interview reflected goals I supported such as sound educational policies; cost containment regarding union power; open, honest communication and independence in deliberation of her vote.

However, talk is cheap. Actions speak louder than words. The policy committee was upstaged when prior action was rescinded on a 4-3 vote. My phone call regarding renaming Jefferson School, before action was taken, was not returned. We had no proper policy in place for that 4-3 decision. She attended the National School Board Association convention, again, with disregard to prior cost containment action by the board.

To top it all off, the Wayne Westland Education Association (the teachers union) has endorsed her as their candidate of choice, in spite of her interview statement that she is "not pro-union." Local school boards are the only thing left to control now that the state has taken the Michigan Education Association to task.

Any political alignment of votes on a seven member board of education is not healthy for a school district. We are here for one reason and one reason only, and that is to ensure our students the very best education possible. Everything else gets in the way.

Your letter was necessary to let voters know what really is at stake in this upcoming election. I hope everyone read it.

Laurel Ralstonen, Wayne Westland school board trustee

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
 Do you think people are more or less patriotic than before?



People are more patriotic. The Gulf War woke up a lot of people bringing back memories.
 Sheila Meyers



My grandpa fought in the Desert Storm. That war made people think more and they are now waking up to the value of the military.
 Pat Newsam



I don't think it's changed from the Gulf War. People are a lot more concerned. The computer is not there.
 Mike Wagner



People are more patriotic. A lot of animosity is gone toward Vietnam War veterans and the conflict.
 Leonard Goodlesky

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

How do we justify aborting innocent babies?

Daily we are besieged with emotional tales of why an abortion is or was necessary. The dramatic effects of an abortion can be more far-reaching than appear at first.

In one instance, when a father of a young woman who announced she was contemplating an abortion heard the news, he became so distressed that he suffered a fatal heart attack.

This man supported his daughter without judgmental questioning, but could not bear to have his grandchild destroyed without a chance for life. Ironically, this family would not have existed as such if 20 years earlier abortion had been so prevalent, as three of this man's children were adopted.

Is an unborn baby just part of a woman's body or a being in its own right? If it isn't a separate body, why does this one body fight so hard against the effect of an RH positive baby when the mother is RH negative? When the woman's blood builds antibodies to fight the intrusion of the foreign body, how can we say it is only her body?

Why will a diabetic woman have to watch her diet so carefully to avoid an overweight or stillborn child that reacts to her eating habits? Why will a drug-using mother cause her child to be born addicted — if it is just her

body to do with as she pleases?

Why can an alcohol-using woman give birth to a child affected for life with a syndrome that causes it to react to life situations in a dangerous and unthinking manner?

Modern methods such as ultrasound and stress tests will show the actions of the fetus responding to stimuli of feeling and sound at very early stages, yet abortion supporters say it doesn't matter to the unborn if it is burned harshly with saline, or have its limbs wrenched from its body in some of the less-sophisticated methods of abortion.

Abortion promoters will often detail the gross pictures of clothes-hanger home abortions, but they ignore the torture innocent, unconsenting babies must endure during the modern procedures.

When an abortionist removes the support of a mother's body that is humanly connected to the child via the umbilical cord, that is presumed to be an acceptable process for the sake of the woman's personal choice of what to do with her body. But if, two hours after birth, someone removes a mechanical machine (as recently happened to a doctor using his professional knowledge to evaluate the prognosis of life and suffering of a baby), that is considered a criminal act.

GUEST COLUMNIST



SHIRLEY WELCH

With modern knowledge and expanded birth-control methods, there is no excuse for an unwanted pregnancy to occur.

Abortion supporters will dispute the effectiveness or ease of these methods with an unending list of why birth control is not feasible. One of the most common is that in the instances of rape or incest consent was not present and birth control not available before intercourse. Yet for many years there has existed what is commonly called a "morning after" pill that will prevent pregnancy for a period.

The abortion promoters will decry this as bearing side effects that are unpleasant and distressful. This cannot be denied, but so much of life is such. Even a body massage has its split-second moments of pressure.

The number of incest and rape pregnancies is a pittance compared to the number of general abortions. These few women have already endured the worst violation — should they retaliate by violating another human body?

Daily we are met with more excuses as to why abortions must be allowed on demand. With the onset of the 24-hour waiting period we again find arguments for quick, necessary abortions. Yet, were it a badly diseased gall bladder or agonizing kidney stone operation, we would find insurance companies insisting on time for second opinions to justify these obvious necessary surgical procedures.

The abortionists fight parental permission for underage teenage girls, yet schools will not even administer aspirin without parental consent, cosmetologists won't pierce ears, or food sample peddlers won't give out their products without parental permission.

We are bombarded with the argument that the poor cannot afford birth control or information. Yet, the monthly Medicaid inserts that accompany

verification of health care offer reminders of birth control availability.

The abortion organizations spend millions of dollars on advertising and clinics. If these people were really concerned about the welfare of the poor, birth control would be a charity function, in lieu of the big business generated by those doctors so devoted to their claims of "helping" the poor.

There is a unique situation that exists in the abortion/adoption dilemma. Isn't it strange that adoptive fathers can come forward even months after an adoption and claim their child? Yet fathers of babies to be aborted have no say in the matter at all. When does a man become a father?

Killing of the unborn is leading us to a new evaluation of life. We are now justifying the killing of the diseased and old and infirm to promote and endorse assisted suicide. Perhaps we can next rid society of those with questionable IQs, or the blind or crippled, or diabetics.

Life is not a utopia without problems. How we pursue our life's goals and achievements are what makes us human beings and not animals.

Guest columnist Shirley Welch, a retiree, is a former volunteer and librarian at St. Mary Hospital of Livonia.

Has teachers union lost its Lansing power base?

Question: As a Michigan teacher in today's atmosphere, I feel we teachers are being looked upon as incompetent and greedy. House Bill 5128 (now Public Act 112) which literally does away with negotiations is a clear sign that Gov. John Engler and those legislators that voted for the bill are out to destroy our profession. Teacher bashing seems to be at an all-time high. What are your perceptions regarding what is happening in education in Michigan?

Answer: A major battle has been waged between Engler, some legislators and the MEA. The MEA believes this movement is to destroy the union; Engler

and many legislators believe the MEA has become too strong and there is a need for a "Balance of Power."

The MEA, which has represented teachers superbly over the years, doesn't wish to give up the rights, salaries and conditions it has negotiated since 1965. Engler and many Lansing lawmakers believe they represent the majority of Michigan taxpaying citizens who want a stronger voice in teacher salaries and working conditions.

This power struggle was really inevitable. Everything seems to cycle and recycle in this world.

This is the same power struggle I experienced as president of the Plymouth Teachers Association (dues \$5) back in



DOC DOYLE

the '60s. We had zero power. The officers met a couple times a year. Frankly we didn't know there was a power base to go after.

You see, prior to 1965, there were no negotiations; we were told we were get-

ting a 2 percent raise (that was about \$100) and that was it. Case closed!

So we borrowed a contract from the City of New York AFT (American Federation of Teachers) and were shocked to discover teachers did have some rights.

We stood on the steps of the Capitol Building in Lansing and demanded the right to negotiate. And indeed did win the right and negotiated a \$1,300 teacher raise . . . a huge jump from \$100 or \$150 in each of the previous five years.

The question is: "Has the MEA lost its Lansing power base?" If the MEA has, the power base will obviously dissipate at the local level. Teachers could

be taken back to 1964 when, with hat in hand, we shuffled our feet on the superintendent's carpet hoping for a 1 or 2 percent raise.

You ask what my perceptions are. If the teacher voting block and teacher supporters remove enough of those legislators from office who supported HB 5128 (the negotiation bill), the MEA could emerge as strong as they presently are.

If the MEA and its voting constituency don't remove those legislators who have deserted them, it indicates to me a major shift in power.

It means many citizens . . . who, at one time, supported teachers and thus the MEA have now moved into Engler's camp.

Thoughts on guns, MEAP, and idling over judgeships

Pulling together some loose ends:

■ Tom Washington, Michigan's contribution to the National Rifle Association, is the most unusual and best person I've run into in the natural resources ranks.

Washington, raised in Dearborn, is executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. He's a rarity because he (1) is an old-fashioned hunter and fisherman, the Teddy Roosevelt types that begat the conservation movement, and (2) has a foot in the modern environmental movement, populated by bird watchers, tree huggers, hikers and other believers in non-consumptive enjoyment of natural resources.

Members of group 2 frequently sneer at Washington as some kind of red-neck, particularly since he will now head NRA. Actually both groups need to talk to each other and read each other's literature. MUCC's magazine publishes both kinds of articles. It's why the centrist MUCC has more political clout than the leftist environmental groups.

In the State Capitol, Washington has championed the ban on throwaways, the natural resources trust fund, the attack on Gov. John Engler's reorganization of the Department of Natural Resources, and the current rejuvenation of state park funding, as well as the traditional fish-and-fur issues.

Washington, as NRA chief, is the person best qualified to straighten out the effete, impudent, intellectual snobs who populate the District of Columbia's news bureaus. Pay attention: The gun issue isn't crime control. It's about Big Brother wanting to keep entire populations under his mighty thumb. To run a dictatorship, you first must disarm the populace.

Washington has a multi-century and world view of guns. He will need to make that view respected.

■ A Michigan Education Association type tent along some ideas to "Reform Lansing." Most are predictable fulminations against the Legislature for curbing the union's misuse of power, but one deserves comment:

"All legislators and the governor shall take the high school MEAP test in reading, math



TIM RICHARD

and science . . . Politicians who do not pass will not receive 'endorsed public servant' status. Beginning in 1997, anyone who does not pass all three tests will be terminated from office."

That's a good one, similar to my suggestion that legislators should be able to pass a civil service test. Unfortunately, it will take a major state constitutional amendment.

You see, the Michigan Constitution says a legislator "must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, and an elector of the district he represents" (Art. IV, sec. 7) — in other words, a registered voter. But federal law says states can't impose literacy tests on people wishing to register.

So without a constitutional amendment, no MEAP tests for politicians. Sorry, MEA — you flunk civics this week.

■ Hoo and raspberries to the Legislature for dawdling 17 months on a bill to establish new judgeships. Filing deadline for judicial candidates was May 10. Lawmakers didn't decide to add circuit judges in Oakland and Cheboygan counties until this May 24-25. To get candidates, they had to push the filing deadline back to May 27, almost screwing up the elections process.

That bill could have been passed back in February of 1993.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. You can reach him by Touch-Tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1881.

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Oakland dedicates veterans memorial

By LARRY PALADINO
STAFF WRITER

There were red eyes aplenty at the dedication of the Oakland County Veterans' Memorial in Pontiac. Even those who kept their emotions harnessed let loose when retired Navy bugler James Doan blew taps to conclude the hour-long ceremony.

Some 300 people gathered Saturday under blue skies before the 20-foot high brushed stainless steel rendering by the late Don Snyder.

Men wearing garrison caps of their veterans organizations tried valiantly to be stern and tough during speeches that touched on valor, patriotism, loyalty and sacrifice.

They failed. There was no way for war veterans — and others — to remain stoic in the face of so many invocations of deceased warriors and bygone glories.

Decorated heroes like Medal of Honor winner Robert Simanek of Farmington Hills and former Vietnam prisoner of war Donald "Digger" Odell were among the honored guests. So was Dirk Vlug of Grand Rapids, another Medal of Honor winner, and Hazel Moyer, mother of deceased Medal of Honor winner Donald Moyer.

The principal dedication

speech came from former astronaut Jack Lousma, a retired Marine Corps colonel. O'Dell and Simanek also spoke.

They all stood at the podium haltingly reciting the value of such memorials. There were moments of unplanned silence as the speakers tried to regroup following tugs of emotion.

"There is no gift so great as the gift of life, and no sacrifice so noble as to relinquish that gift so another might live," Lousma said. "Yet this was the risk our comrades in arms accepted as a fact of life."

Such heroes, he said, sometimes "were vilified by those who failed to realize that military people do not start wars; they fight them. That those who carry the rifles wish more for peace than do their critics."

O'Dell, too, cited the need for peace, but said, "This is the land of the free only because it's been the home of the brave."

He quoted the comment from a Marine scribbled on a c-ration box at Khe San: "For those who fought for it, life has a special flavor that those who didn't fight for it will never know."

O'Dell enlisted in the Air Force in 1955 and became a pilot. In August of 1967 he was shot down over North Vietnam while on a

bombing mission. He was captured and suffered extensive abuse during interrogation. During his 18th consecutive day of being questioned, a guard broke his neck.

O'Dell stayed in the "Hanoi Hilton" prison for 8 1/2 years before being released to the U.S. Among his decorations are two Bronze Stars, a Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross and a Silver Star.

Simanek spoke of war's horrors and said, "Wouldn't it be nice if none of our children had to endure any of that?"

He jumped on a grenade to save some buddies during the Korean War. Somehow he survived. It took him five months to recover. Now he is one of just five surviving Michigan Medal of Honor winners and the only one from southeast Michigan.

Guests at the ceremony included representatives of the various armed forces and Jo Ann Snyder, widow of the memorial's artist.

Karen Newman sang the National Anthem early in the ceremony and God Bless America near the end just before three Vietnam-era helicopters piloted by Michigan Army National Guard members flew over.

O'Dell called it "a great day for Oakland County."

Meanwhile, among the spectators sat Gilbert J. Dyzarczyk of

Waterford, state commander of the Polish Legion of American Veterans who was drafted into the Marines in 1969 soon after graduating from Birmingham Brother Rice High School.

Dyzarczyk remembers with bitterness anti-war demonstrations during his time in the service. "Back then they looked at you like you're the baby killers," he said. "I guess we've come a long way. Back then they didn't really know what was happening."

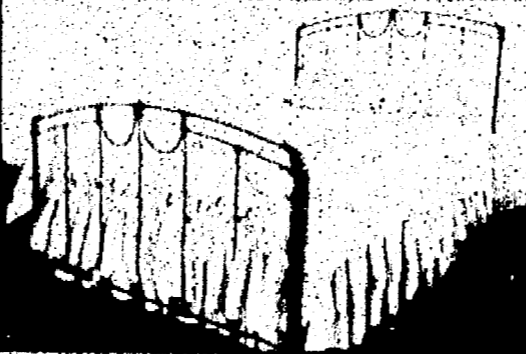
Beside him sat Faustyn Dobaki of Pontiac, an infantry veteran of World War II and past commander of the Pontiac AMVETS post. "The country isn't as patriotic as it should be," he said, "but a veteran feels it more on Memorial Day."

Perhaps the day's feelings were best summarized by Vietnam veteran David "Doc" Maloney during the invocation: "People die, not memories. . . We are forever joined through memories and emotions. It matters not when they served, where they served — only that they served."

Memorial Day began in 1868 as Decoration Day, which was an occasion in which people placed flowers on the graves of Union soldiers killed in the Civil War.

Reporter Larry Paladino is a veteran of the Vietnam War. He saw combat in the Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade.

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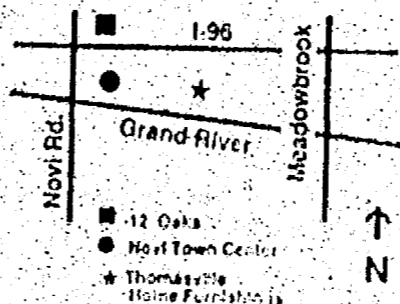
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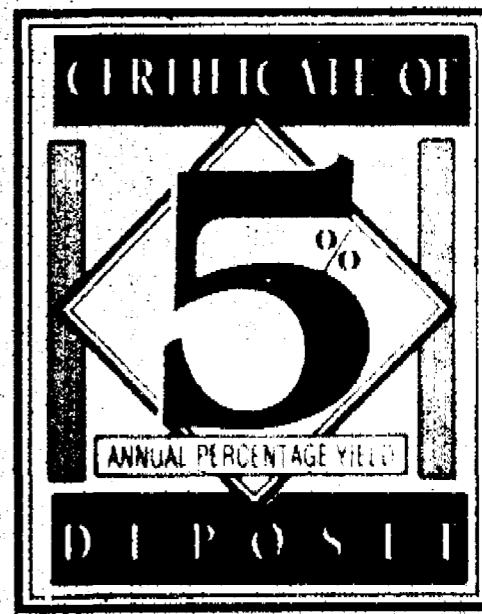
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SPORTS

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BRAD EMOSS, Editor
953-2123

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1994

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Neon signs Thiel

Livonian Brian Thiel, a Redford Catholic Central High product, recently signed to a professional contract to play for Detroit Neon of the Continental Indoor Soccer League. Thiel, who played four years of varsity soccer (1989-92) at NCAA Division I-school Valparaiso (Ind.), earned all-Mid-Continent Conference and all-academic honors during his junior and senior years.

"Brian is a hard-working midfielder that has many of the qualities we're looking for on the defensive end," Neon coach Chris Keenan said. "He is relentless, punishing and a solid support player."

Detroit Neon opens its season Friday, June 10, at the Palace against the Portland Pride.

Livonia Y Hawks 1st

The Livonia Y Michigan Hawks, an under-12 girls soccer team coached by John Buchanan, won the Blue Division last weekend at the Canton Invitational with a 2-0 victory in the finals over the Canton Flames.

Members of the Hawks include Susan Bear, Renee Kashawlic, Kristin Leszczynski, Deanna McGrath, Brianna Roy, Stacey Supanich, Megan Urbats and Michele Vetrano, all of Livonia; Megan Kelley and Stephanie Krieger, Redford; Christen Shull, Canton; Kristi Arrington, Angela Maile, Laura Grode, Abby Shepherd, Andi Sied and Carly Wadsworth. The assistant coach is Jerry Beigler.

Madonna soccer tryouts

Madonna University, launching its mens soccer program this fall, will hold open tryouts 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Livonia Ladywood High School field. For more information, call 691-5135.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emoss, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or send via fax at 313-591-1279.

Pole cat



WLAAs meet: Livonia Churchill senior Greg Koehler cleared 12 feet, 6 inches to win the pole vault. For a summary of Tuesday's Western Lakes Activities Association boys meet, see page 4B.

Shamrocks lose Catholic final

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Of all the comforts at Tiger Stadium, Redford Catholic Central senior pitcher Dave Susalla was probably most grateful for the spacious center field.

Mike Cervenak's second-inning triple to straightaway center — 440 feet from home plate — scored three runs and gave Dearborn Divine Child ace Luke Bonner all the support he needed in a 4-1 win over CC for the Catholic League championship.

With the bases loaded, one out and a full count on Cervenak, Susalla had to groove one. Hey, at least Cervenak's shot didn't land in the seats and count as a grand slam.

"Thank God I was at Tiger Stadium," said Susalla, a left-hander who lost for the first time in 10 decisions. "It would have been out anywhere else. I threw a fastball down the middle and the guy hit it — a long ways."

Susalla is winless in two Catholic League championship starts at Tiger Stadium. He started and lasted three innings in a loss to Warren DeLaSalle last year.

Most of Susalla's trouble came in the second and Cervenak, the Falcons' leadoff hitter, made the most of his opportunity. DC loaded the bases with walks to Aaron Shrewsbury and Ryan Kelly and an infield error on a ball hit by Joe Teed.

That brought Cervenak to the plate, and he smacked a full-count pitch over the head of CC centerfielder Dave Kapla to clear the bases and give the Falcons a 3-0 lead.

"I figured he'd throw a fastball because he didn't want to walk me," said Cervenak, who was 2-for-4. "He was a good pitcher, one of the best we've seen all year. I knew I hit it solid and just started running, hoping it would fall in."

Cervenak leads the Falcons with 64 hits and 44 RBI.

"He came out and hit for the cycle the first game of the year and has been hitting ever since," DC coach Mark Falvo said. "Mike has carried us a lot, and there's no one else I'd rather have up at that point."

The Falcons built their lead to 4-0 in the third with an RBI single by eighth batter Mike DiSalvo, but Susalla gave the Shamrocks a chance to rally, retiring 12 of the last 13 DC batters.

Susalla scattered five hits, struck out six, walked two and hit two batters. But his counterpart, Bonner, had even better stuff.

Bonner, one of the state's top junior pitchers, allowed only three hits, struck out 12 and walked three.

The Shamrocks got their only run in the fifth when Jason Couture singled to score Mike Homant, who had doubled, from second base.

The Shamrocks had runners on first and third after consecutive walks in the sixth before Bonner got Andy Slankster to pop out and Homant on strikes to end the inning.

Bonner showed even more command in the seventh, striking out the side to give the Falcons their fourth Catholic championship in 12 years.

DC is 32-1 overall and No. 1 ranked in Class B, but this was the Falcons' first trip to the Catholic finals since winning the crown in '88. The Falcons have won the last four championships, they've played in, including trips in '83 and '84.

"I told the kids, 'You don't know what it's like until you've been here,'" Falvo said. "I guess you can say Divine Child is undefeated at the 'Big House.' Luke was throwing hard today, but he never did get his deuce working. He has one hell of a curve."

See SHAMROCKS, 3B

Szkrybalo OT goal catapults Chargers into regional finals

BY BRAD EMOSS
STAFF WRITER

Lizz Szkrybalo had to do a double-take to make sure the ball had gone into net.

"It might have hit off my shoulder, I don't know?" said the poised freshman, whose clutch goal gave Livonia Churchill a dramatic 2-1 overtime win over long-time nemesis Plymouth Canton in the Class A regional semifinals held at Walled Lake Central.

Szkrybalo took Margaret Wirth's corner kick and somehow punched the ball past Canton sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Warnke for the game-winner, just 53 seconds before the first 15-minute sudden death OT period had expired.

"I didn't know it was in until I looked back into the net," Szkrybalo said. "Usually I hang back and let (Almee) Cousino go in front of me and I'm right behind her. Just before the kick, Almee told me to move back and follow her."

The victory gives Churchill (15-3-2 overall) a berth in Saturday's regional championship against Northville (game time is 1 p.m. at Central).

Canton, coached by Don Smith,

SOCCER

bowed out at 16-3-2 overall. (The Chiefs have finished second the past two years in the state Class A finals and won it under Smith in 1988.)

"It's great getting by them because we haven't beaten them in three years," Churchill coach Nick O'Shea. "Canton just keeps coming and coming. Once you make mistakes, they're good at gaining momentum. And with all their substitutions, they bring people off the bench and they come in all fired up."

Canton seized the momentum after tying the game at 1-1 on Erica Anderson's 25-yard boot. The shot eluded the out-stretched arms of Churchill keeper Kristin Kammerer.

"We were hoping Churchill would be worn out by the end of regulation," Smith said. "We had some nice opportunities to score, but we didn't go after it when the ball was in the box."

Churchill applied the pressure early, but didn't score until 1:25 remained in the first half when Cousino drilled a shot into the upper right hand corner from 15

yards out off a nifty drop pass from Szkrybalo.

Mario Spaccarotella's pin-point pass set up the score.

But the high-scoring sophomore, who had four goals in two district wins, was kept off the board, especially in the second half, thanks to the tight marking of Canton defender Stacey Miller.

"We didn't use her (Miller) the last time, but she did a pretty good job," Smith said. "We didn't fare too well in the first half, but in the second half we seemed to play with a lot more zest."

"Churchill played a good ball game and they had to earn it."

Canton won the regular season meeting between the two teams, 1-0, on a controversial goal as the clock ran out.

"They were sad for a while on the bus trip back," Smith said. "But they recovered quickly. They're good kids. They knew they could have done a little better, but they didn't give up."

Szkrybalo, the hero, also echoed those sentiments.

"They played with all their hearts," she said. "They're a really strong team."

Churchill ace no-hits Blazers

Karen Jose's no-hitter Tuesday lifted Livonia Churchill to an 8-0 win over Livonia Ladywood in the Class A predistrict softball game at Plymouth Canton.

With the win, the Chargers (23-8) advance to face Livonia Stevenson. Game time is 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Canton.

Churchill broke open a scoreless game with an eight run sixth inning. The rally was sparked by a two-run single by Allison Hoye and a two-run double by Jemelle Masaris.

Cathy Hermann took the loss for the Blazers, who committed four errors. Kristin Daume relieved Hermann after the sixth inning outbreak.

WAYNE HERRMANN: Karen Russell Arnes in Stevenson Herman for the game's only run Tuesday in Wayne Memorial's win at the day

SOFTBALL

first runner at Garden City Park.

The Chargers advance Saturday to play Westland in the Class A semifinals at Garden City Park.

Senior captain Kisha... struck out six and walked only one on route to her one-hitter.

Head Plymouth Salem (10-19), who didn't commit an error, scored in four different innings to advance to Saturday's district game against Plymouth Canton. The game at Nelson will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Denise Kimberly struck out four to earn the win. The Blazers, who allowed four earned runs, took the loss for the Patriots, who set their season at 19-20.

"It was the same story as all year, too many errors," Franklin coach Ann Eggen said. "I do like what I have coming back next season, but obviously we still have to work on our defense."

SOFTBALL

Livonia Macleod broke the game open with a two-run, pinch hit triple in the fifth inning. Stacy Franklin added two hits for Nelson.

Franklin's highlight was Sarah Westrom's run scoring triple Jackie Dean scored after walking.

"I thought we played well today," Nelson coach Al Campbell said. "We put it all together for some reason and played a great game. Now we get another chance against Canton on Saturday."

Any game took the loss for the Warriors (17-2), despite allowing only one run in the second and third innings. Emily struck out four and walked one.

"I know they were a good team, working on that our girls played as well as I could have hoped. Warriors coach Ron Genta said, 'I'm really pleased with how well we played and hope we can play that well in the district.'"

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Gators gain 2nd in Atlanta tournament

Canton-based T.C. Gators finished second Monday in the prestigious BP's National Invitational for men's modified fast-pitch softball teams in Atlanta, Ga.

Gators (13-2) won its first three games before losing to the defending champion Warriors of Chapel Hill, N.C., the 1992 nine-man national champs and fourth-place team in the '93 majors tourney.

Gators bounced back with three straight wins, including a 9-5 victory over the Warriors, but lost 5-4 to Wallen of Bean Station, Tenn., in the finals.

Al White was named the all-tournament pitcher, and Curt White, Johnny Longridge and Greg Haeger were selected for the all-tournament team.

Gators opened with a 6-4 win

MODIFIED

over Don Swan Car Sales of Atlanta, a two-time national champion. Haeger drove in three runs with two hits, and Rich Roy had two hits and one RBI.

Fast Tennessee Insulation fell to Gators in the next round, 6-2. Gators rallied from a 2-0 deficit with the help of a five-run inning. Longridge had two hits, including a solo homer, and two RBI. Curt White two hits and one RBI.

Doug Kirkpatrick was 3-for-4, had two RBI and scored two runs as Gators crushed the Atlanta Astros in its next game, 12-4.

Dave Brubaker had three RBI

and Haeger, a two-run homer. Curt White, Mike Kesson, Sal Demilio and Bill Rowley had two hits apiece. White also had two RBI and Demilio scored two runs.

Roy and Sean Maloney were 3-for-4 with one RBI in the 13-12 loss to the Warriors. Kevin O'Connor and Curt White had two hits and two RBI each.

Jim Lukenecha, a pitcher added to the tournament roster, started but had to leave after being hit in the shoulder with a line drive. That meant a rare loss for the legendary Al White.

Kirkpatrick had another three-hit game as Gators crushed Texaco of Monroe, La., in its next game, 10-2. Longridge, Curt White, Roy, Dave Brubaker and Mike Kesson had two hits each.

Lukenecha returned to pitch an 8.0 whitewash of Atlanta-based Lindaman. Curt White, Haeger and Roy led the hitting with two hits each.

Al White earned the pitching win in the rematch with the Warriors. Gators had only four hits, two by Mike Greener, but benefitted from 11 walks.

Curt White scored two runs and had an RBI after being hit with a bases-loaded pitch.

Haeger was 3-for-4 with an RBI in the final game against Wallen. Longridge had two hits and scored two runs. Lukenecha was the losing pitcher.

T.C. Gators, a sports restaurant specializing in seafood and featuring a Florida raw bar, is located at Ford and Lilley roads in Canton.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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

LIVONIA GOLFER 187

Tim Iovan of Livonia, scoring 181, won the 18-plus handicap division at the Great Lakes Amateur Tour's 36-hole qualifying school, May 21-22 at the Golden Fox in Plymouth.

The top qualifiers in each handicap received a bronze trophy and a free season on the tour, which begins Saturday, June 11 at the Wolverino Golf Club in Macomb County.

CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

Volunteers, door prizes and hole sponsors are needed for the Livonia Chamber of Commerce annual golf outing will be Tuesday, July 12, at the Golden Fox Golf Course, 8786 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth.

The 5 p.m. connection will be Thursday, June 9, at Olive Garden, 1400 Middlebelt (just north of I-96), Livonia.

For more information, call 427-2122.

MAGIC WINS INVITE

The Canton Magic defeated the Okemos Storm, 4-1, to win the under-13 boys division last weekend at the Canton Invitational soccer tournament.

Opening with ties against the Flint Rockers (1-1) and the Clinton Silver Bullets (0-0), Magic then defeated Grand Rapids United (3-1) and the Grand Haven Tri-City Strikers (5-0) to reach the finals.

Members of the Little Caesars First Division Magic include: Peter Andreoli, Robert Barnes, Scott Barylski, Michael Bennett, Craig Cochran, Steve Epley, Matt Fair, Jeremy Finlay, Justin Fishaw, Kevin Graff, Chris Houdek, George Kithas, Jon Mathis, David Meyn, Jeff Parent, Steve Scheel, Mike Skolnik and Scott Wright.

The team is coached by Jerry

Parent, John Boots and Dave Andreoli. The team manager is Barb Fair.

STREETBALL TOURNAY

The Streetball Sports three-on-three basketball tournament will be Saturday and Sunday, June 11-12, at the Sports Authority parking lot, located on Plymouth Road just west of Middlebelt, in Livonia. Proceeds will benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

The tournament is open to boys and girls, men and women, 8 and up.

Sponsor trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams. A dunk contest, along with free throw and long distance shooting will also be held on Saturday, June 11.

Entry forms are available at all Pizza Huts, 7-11 stores, Subway, Sports Authority, Outback Steakhouse, Powerhouse Gyms and AMC Theatres.

For more information, call 433-1300.

VOLLEYBALL CAMPS

Madonna University will stage a series of summer volleyball camps for players 18 and under.

Upcoming sessions include July 5-8 (elite and general players), July 11-14 (setters and youth), July 18-21 (hitters camps Nos. 1 and 2, and defensive speciality).

The cost for each session is \$75. For more information, call Brian McClain at 525-0547.

BASKETBALL CAMPS

Registration is on for Madonna University's Crusader boys basketball camps, which will emphasize the fundamental skills of shooting, passing, defense, ball-handling and rebounding.

Full-day sessions begin June 20 (entering grades 6-8) and June 27 (grades 8-10). Half-day sessions begin July 25.

Bill Sharpe, head men's basketball coach, will serve as camp director.

For more information, call 691-1135 or 937-7254.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

CLASSES/SHOWS

50TH ANNIVERSARY

The Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is celebrating its 50th anniversary, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Special attractions include a kids fishing derby and a casting contest (8 a.m.-noon Saturday, 666-1440), a boat show, a display of MUCC's birds of prey, scout demonstrations, a sporting clays shoot, hay rides, pony rides and much more, 666-1020.

PISTOL CLASS

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will offer a basic rifle class beginning Wednesday, July 6, on the club grounds in Plymouth Twp., 535-0136. A muzzleloader class begins Aug. 3.

SALMON FISHING SEMINAR

Metro-west Steelheaders will present a salmon fishing seminar beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at Garden City High School. Featured speakers include Don Williams, Irv Oliver, Dick Hallerman and Larry Dennis. The seminar is open to the public and free of charge, 420-2965.

BOAT SHOW

The second annual Hands On Boat Show, offering buyers an opportunity to test drive products on the water, will be held June 17-19 at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, 539-0105.

FISHING CLUBS

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednes-

day of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

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

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

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

ARCHERY

BOWFISHING

The Great Lakes Bowfishing

Championships will be held Saturday and Sunday in Caseville.

3-D SHOOT

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3-D shoot beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday, June 19, on its walk-through range on Lake Orion, 693-1369.

SEASONS/DATES

BASS

Open statewide through Dec. 31, except on Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers. The season opens June 18 on these three bodies of water.

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BASEBALL

Wayne Memorial nips Romulus in qualifier

Wayne Memorial used a four-run outburst in its half of the sixth inning Tuesday to rally past Romulus, 4-3, in a Class A predistrict baseball game at Garden City Park.

Wayne hobbled into Saturday's district semifinal against rival Westland John Glenn. Game time is 10 a.m. at G.C. Park.

The Zebras (16-8) fell behind 3-0 in the fifth before starting their comeback. The rally began with walks to Shannan Green and Jason Overton. The pair moved up on a wild pitch. Green then scored on a Phil Snow sacrifice fly, and Overton came home on a ball.

With two outs, Scott Wetmore and Steve Duckett singled. A walk to Adam Kidd loaded the bases. Aaron Cagnon then knocked in the tying and go-ahead runs with a single.

The victory didn't come without its price, however, as Green, who pitched the first 5 1/2 innings with nine strikeouts, had to leave the game after his arm tightened up.

Wetmore, who was credited with the win, hurled the final

2 1/2 innings of scoreless ball, but also complained of some stiffness. Wayne earlier lost freshman center fielder Clark Boston, who was taken to the hospital after jamming his shoulder.

"We're limping into Saturday," Wayne coach Jim Chironowski said. "If our top two pitchers can't go Saturday, you can say we're going in on a wing and a lot of prayers."

The Rockets (22-3) ended the Zebras season last year in the districts with a 5-1 victory. The teams have not met this season.

REDFORD CO. 6, DEARBORN 3: Senior right-hander Andy Kummer called his record to 8-3 Tuesday as host Redford Catholic Central (22-7 overall) won a Class A district qualifier against the visiting Pioneers (14-16).

Kummer struck out seven, while scattering five hits and four walks.

CC scored three times in the third inning on only one hit.

In the fourth, CC's Mike Homent singled and Juan Sanchez tripled. Pinch-hitter Jason Couture singled to score Sanchez.

THURSTON 15, FRANKLIN 8: Winning pitcher Jeff Lance (7-2) went 5-for-6 and scored four runs, while Joe Nixstroy went 4-for-5 with three RBI, lifting Redford Thurston (18-5) to a non-league victory Tuesday at Livonia Franklin (18-13).

Bob Laker added a double and triple, while Jeff Garbez contributed a pair of singles for the victorious Eagles.

Lance, who pitched the first 2 1/2 innings, gave up four runs. Dan LaMontagne and Art Hoffmeyer finished up.

Dennis Madden, the first of four Franklin pitchers, took the loss.

Jason Livingston had two of the Patriots' five hits.

CABRIN 10-8, CLARENCEVILLE 1-5: Despite the pair of non-league defeats, history was made Tuesday as Mark Juncos broke the school's stolen base record.

The senior tied the record held since 1979 in the first game, and broke the mark with his 33rd swipe of the year in the nightcap.

"It wasn't a lot to Mark," Clarenceville coach Mark MacDonald said. "After his steal, he received a standing ovation. The team and the crowd knew what was going on."

The Trojans (10-14) will open district play Saturday at Madonna University against Detroit Benedictine.

Juncos was the losing pitcher in the first game, despite allowing only two earned runs. Juncos fell victim to an eight-run seventh inning, when Allen Park Cabini scored all its runs with two outs, aided by four Clarenceville errors.

The Trojans' lone run came home when Juncos scored in the fourth inning on a Chris Fyler sacrifice fly.

In the nightcap, Clarenceville fell short despite a two-run double in the fifth inning by Brian DeCaire and a two-run single in the seventh by Mark Malinowski.

Robby Ashton suffered the defeat as he scattered eight hits, struck out six and walked four.

"Going into the districts after two losses isn't great, but it was after a four-day break," MacDonald said. "I do like our chances Saturday against Benedictine and making it to the finals."

Soaring again Rockets cruise at Willow Run

If Saturday's Willow Run baseball tourney was a tune-up for the state district playoffs, consider Westland John Glenn hitting on all cylinders.

The Rockets made quick work of their competition with two mercy-rule shortened victories en route to the title.

Glenn captured the championship with a 10-0 shutout of Ypsilanti after dismantling Willow Run 19-1 in the opener.

"We're hitting the ball well now," Glenn coach Norm Hoenes said. "We got off to a slow start

with the bats, but they've come around. Our pitching has been good all year. Now if we can get our hitting and pitching to get together, than I like our chances."

In the final, Nick James ripped three doubles and drove in four runs to back the three-hit pitching of Bryan Besco. Besco walked only one while striking out eight over five innings.

Mike Bint added a solo home run for Glenn, who improved to

22-3.

In the first game, Brian Morrison tossed the three-fitter to lead the Rockets. Morrison struck out eight and walked two.

The offensive attack was led by Derek Besco, who cracked a grand slam in the third inning. Bryan Besco later crushed a three-run homer, while James followed with a solo shot.

The Rockets will open their district play 10 a.m. Saturday against Wayne Memorial at Garden City Park.

Petersen, Schaffer propel Walter's

Walter's Appliance, under new coach Harv Weingarden, opened its Livonia Collegiate Baseball League campaign May 27 at Ford Field with an 11-6 triumph over Wendy's.

Madonna University's Craig Petersen knocked in four runs for Walter's, including a three-run homer. Jeff Schaffer went 4-for-4 with three RBI.

Eric Butler, who worked the final 3 1/2 innings of relief, striking out five, was the winning pitcher. Mike Zielinski, the Walter's

starter, pitched the first 3 1/2 innings.

Brian Burmeister went 3-for-4 in a losing cause for Wendy's (1-1).

Westland whips Caesars
Brad Willey clubbed a solo homer and Lee Gardner had four RBI, lifting Westland Federation

(2-0) to 12-4 win over Little Caesars in the opener of a double-header May 27 at Ford Field.

Joe Vondracek and Mark Messier each added two hits for the winners.

Andy Reynolds, who pitched the first five innings before leaving with the bases loaded, gained the victory. Gardner earned the save.

Jeff Belisle was the losing pitcher for Caesars (0-2).

Shamrocks from page 1B

The Shamrocks, 22-8 overall, won Catholic championships in 1990 and '92 before losing the last two. Couture was the only Shamrock to finish with two hits.

"We figured Dave (Susalla) would be our best shot to beat

DC, and he pitched well enough to win take away the one inning," CC coach John Salter said. "We've been on both sides, winning and losing the championship, and it's disappointing, but we've had a good league season."

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Harrison slips through Rocks for WLAA crown

BY DAN O'NEARA
STAFF WRITER

Farmington Hills Harrison athletes were in the mood to celebrate after winning the Western Lakes Activities Association boys track meet Tuesday and deservedly so.

In winning their first title since 1988, the Hawks survived some uncertain moments and a late surge by favorite Plymouth Salem to win by a half point at Farmington, 135-137 1/2.

"We pulled it off; the pressure is off," Harrison coach John Reed said. "We're thrilled to beat a team like Salem because they're awesome."

"Our goal was to win and we trained for it the last three weeks. The kids thought this meet was the most important meet of the season."

Salem coach Geoff Baker and his athletes were naturally disappointed to have come so close and fallen short.

The Rocks were nearly 30 points behind with only three events remaining, but they outscored Harrison 45-2 in the 300-meter hurdles and 3,200 run to take a 131 1/2-128 lead entering the final race.

But the Hawks finished second in the 1,600 relay while the usually strong Rocks were fourth, allowing Harrison to jump ahead of Salem in the final tally.

"We expected to be right there in the 1,600 relay, but the guys didn't have any gas left," Baker said. "They gave it their all; it just wasn't enough."

"I planned on winning it, making it close wasn't on my mind. The guys have come back from such big deficits all year, and I was hoping they could do it one more time. I had every intention of winning it even when we were down that far."

Harrison's Kevin Bryant ran a strong first leg of the relay despite having pulled a groin muscle in the 400 dash, and Tom Sokol, Doug Brown and Matt Zimmerman nailed down the meet win.

"Bryant ran on plain guts," Reed said. "We hand-aided it at the end. We had to patch kids up and hang in there."

Harrison looked like an easy winner after doing well in the field events and sprints where Salem is weaker.

Jason Granger, who ran eight races including sprint heats, won the 100 dash, was tossed out in the

200 and anchored the winning 800 and 400 relay teams.

Bryant also won the high hurdles and contributed to the 800 relay win. Ehsan Allos and Gil Chavez also were on both relays and scored in the open sprints.

Brock Gove scored in both throwing events, and Jeff Aschoff replaced injured Scott Gurke (hamstring) on the 400 relay team and was second in the long jump.

"That's the kind of kids we have," Reed said. "If somebody goes down, we're able to find someone else and pick up the pieces."

"The reason we won the meet was because of our sixth and seventh places. We tend to win meets because where other teams have one real good guy we have three pretty good guys."

"It was the best team meet we've had. We had a lot of four-event kids who stuck in there. When you can win this kind of meet, it has to be your best."

Baker told his team to expect an onslaught of Harrison points early but make the most of its opportunities.

The Rocks did with Dan Miller, Brian Here and Yu Kobayashi placing in the 300 hurdles. Salem picked up 20 points in the 3,200 run with Scott Pengelly winning and Jared Biniecki finishing third.

Biniecki earlier won the 1,600 run and teammate Adam Bakowski the 400. Russ Polcyn, Dave Karmann, Andy McDonald and Josh Stickney also gave the Rocks first in the 3,200 relay.

"We were ranked 1-2 in the 3,200 and 3-6 in the 1,600, so we knew that would be where we would have to make up our points," Baker said.

"I can't say enough about our distance guys. They poured their hearts out on the track. We were lucky the weather broke the way it did. If it had been 85 and humid, they might not have done as well."

Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill had a pair of individual winners.

Canton's Jeff Keith won the 800 for the second straight year, and John Martin was first in the 300 hurdles. Churchill, always strong in the field events, had wins from Greg Koehler (pole vault) and Dave Elenich (discus).

Other Observerland champions were Matt Syverson, Livonia Stevenson, high jump; Chris Bouschet, North Farmington, long jump; and Shawn Arbogast, Westland John Glenn, shot put.

BOYS' TRACK

WESTERLAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS TRACK MEET (Friday at Farmington)

1. Farmington Hills Harrison, 135; 2. Plymouth Canton, 137 1/2; 3. (tie) Northville and Westland John Glenn, 103 1/2; 4. Livonia Churchill, 70; 5. Plymouth Canton, 55; 6. (tie) Livonia Stevenson and Westland John Glenn, 30; 9. North Farmington, 33; 10. Farmington, 29; 11. Westland John Glenn, 20; 12. Livonia Churchill, 12 1/2.

100 dash: 1. Jason Granger (FH), 11.1; 2. Brian Dogoniski (H), 11.3; 3. Brent Washburn (H), 11.5; 4. Andy Cohen (PS), 11.8; 5. Rob Donovon (WLC), 12.0.

200 dash: 1. Kevin Bryant (FH), 21.2; 2. Jeff Aschoff (FH), 20.11; 3. Gil Chavez (FH), 20.9; 4. Eric Bora (LS), 20.8; 5. Harvey Hicks (H), 20.9; 6. Jason Crosby (H), 19.9; 7. Lavarne Walker (H), 19.6; 8. Greg Koehler (WLC), 19.4.

400 dash: 1. Adam Bakowski (PS), 1.31; 2. Scott Gurke (H), 1.32; 3. John Glenn, 1.33; 4. Mark Ritter (H), 2.04; 5. Dave Karmann (PS), 2.04; 6. Mark Krahl (LF), 2.04; 7. Tom May (H), 2.04; 8. Todd Zay (H), 2.04.

800 dash: 1. Jeff Keith (C), 2.00; 2. Josh Stickney (PS), 2.03; 3. Jason Oweik (H), 2.03; 4. Mark Ritter (H), 2.04; 5. Dave Karmann (PS), 2.04; 6. Mark Krahl (LF), 2.04; 7. Tom May (H), 2.04; 8. Todd Zay (H), 2.04.

1,600 relay: 1. Western (Daren Gogora, Paul Conpo, Christian Verard and Brent Vogel), 3:26.8; 2. Harrison, 3:30.1; 3. John Glenn, 3:30.7; 4. Salem, 3:32; 5. Northville, 3:34.1; 6. Churchill, 3:35; 7. Central, 3:37.2; 8. Stevenson, 3:38.8.

300 hurdles: 1. John Martin (FC), 41.0; 2. Dan Miller (H), 41.2; 3. Dan Miller (H), 41.5; 4. Dan Miller (H), 42.0; 5. Todd Peterson (H), 43.0; 6. Josh Thibodeaux (FC), 43.5; 7. Steve Colton (H), 43.8; 8. Yu Kobayashi (PS), 43.9.

400 relay: 1. Harrison (Ehsan Allos, Jeff Aschoff, Gil Chavez and Jason Granger), 1:31.6; 2. Northville, 1:32.4; 3. John Glenn, 1:33.1; 4. Salem, 1:33.2; 5. Western, 1:33; 6. Churchill, 1:35.1; 7. Central, 1:39.9; 8. Franklin, 1:37.5.

1,600 run: 1. Jared Biniecki (PS), 4:30.7; 2. Scott Pengelly (PS), 4:37.4; 3. Brian Rajdl (H), 4:34.8; 4. Scott Lloyd (H), 4:39.9; 5. Scott Creehan (LS), 4:45; 6. Andy McDonald (PS), 4:45.3; 7. Rob Donovon (WLC), 4:47; 8. Justin Koorec (WLC), 4:48.

3,200 meter relay: 1. Salem (Russ Polcyn, Dave Karmann, Andy McDonald and Josh Stickney), 8:10.8; 2. Canton, 8:15.6; 3. Northville, 8:16.4; 4. Western, 8:15.6; 5. John Glenn, 8:30; 6. Harrison, 8:40.1; 7. Farmington, 8:48; 8. Churchill, 8:49.7.

110 hurdles: 1. Kevin Bryant (FH), 14.7; 2. Tom Sokol (H), 15.0; 3. Dan Miller (PS), 15.3; 4. Tom Sokol (H), 15.7; 5. Jedd Thordarson (LC), 16.0; 6. Brian Here (PS), 16.0; 7. Tony Grant (WLC), 16.2; 8. Matt Karmann (H), 16.3.

100 dash: 1. Jason Granger (FH), 11.1; 2. Brian Dogoniski (H), 11.3; 3. Brent Washburn (H), 11.5; 4. Andy Cohen (PS), 11.8; 5. Rob Donovon (WLC), 12.0.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

STATE CLASS A REGIONAL GIRLS SOCCER

AT WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

Saturday, June 4 (Memorial Day) 10:00 a.m. (Weather dependent) to the state semifinals and finals, June 4-5. Grand Rapids Forum. Tickets: \$10.00. Call 313-942-1111 for more information.

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Friday, June 3: 7:00 p.m. vs. Westland. 8:00 p.m. vs. Livonia. 9:00 p.m. vs. Canton. Saturday, June 4: 1:00 p.m. vs. Livonia. 3:00 p.m. vs. Canton. 5:00 p.m. vs. Livonia. 7:00 p.m. vs. Canton. 9:00 p.m. vs. Livonia.

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BRAD EMMO: 953-2123
STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106
DAN O'NEARA: 953-2141
C.J. RIAK: 953-2108

Sports Stats

GIRLS' TRACK

Following are the best times and distances in Observerland girls track and field. Coaches should report updates to Observer Sports Editor Dan O'Neara by phone (953-2141) Monday from 8:30-10 p.m. or by fax (591-7279).

SHOT PUT

Alisha Gordon (N. Farmington)	37.2
Renee Arcene (Mercy)	34.84
Mandi Berg (Harrison)	34.75
Rachel Clark (Stevenson)	34.2
Laura Conception (Harrison)	33.11
Danielle Robinson (John Glenn)	33.7
Kim Washook (Farmington)	33.8
Rachel Cior (Redford Union)	32.10
Freda Peter (John Glenn)	32.10
Teasa Coppue (Mercy)	32.0

DISCUS

Alisha Gordon (N. Farmington)	117.11
Duane Punt (N. Farmington)	113.3
Teasa Coppue (Mercy)	112.0
Lyndi Peling (Ladywood)	110.7
Rachel Clark (Stevenson)	110.3
Danielle Robinson (John Glenn)	106.3
Renee Arcene (Mercy)	103.11
Keegan Keefover (N. Farmington)	103.9
Becky Balzile (Canton)	102.8
Kim Washook (Farmington)	100.8

HIGH JUMP

Colleen Lesondak (Stevenson)	5.0
Iridu Okunmatubo (Canton)	5.5
Melissa Hopson (Salem)	5.4
Andrea Sawyer (Farmington)	5.2
Nicole Van Hees (Salem)	5.2
Liz Quenneville (Farmington)	5.2
Elizabeth Swanguarin (John Glenn)	5.1
Sarah Coombs (John Glenn)	5.1
Carrie May (N. Farmington)	5.0
Kelly Smith (John Glenn)	5.0
Stacie Johnson (Ladywood)	5.0

LONG JUMP

Courtney Brown (John Glenn)	10.6
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100 METER HURDLES

Heather Burcar (N. Farmington)	16.49
Rachel Cox (Redford Union)	15.119
Kay Rodgers (Farmington)	15.9
Krista Spivey (Harrison)	15.94
Tonya Wigginton (Salem)	15.819
Sarah Makins (Salem)	15.8
Cathy Bacile (Stevenson)	15.7
Adriane Bryant (Borgess)	15.7
Becky Bokstanz (Canton)	15.6

300 HURDLES

Kelly Kohler (Redford Union)	46.1
Mary Anderson (Canton)	47.0
Nancy Hoffman (Canton)	47.8
Jeanette Stojecsky (Stevenson)	48.1
Courtney Sheldon (Salem)	48.8
Sarah Makins (Salem)	49.2
Shawn Champlin (Canton)	49.4
Kim Sheldon (Salem)	49.9
Patricia Dutton (Harrison)	50.0
Laura Gould (Churchill)	50.4

100 DASH

Lindsay Soter (Ladywood)	12.5
Ndu Okunmatubo (Canton)	12.5
Felicia Bailey (John Glenn)	12.6
Devron Kennedy (Harrison)	12.6
Heather Boni (Churchill)	12.7
Nicole Clausen (Ladywood)	12.7
Danielle Prostedt (Borgess)	12.8
Riondra Grays (John Glenn)	12.8
Courtney Brown (John Glenn)	12.9

200 DASH

Devron Kennedy (Harrison)	25.8
Danielle Prostedt (Borgess)	26.5
Anica Felton (Redford Union)	26.2
Olivia Bish (Canton)	26.7
Sarah Hamilton (Salem)	26.7
Heather Burcar (N. Farmington)	26.7
Heather Boni (Churchill)	27.0
Nicole Clausen (Ladywood)	27.0
Courtney Brown (John Glenn)	27.1
Marcia Parker (Salem)	27.1

400 RUN

Heather Burcar (N. Farmington)	58.8
Sarah Hamilton (Salem)	59.3
Tracy Cavin (Canton)	59.4
Anica Felton (Redford Union)	1:00.8
Devron Kennedy (Harrison)	1:01.0
Tarisa Smith (Mercy)	1:01.2
Marcia Parker (Salem)	1:01.2
Vernesia Lawson (John Glenn)	1:01.4
Eileen O'Connell (Mercy)	1:01.5
Heather Boni (Churchill)	1:02.1

800 RUN

Eileen O'Connell (Mercy)	2:15.6
Tracy Cavin (Canton)	2:22.3
Amy Freund (Mercy)	2:25.7
Tracy Finlayson (Farmington)	2:26.9
Kelly Stankov (Salem)	2:26.9
Keegan Keefover (N. Farmington)	2:27.8
Nikki Hermann (Harrison)	2:29.0
Kelly Patis (Stevenson)	2:29.0
Lisa Nobles (Mercy)	2:29.3
Brooke Larson (Canton)	2:29.6

1,600 RUN

Lana Boretsch (Canton)	5:15.0
Bridget MacKinnon (Stevenson)	5:21.4
Eileen O'Connell (Mercy)	5:23.8
Amy Freund (Mercy)	5:27.2
Allison Hough (N. Farmington)	5:28.0

3,200 RUN

Lana Boretsch (Canton)	11:18.1
Amy Freund (Mercy)	11:18.3
Bridget MacKinnon (Stevenson)	11:22.3
Laura McWilliams (Canton)	11:53.3
Becky Wolthorn (Canton)	11:59.1
Chrissy Johnson (Ladywood)	11:59.2
Allison Roe (Harrison)	12:14.0
Jaime Brenner (N. Farmington)	12:15.1
Kathy Jost (Salem)	12:22.5
Tracey Parker (Churchill)	12:22.9

400 RELAY

Livonia Ladywood	5:1.1
Westland John Glenn	5:1.1
Plymouth Canton	5:1.1
Farmington Hills Harrison	5:1.6
Plymouth Salem	5:2.0

800 RELAY

Plymouth Canton	1:47.4
Plymouth Salem	1:47.6
Westland John Glenn	1:47.7
North Farmington	1:48.9
Livonia Ladywood	1:49.0

1,600 RELAY

Plymouth Salem	4:05.9
Plymouth Canton	4:07.3
North Farmington	4:08.7
Farmington Hills Mercy	4:10.5
Redford Union	4:14.6

3,200 RELAY

Plymouth Canton	9:44.3
Farmington Hills Mercy	9:51.0
Plymouth Salem	9:53.2
Livonia Stevenson	10:00.5
Livonia Ladywood	10:20.3

SOFTBALL

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT SOFTBALL DRAWS

CLASS A at GARDEN CITY PARK

Saturday, June 4: Garden City vs. Belleville, 10 a.m.; Westland John Glenn vs. Wayne Memorial, noon; championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)

at REDFORD UNION

Saturday, June 4: North Farmington vs. Farmington Hills Harrison, Farmington vs. Farmington Hills Mercy, noon; championship final: approximately 3 p.m. (Winner advances to Saturday, June 8 to the Royal Oak Kimball regional vs. Rochester Adams district champion.)

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS (host)

Saturday, June 4: Plymouth Canton at Plymouth Salem, 10:30 a.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Livonia Church Hill at Canton, 10:30 a.m.; championship final: approximately 12:30 p.m. at Salem. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Brighton regional vs. Ann Arbor Huron district champion.)

CLASS B at DEARBORN HTS. CRESTWOOD

Saturday, June 8: Redford Thurston vs. Ann Arbor Crestwood Redford Thurston, 10 a.m.

CLASS C at LIVONIA'S FORD FIELD

Saturday, June 4: Lutheran High Westland vs. Redford Bishop Borgess, 10 a.m.; Livonia Clarenceville vs. Detroit Dominican, 1 p.m.; championship final: approximately 4 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Riverview Gabriel Richard regional vs. Riverview Gabriel Richard district champion.)

CLASS D at DEARBORN HTS. FAIRLANE

Friday, June 3: Royal Oak Shrine vs. Southfield Franklin Road, 3:15 p.m.; Redford St. Agatha vs. Dearborn Fairlane Christian, 5 p.m.; Saturday, June 4: championship final, 1 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Wyandotte Mount Carmel regional vs. Warren Bethesda Christian district champion.)

at WHITMORE LAKE

Saturday, June 4: Whitmore Lake vs. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 10 a.m.; Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, noon; championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Lenawee Christian district champion.)

BASEBALL

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT BASEBALL DRAWS

CLASS A at GARDEN CITY PARK

Saturday, June 4: Westland John Glenn vs. Wayne Memorial, 10 a.m.; Garden City vs. Belleville, 12:30 p.m.; championship final: approximately 3 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)

at REDFORD UNION

Saturday, June 4: Redford Union vs. Farmington Hills Harrison, noon; Farmington Hills Harrison vs. Farmington Hills Mercy, noon; championship final: approximately 3 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Royal Oak Kimball regional vs. Rochester Adams district champion.)

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS (host)

Saturday, June 4: Livonia Franklin at Plymouth Salem, 11 a.m.; Livonia Church Hill vs. Livonia Stevenson at Canton, 11 a.m.; championship final: approximately 1 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Brighton regional vs. Ann Arbor Huron district champion.)

at REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Saturday, June 4: Redford Catholic Central vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford vs. winner of first game, approximately 12:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Temperance-Bedford regional vs. Wyandotte district champion.)

CLASS B at DEARBORN HEIGHTS CRESTWOOD

Saturday, June 4: Inkster vs. Dearborn District, 9:30 a.m.; Redford Thurston vs. Crestwood, approximately 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Warren Woods-Tower regional vs. Warren Woods-Tower district champion.)

CLASS C at MADONNA UNIVERSITY PARK

Saturday, June 4: Livonia Clarenceville vs. Detroit Benedictine, 10 a.m.; Lutheran High Westland vs. Orchard Lake St. Mary, 1 p.m.; championship final: approximately 4 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Riverview Gabriel Richard regional vs. Riverview Gabriel Richard district champion.)

CLASS D at DEARBORN HTS. FAIRLANE

Friday, June 3: Royal Oak Shrine vs. Southfield Franklin Road, 3:30 p.m.; Redford St. Agatha vs. Dearborn Fairlane Christian, 5 p.m.; Saturday, June 4: championship final, approximately 1:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Wyandotte Mount Carmel regional vs. Warren Bethesda Christian district champion.)

at WHITMORE LAKE

Saturday, June 4: Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. Plymouth Christian Academy, 10 a.m.; Ann Arbor Greenhills vs. Whitmore Lake, noon; championship final: approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Adrian-Madison regional vs. Adrian-Lenawee Christian district champion.)

BOYS' TRACK

Following are the best times and distances in Observerland boys track and field. Coaches should report updates to Observer Sports Editor Steve Kowalski by phone (953-2106) Monday from 8:30-10 p.m. or by fax (591-7279).

SHOT PUT

Jack Karas (Redford CC)	56.2
Doug Brzezinski (Redford CC)	53.19
Shawn Arsenault (John Glenn)	52.2
Alyon Dusso (Churchill)	50.10
Corey Mous (Farmington)	49.7
Dave Eberich (Churchill)	49.8
Ricky Johnson (Salem)	47.104
Chris Arsenault (Stevenson)	47.194
Mike Pissanti (N. Farmington)	45.2
Jeff Monette (Redford CC)	45.1

DISCUS

Shawn Arsenault (John Glenn)	157.10
Dave Eberich (Churchill)	154.11
Doug Brzezinski (Redford CC)	148.9
Mike Pissanti (N. Farmington)	148.6
Jack Karas (Redford CC)	144.6
Block Gove (Harrison)	144.4
Alyon Dusso (Churchill)	143.7
Joe Washook (Redford CC)	143.7
Steve Shaeb (Harrison)	141.7
Ricky Johnson (Salem)	140.10

POLE VAULT

Greg Koehler (Churchill)	13.10
Kyle Skov (Luth. Westland)	12.6
John Scherrenbach (Redford CC)	12.0
Rick Fretzel (Churchill)	11.10
John Porter (John Glenn)	11.6
Scott Delane (John Glenn)	11.6
Paul Terak (Farmington)	11.6
Rick Mangin (Garden City)	11.6
Scott McKay (Farmington)	11.3
Eric Davy (John Glenn)	11.2

HIGH JUMP

Matt Sylverson (Stevenson)	6.79
Steve Johnson (Harrison)	6.4
Chris Bouschet (N. Farmington)	6.2
Troy Smith (Luth. Westland)	6.194
Jason Baker (John Glenn)	6.1
Jason Reith (Garden City)	6.0
Kevin Summner (Farmington)	6.0
Kevin Finley (Harrison)	6.0
Doug Brodowski (Harrison)	6.0
Jason Thompson (Churchill)	6.0
Kevin Liu (St. Agatha)	6.0
Chris Bouschet (N. Farmington)	6.0
Chris Matthews (Stevenson)	6.0

LONG JUMP

Freddie Taylor (Redford CC)	21.8
Chris Bouschet (N. Farmington)	21.56
Torrence Walker (John Glenn)	21.0
Jeff Aschaff (Harrison)	20.119
Harley Hicks (Farmington)	20.11
Clayton (Harrison)	20.104
Eric Tyson (Stevenson)	20.85
Eric Tyson (Churchill)	20.8
Jason Jackson (Farmington)	20.3
MAG Poshado (Harrison)	20.14

100 METER HURDLES

Kevin Bryant (Harrison)	14.6
Todd Peterson (John Glenn)	14.9
Ken Riley (Wayne)	15.2
Jon Smolka (Luth. Westland)	15.2
Don Miller (Salem)	15.3
Chris Wallis (Redford CC)	15.4
Tom Sokol (Harrison)	15.6
Mark McCloud (Garden City)	15.6
Jason Baker (Westland Glenn)	15.7
Jedd Thorderson (Churchill)	15.7

300 HURDLES

Ken Riley (Wayne)	39.9
John Martin (Canton)	40.0
Tom Sokol (Harrison)	40.3
Don Miller (Salem)	41.2
Todd Peterson (John Glenn)	41.3
Jeff Likhine (Luth. Westland)	41.5
Jon Smolka (Luth. Westland)	42.1
Brian Heier (Luth. Westland)	41.4
Jason Bucow (Franklin)	42.4
Eric Williams (Redford Union)	43.0

100 DASH

Jason Granger (Harrison)	10.6
Scott Gurke (Harrison)	10.8
Freddie Taylor (Redford CC)	11.1
Jeremy Bids (Farmington)	11.1
Brent Washington (John Glenn)	11.2
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	11.3
Greg Knight (Redford Union)	11.3
Ryan Lewis (Farmington)	11.3
Don Carroll (Stevenson)	11.3
Dave Mason (Harrison)	11.3
Stevan Frenko (Garden City)	11.3
Adam Coburn (Salem)	11.3
Ethan Ailes (Harrison)	11.3

200 DASH

Freddie Taylor (Redford CC)	22.3
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	22.9
Jason Granger (Harrison)	22.9
Clayton (Harrison)	23.0
Torrence Walker (John Glenn)	23.4
Ryan Crawford (Luth. Westland)	23.5
Steve Horvath (Garden City)	23.6
Marcus Zevashnik (Salem)	23.6
Andy Coburn (Salem)	23.7
Ethan Ailes (Harrison)	23.7

400 RUN

Adam Brodowski (Salem)	50.3
Shamar Lott (John Glenn)	51.1
Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	51.3
Matt Zimmerman (Harrison)	52.1
Eric Bohm (Stevenson)	52.1
Kevin Bryant (Harrison)	52.3
Rich Oramb (Churchill)	52.4
Richard Johnson (Wayne)	52.4
Jason Bucow (Salem)	52.6
Luke Schraeder (Luth. Westland)	52.6

800 RUN

Tom Kessel (Redford Union)	1:57.2
Demick Falcone (Redford CC)	1:59.1
Jeff Keith (Canton)	1:59.4
Matt Demey (Harrison)	2:00.1

1,600 RUN

Brad Rotheringham (Luth. Westland)	4:25.7
Scott Creehan (Stevenson)	4:27.4
Jeff Keith (Canton)	4:27.7
Kevin Short (Redford CC)	4:28.4
Kurt Garcia (Redford Union)	4:28.8
Jose B. Gonzalez (Salem)	4:29.8
Joe Leo (Redford CC)	4:29.9
Jason Biscotti (Salem)	4:30.9
Kevin Amertbaugh (Farmington)	4:34.0
Scott Pengelly (Salem)	4:36.5

3,200 RUN

Mark Leo (Redford CC)	9:40.9
Brad Rotheringham (Luth. Westland)	9:45.3
Scott Pengelly (Salem)	9:46.8
Joe Leo (Redford CC)	9:51.1
Jason Reith (Garden City)	9:53.8
Jared B. Beck (Salem)	9:58.0
Kevin Amertbaugh (Farmington)	10:01.0
Jason Reith (Garden City)	10:04.1
Casey Moothart (Canton)	10:06.0
Jeff Keith (Canton)	10:08.6

400 RELAY

Farmington Harrison	44.3
Farmington	44.3
Plymouth Canton	44.9
Plymouth Salem	45.2
Churchill	45.3

800 RELAY

Farmington Harrison	1:30.3
Lutheran Westland	1:32.5
Westland Glenn	1:33.1
Livonia Church Hill	1:35.0
Plymouth Salem	1:35.2

1,600 RELAY

Plymouth Salem	3:26.9
Westland John Glenn	3:27.9
Redford Union	3:30.0
Farmington Harrison	3:30.1
Westland Glenn	3:30.7

3,200 RELAY

Plymouth Salem	8:06.0
Plymouth Canton	8:09.2
Westland John Glenn	8:23.0
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Enthusiastic bird watchers begin turning to butterflies



NATURE TRAILS
TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Watching birds at your backyard feeders, in local forests or in foreign countries is reported to be the second most popular outdoor activity in the United States. Gardening is considered number one. But if birding is considered number two, then watching butterflies could easily become number three.

At the first annual meeting of the North American Butterfly Association near Atlantic City, N.J., there was a sizable contingency of birders. The location of the meeting also happened to be near the Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge and only 45 minutes from Cape May. Both of these places are meccas for birders.

It was enjoyable networking with people who have the same interest and to learn from those who are experts in their field. Many of the trip leaders were able

to point out species of birds and butterflies that are unfamiliar to those of us from other states.

I was thrilled to see that many birders have become interested in butterflies, as I have. Actually, it's not too surprising; watching butterflies involves many of the same skills needed to identify birds. In fact, there are many parallels between the two.

Both animal groups are very colorful. That is probably the feature that attracted me when I first started bird watching. Butterflies are equally as colorful, with striking patterns that rival those of birds.

There are about 800 species of birds found in the contiguous United States, and there are about 700 species of butterflies in the same area. It's not that hard to learn that number of species with some concerted effort. Worldwide, there are about 9,000 species of birds and about 10,000 species of butterflies.

In 1937, Roger Tory Peterson developed a book that showed people how to identify birds in the field, not dead in the hand. He

pointed out field marks and distinguishing characteristics to separate one species from another. Butterflies can be identified in the same manner with practice and a good pair of close-focusing binoculars.

Like birds, butterflies are seen at different times of the year, they fly in different ways, they prefer particular habitats, and they have limited ranges.

For those people who are not morning people, butterflies become active about 10 a.m. For birders who are up early, butterflies become active by the time bird activity subsides. One can stay in the field and enjoy some smaller spectacular sights by shifting from birds to butterflies.

There are even butterfly counts like there are bird counts that provide information on their populations. As with birds, it is not necessary to kill butterflies to identify them and enjoy them. Spending time with butterflies to learn their techniques is a natural extension of the skills learned while birding. Try it. Now is the time.

Madonna hosts retirement planning talk

Retirement Planning for the 21st century will occur 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at Madonna University. It's free and open to the public.

Michael Iacopelli and Donald Mayberry, certified public accountant, both of the Baker Financial Group in Southfield, will address several topics. The cost of retirement, sources of retirement income, in-

vesting for retirement, qualified retirement plans, non-qualified retirement plans, Social Security benefits and more will be on the agenda.

Time will be allotted for a question and answer period. Seating is limited and a response is needed by Monday, June 6. Call 591-5123 for more information.

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ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Readers share memories of Birmingham Theatre

One of the classiest New Year's Eves Mary of Farmington Hills ever spent was in 1956 at the Birmingham Theatre. "My husband and I were just married, and my mom was recently widowed. We all went to see 'The Fiddler on the Roof.' My mom and I were in awe of the stage, the set, the ladies in their furs and jewels. Afterwards we had a wonderful dinner."

Other readers also called to say how much they'll miss the theater, which is scheduled to close after the Birmingham Jazz Fest performance starring Joe Williams on July 30. "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," continues its run at the theater through June 12.

Lois and her husband subscribed from the day they opened. Her husband passed away four and a half years ago, but Lois retained the seats, and took friends along to see the shows. "I deeply regret the closing," she said. "I love my theater and the convenience of having it in the heart of Birmingham. I hope whatever happens brings back live entertainment."

A longtime usher called and said she wasn't surprised by the closing. "The talent was poor and uneven, and the tickets sometimes as much as \$35, were too much for some people to afford," she said. "In my experience the theater was rarely half full. I never felt the Nederlanders had their heart in it."

These were just a few of the comments. I appreciated hearing from all of you. I've said it before, and I'll say it again, this is your newspaper, we're here to serve you, and be your sounding board.

Readers who called last week learned from my Voice Mail message that I was on vacation. I'll embarrass my brother Mike Kaleski a little by mentioning that I was visiting him in Nashua, New Hampshire to attend his graduation from Franklin Pierce College. We're all very proud of his accomplishments.

If you've never been, New Hampshire, called the "Granite State" is beautiful. There are rolling hills and lots of pine trees. You can get a great lobster dinner, but there aren't outdoor concert venues like Meadow Brook and Pine Knob, which Mike says he misses a lot. You know that old saying about not appreciating what you have in your own backyard? It's true.

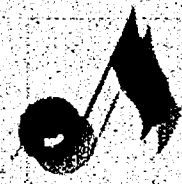
The Meadow Brook Music Festival in the 7,500-seat outdoor amphitheater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester opens June 18 with Fred Penner and the Cats Meow Band. Shows 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Diane Warwick performs on June 19. This year's schedule includes a variety of

See MARQUEE, next page

Festival celebrates community spirit

Area business leaders have teamed up with St. Hugo of the Hills and Temple Beth El to present a chamber music festival.

By Keely Wygonik
Staff Writer



Here's an event you won't want to miss — the first Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, a series of six concerts to be held June 11-18 at Temple Beth El and St. Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield Hills.

Festival organizers are confident that it will become an annual event that celebrates the spirit, diversity and character of the people in our area. The 2 p.m. Sunday, June 12, outdoor concert at St. Hugo of the Hills is free.

Season tickets for the festival are \$60 (\$50 for students and senior citizens). Single tickets range from \$10 to \$18. Series concert tickets are available by calling (810) 362-2622 and all Ticketmaster outlets.

Area business leaders Joseph Antonini, chairman of Kmart Corporation, Dean Friedman, President of Robert Solomon and Associates Advertising Agency in Bloomfield Hills, have joined with Rabbi Dan Polish of Temple Beth El, the Rev. Monsignor Anthony Tocco of St. Hugo of the Hills, and the Chamber Music Society of Detroit to create the summer musical event featuring internationally acclaimed pianist, James Tocco.

James Tocco enjoys a worldwide career as a recitalist, orchestral soloist, and chamber musician. Born of Italian parents in Detroit, his love of music, especially opera, began in childhood. At six he started studying the piano and made his first orchestral appearance, performing Beethoven's Concerto No. 2 at 12. He is emi-

PREVIEW

nent scholar/artist-in-residence at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music, and Professor of Piano at the Musikhochschule in Lubeck, Germany.

"This festival enhances the quality of life in the communities we serve," said Antonini at a festival preview reception. "We're happy to launch a tradition."

Like most great things, the festival was an idea, a seed that sprouted roots and was nourished by Antonini, Friedman, Polish, Tocco, his brother, James, and the Detroit Chamber Music Society.

While visiting his brother, James said "What a wonderful place this would be for a festival, but we need a temple."

"I said I have the rabbi and the I have the temple, and we went to work," said Tocco. "There is a lot of discussion that goes on before you reach a consensus, this project got instant support."

The concept of a collaboration between St. Hugo of the Hills and Temple Beth El began with discussions between Tocco and Polish. Secular in nature, the festival is intended to be an ongoing event.

"There is no place in the U.S. where a Jewish congregation and a Catholic Church are working together on a project of this magnitude, and this deserves to be celebrated," said Polish. "It's important on a human level to see these two communities blend together and form friendships. It's an important musical and civic event, we are bringing the community together."

Hosting a festival is an enormous task. An advisory committee was formed comprised of volunteers from each of the collaborating organizations. Chairing the committee from St. Hugo's are Kathleen and Joseph An-



Featured performers: The Amernet String Quartet, composed of Japanese violinist Kyoko Kashiwagi, (left to right), American violinist Marcia Littleley de Arias, Scottish violinist Malcolm Johnston, and Mexican cellist Javier Arias-Flores will be performing at the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival.

tonini, along with Aviva and Dean Friedman from Temple Beth El. James Tocco is the festival's artistic director.

He will be performing at the festival with a cadre of remarkable performers including the Detroit Chamber Winds, an ensemble of musicians drawn from the ranks of the Detroit Symphony and Michigan Opera Theatre orchestras; violinist Miriam Fried; violinist/violist Paul Biss; cellist Nathaniel Rosen; the Amernet

String Quartet; and Gail Hirschenfang.

Here are highlights about the featured performers.

Fried has played with virtually every major orchestra. She won the Paganini International Competition and was the first woman to win the Queen Elizabeth International Competition. Rosen is the first American ever to win the Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky International Competition.

Outstanding chamber music groups, soloists to perform

Don't miss the opportunity to hear outstanding musicians perform a variety of music at the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, June 11 to 18. A series of six concerts are planned, three at Temple Beth El and three at St. Hugo of the Hills.

Temple Beth El is on the corner of Telegraph and 14 Mile Road. St. Hugo of the Hills is on the corner of Opdyke and Hickory Grove. Call (810) 362-2622 or Ticketmaster, (810) 645-0000.

Here's the concert schedule:

8 p.m. Saturday, June 11, Temple Beth El — Detroit Chamber Winds, James Tocco, piano. Fanfare from "La Peri" by Dukas; Suite from "Don Giovanni," Mozart; Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments, Stravinsky; Summer Music, Barber, and Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin.

7 p.m. Sunday, June 12, St. Hugo of the Hills Chapel — Nathaniel Rosen, Amernet String Quartet. Suite No. 1 for unaccompanied cello, Bach; String Quartet, op. 3, Berg; and Cello Quintet in C Major, op. 163, D. 956.

Schubert.

8 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, Temple Beth El — Tocco, Rosen, Gail Hirschenfang, Amernet String Quartet. La Creation du Monde, Milhaud; Il Tramonto, Respighi; Sonata No. 5 in D Major for piano and cello, Beethoven; String Quartet in F Major, Haydn.

8 p.m. Thursday, June 16, Temple Beth El — Miriam Fried, Paul Biss, Tocco, Jonathan Biss, 14, piano. Sonata for violin and piano, op. 100, Dvorak; Duo for violin and viola, K.

423, Mozart; Jeux d'Eau (1901), Ravel; Ballade 1 in G minor, op. 23, Chopin; Sonata in A. Major for violin and piano, Franck.

2 p.m. Sunday, June 12, St. Hugo of the Hills — Detroit Chamber Winds Brass Ensemble. Free outdoor concert.

8 p.m. Saturday, June 18, St. Hugo Sanctuary — Fried, Biss, Rosen, Stephen Molina, double bass, Tocco, Hirschenfang, Laurence Liberson, clarinet, Sonata in G Minor for violin and piano, Schubert.

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ENTERTAINING CHOICES

Entertaining Choices lists upcoming concerts, plays, dance performances and special events. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertaining editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

COMMUNITY THEATER

ST. DUNSTON'S
"City of Angels" opens 9 p.m. Friday, June 3 in the outdoor Greek Theatre and continues weekends through June 18. Call 644-0527.

CRANBROOK WRITER'S GUILD
Benefit Literary Performance, co-sponsored with the Village Players, American Authors On Stage, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 4 at Village Players Playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. Seating limited to first 200. Features works of outstanding American authors from Mark Twain to Ernie Bombeck, and Dutch Leonard reading from his best-seller "Swag." Tickets \$25, benefactor \$150, patron \$100, sponsor \$50. Call 646-0658 or 643-8084 for details.

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY THEATER
"Stage Door," a show about a group of young women who have come to New York to study acting, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays, June 4-5, 10-11, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 5. Tickets \$6 adults, \$4 seniors, students. Performances in room 115 of the Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. Call 353-4717.

STAGECRAFTERS
"City of Angels" will be the season's final production for the Stagecrafters of Royal Oak, running June 3-26. The Baldwin theater is at 415 South Lafayette Avenue. For tickets, call 641-6430 on Tuesday and Thursdays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

PLAYER'S GUILD OF DEARBORN
High school and college students are invited to audition for the Player's Guild summer production of the musical "Chess." Auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. June 1 and 2 at the theater, Outer Drive and Monroe in Dearborn. For information, call 562-1859.

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Henry Ford Community College Theatre Arts program will present "Glenary Glen Rosa" Aug. 11-21 at the campus theater, located on Evergreen Road near the Fairlane shopping center. For tickets call 845-9772.

CHILDREN

KIDS KINCENT
Southfield parks will present children's songs, stories and finger-plays by "The Jam'n' J.P. Express" featuring performers from the Detroit Story League. Show is at 1:30 p.m. June 11 at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen Road. Tickets are \$3.25 with a reduced rate of \$2.50 for parties of 10 or more.

WEST BLOOMFIELD YOUTH THEATER
Auditions for the "Prince and the Pauper," 3-7 p.m. Saturday, June 11, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 12 at Church of Our Savior, 6655 Middlebelt, one block south of Maple. Children ages 5 to 18 welcome. Registration \$35 for first child in

family, \$10 for every subsequent child. Rehearsals begin June 16 at Green Elementary School; Performances June 21-24 at West Bloomfield High School. Call 1 (800) 824-8314.

YOUTH ARTS CAMP
Oakland Schools and Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance, 11th annual Youth Arts Camp on the OU campus in Rochester, July 11-22 and July 25 to Aug. 5. Open to children ages 7-12. Cost \$235 per child for two week session. Call 370-2030 for details.

MARQUIS THEATRE
"The Princess and the Goblin," 11:30 a.m. Saturdays through June 18 at the theater, 135 E. Main, Northville. Call 349-8110.

MEMORIAL CONCERT
Mezzo soprano Irina Lekhtman and balalaika virtuoso Gennady Zut will present a concert of Hebrew, Yiddish, Italian and Russian music 8 p.m. Sunday, June 5 at Congregation Beth Shalom's annual Frank Friedman Memorial Concert at 14601 W. Lincoln Road, between Coolidge and Greenfield in Oak Park. Admission is free.

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Troy Public Library will present a free outdoor concert as part of their annual Cellobration musical spectacular. The symphony will perform at 3 p.m. June 12 on the library lawn, 510 Big Beaver Road, just east of I-75 between Crooks and Livernois in the Civic Center.

MUSIC

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Marquee from previous page

entertainment options — jazz, comedy, middle-of-the-road, legends of music like Ray Charles and Little Richard, traditional country and contemporary country. Call 377-0100 or (810) 645-6666 for ticket information.

5, and Willie Nelson/Waylon Jennings & Friends on June 10.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, E-Mail keely@eoonline.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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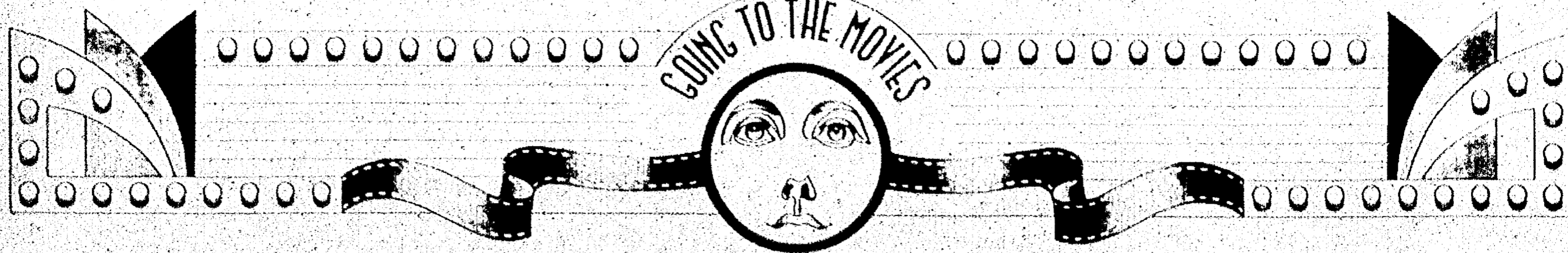


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GOING TO THE MOVIES



'Renaissance Man' inspires Army recruits to learn

BY BARBARA WILSON
SPECIAL WRITER

PREVIEW

Writing clever copy to sell Roach Motels to the masses was hardly in Bill Rago's grand career plan. But after being dumped from his lucrative job as an advertising executive he discovers he's not exactly qualified to do anything else.

This sudden outrageous reversal of fortune finds Bill down and out and suffering the slings and arrows from an imperious unemployment office counselor who, after going to great lengths, can only find one job for which Bill may be vaguely suited — a short-term assignment teaching basic comprehension to a group of borderline washouts at a nearby Army post.

Desperate times call for desperate measures and Bill has no choice but to accept the job.

This is the premise for the new Danny DeVito film, "Renaissance Man," appearing in local theaters starting this week.

"Renaissance Man" was written by Plymouth Township resident Jim Burnstein and is a

Touchstone Pictures release.

The origins of the story can be traced to the hallowed halls of learning at the University of Michigan where Burnstein remembers he was first captivated by the power of reading Shakespeare.

"It was so challenging. Like climbing Mt. Everest," he said.

After graduating from the university, Burnstein taught Shakespeare to soldiers at Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

In the movie, Bill (Danny DeVito) has difficulty adjusting to the regimentation of life on an Army post and initially, he has an equally difficult adjustment in the classroom. He doesn't want to be there, and neither do the recruits. He butts heads with the Drill Sergeant (Gregory Hines) who tells him, "The difference between you and me, Bill, is I care about about what I do."

Taking up the challenge, Bill finally starts to teach. What he ends up with teaching is a big surprise. By accident he has a copy of "Hamlet" with him in class and the students, hoping to

waste time, cajole him into reading from the play.

Much to their surprise, they find something that connects them. As his teaching methods begin to inspire and motivate this class, made up of kids passed over and abandoned by our educational system, Bill proves to them and to himself that they can achieve more than they ever dreamed.

Producer Sara Colleton developed "Renaissance Man" with Burnstein as part of her Colleton Company production deal with 20th Century Fox. Touchstone Pictures picked up the project, partnered with Cinergi and put the film into production.

Penny Marshall was tapped to direct the film.

"I especially liked that the story has something to say about the lack of education in our society, and how the teaching system has fallen apart," Marshall said.

In addition to DeVito, the film stars Gregory Hines as a career noncommissioned officer whose dedication to the training of recruits runs counter to an English literature class being run by DeVito's character.



Breaking through: Danny DeVito stars as a burned-out ad salesman turned Shakespeare instructor for a group of Army recruits in "Renaissance Man" opening this week in area theaters. The screenplay was written by Plymouth Township resident Jim Burnstein.

Fox announces summer releases

Here's a sneak preview of Twentieth Century Fox releases coming to big screens this summer.

- "Speed," opening June 10 — stars Keanu Reeves as SWAT cop Jack Traven, who is given the challenge of his career when a crowded bus — wired to explode if it slows to under 50 mph — is set loose on the freeway of Los Angeles. The film also stars Dennis Hopper and Sandra Bullock, and is directed by Jan De Bont. The producer is Mark Gordon, the script is by Graham Yost.
- "Airheads," opening June 17 — is about three rock 'n' roll musicians who inadvertently take a radio station hostage in an attempt to get their dream job. The film stars Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi and Adam Sandler, and is directed by Michael Lemmon. The producers are Robert Simonson and Mark Brown, and the screenplay is by Rick Wickes.
- "Baby's Day Out," opening July 1 — is a big, bright comedy in which a 9-month-old baby goes on a 9-month-long search for his parents. The film stars Matt Damon, Lara Flynn Boyle and Joe Pantoliano, and is directed by Patrick Read Johnson. John Hughes and Richard Vena are the producers, and the script is by John Hughes.
- "True Lies," opening July 15 — stars Arnold Schwarzenegger as Harry Tasker, who is a special agent for Omega Sector, a top-secret government agency charged with nuclear terrorism intervention.



Thriller: Keanu Reeves is Jack Traven and Sandra Bullock is Annie in "Speed" a thriller about a cop who must remove a bomb planted beneath a bus.

PREVIEW

Fluent in six languages and skilled in all forms of counter-intelligence, Harry is an international spy who has kept his real profession secret from his wife, Helen, for as long as they have been together. Harry has the skills, the resourcefulness and the courage to save the country. Now if only he can save his marriage.

"True Lies" also stars Jamie Lee Curtis and Tom Arnold. The film is written, produced and directed by James Cameron.

■ "The Scout," opening Aug. 3 — is a comedy in which Albert Brooks plays floundering New York Yankees scout Al Percolo who is sweating bullets as his new discovery — rookie phenom Steve Nebraska (Brendan Fraser) — shakes up the sports world with his baseball brilliance and his thoroughly eccentric behavior.

The film also stars Dianne Wiest and is directed by Michael Ritchie. The producers are S. Ruddy and Andre E. Morgan, and the script is by Andrew Bergman, Albert Brooks and Monica Johnson.

UPCOMING MOVIES

There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

- Opening Friday, June 3
 - "The Princess and the Goblin" — An animated magical fable of mystery, excitement and innocent romance based on the book by George MacDonald. Focus on the coming of age of a naive young girl who learns to overcome her fears. Directed by Jozsef Gejza.
 - "The Cowboy Way" — An action-comedy about modern-day rodeo cowboys from New Mexico taking New Yorkers for the ride of their lives. Stars Woody Harrelson, Kiefer Sutherland, Dylan McDermott, and Ernie Hudson. Directed by Greg Champion.
 - Opening Friday, June 10
 - "City Slickers II" — The city dudes are getting into the saddle again in search of a lost treasure and along the way must overcome many obstacles.
 - "Speed" — A thriller about a cop who must remove a bomb planted beneath a bus and is set to explode when the speed of the bus drops below 50 miles per hour. Stars Jeff Daniels.
 - Opening Friday, June 17
 - "Wolf" — A romantic thriller about a book editor who is bitten by a wolf he was trying to help. From that moment on, nothing, not his job, his marriage or any part of his life will ever be the same.
 - Opening Friday, June 24
 - "Wyatt Earp" — An epic of the American West from the 1860s to the turn of the century seen through the exciting and tumultuous life of Wyatt Earp from youth to middle age. Stars Kevin Costner.
 - Opening Wednesday, June 29
 - "Little Big League" — A 12-year-old ardent baseball fan inherits the slumping Minnesota Twins and becomes the youngest owner-manager in baseball history.

Reader comments sought

Share your comments about any newly released movies with your friends and neighbors on our movie page.

We're interested in hearing from readers of all ages — your comments are important to us.

Send comments to Kately Wykonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Call (313) 953-2105 or fax comments to (313) 591-7279.

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Watch "The Lion King: A Musical Journey With Elton John" Wednesday, June 15 on ABC

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Madonna offers computer courses in DOS, Windows

For people who need to expand their knowledge of DOS and Windows, Madonna University's continuing education department is offering two courses beginning in June.

Intermediate Windows 3.1 uses a hands-on approach to Windows programs. Topics will include File Manager, Windows clipboard, cut and paste, Windows Paintbrush, Windows Write, Windows Calendar, Notepad and DOS applications under Windows. The class will be held from noon to 4 p.m. on Friday, June 17. Cost is \$95.

Scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, June 8 and 15, Intermediate DOS 6.2 will provide an opportunity for students to

learn more DOS commands, like PATH, MODE, ATTRIB, PRINT, GRAPHICS and XCOPY, and redirection commands and DOS filters. Cost is \$65.

Each class is limited to 14 students and includes materials which the student retains.

In June, the continuing education department will offer Managing Networks with NetWare 3.1X-3.2, a hands-on introduction to the skills necessary to manage a NetWare 3.1X through 3.12 LAN.

Each student is required to have a working knowledge of DOS and some knowledge of PC hardware. Seating is limited to 10 people and the instructor is a Novell Certified NetWare Engineer. To

enroll, teacher approval is required.

Topics will include command line utilities; console commands; network printers; NetWare menus; NetWare utilities; system configuration (SYSCON); file management systems (FILEH); print console (PCONSOLE); and Session management (SESSION).

The following issues will also be addressed: Network security, login scripts, application software, common problems and solutions, networking legalities, file server and operating system installation, troubleshooting and the network operating environment for sharing PCs and periph-

erals. The seminar will be held five consecutive days from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 6 to 10. The cost is \$965 for 3.5 continuing education units.

The continuing education department will hold several courses dealing with various aspects of business.

Sales Training for the '90s will provide someone entering the sales field or an individual who wishes to tone their abilities an opportunity to sharpen their salesperson skills. It will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, June 8 through June 22, and the cost is \$50.

Students in Negotiations and

Conflict Resolutions will learn to create a more pleasant and productive working environment. Topics will include recognizing attitudes and conditions which can create conflict, standing up for personal rights without violating the rights of others, handling praise and criticism and developing appropriate verbal and nonverbal communication skills for confronting conflict situations. Scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11, this class will cost \$95.

Slated for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 9, How to Prepare and Conduct a Quality Performance Appraisal is a new course, and it will be taught by an instructor who is well versed in both management and employee sides of the topic. Students will learn to use the performance appraisal as a positive technique for employee growth. Cost is \$95.

For information on any of these courses or to register, call the continuing education department at 691-5188. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan road in Livonia.

Science workshops offered

The Detroit Science Center is launching the Breakfast Club, a continuing series of Saturday morning science workshops held on the exhibit floor and in the center's Discovery Theatre from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. the last two Saturdays of every month.

The programs are intended for middle school students, high school students and adults and will combine science and art themes for specific subject areas. Pre-registration is required. Cost is \$7 for members, \$10 for non-members. Price includes the 12:30 Omnimax feature, Search for the Great Sharks.

Upcoming programs include Sharks: From the Inside Out on June 18 and 25. Under the supervision of the center's education staff, workshop participants will examine and dissect real sharks and learn about their anatomy, habits and special sense organs. The workshop will be followed by an art project. The session is limited to 12 participants. For more information, call 577-8400.

House weatherization available

The Wayne County Weatherization Program offers weatherization improvements to the houses of low-income people in western Wayne County.

The money to pay for the program comes from the federal government through the Michigan Jobs Commission.

Qualified home owners and renters may receive a free weatherization inspection and weatherization improvements.

To qualify, low-income residents should call 326-9422, or write, Wayne County Weatherization Program, 30712 Michigan Ave., Westland 48185.



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Group says Edison posts safest employee record

Detroit Edison had the best employee safety record among the nation's largest electric utilities last year while posting its safest year ever, according to the National Safety Council.

The NSC, in its 1993 Occupational Safety/Health Contest, found Edison's lost-workday incidence rate of 0.07 per 100 employees topped 20 other comparable-size utilities.

The Edison incidence rate was well below the electric utilities' average rate of 0.37. The 0.07 rate represented six lost-workday accidents, nine fewer than 1992.

Edison is the largest utility in Michigan and the nation's seventh-largest investor-owned electric utility.

For those interested in gerontology, the study of aging, Madonna University's continuing education department is offering two courses in June.

Following a six-hour training session, students will take part in three-day outings with special-needs residents who spend three days and two nights at a camp for residents diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

Participants will gain first-hand experience in working with many facets of dementia. The course will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 15-17. Cost is \$95 for three continuing education units or \$157 for one academic credit. Add approximately \$60 for room and board.

Supporting Family Caregivers: An overview of the various formal resources available to the caregiver responsible for the mental, physical and emotional well-being of an aged family member. Sessions from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 17, and continues Saturday, June 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$95 for 1.2 continuing education units or \$7 for one academic credit.

For more information or to register, call 591-5188. Madonna University is at 1-96 and Levan roads in Livonia.

Workshops to focus on care of aged

How to manage volunteers

The continuing education department at Madonna University is offering a course designed to help people with the challenge of managing a volunteer work force.

Managing Voluntary Organizations will address many factors involved in acquiring, dealing with and achieving productivity with volunteer workers. Ideal for fire departments, hospitals, churches, youth groups or any fund-raising organization, this course will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 18. Cost is \$50. Once two people from the same organization have registered, each additional participant from that same organization will be charged \$30.

For more information or to register, call 591-5188.

MHS program examines wolves

Beth Duman of the North American Wildlife Park Foundation will speak at the Michigan Humane Society annual meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills.

The public is invited. Call (810) 852-7420 for additional data.

Duman's presentation, "The Wolf Hybrid Fantasy," explores the history of wolves, the many facts and fallacies surrounding the wolf hybrid and the liabilities of keeping one as a pet.

The society is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to serving the animals since 1877, and operates three full service shelters and checkable animal hospitals in the metro Detroit area, as well as the Paw Pazzi gift shop in Royal Oak.

Foster families needed here

The Methodist Children's Home Society and Youth Living Centers are looking for foster families to temporarily care for children.

For information call MCHS at 681-4060, or YLC at 728-3400.

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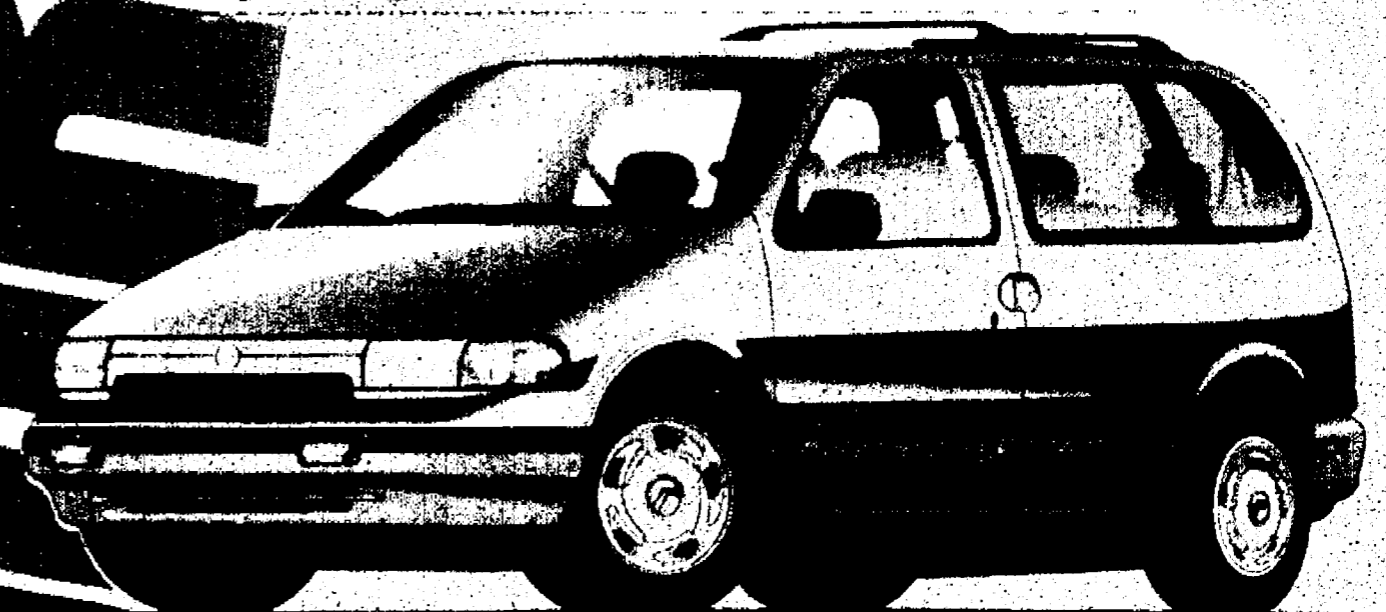
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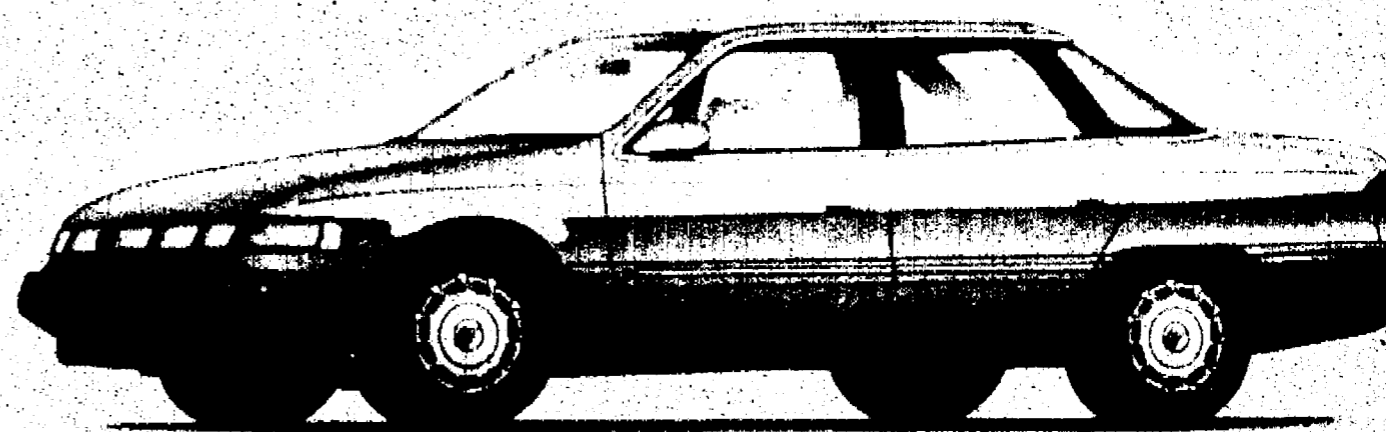
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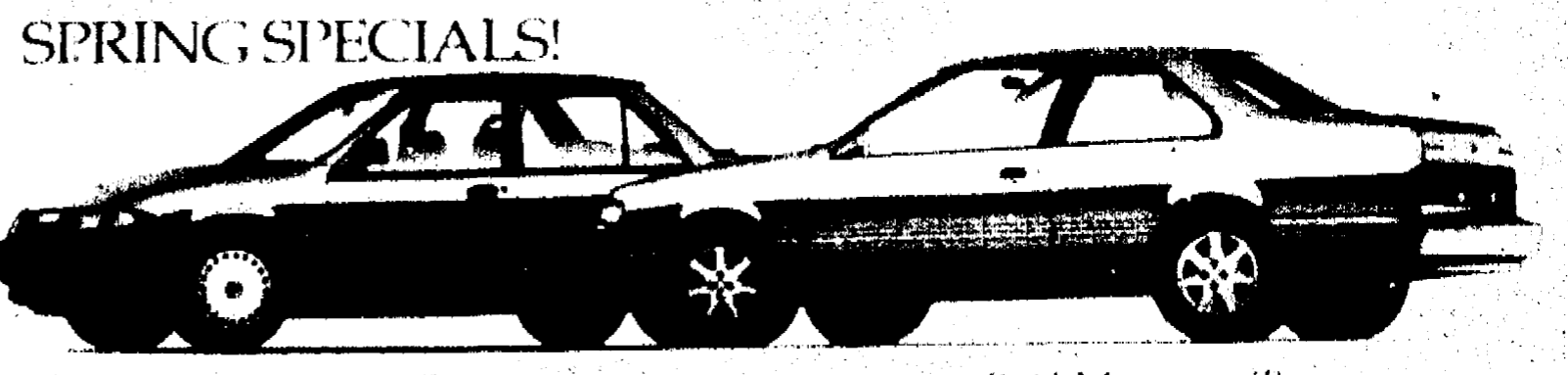


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First Month's Payment.....\$203
Down Payment.....\$1,079
Refundable Security Deposit.....\$225
Cash Due at Signing.....\$1,807

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Down Payment.....\$1,102
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Cash Due at Signing.....\$1,851

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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1994

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Kids at work: A time to learn

If the kids are already out of school or have one more week before they blast off into the summer, give them a little taste of work. Plan a day where your child can go to work with you if your employer permits it. It can be interesting as well as a learning experience for your child.

Children can see for themselves where you spend your day and earn money for the family. They'll get a chance to meet your boss. They can relate to that since their other bosses, besides you, are their teachers and the principal of their school. (School is perceived to be a child's workplace.)

Children can meet their parents' co-workers and now place familiar names with not so familiar faces. And if your child's not careful, he or she may take a liking to several of your co-workers. Imagine that!

If you decide to treat your child to your work environment, take heed: Your child should be at least school age - 8-9 years or older. The real challenge of taking your child to your place of employment, however, is keeping him or her busy without diverting too much of your attention from your job responsibilities. If your child is not yet mature enough, wanders off or has trouble keeping occupied, then spending a day at work is not a good idea.

And while this may seem like the perfect learning experience to you, your child may choose to stay at home or visit friends that day. That's OK, too. Just because they didn't "wow" the idea the first time, ask again another day. The response may be positive. If you force your child into going to work with you, that defeats the purpose, which is to really learn something and get something out of the experience while having a great parent-child outing.

Keep in mind before exposing your child to your working environment, people have a tendency to judge without having all the facts, so make sure it's approved by your boss and agreed upon between you and your child. It's not fair for your child to be a target for questionable stares and asked questions they're not prepared to answer.

Also remember, if your child chooses not to go and you take him or her anyway, your child may be looked upon as whiny and uncooperative, if he or she decides to rebel at the workplace.

Planning the day

Before reporting to work, your child probably will get a real charge out of the idea of dressing for work, especially if it means dressing in attire similar to yours. Whether it's a starched white shirt and tie, a crisp blouse and skirt, your child's attire should be suitable for the workplace. If casuals are worn, kids can get with that, too, and be comfortable as well.

Take along plenty of small table toys, books, Crayons, pencil and paper to occupy your child between showing him or her around the workplace and having him or her involved doing other things. Your child may help in stuffing envelopes, sorting and collating papers, learning to use the copier with supervision and sharpening pencils.

Since many schools are equipped with computers, most youngsters are already familiar with the keyboard and simple commands. Children will also enjoy learning how to use other office equipment like the fax machine, postage meter, printer and more.

Your child can learn how your particular job connects with the overall productivity of the workplace. They can get a first-hand view of how one person's job can make a difference - and that person being their parent.

If a short meeting has already been scheduled by your employer, find out if it's OK for your young future worker to quietly sit in. There, they'll learn about following an agenda, planning, negotiating and how adults other than their parents communicate and problem solve. Kids, too, can relate this group session to their classroom at school.

Time together

To break up the day, quick snacks together or breaks are good. At lunch time, there's plenty to talk about over a hug lunch from home or a hearty cafeteria meal. If you brown bag lunch from home, find a good spot outside to chow down.

This time together is probably well deserved and appreciated by lunch time. Your little worker and you can do a brief recall of the morning's activities. It's also a good time to reiterate what else is planned for the rest of the day. If there's enough time left after eating, take a brisk walk around the building.

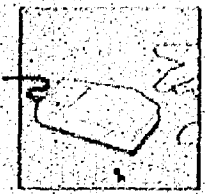
When the work day ends, while riding home or at the dinner table, have your child share his or her experience with the rest of the family. Ask what he or she liked best and least about going to work. Ask if he or she would like to do that type of work when older.

See FAMILY, 5C

Plugged in Chronic Fatigue support goes on-line

To the average person, they look OK. But they're not. And as a result, people suffering from Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome find support and understanding lacking in their lives. A group of CFIDS patients is working to change perceptions.

BY CHRISTINA PUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Kathy Hopkinson feels like her life has been on hold since she woke up with what she thought was the flu in October 1988.

"I was digging raspberries out of my garden; the next day I woke up with a horrible flu," she said.

When she didn't recover after a week, she sought medical help. The doctor prescribed three rounds of antibiotics, but the nausea, low-grade fever, extreme fatigue and muscle weakness prevailed. She saw a handful of doctors and practically each one dismissed her problem as psychological.

"To hear, 'Well, my dear, it's all in your head,' that's such a slap in the face," the Canton resident said.

Eleven doctors and nine months later, she was diagnosed as having Chronic Fatigue Immune Dysfunction Syndrome (CFIDS). Although her diagnosis is firm, family members and friends still have a hard time accepting the fact that she is ill.

"You look OK and so people look you over and say 'you can't be sick,'" she said. "That's a common thread for all the people. A lot of their families and friends don't give them the support they need because they don't understand it."

Hopkinson isn't alone with her frustrations; according to the "Guide to CFIDS," published by the CFIDS Association of America in Charlotte, N.C.: "Unfortunately, most physicians are not very familiar with CFIDS and have difficulty diagnosing it. Many still do not even know that the illness exists. As a result, PWCs (people with CFIDS) are often misdiagnosed, sometimes as having a psychological or affective disorder because such conditions are also diagnosed by exclusion in many cases."

Electronic support

To make coping with the disease somewhat easier, Ann Arbor-area patients Peggy Morgan and Andy King are creating an electronic forum on the Internet system, devoted entirely to CFIDS. The CFIDS Forum will be accessible through the Huron Valley Free-net (HVFN), a public access computer system designed to provide a community center for information, when both go on-line in mid-June. It will offer support group information, a CFIDS



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Showing support: Kathy Hopkinson of Canton, who suffers from chronic fatigue immune dysfunction syndrome, wears a blue ribbon to draw attention to the disease

library, calendar of events and medical/disability information. Patients can also talk on-line or attend an electronic support group meeting with others who have CFIDS.

King came up with the idea after reading a book about Internet and running across an information number for the Huron Valley Free-Net.

"I saw they had a health area; they had AIDS and nothing else," recalled King who has had CFIDS for six years. "A little light bulb went off in my head and I thought, 'Hey, why don't I do something with chronic fatigue?'"

He hopes to not only educate CFIDS patients but the public as well.

"I think the public needs education on it," he said, "like, for instance, my sister, she's studying to be a doctor. If anybody should know about it, it should be her. People are kind of ridiculing her, saying her brother's just lazy because there's no tests for it. She couldn't come up with anything (information)."

Unable to work for most of the six years he has suffered from CFIDS, he finds this project fulfilling.

"I really enjoy doing this kind of

stuff. I'm learning about Internet and I get to use computers," he said.

With this type of information and public awareness activities available, the patients hope that this clears up common misunderstandings about the disease.

Complex illness

The disease's most common name, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, trivializes the illness, the CFIDS Association says. It is a complex illness characterized by incapacitating fatigue, said Janet Bohanon, co-founder of the National Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Association.

"The fatigue, which is the 'hallmark' of the syndrome, might be a little easier to comprehend, if described as 'morbid exhaustion,'" said Bohanon, who has been plagued with CFIDS for more than a decade.

Other symptoms of the disease include headaches, memory/attention problems and muscle and joint pain.

On a recent "Good Morning America" show, Dr. David Bell said the illness affects people of all socioeconomic groups.

"It seems to strike people that are very active and very healthy," added Hopkinson after watching the videotaped program.

In order to be diagnosed with CFIDS, a number of ailments must be eliminated, such as mononucleosis, multiple sclerosis, fibromyalgia, AIDS-related complex, Lyme disease, post-polio syndrome and autoimmune diseases. To date no virus has been conclusively shown to be an essential element of CFIDS, according to the "Guide to CFIDS."

Dennis, who asked that his last name not be used, co-leads a support group with Hopkinson. He became ill in September 1989, shortly after graduating from the University of Northern Colorado with a degree in economics.

He realized he was becoming ill when "weird things were going on like laying down in the middle of the day and not getting up till the next day." Before he fell ill, Dennis was an active cyclist who biked about 150-200 miles per week.

See FATIGUE, 3C

WWII veteran searches for fellow Blackhawks

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Mention Omaha these days and most World War II veterans will think you mean the Normandy invasion, what with all the attention focused on the 50th anniversary of the Allied landing.

But when Ellis Ehrstine hears the name Omaha he thinks of Omaha, Neb. That's where the U.S. Army's 86th Blackhawk Division Association will hold its annual reunion in September.

Founded in 1985, the association holds reunions at different cities throughout the country. Membership is open to those men who served with the U.S. Army's 86th (Blackhawk) Infantry Division during World War II.

Ehrstine, who began attending the reunions in 1986, is interested in getting the word out to Michigan residents who served but are unaware of the annual get-togethers.

The association has more than 1,400 members, about 10 percent of the number of men that made up the division during its four years of active duty, but even considering the age - most are in their late 60's and 70's - Ehrstine thinks there's

still plenty of potential association members out there.

"I'm surprised they waited until 40 years after our discharge before someone went to the trouble of starting an association," said the Plymouth Township resident. "I know we won't be able to reach all of them. Some aren't the least bit interested and a lot, when they get to our age, aren't with us."

Many of the members of the Blackhawk Division came from the Midwest, and Ehrstine calls "getting close" to men from Grand Haven, South Haven, Kalamazoo and Detroit. It is those guys he would like to reach.

Association dues are only \$15 yearly and include a subscription to the Blackhawk Bugle, a quarterly newsletter, and the association roster, distributed at the annual reunion.

Ehrstine has been to reunions in Florida, St. Louis and New York, where a memorial service for fallen comrades was held in the chapel at the U.S. Military Academy. He's found two members of his outfit and admits that while he remembered the names, it took a while with the faces.

See BLACKHAWK, 5C



Filler: Ellis Ehrstine was just 19 when he was drafted into the U.S. Army and assigned to the 86th (Blackhawk) Infantry Division

'Sing Praise' offers the 'best' in Christian music

If you're looking for the best in contemporary, traditional and gospel Christian music, St. Maurice Church in Livonia is the place to be Sunday, June 5.

The St. Maurice Contemporary Choir will host "Sing Praise," a concert featuring a variety of talent from the Detroit metropolitan area. Included will be Irish folk singer Will Derry, a jazz guitar stylist Rob Bourassa, the John Eberhardt Gospel Choir, the contemporary Christian duo of Tapestry and R&B sax virtuoso Herb Russ.

The concert will be at 3 p.m.; doors open at 2:30 p.m. Tickets,

available at the door, are \$5 each. Proceeds will go to the new keyboard fund.

The concert is produced and directed by Joe Podorski and the St. Maurice Contemporary Choir as a project to raise the awareness of contemporary and traditional Christian music. The title, "Sing Praise," was taken from a song by the Rev. Carey Landry.

The choir will perform "Sing of the Lord's Goodness," a spirited song reminiscent of Dave Brubeck's "Take Five," an old Protestant hymn, "This Is My Father's World," juxtaposed with the Louis Armstrong hit, "What a

Wonderful World." The final song, "Do Lord," a bluegrass gospel favorite, will feature Rob Bourassa on five-string banjo.

Derry, an Irish pub singer, has performed in Iceland, Canada and the U.S., as well as on television and radio. He has done some studio work and is currently working on a new album, reflecting his faith in Jesus Christ.

Bourassa is a multi-talented composer, arranger and instrumentalist who is equally at home with country, classical, jazz, blues and rock. He plays the banjo, cello and classical guitar and has a new album due out on the Palla-

din label that will feature favorite hymns like "How Great Thou Art" and "Old Rugged Cross."

Tapestry — Dee Walsh and Patsy Girnyas with Edith Scopone on the keyboards — members have been singing together for about four years since joining St. Maurice's choir. Although they sing primarily religious music, their influences include Wilson Phillips, the Mamas and Papas and some of the doo-wop groups of the '50s and '60s.

The John Eberhardt Gospel Choir is one of the oldest organized choirs in Detroit. Formed originally as a Bible study group

in 1955, the group expanded to include music as part of studies. The expansion soon outgrew the city of Detroit, with the choir making concert appearances in Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York, Mobile and most recently Bowling Green, Ky.

St. Maurice Contemporary Choir, directed by Podorski, is a 17-20-voice choir, with guitar and keyboard accompaniment. It provides the music for the 10 a.m. Mass at the church.

Especially large for a folk group in a Catholic church, the choir has been together for 10 years and still has many of the original

members. The choir's repertoire includes a variety of styles — gospel, Jewish, folk and classically influenced music — to support the liturgy.

Podorski has bachelor of science and master of science degrees in music and has taught at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. He also was a studio musician at Motown Records and has performed all types of music for Detroit Symphony, rock, jazz, ethnic and country concerts.

For more information about the concert or the St. Maurice Contemporary Choir, call 622-1616.

Facing the challenge of the stranger

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

Not until I spent a week alone in northern Michigan did I realize how our environment affects us. I had no television or daily newspaper. The only sounds were birds and the hum of a refrigerator. Our environment molds us.

The central city in which I live is fading from my awareness. My mind is no longer filled with the complex problems of Detroit. My concerns have simplified. What will I wear? Will I avoid mosquito bites?

In the woods of northern Michigan, I am not bothered by the crisis of casino gambling. Here, I am more racist simply because I only encounter white people. For days I forget the war in Bosnia. I am cut off from these problems and pains of the world. I am more ten-

tered upon myself.

In the Bible, we are asked an important question: Who is my neighbor? This question is always there to challenge us. If I look to just those close by, my environment will determine my answer. For most of us, our answer to this question will be "people like me." If it is a spiritual question, the answer must be different.

Who is my neighbor? The spiritual answer is "the stranger." A story from the Bible tells how the spirit of God entered a room full of strangers. In spite of their many languages and without translators, they each understood what the other was saying. The most wonderful love is that which unites those who were strangers.

We become a better person when we have crossed beyond the familiar and welcomed the stranger. There are stories in all ages which celebrate this fact. The

stranger challenges us spiritually regarding the quality of our humanity.

There is a challenge and a mystery to life. How will we hold to our own convictions and at the same time welcome the stranger? In Chaim Potok's book, "My Name Is Asher Lev," the young Jewish boy is continually warned about "The Other Side." Asher grows up in an environment which comes into striking conflict with his talent as a painter. Asher wants to remain a faithful Jew at the same time he enters the secular world, "The Other Side."

There is irony in the fact that his orthodox theology calls God "the Master of the Universe." Yet, there is no place for a modern painter in this religion. Asher Lev must pay a terrible price for his decision to live beyond the limits of his heritage.

We must seek to live beyond

the limits we place upon God. This is the challenge of the stranger. The religion we follow will demand that we conform. Yet our spirituality will be sacrificed if we fail to love the stranger.

There are many forces which would prevent us from giving love to the stranger. There is fear, selfishness, traditions, peer pressure and the desire to fit in. Persons of different races who have married will tell of the obstacles.

As God moves this world inexorably toward unity in diversity, the question — "Who is my neighbor?" — shall be the spiritual challenge. If this question is in our hearts, we will be ready for God's leading presence.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2017, mailbox number 1878, on a touch-tone phone.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual spring flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly, just south of Eight Mile, Redford. There also will be a bake sale and food concession. For more information, call John Frith at 537-7865 or the church office at 534-4907.

BETHANY-WEST

Bethany-West will have a "Spring into Summer" dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, on West Chicago, east of Inkster Road, Redford. Admission is \$8, which includes pop, beer, wine and munchies. Bethany is a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry. For more information, call Bruce at 522-3976 or Karen at 261-3602.

SATELLITE BROADCAST

Elder Robert D. Hales of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints will be the speaker for a satellite broadcast from Salt Lake City, Utah, Sunday, June 5. The broadcast is specifically geared to young adults and can be seen at 9 p.m. at The Church of Jesus

Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, 7575 N. Hix Road, Westland. For more information, call 981-4109.

KID'S CHOIR

The Kettle Creek Kid's Choir from Canada will be featured at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday, June 5, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The 31-voice choir will perform "All Things Bright and Beautiful" and "For the Beauty of the Earth," both arranged by John Rutter, "Allunde Alleya," an African folk lullaby, and "Hymn to Freedom" by Oscar Peterson.

St. Paul's also will offer a guided reading course, focusing on questions of Biblical ethics. Participants will read four books during the summer months that meet for six consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 21. The classes will be 7-9 p.m. The course costs \$60, and the first book and reading guide is currently available. For more information, call the church office at 422-1470.

SING INTO SPRING

The choir of St. Colette's Church along with the Glenn Singers and members of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra will present a concert, "Sing into Spring," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, at the church, Newburgh Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia. The concert will honor Fr. Joseph Peren for his 24 years of dedicated service to the parish and the community. A free will offering will be taken.

See RELIGION, 6C

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 Clinton Twp. 791-4430

Livonia 522-9097
 Troy 521-3497
 Waterford 674-6915
 Birmingham 644-1109

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

your HEALTH

by Sandra John

EAT YOUR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

According to the World Health Organization, eating five or more servings of fruits and vegetables in each day can have a significant impact on reducing the risk of cancer. A National Cancer Institute nationwide survey of 2,600 adults, however, shows that Americans eat only about three daily servings of fruit and vegetables. A serving is defined as one medium fruit, three-quarters of a cup of 100 percent fruit juice, a half-cup of raw or vegetables, one cup of raw leafy vegetables, or one-quarter cup of dried fruits. Not surprisingly, the survey suggests that healthy lifestyle advocacy begins with youngsters. Nearly half the adults who claimed to eat more than five servings of fruits and vegetables daily had been in the habit of doing so since childhood.

Eating organic foods means good sense. Why ingest toxins that you know are contaminated with pesticides and other toxins? At the GOOD FOOD CO., we offer a superb selection of quality natural foods, organic fruits and vegetables, free range chicken and beef and an array of vitamins and supplements. We are dedicated to promoting healthy eating in our future generations! Feel free to call us with any questions that you may have at 981-8100. Our store is conveniently located at 42615 Ford Rd. We are open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 to 9:00, and Sundays from 10:00 to 6:00. Come by and give us a try!

P.S. Adults of 65 years and over eat nearly four servings of fruits and vegetables daily, while the 18-24 age group eats only three servings daily.

WE'RE SERIOUS ABOUT HUMAN BUSINESS

for DADS & GRADS

HELIUM TANK RENTAL

Receive 1/2 off any size helium tank with purchase of one bag (1.40) (1 balloons) (Candle Expires June 30, 1994)

FREE

1/3 OFF Any of Our Helium novelty ties from Harley-Davidson and Star Trek to the Three Stooges

Locations:

- LIVONIA: 7134 Livonia Plaza, Livonia, MI 48150, 232-5188
- ROCHESTER HILLS: 2705 S. Waverly Rd., Rochester Hills, MI 48309, 708-6884
- CANTON: 3611 Ford Rd., Canton, MI 48106, 381-5700
- WESTLAND: 40000 Westland Plaza, Westland, MI 48186, 771-3000
- WEEBEE: 4000 W. Waverly Rd., Wixom, MI 48396, 871-8112
- WATERFORD: 44 W. Waverly Rd., Waterford, MI 48327, 763-7777
- NOTICE: 10000 W. Waverly Rd., Waterford, MI 48327, 763-6880

Thank You For Shopping With Us!

BOB'S OF CANTON

454-0111
 8611 Lilley Road
 Canton, Michigan
 Prices Good May 31st thru June 5th, 1994

New To Bob's
 Wonder Roast Chicken
 Less In Cholesterol
 No Frying - No Oil
 No Butter

USDA Select - Choice Beef
 PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAKS \$4.29 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
 Grill Ready ROLLED SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.99 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
 Dieter's Favorite WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOINS \$6.69 LB.
 Fillet Steaks \$7.99 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
 Boneless - Lean CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST \$1.68 LB.
 Western Grill Steaks \$1.89 LB.

USDA Grade A
 Center Cut PORK CHOPS \$2.49 LB.
 Loin Cut PORK CHOPS \$2.59 LB.

USDA Grade A
 Boneless Grill Ready Center Cut Deboned PORK ROAST \$2.99 LB.

USDA Choice
 Ground Beef from GROUND SIRLOIN \$1.77 LB.
 Family Pk 5-8*

USDA Grade A
 Lean - Small Center Cut WESTERN SPARE RIBS \$1.99 LB.

USDA Choice Beef
 Lean - Tender Boneless ENGLISH CUT ROAST \$1.77 LB.

Del. Dept
 "Shelena" Old Fashion SMOKE HAM \$3.69 LB.

Del. Dept
 Mozzarella or Muenster Cheese \$2.09 LB.
 Sliced Topping - Burger Topping - Good on Anything

Del. Dept
 - New - Hudsons Italian Herb TURKEY BREAST \$3.49 LB.

Baker Bob's Bakery
 Introducing Wonde Roast WHOLE CHICKEN \$3.69 EA.

"Our Own" WHITE BREAD 89¢ EA
 EGG BREAD \$1.39 EA

Bakery Dept
 Oven Fresh Lumber Jack King Size Buy One - Get One FREE Machine Making WHEAT BREAD 99¢ 24 Oz

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities On All Sale Items. Thanks
 We accept USDA Food Stamps
 HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Writer is independent, has deep sense of responsibility



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene,
I've always hated my handwriting, so I thought it would be fun to have it analyzed. I've always thought my handwriting looked too sloppy... too thick/coarse. I'm struggling with what are the appropriate descriptive words that accurately describe my perspective. I think if someone looked at my handwriting that they would think it was written by a man, not a woman. All the women I know write more delicately and fine.

I've always had difficulty writing capital letters in script, so I often print them. It's not unusual for me to change back and forth between printing and writing. I think I really prefer my printing, but it takes too long. I look forward to your response. Thank you.

E.K. Allen Park

This is the handwriting of an independent young woman, one who can take care of herself. She can go her own way rather than always following the crowd.

Unfortunately, she is her own worst critic, so I won't take up space pointing out faults. She is probably quite aware of them already.

She has a deep sense of respon-

sibility. She can see and act on the essentials and is dependable and sincere. Duty's clarion call is rarely still within her. Her daily life is organized and orderly. She can both plan and implement her plans.

Words and ideas seem to flow for her. She likes smooth relationships and is not without charm. Often, she has a ready empathy and intuitive understanding of others. She also has the ability to maneuver out of difficult situations.

So this next statement may sound like a contradiction, but co-existing within our writer is a dominant, sometimes domineering personality. She has a strong need to be in control and has little problem taking the lead. She wants others to do her bidding.

She can see and act on the essentials and may have literary interests or aptitudes.

Good concentration is an asset with which she has been blessed. She is able to give her undivided attention to a priority assignment. She likes doing one thing at a time and dislikes distractions.

Feelings of good self-esteem seem to fluctuate. Our writer per-

ceives herself differently at various times. Often she has a tendency to underrate herself. She sometimes suffers inner conflicts and experiences discord between feelings and behavior. She can bring situations to the point of conflict, and wastes time and energy defending issues that need no defense.

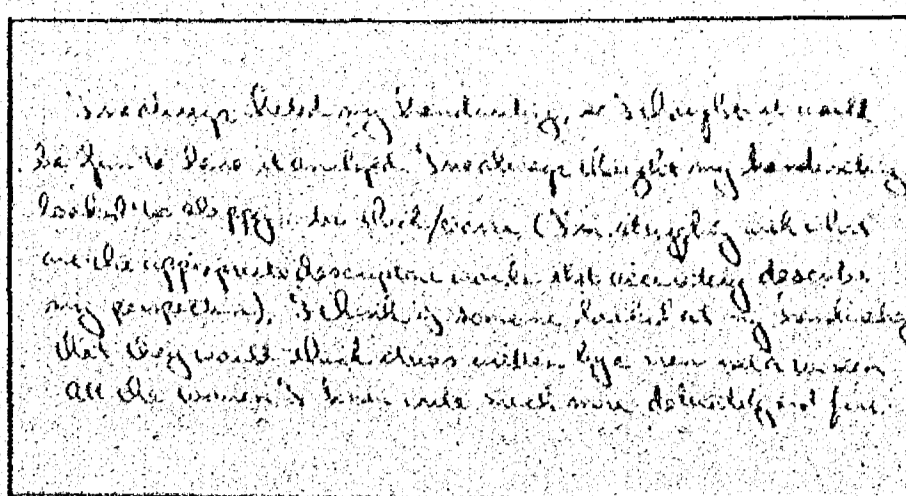
She has a desire to make a good first impression. And while she does not need the limelight, she does like attention.

At the time of this letter, she was experiencing discouragement or possible depression. Perhaps there is something about the family name or the person it represents that is a problem for her.

She tends to rebel against the tradition of a dominant male role. Perhaps, she wants to escape a situation or person from her past.

Basically, she is not a wasteful person. However, she sometimes gets carried away and ends up spending more than she originally intended. Material interests are in evidence in her handwriting. She clings tenaciously to some things.

She is inclined to be reticent about her personal life and also



has a little habit of rationalizing. When things do not go as she would like, she can rationalize them away with all sorts of reasons. Does she refuse to recognize unpleasant facts by denying their existence?

She appreciates the creations of nature and probably finds relaxation and enjoyment in their beauty.

Our writer is versatile and has a good imagination. She can also be both practical and romantic at the same time.

May I suggest that you cease

being so critical of your handwriting. It is neat and legible and those are two important considerations.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36261 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful. And objective feedback is always welcomed.

Fatigue from page 1C

"It doesn't really hit couch potatoes, (but) it turns us into couch potatoes," said Dennis, who prior to the interview hadn't left his home in a week.

To him the worst part of the disease is the overwhelming exhaustion.

"I usually sleep 10-12 hours and then spend the rest of the day sleeping or laying around. It's not very much fun," he said. "It's like a kid who has been watching the world go by. You wonder what the hell is going on."

Dennis, like many other patients, goes through periods of remission. The change during that time is "radical," he said. However, CFIDS is likely to strike again at any moment. When it hits, he goes from "bouncing off walls" to sleeping practically incessantly. During both periods, he looks healthy to the average person, he said.

"It's faceless; you can't see it. It's a hidden ailment," he said.

Life changes

Nonetheless, coming down with CFIDS has drastically changed their lives. Deciding what to eat becomes a chore to the patients because hypersensitivity is another symptom.

"People with this are so in tune with their bodies. If they're going to have a chocolate shake, they have to sit down and think long and hard about it because they might react to it."

It even becomes difficult to plan vacations. Because CFIDS patients spend so much time sleeping or resting inside their home, seeing things like cars whizzing by on a freeway leave their heads spinning.

"A simple thing like sitting in the backseat of a car can be so overwhelming; you can't process the stimulus," Dennis said.

The key to dealing with CFIDS, they said, is to keep a positive attitude. Dennis said he "focuses on the fact that he's going to beat this illness."

Twenty-year-old Sandy Becker shared her beliefs about it in a letter. "On any given day, I experience well over a dozen symptoms, so I feel lousy most of the time. Why don't I look sick? I really can't say. Maybe because I take good care of myself, paying lots of attention to proper rest and nutrition. Or it could be my positive attitude. I've lived through some rough times, when my body seemed to be losing its battle. Perhaps the smile on my face comes from just being happy to be alive."

The Chronic Fatigue support group meets 1-3 p.m. the fourth Sunday of each month at the Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living. For more information, call (313) 434-0038.

The Huron Valley Free-net can be reached beginning in mid-June via computer at (313) 998-1302 for 2400 BPS modems, (313) 998-1303 for 9600 BPS modems, or (313) 998-1304 for 19200 BPS modems. For more information or to donate to the Huron Valley Free-Net write: Information Technology Services, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor 48107-8645; or Andy King via Internet at aking@umich.edu.

"I usually sleep 10-12 hours and then spend the rest of the day sleeping or laying around. It's not very much fun."

Dennis

The National Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Association can be reached by writing 3521 Broadway, Suite 222, Kansas City, Mo. 64111 or by calling (816) 931-4777.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

MAY-JUNE					
	31	1	2	3	4
5					

Stan's Markets

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD 5 MILE & FARMINGTON
LIVONIA • PH. 464-0330 LIVONIA • PH. 261-6565

COUPON POLICY
Good Thru June 5, 1994
DOUBLE COUPONS
UP TO **50¢**
Details in Store

Stan's FANTASTIC 10 LB. MEAT SALE!

(FILL THE FREEZER AND SAVE!)

 Fresh Ground Beef GROUND CHUCK Only \$1.28 LB. <small>(10 lbs. or more)</small>	 Fresh Grade A • BONELESS • SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST Only \$2.44 LB. <small>(10 lbs. or more)</small>	 Fresh Extra Lean GROUND SIRLOIN Only \$1.78 LB. <small>(10 lbs. or more)</small>	
 Lean, Meaty COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS \$1.49 LB. <small>(10 lbs. or more)</small>	 USDA Choice BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.99 LB. <small>(10 lbs. or more)</small>	 Fresh Grade A WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS 49¢ LB. <small>(10 lbs. or more)</small>	 Stan's Famous Homemade FRESH KIELBASA \$1.49 LB. <small>(10 lbs. or more)</small>
 USDA Select BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.58 LB. <small>(10 lbs. or more)</small>	 Fresh Breakfast SAUSAGE LINKS \$1.78 LB. <small>(10 lb. box)</small>	 Lean Center Cut RIB PORK CHOPS \$2.88 LB. <small>(10 lbs. or more)</small>	 Lean Breaded VEAL PATTIES \$1.68 LB. <small>(10 lb. box)</small>
 Fresh Grade A SPLIT CHICKEN BREASTS \$1.47 LB. <small>(10 lbs. or more)</small>	All Meat (Great on the Grill) DEARBORN DINNER FRANKS \$1.77 LB. <small>(10 lb. box)</small>	 USDA Select Boneless ENGLISH CUT ROAST \$1.87 LB. <small>(10 lbs. or more)</small>	 "Our Own Counter" LEAN SLICED BACON \$1.37 LB. <small>(10 lbs. or more)</small>

GIGANTIC FARMER'S MARKET

ONE DAY ONLY!

SAT. 9-5 P.M.

Come help us celebrate summer!

Featuring...

your favorite summertime fruits & vegetables!

PRODUCE SPECTACULAR!

FREE HOT DOG & POP 11-3 P.M.

ONE DAY ONLY!

COKE

12 PACK CANS

3 FOR \$6⁰⁰

Plus Deposit

Limit 3 with \$10 Purchase/1 Coupon Per Customer

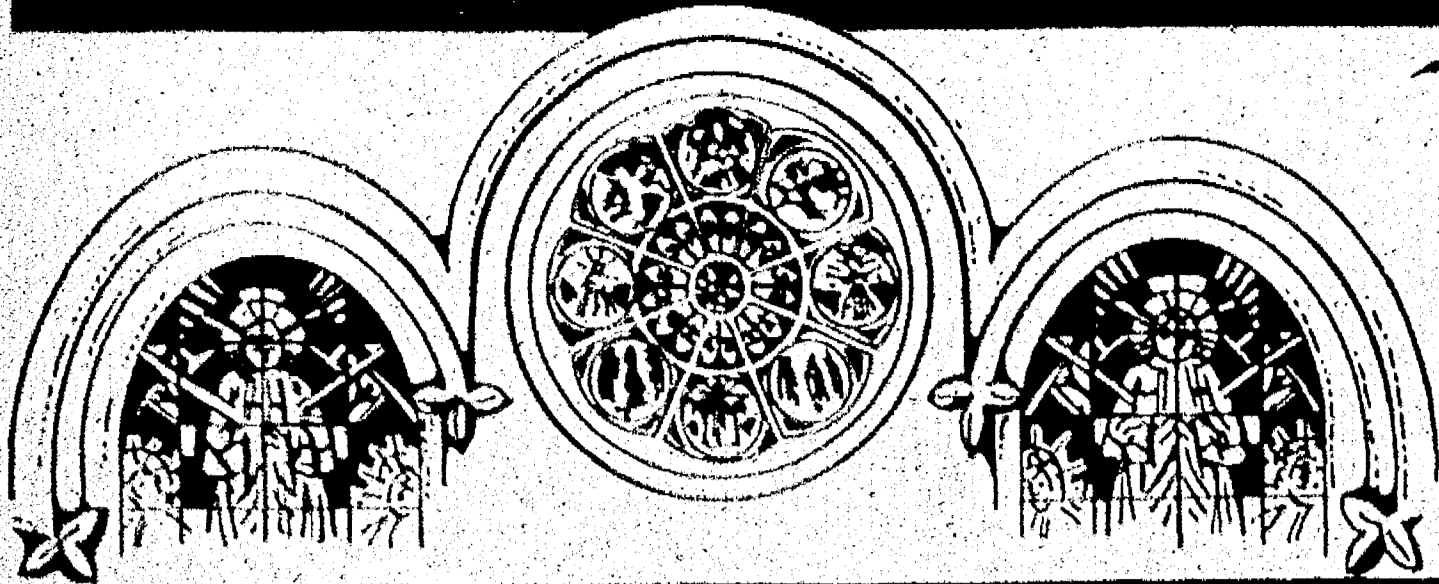
CUT & SAVE - NO IN-STORE COUPONS

JUNE 4

JUNE 4 9-5 P.M.

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48180
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHARGES: 953-2161, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.



RAPST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School.....10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship.....6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour.....7:30 P.M.

June 5th
11:00 a.m. "God's Mercy"
6:00 p.m. "Encouragement"
Vacation Bible School June 13-16
7:30-8:45 P.M.

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M.
Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

Parents: William E. Nelson
Ministry for Children: Sharon Seay
Director of Music: Doris Green

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

DR. KENNETH D. GREY
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
Independent Bible Baptist
Sundays 12:30 a.m. Contact via Conference Room
7:12 A.M. Pr. at Church Livonia P.O. #151
Farmington Hills 913-522-0818 or 913-4254

How does God love you? Well, He loves you as much as you love Him. He loves you as much as you love Him. He loves you as much as you love Him. He loves you as much as you love Him.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
22445 Woodbridge, East 5, 2117 Mgr. 474-3333

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Richard L. Kerr, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
15340 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48151
421-8451

Mon. Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 8:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 9:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Prayers, Prayers, Prayers
Sunday Morning - Nursery, Girls, Prayers

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord!
10:00 A.M. Prayers, Prayers, Prayers

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
6043 Hawthorn Road
Livonia, MI 48151
The Holy Spirit is the power of God who dwells in you. He is the power of God who dwells in you. He is the power of God who dwells in you.

Worship Schedule - Sunday Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist & Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Sacramental Family Church

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
3160 Pennington Ave.
Plymouth - 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Mass Schedule:
Monday 7:00 A.M. - Tuesday 7:30 A.M.
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Dinner 8 p.m.
Youth Programs 8:45 p.m.
Adult Study 7 p.m.

35415 W. 16 Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48150
861-9191
Rev. David Ferguson, Pastor - David Ferguson

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

MATHEW UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9438 Henry Road at Wood Chicago
Livonia 48150 - 421-5488

Rev. Gerald Lindeman, Pastor
9:15 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
WELC OME

CATHOLIC

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH
23310 27th Road
Livonia, MI 48150
313-451-0444

Mass Schedule:
Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. - Sat. 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
14001 Woodbridge, Livonia, Michigan 48150
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Sunday 8:30 a.m.
Monday 7:00 a.m. - Our Lady of Providence Church
4-10 Mile Rd. - 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

NO WORSHIP TO BE HAD BY CHURCH
16476 Pine Hill Rd. 464-6722
MAYN, MI, Tel. 911 - 1st Church
Canaan Area - 1st Church
Celebrating 50 Years of Service

Worship Schedule:
Sunday 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
Monday 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Thursday 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Friday 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Saturday 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29400 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia 48150
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
Summer Schedule
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

June 5th
"Have We Got Spirit?"
Pastor Peacock preaching

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) - Livonia
Office - 522-8830
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
"Sharing the Love of Christ"
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubock, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 348-3145 - School 349-3143
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5835 Venoy
184 N. 27th Ave. Warren 48090

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Rosa F. Fisher, Pastor
Gary D. Heissport, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Leona - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witko

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church School - Pre-School 8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Saffler 937-2233

Risen Christ Lutheran
45250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth - 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
K. M. Mohr, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:10 A.M.

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kintoch
Pastor Edward Zeln - 532-6055

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia - 427-2290

Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:10 A.M.
Rev. Mary T. Ojilanti, Pastor
261-6768

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kintoch
Pastor Edward Zeln - 532-6055

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Wood Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Shuttle Service
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM 1030

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

Worship and Church School
10:30 a.m.
Nursery Care

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
16111 Greenbelt - 1 Mile S. of Ford - 421-7620

Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School Classes 9:15-11:00 a.m.
Adult Class 9:15 - Nursery at 8:00 hours
Elevator Available - Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard I. Peters
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church - (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

David E. Wright - Leadst. Seese Jr.
William Sr. Munier - Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Access 2nd Fl.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013

Sunday Worship 8:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Children Provided - Free - Cradled - Access -
Resources Provided - 1st & 2nd Floor

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4461 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 462-1115
Sun. Bible Study & Worship - 9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. 7:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN - 453-3126

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
35516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of M16

SUNDAY WEDNESDAY
10:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided at 8:15

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1090

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

Canton Community Church
The Greater Church for a New Generation

Sunday Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Nursery Provided
Active Children & Teens Ministry
Care Groups & Discipleship Ministries

Eric Moore Pastor - 455-8022
Meeting at Plymouth Canton High School's Little Theatre on Canton Center Rd.
at the 1st & 2nd Church Annexes

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ (Scientist)
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Doug Brown - 444 & Hursey Plymouth
Phone: 453-1676

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Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God - Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
11111 Franklin Rd. Southfield, MI 48066 - 313-486-1111
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Home - Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Family Night

10:30 a.m. "Seeing The Harvest"
6:30 p.m. "After The Christ"

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2067 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Mid-Park
478-6860

Jarrington Hill
Worship, Nursery & Church School
8:45 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

June 5th
"Have We Got Spirit?"
Pastor Peacock preaching

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
26000 Six Mile Rd. (at Mainway & Midway)
Clark School, N. Park - Grand Street, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29400 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia 48150
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
Summer Schedule
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

June 5th
"Cared For or Cursed?"
Dr. Gilman M. Miller

Clarenville United Methodist
21000 Midway Rd. - Livonia
474-3464
Rev. James Kemmer, Pastor

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 AM & 6:00 PM
Church School 10:00 AM
Wednesday Reinforcement
Dinner at 8:00. Classes at 7:00
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Redford, MI 48238
Phone: 482-3900 837-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

June 5th
"Let's Get a Firm Grasp on the Obvious"

Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Rufford W. Coe

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29400 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia 48150
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
Summer Schedule
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

June 5th
"Cared For or Cursed?"
Dr. Gilman M. Miller

Minister
Dr. Gilman M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carley
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Redford, MI 48238
Phone: 482-3900 837-3170

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
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June 5th
"Let's Get a Firm Grasp on the Obvious"

Adult Sunday School 9:45
Child Care Available
Children's Sunday School 11:00
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Rufford W. Coe

ENGAGEMENTS

Calice-Campbell

Ms. Patricia A. Calice of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Marie, to Mark Patrick Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. and Doris Campbell of Troy.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in political science and her MBA from the University of Michigan. She is employed by Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio as a financial analyst.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a BBA degree in finance and will receive his MBA from the University of Michigan in May 1995.

A June, 1995 wedding is planned in Bloomfield Hills.



Perchikoff-Roszko

Herbert and Mollie Perchikoff of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcela, to Kevin P. Roszko, the son of Eugene and Suzanne Roszko of Livonia.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Redford Union High School, is employed as a medical assistant at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Clarenceville High School. He is employed as a security police officer, also at Sinai Hospital.

A September wedding is planned at Temple Kol Ami in West Bloomfield. Rabbi Ernst Conrad will officiate.



Vernal-Lafever

Jill Vernal of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Jennifer Mae, to Glenn P. Lafever, the son of Ted and Dorothea Lafever of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Oklahoma University of Sciences and Arts in Edmond, Okla., where she received a degree in architecture. She is employed at Adistra Corp. in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. He is employed by Brown Art Corp. in Dearborn.

Both plan to continue their studies at Eastern Michigan University this fall.

A spring 1995 wedding is planned.



Blackhawk from page 1C

"You look around at these old fellows and, like me, they're bald, and you say 'gee,'" Ehrstine said.

In the Army

Born in Detroit in 1924, Ehrstine was working at Cadillac, building tank turrets, when he was drafted into the Army in February 1943. He had completed one year at Highland Park Junior College, but had to take on the job to raise money for a second year. He believes that had he stayed in school, "they might have left me alone."

Then 19, he reported to Ft. Custer in Battle Creek for several days before being shipped to Camp Howze near Gainsville, Texas, for basic training. Outside of going to a Boy Scout camp, it was his first time away from home. It was, he said, a bit of an adventure and a bit scary.

"It was a little of both," he said. "It wasn't bad here in the States going through training, but when we got overseas, it was no longer an adventure, especially at night when you couldn't see anything and you didn't know how close you were to the Germans."

"Most men treated it as an ad-

venture and didn't show any signs of fear. We knew what we were being trained for, and that was always in the back of our minds."

Ehrstine was among the "fillers" who arrived during January and February 1943 to beef up the reactivated Blackhawk Division, named after the Sauk Indian warrior Black Hawk. Black Hawk led the Sauk tribes in their war against the Osages and then in raids against white settlers who were attempting to force his tribe from the upper Mississippi valley.

Basic training and unit training was supplied at Camp Howze before the division shipped out to Louisiana for maneuvers and more training. In September 1944, it moved to California for amphibious training in preparation for the Pacific war. But with a show of strength by the Germans in Belgium and Luxembourg and mounting Allied casualties, the Blackhawk Division was ordered to Europe in February 1945.

'Fortunate ones'

Ehrstine was in Company H of the 343rd Infantry Regiment. A heavy-weapons company, he

drove a Jeep that had a water-cooled .30-caliber machine gun mounted on it. Ehrstine talks matter-of-factly about his stint in Europe. His division, he said, was one of the "more fortunate ones." France had been freed by the time it landed in LeHarve in March.

"We were only there four months to see action," he said. "They'd move us around to where they needed us."

Where they were needed was with the 16th Army's XXII Corps along the Rhine from Cologne to Bonn, with the XVIII Airborne Corps of the First Army in the Ruhr River valley, with the III Corps of Patton's Third Army in Bavaria, and with the Seventh Army's XV Corps in Austria.

The war in Europe came to an end for the division in Austria, and within a week of Germany's surrender, the division was on its way back to the U.S. for more training at Camp Grubber near Muskogee, Okla. It was in the midst of "Pacific-type training" when the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima on Aug. 6. The next day the division was ordered to California; it was on troop trains headed west when Ja-

pan surrendered.

The division was shipped out to the Philippines, where it was "used to mop up remnants of the Japanese Army," said Ehrstine, who returned to the States in February 1946 and was discharged the next month.

"I was in just about three years and one week," Ehrstine said. "I practically went around the world, all at Uncle Sam's expense."

He came away with more than a tour of the world. A private first class, he was awarded the European Theater of Operations and Pacific Theater of Operations ribbons, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, two Battle Stars, and the Bronze Star.

Now a General Motors retiree, Ehrstine has one lingering impression of his time in the service: "I still think the ordinary foot soldier took the brunt of it (battle). Over there, I rode more than I walked."

For more information about the 86th Blackhawk Division Association, call Ellis Ehrstine at (313) 416-3848, or write to membership chairman Alyn N. Dull, 1226 Kill-an Blod., St. Cloud, Minn. 56304.

Religion from page 2C

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will present "The Stages of Committed Relationships" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 8; at the church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. The speakers will be Joe and Shirley Baveone, and the cost will be \$4. A growth workshop, "Getting the Love You Want" with Nick Berar also will be presented Wednes-

day, June 8, 15 and 22, at the church. Cost is \$24.

Single Place also offers summer volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Sundays at the Park Place Apartments; on Eight Mile, between Meadowbrook and Griswold, Northville. Cost is \$1. For more information, call 349-0911.

RUMMAGE SALE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will

have its spring rummage sale and bake sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 9-10, at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, west of Lilley. For more information, call 981-0286.

CELEBRATION

Using drama and music, Covenant Community Church of Redford will portray the pageantry and patriotism of America's history of Memorial Day, Flag Day and Independence Day in a special program at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 12.

On Sunday, June 19, the church's Adult Choir will have its choir finale, "Celebration of Song," at the 11 a.m. worship service. The church is on Beech Daly just north of Five Mile Road. For more information, call 535-8100.

CATHOLIC SESSION

Resurrection Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, will hold a Catholic session for people interested in learning more about the oldest form of Christianity. The session will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 14. For more information, call 451-0444 days Monday through Friday and 453-4573 or 453-4052 evenings.

NEW CHURCH

Crossroads Church is beginning soon in Livonia. It is for people living in the western suburbs and looking for a contemporary, relevant, non-charismatic church in which to worship God and develop friendships. For more information, call Joel Thomas at 459-4562.

Family from page 1C

And you can also discuss some of the things your child needs to do at home and at school to prepare for the work world — like graduating from high school, choosing a college, or maybe taking vocational courses.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number

1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160.

Y Experience of a Lifetime and a Lifetime of Experience...

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Farmington YMCA
28100 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills
313-553-4020
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South Oakland YMCA
1016 West 11 Mile, Royal Oak
313-547-0030
Unique programs for both new and experienced campers ages 3 to 15.

RESIDENT CAMPS

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Who's Who In Michigan Cuisine



Good Food Is In The Bag... Naturally!

In today's world of health conscious consumers, it has become a top priority in healthy living to be aware and selective of natural ingredients when purchasing food, supplements, produce, and even cosmetics and beauty products.

The Good Food Company - West, Michigan's largest natural food supermarket, offers the finest quality and largest selection of all natural organic produce, grains, vegetarian foods, healthy snacks and beverages, baby foods, as well as juices and frozen foods.

Located on Ford Road in Canton in a brand new store, Good Food Company - West provides its shoppers with a spacious, modern motif that lends its shoppers a comfortable and relaxed atmosphere with more than ample room in its wide, well lit aisles to browse through a variety of departments, each of which contain an abundance of items that are clearly labeled with their natural ingredients to assure the consumer of exactly what they are buying.

Customers curious about natural food products are encouraged to visit the Deli at Good Food Company - West. Here you can taste a large variety of foods that are prepared fresh daily - all, of course, using 100% natural ingredients.

"What we are trying to do," stated Sandra John, General Manager, "is show people that natural foods are not only good for you, but they taste great too!" Sandra added, "We have no artificial colors, preservatives, or sugar in any of our Deli items. We read the labels for you and offer a wide selection of healthy alternatives in all of the products we carry."



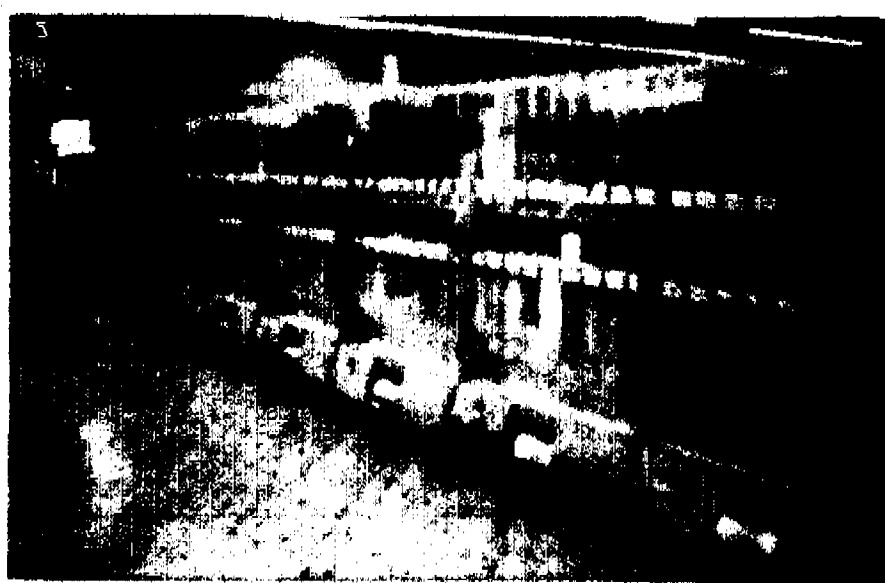
Good Food Company - West also is the type of store that chooses to educate its clientele on the differences between organically grown products and those products that are most commonly found in other stores. Sandra explains, "Organic produce, for example, has a higher amount of minerals than commercial produce because it does not deplete the soil of natural nutrients by using synthetic chemical products. So when it comes to organically grown vs. commercially grown, the health benefits can only be organic. A variety of these products are available to the shopper that further emphasize the differences."

You might expect all natural products to be more expensive than commercial products. "Not so!", says Mrs. John. "Our prices are very competitive, and as a matter of fact, we discount 75% of our prices across the board to offer an unbeatable combination of selection and value."

Good Food Company - West also has a lot more than organic food and produce. They offer a complete line of all natural cosmetics, natural spring waters, herbal teas, as well as gourmet gift items.



One of the most refreshing (and we mean that literally) points of interest in this brand new store is the Juice Bar. Here you can relax and enjoy a delicious, all natural Organic Carrot Juice, with or without other goodies like Apple, Cucumber, Wheatgrass, Lemon, Pineapple or other all natural ingredients. But our favorite is a blended frozen fruit drink called a Smoothie. A Smoothie resembles an ice cream drink, but without the ice cream. Only the finest all natural ingredients are used to make this great summer refresher. There are many varieties to choose from... Peachy Pina Colada, Cherry Banana Blossom, Blueberry Hill and Orange Fruit Grove are some of our favorites. Another very popular item at the Juice Bar is the Gise (pronounced Jih-zay). This fat free, cholesterol free, sugar free and lactose free dessert contains only 9 calories per ounce, but the frozen yogurt consistency would have you believe it to be sinful to any diet plan. It is delicious! So, from a refreshing dessert or snack to a complete and nutritious lunch featuring homemade, all natural entrees, the Juice Bar at Good Food Company - West is the place to go!

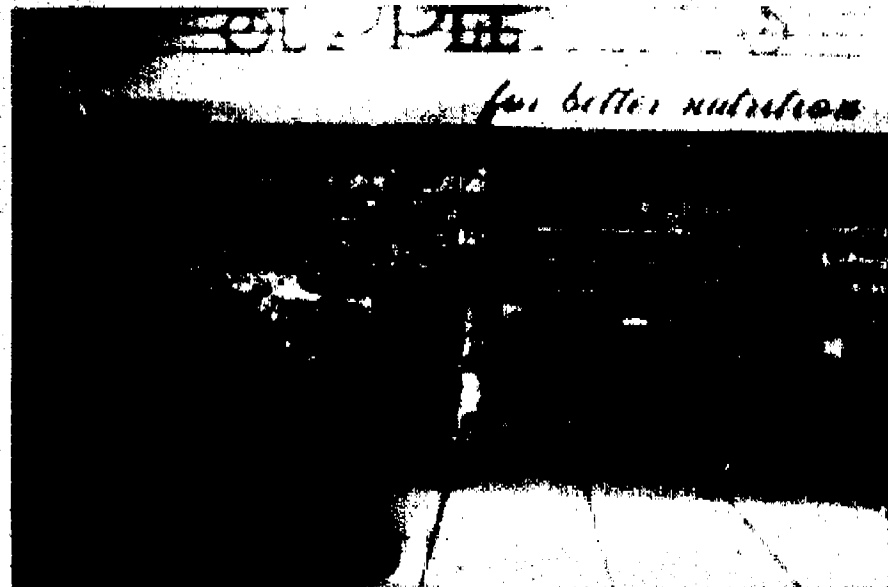


A full service restaurant is expected to open within the next month inside Good Food Company - West. Named appropriately the Good Day Cafe, this bright and airy eatery will feature everything from vegetarian entrees to free-range chicken, expertly prepared by chefs dedicated to providing you only the finest in all natural foods. Based on the preparations we have seen, the Good Day Cafe is sure to be a hit.

Good Food Company - West is, in a word, impressive.

That statement is not limited solely to the beauty of the store and the fine products that they feature, but we were equally impressed by the people that work there and the philosophy each of them share. As you enter the store, that philosophy is proudly displayed upon a large wall. It reads, "Our philosophy at Good Food Company is dedicated to providing alternatives to traditional food stores and ways of thinking. We advocate no one particular way of eating or thinking, but rather present choices for individuals to choose for themselves." Spend just a few minutes talking to any of the people that work at Good Food Company and you will soon learn that these people truly care about you, your family, and what they eat. They are proud to represent a store that carries only products that are good for you and your family...products that can only be referred to as "Good Food."

For those customers interested in learning how to cook natural foods or learn more about natural products and their ingredients, classes are offered every Monday at 7:00 p.m. at Good Food Company - West. To learn more about these classes, or to request their newsletter, Sandra John invites you to call the store at (313) 981-8100.



Good Food Company caters to their customers from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Staffed by over 50 knowledgeable and very personable employees, Good Food Company - West invites you to stop in and get to know more about all natural foods and products. One thing is very clear, with every purchase at Michigan's largest natural food supermarket, you can be certain that Good Food Is In The Bag.

Naturally!

42615 Ford Road (2 Blocks West Of I-275) • Canton, Michigan • (313) 981-8100

They made it



Celebrating: Livonia resident Beth Biel (at left) and Christine Czarnota of Westland were among nearly 800 Madonna University students who graduated May 7. Both women earned bachelor's degrees in general science.

Thanks for Sticking with Us.



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EASTER SEALS '94

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* M/W/TH 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 Wetherbrack * M 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 A. Werther * TH 6:30 P.M. STEP June 9 K. Black * Babysitting \$1.50 per child	* M/W/F 6:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 Wyrny, Look * M/W 8:30 A.M. Low Impact June 6 S. Kambouris * M/W/F 9:35 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 G. Bodjack * M/W 5:45 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 S. Brown * TH 8:30 A.M. STEP June 7 S. Kambouris * T/TH 6:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 7 L. Ramthun * T/TH 7:05 P.M. STEP June 7 L. Gignac * Sat 8:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 11 L. Burke * Babysitting \$1.50 per child	* M/W 9:00 A.M. Low Impact June 6 R. Hagorson * M/W/F 10:15 A.M. STEP June 6 L. Gignac * M/W 6:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 L. Burke * M/W 7:00 P.M. STEP June 6 L. Morala * T/TH 9:00 A.M. Low Impact June 7 L. Bunh * T/TH 5:00 P.M. STEP June 7 G. Morad * Sat 9:30 A.M. STEP June 11 L. Morala * Babysitting \$1.50 per child	* M/W 9:30 A.M. Low Impact June 6 D. Sheehan * M/W 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 6 P. Peltz * M/W 7:00 P.M. Low Impact June 6 R. Hagorson * T/TH 9:30 A.M. STEP June 7 L. Bachman * Babysitting \$1.00 per child	* M/W 5:55 P.M. Low/Hi Impact June 6 I. Ronchel * M/W 7:05 P.M. STEP June 6 L. Bachman * T/TH 9:30 A.M. STEP June 7 K. Kaminski * T/TH 5:55 P.M. STEP June 7 K. Kaminski * T/TH 7:05 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 7 S. Campbell * Sat 9:00 A.M. STEP June 11 K. Kaminski * Babysitting available \$1.50 per child
* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes	* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes	* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes	* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes	* \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes

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Save in addition to any other sale or previously used down merchandise. Normal exclusions apply. Please ask a salesperson for details.

SAVE 20%

Thursday, June 2 - Sunday, June 12

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 - (On corner of Hall Road and Hayes Road)
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 - Maycomb Mall, Roseville • (810) 293-5461
 - MacLure Park Village Mall, Rochester • (810) 375-0833
 - North Town Center, Novi • (810) 349-8030
 - Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1433
 - Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • (810) 232-8080 (Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)
 - Outstate:
 - Colonade, Ann Arbor • (313) 761-1002 (On Eisenhower Pkwy., west of Briarwood Mall)
 - Crossroads Mall, Kalamazoo • (616) 327-7513
 - Lansing Mall, Lansing • (517) 321-6261
 - Meridian Mall, Okemos • (517) 319-4038
 - Woodland Mall, Grand Rapids • (616) 937-2145

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1994

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

Stocking illuminates state's nooks, crannies

"Lake Country," by Kathleen Stocking. (229 pp. The University of Michigan Press. Cloth, \$29.95. Paper, \$14.95.)

I am not exactly sure how to categorize this book. In a sense, "Lake Country" is a travel book. At the same time, it's definitely something other than that. Whatever it is, it is engagingly written in Stocking's thoughtful, highly textured style—and, if you're a tourist (armchair or otherwise), you won't want to be without it this summer.

Stocking ("Letters from the Leelanau") claims to have put together these 21 essays about journeys in order "to understand (herself) in relation to something larger."

"All journeys are journeys of the self," she writes. All are attempts "to get beyond what's known into something that will shift the perspective."

What's best known to the 49-year-old writer is Michigan's Leelanau Peninsula, her home base for most of her life. To "shift the perspective" here, she sets out to examine some of the lesser-examined places around her.

So, by all means, hop in. Get an up-close, often exquisitely detailed look at the nooks and crannies of Michigan, while you discover some surprising bits of history.

Usually, Stocking travels alone. Occasionally, she is accompanied by her young daughter, Gala. Sometimes, a dog or two comes along. Once, a mouse hitches a ride in the glove compartment of her Plymouth Horizon.

In the often-poetic opening essay, "The Moose in Negaunee," she finds herself "in the low-ceilinged . . . loft bedroom of a cottage near Negaunee." The lights are out. The house, in which she is a first-time guest, is quiet, there "on the edge of gigantic and cold Lake Superior."

The owner of the house sleeps downstairs on a sofa, having given up her bed to Stocking. The next morning, the two women will share hot coffee and saffron bread "the color of marigolds" before setting out to explore the perhaps-doomed village of Negaunee. Built over once-prosperous copper mines, the town, in places, is literally caving in as the mining timbers beneath it slowly rot and give way.

One of the darker sides of Michigan is revealed in "Storm Light on Bois Blanc Island," as Stocking rides out a magnificent storm on the tiny island near Cheboygan. Trapped in a deserted motel restaurant at water's edge, she finds a tepid pot of coffee in a corner of the room and, as if they were shields, gathers her books about her: "I . . . look out onto the water, where the storm is raging," she writes. "I read Blake. I read Homer. I feel . . . so small a bird could swallow me."

In one of the more thought-provoking essays, "Ann Arbor Again," Stocking sets out one cold November morning from her home on the Leelanau, headed south toward Ann Arbor "to see how much the campus has changed in the 25 years since (she) went to school there." Even if you don't always see eye-to-eye with Stocking, this essay will give you pause, especially if you're an alum. If you're not an alum, go along for the ride, and see what you think. Of all the essays, this may be the one which, as she looks outward, reveals the most about Stocking's inner landscape.

In addition to Stocking, on these trips you'll come across some mighty interesting characters. Auto parts tycoon J. Oliver Black, ("From Car Parts to Karma"), at 93, dispenses "yogic wisdom" from his Golden Lotus camp on the banks of the Pigeon River near Vanderbilt. Wes Mauter ("Mackinac Island Beacon"), also at 90-plus years, dispenses a different kind of wisdom from the cluttered offices of the Mackinac Island Town Crier. O. ("Fert Ladies"), a single mother, lives in a tent on a little plot of land she owns, somewhere in the hills of northern Michigan. UM student Kyra Keene, "tall, black, and stunningly good-looking," seems to have walked onto campus from The Cosby Show and "lately . . . has started listening to Malcolm X tapes."

And then there's Sunny Swanson at his vegetable stand near Sugar Loaf Mountain. Or, at least, there is his vegetable stand. Sunny, still a hard-working farmer at 73, is not always on hand, customers are asked to serve themselves: broccoli, tomatoes, squash and Sunny's famous

See STOCKING, 21

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week

Preview the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival at Greenhead Historical Village Saturday-Sunday, June 11-12.

Marty Fighy's Garden Spot column

Exhibitions, art gallery event listings



ART EMANUEL STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Good sports: Marie Wheeler (left) and Patty Randolph see plenty of humor in the fact that they make clothes for cement geese. The duo bring their outfits to the fields alongside the baseball diamonds in Edward Hines Park for a craft show to benefit the restoration of Nankin Mills.

Craft show to benefit Westland mill



Spring Elegance, a crafts show to raise money for the restoration of Nankin Mills in Westland, will add a festive air to Edward Hines Park Sunday, June 5. Items will range from quilts to wreaths - and clothing for cement geese.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

The accent is on fun at the sixth annual Spring Elegance crafts show and country fair Sunday, June 5, across the park from historic Nankin Mills, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail and Edward Hines Drive, Westland.

The Friends of Nankin Mills, in conjunction with the Wayne County Parks Division and the Westland Cultural Society, have scheduled a day full of activities for the family, including a country and western concert at 6 p.m. The juried crafts show, a benefit to raise money for continuing restoration and development of the mill, runs noon to 5 p.m.

This year, the show is going to be by the baseball diamonds in the blue Ford Motor Co. tents donated to the county for the Rouge Rescue years ago," said Denise Mehlich-Johnson, show co-chairwoman.

There will be no fine art this year. Instead Mehlich-Johnson and show co-chairwoman Kathy Myers have sought to keep prices

low at the country fair show by exhibiting only high-quality crafts.

Topping the list of handmade items offered for sale by crafters will be country dolls, shelf sitters, music boxes, birdhouses, wreaths, needle crafts, quilts, and clothes for cement geese.

Yes, clothes for cement geese, all original designs made by Marie Wheeler and Patty Randolph of Westland.

"We've both been sewing for a long time and were wondering what could we do to bring in a little extra money. We were looking through crafts books and we saw this goose dressed up," said Wheeler, 35.

At the same time the goose ladies, as they've come to be known, were looking through books, a girlfriend came to Wheeler in search of an outfit for her mother's goose. She knew Wheeler was handy with needle and thread, having made many clothes for her children, and wondered if she could stitch up a cow costume.

Although this is the first crafts

show, Wheeler and Randolph have exhibited the work at Countryside Craft Mall & Antiques in Livonia since May 1.

"People come up and ask could you do this. This is just our summer clothes. We have clothes for spring, the seasons and all of the holidays, Halloween and Valentine's Day," said Randolph, 30.

Uncle Sam and Betsey Ross have never looked quite like this before. Besides patriotic flag-waving costumes, Wheeler and Randolph also deck geese in yellow rain slickers, a Hawaiian number complete with grass skirt, a weekend chef all set to barbecue, and even as a bride and groom.

"This is real popular in Ohio," Wheeler said. "It's fun, it's whimsy, it's a riot to do. We've been doing it since the end of February. We just wake up in the morning and say why don't we make a fisherman or farmer today. It's scary when you stop and think about it."

Both Wheeler and Randolph keep a goose on their front porch to showcase their handy work, rotating outfits with the seasons, holidays or by whim.

"It's almost wait till the neighbors see this. It's a conversation piece. People drive by just to see what the geese are wearing."

Wheeler and Randolph's geese sport apparel that's one-of-a-kind because the two design and make

"We'd like people to come out and appreciate the park, to get some history on the mill and to see how far the construction has come along."

Kathy Myers
Friends of Nankin Mills

their own patterns. The duo produces about 80 different outfits that are available for regular-size as well as baby geese. Their designer ware is weatherproof to boot.

"We pay attention to detail and craftsmanship," said Wheeler, a Brownie leader.

Added Randolph: "We wouldn't sell anything we wouldn't put on our own porch."

Another element that makes their clothes different from every body else's is the addition of wings stuffed into the sleeves of outfits.

"Our geese clothes have the little wings so they can hold things like watering cans, flowers, a crocheted hook, or a basket full of bread

See CRAFT, 21

Plymouth store helps decorate designer house

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

Somehow, 23 enthusiastic interior designers, including two from Walker/Busenberg in Plymouth, made the 8,500-square-foot Towsley Design House in Ann Arbor Township look homey and warm.

Working separately, local design-

ers tied together 31 spacious rooms in the \$1.5 million estate that sits on 2.5 acres. More than 30 other businesses donated appliances, floral arrangements and other supplies to the first-time fund-raiser for Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor.

The show house benefits the college's health sciences scholarship fund.

Four hours are 1-6 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday through June 19, at the Towsley Farms development, about a quarter mile east of U.S. 23 on Geddes Road. Admission is \$10. Group tickets and admission for seniors, age 65 or older, are \$8 each. For group ticket information, call (313) 973-3492 weekdays.

Henry Landau, the developer and builder, came up with the show house idea to honor his longtime friend Dr. Harry Towsley, an Ann Arbor physician and philanthropist who died last year. Both men had been on the college's board of

See DESIGNER, 21

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban art scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Evening Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7274.

IRISH FLAVOR

Cathy Hankey brings the magic and peacefulness of the Irish countryside to life in an exhibition of color photographs at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

The Livonia photographer's exhibit, located in the circular showcases on the library's second floor, continues through June 30.

Although Hankey's images are predominantly of Ireland, she also touches upon the beauty of England, Scotland and Wales. From sheep grazing the fields below Magillacuddy Rocks in County Kerry to the magnificent stone structure of Kilmore Abbey in County Galway, her

photographs leave us breathless.

Hankey took up photography 10 years ago as a way to unwind. Since then, she has shared her love of Ireland and its landscape at art shows throughout the area, including the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival and Farmington Farmington Hills Founders Festival.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 11 p.m. Sunday.

VIEW TARKAY

Israeli artist Herta Tarkay's portraits of

Art Beat

beautiful ladies come to life in a retrospective exhibition of paintings, watercolors and serigraphs at Park West Gallery, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

The 200-piece show includes examples of almost all of his graphic works. Especially for this exhibition, Tarkay created a series of four serigraphs for patrons. They include "Reader," "Suzanne," "Pretty Woman" and "Lady in Blue."

Master of color, line and the female form, Tarkay uses a rich palette not unlike Toulouse-Lautrec. His work has been compared to French Impressionists Henri Matisse, Paul Gauguin and Edgar Degas, along with other post-Impressionists and Fauvists.

In a simple studio in Tel Aviv, Tarkay paints his long elegant ladies in pure red, green, yellow and black after sketching from models. The vibrant color, flowing line, and mystery in the beautiful faces lacking detail is distinctly Tarkay

Designer from page 1D



Relaxed setting: This is a second-level balcony view of the Towsley Design House family room designed by Walker/Buzenberg Furniture of Plymouth.

trustees Landau helped found the scholarship foundation in 1935.

"The project was fun for us because of its good purpose," Landau said. "We didn't want to stifle the designers, but we did have one criteria — we said the house isn't a mausoleum, it's a home designed for a family."

Showgoers won't be disappointed with the result, says Ellen Korans, AVCC's major gifts coordinator. She expects the tour to raise up to \$50,000 for the scholarship foundation.

"The rooms showcase the designers, but they've been done with love because this is a worthy cause," Korans said. "This project touches so many because almost everyone has attended a community college or knows someone who has."

The transitional-style estate is on wooded acreage in a development of upscale homes that start at 7,000 square feet. There are many classic, traditional features, but the builder used lots of glass throughout the show house. All rooms are open and airy and many have cherry wood floors. An Elan home electronic system supplies music to all rooms.

The architect is Carl E. Gaiser of Farmington.

"We had a blast doing the house," said Lisa Wolfe, a designer for Walker/Buzenberg. Wolfe and store owner David Buzenberg



Bright and airy: Spindle chairs gather 'round the table in the breakfast nook, adjacent to the family room, in two rooms of the Towsley Design House decorated by Walker/Buzenberg Furniture, Plymouth.

decorated the family room and breakfast area.

"All the designers knew the house was for a family with children and a grandparent living at home. All the rooms seemed to come together so nicely. It's a large house, but so cozy and livable inside," she said.

Wolfe designed a custom-made Signature area rug in earthy tones for the family room, which blends nicely with the adjoining kitchen handled by another designer. Generous seating in the casual family room faces the outdoors,

the patio and eating area.

The room showcases mission and prairie styles, with some distinctive Frank Lloyd Wright influences. The comfy sofa boasts a landscape fabric in warm earthy tones. The chair and ottoman's rich bronze-tone is picked up in the metal torchiere and mission style cherry wood tables.

"It's unbelievable to see the house open today because we remember when it was just a hole in the ground," Korans said. "The project is so exciting because it benefits the students."

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Craft from page 1D

for the Little Red Riding Hood," said Wheeler.

"People usually don't have wings on their geese. We have white wings, and gray wings for people with gray or natural geese. As far as which is the most popular, they're kind of neck and neck."

What do their husbands think about their clothes for geese business? Well, you might say it's changed them.

"At first, our husbands thought are they going out of their minds," they answered in chorus.

Now Wheeler's husband, Michael, volunteers to stop at the fabric store while Randolph's husband, Jeff, has started doing the dishes after dinner so that she is free to sew.

When do they find the time to sew with Wheeler's two daughters, Holly, 9, and Kelly, 5; and Randolph's 4-year-old daughter, Jessica, and son, Bobby, age 7; involved with activities ranging from hockey and ballet, to figure skating for which Randolph sews costumes.

"We do a lot of night sewing after the kids are in bed," said Randolph.

Wheeler was quick to add, "Holly and Kelly are an inspiration, too. They want a hard rocker with the hair all spiked."

If you've passed the white clapboard Nankin Mills structure lately, you'll notice the rigging has gone up for construction work. Plans for the Civil War-era gristmill, once part of Henry Ford's water-powered village industries, include an addition to

serve as offices for Wayne County Parks now housed in the mill.

Built in 1863, Nankin Mills was one of 20 village industries run by Ford to ensure the preservation of rural life because he found industrialized city life unnatural. Ford strove to provide farmers with mass production work in winter by operating village plants along the Rouge, Huron and Raisin rivers. He bought the three-story Nankin Mills in 1918 to manufacture stencils used to make car parts. Kathy Myers' grandfather, Floyd Bassett, sold the mill to Ford.

"We'd like people to come out and appreciate the park, to get some history on the mill and to see how far the construction has come along," said Myers, Friends of Nankin Mills vice president.

"If they haven't been to the mill, to come and learn about the mill and its history because it's the neighborhood history."

The county acquired the mill in 1948. In 1959, it became Nankin Mills Nature Center under the care of naturalist Mary Ellsworth. Many adults who grew up in the area remember when mill grounds served as a home for wild animals, and a haven for sick and injured raccoons, owls, fox and deer. The nature center was closed in 1979 due to cuts in the parks department budget.

"It's pretty exciting to see all the rigging going up for the building," said Melchior-Johnson. "County Executive Ed MacNamara has gone so far as to say he would be seeking a full-time naturalist once the work is completed."

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Stocking from page 1D

sweet corn, and make their own change from a small money dish nearby. If they have trouble doing their arithmetic, Sunny provides a Big Chief tablet to scribble on, right next to the dish.

At the back of the vegetable stand, you'll see a little sign. It reads: "God knows everything, thank you for being honest."

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a long-

time member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She says she "has a lifelong interest in reading, everything from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a touch tone phone by dialing 963-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.

Madonna displays Polish art works

Madonna University presents an exhibition of paintings by Polish artist Stefan Derbich June 3 to July 5 in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the library, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia.

An opening reception to meet the artist, who immigrated to this country in 1987, will take place 1 p.m. Sunday, June 5. The public is invited.

Derbich studied at the Acadie

my of Fine Arts in Warsaw from 1925 to 1931. He has created 300-foot murals in churches throughout Poland.

"We're very pleased to show his work to the Livonia community. He's an expressionist who does realist work," said Ralph F. Glenn, arts department chairman.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday Sunday.

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FIRST THURSDAY
Today is the "First Thursday" of the month. The North Woodward and Townsend Street art galleries in Birmingham will have extended hours tonight. Call the individual galleries for more information.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY
Thursday, June 2 — An exhibit of works by Nanette Carter, Ed Clark, Herbert Gentry and Al Loving will continue to July 9. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, (810) 642-2700.

LEMBERG GALLERY
Thursday, June 2 — Handcolored prints by Jim Dine are exhibited through July 1. Opening reception

5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and by appointment, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 642-6623.

O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY
Thursday, June 2 — An exhibit of work by historically acclaimed artist Fernand Leger continues through July 30. Opening reception 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Leger (1881-1955) produced socio-political work in diverse mediums. The show features works on paper from various time periods, monumental mosaics and bronze reliefs. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 433-3700.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Thursday, June 2 — "Artificial Art," an exhibit of new paintings by New York artist Ron Gorchov, continues through July 16. Opening reception for the artist 5-7 p.m. Thursday. In the early '70s Gorchov designed a saddle-shaped stretcher, which has since become his signature, and began presenting his paintings as dimensional objects that approached colored space in a new way. The abstract images have evolved from the figural, landscape and still life forms into more simpler geometric shapes. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 642-8250.

XOCHIPILI GALLERY
Thursday, June 2 — "Choice Objects by American Artists," a

summer exhibit of sculpture by nine artists, continues to July 30. Opening reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. The display expands the concept of sculpture both in ideas and materials. The artists — Peter Hackett of Rochester; Susan Aaron-Taylor of Pleasant Ridge; Jerome Ferretti, Robert Seaton and John Torrey of Detroit; Claudia DeMonte, Ed McGowan and Betty Tompkins of New York City and K. Leo Manuelli of Berkeley, Calif. — explore different media in an intriguing and delightful manner. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 669 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 645-1905.

SANDRA COLLINS
Thursday, June 2 — "Made in the USA II: Work by Gallery Artists" continues to July 30 at 470 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Call (810) 642-4795. Uptown Birmingham First Thursday Art Walk 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. The gallery will be open noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 19, and closed Saturday-Monday, July 2-4.

BUNTING GALLERY
Friday, June 3 — "Chiaroscuro: The Photographic Images of Eastern Europe," an exhibit featuring the new collection by professional photographer Gene Meadows, will continue through July 9. Opening reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. In the black and white photos, Meadows has captured the essence of centuries-old European architecture from many countries. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 514 S. Washington, Royal Oak, (810) 545-4820.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION
Saturday, June 4 — The BBAA Student Pottery Show will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the BBAA parking lot at 1616 S. Cranbrook Road at 14 Mile in Birmingham (rain date: Saturday, June 11). Call (810) 644-0866.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Saturday, June 4 — "Soccer at the Center," an evolving interac-

tive series of exhibits on the theme of World Cup Soccer, continues through June at 47 Wilshire in Pontiac. Local artists will be available for making portraits for a soccer mural noon to 4 p.m. Saturday; portrait donations range from \$10 to \$50. Call (810) 333-7849 for information.

WOODS GALLERY
Sunday, June 5 — The gallery will present the metal sculpture of Ron Schmidt through July 8. Opening reception 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Schmidt's sculpture is made primarily of common cut nails, complemented with accents of other metal components such as brass, nickel-silver and copper. The final result is a variety of dramatic designs. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, in the lower level of the Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia, (810) 543-9720.

SWEDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY
Sunday, June 5 — "Children's Art for Peace" will continue through July 28, sponsored by the Muslim, Christian and Jewish Leadership Forum of the Detroit Interfaith Round Table. Opening reception 1-3 p.m. Sunday. The art in the exhibit is by Jewish and Arab children at the Givat Haviva Institute for Peace and Coexistence in Israel. The institute fosters understanding between conflicting groups in the Mideast. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park in Detroit. For information, call (313) 965-5422 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

ANN ARBOR POTTERS GUILD SALE
Sunday, June 5 — Functional and sculptural ceramics will be offered for sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Ann Arbor Potters Guild, 201 Hill in Ann Arbor. A variety of ceramics will be available, including high-fired stoneware, porcelain and raku. For more information, call (313) 663-4970. The guild is a non-profit cooperative founded in 1950. Its

more than 40 members (amateur and professional ceramists) share the use and maintenance of the studio facilities. Semester classes in all levels of ceramics are offered.

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE
Through June 2 — "Garland of Watercolors" at 380 S. Bates in Birmingham is a one-person show featuring a visual garden of delights by Bloomfield Hills artist Karen Halpern. Halpern's contemporary style establishes an unusual point of view through its elegant form and radiant color. Her total body of work includes major use of oils and acrylics as means of expression. Halpern has chosen to focus on her vivid watercolors in this display. Call (810) 644-5832.

CENTER GALLERIES
Through June 3 — Fifty architectural drawings from around the world are on view. The drawings, rendered in watercolor, pencil, charcoal and other media, was organized by the American Society of Architectural Perspectivists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, in the Park Shelton Building at Woodward and Kirby in Detroit, (313) 874-1955.

CUNIFF STUDIO-GALLERY
Through June 3 — "The Realistic Figure — Hope," latest work by sculptor David Mandiberg, continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Sunday by appointment, 11 S. Broadway, Lake Orion, (810) 693-3632.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY
Through June 4 — A collection of original art by renowned illustrator Wendell Minor is showcased. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 647-7040.

TROY ART GALLERY
To June 4 — A retrospective showing watercolors and woodblock prints by Frances Quint continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 515 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, (810) 548-7919.

SCARAB CLUB
Through June 4 — The 49th Advertising Art and Design Exhibi-

tion continues at 217 Farnsworth, at the corner of John R, directly east of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 831-1250.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY
Through June 5 — "Fabulous Fakes," an exhibit in which featured artist Hasha does Monet, Renoir, Klimt, Lautrec, Gauguin and O'Keeffe, continues. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, in the Orchard Place Mall at 30905 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, (810) 855-8832.

CIRCLE GALLERY
Through June 5 — Colorful expressionistic paintings by Michael (Michael Griffin) are exhibited. Also, the gallery celebrates the 30th anniversary of its parent company, Circle Fine Art, with special releases of limited edition graphics by Douglas Hofmann and Carol Jablonsky through June 15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, in the Somerset Collection at Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy, (810) 649-1779.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY
To June 5 — A show of mixed media constructions by Carol Ann Carter, paintings by Mauro Machado, sculptures by Tyrone Mitchell and mixed media on paper works by Howardena Pindell continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, (810) 642-2700.

WOODWARD GALLERY
To June 6 — "Art of the '70s" continues at 1357 Davis in Birmingham, featuring works by Robert Indiana, Alexander Calder, Lester Johnson, Peter Max, Romare Bearden, Karel Appel and others. Call (810) 642-1357.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY
To June 6 — A floral art exhibit featuring watercolorist Joan Lasher continues, showing her newest release, "Sunday Afternoon," and other original paintings and prints. Hours are 10 a.m.

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Exhibitions from page 3D

to 9 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday in Novi Town Center at 43267 Crescent Blvd., south of I-96 and east of Novi Road.

■ CARY GALLERY
To June 7 — Clay wall panels and various vessel forms by Joe Zajac, associate professor of art at Wayne State University, and transparent and mixed media watercolors of representational plant and other natural forms by Rochester artist Carole Hadley are exhibited. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, (810) 651-3658.

■ UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HOSPITAL
To June 12 — Gifts of Art exhibits continue, featuring works available for sale. Call 936-ARTS for more information. Included are paintings by Mary Bachman and Chelsea Painters, clay work by the Ann Arbor Potters Guild, photography by Norman Sorenson and watercolors by Madeline Vallier.

■ ARIANA GALLERY
To June 15 — "A Garden of Artful Delights," a garden show of art suitable for the outdoors, continues. Dozens of exciting artists have created bird houses, sculptures, furniture, fountains, wind chimes, whirligigs, weather vanes, garden stakes and more in a natural blend of artistic nurture and nature. The gallery is at 119 S. Main in Royal Oak. Call (810)

546-8810.
■ BARCLAY'S
To June 16 — "The Monuments of Egypt, 1812," created and published at the direction of Napoleon, is featured at 280 W. Merrill in Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, call (810) 645-5430. Also to June 16, Barclay's in Ann Arbor presents "A Reverie of Color," breathtaking, hand-painted botanicals by Joseph Paxton, the 19th century botanist and architect of the Crystal Palace; call (313) 663-2900.

■ ANN ARBOR PUBLIC LIBRARY
Through June 16 — The Ann Arbor Women Painters' spring exhibit continues in the lower level at the library, 343 S. Fifth. Call (313) 994-2333.

■ DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.
To June 18 — An exhibit featuring Greek and Etruscan vases and Etruscan and Roman bronzes provides a fascinating glimpse of the ancient world. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 674 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 540-1600.

■ SWEETWATERS CAFE
Through June 18 — "Debutante," the premiere exhibit of sculpture in Ann Arbor by Valerie Mann, continues. The exhibit, presented by the Matrix Gallery in Ann Arbor, consists primarily of wall sculpture executed in the past two years. Mann uses such materials

as wood, steel, corn husks, paint, wax and powdered graphite and pigment. The cafe is at the corner of Washington and Ashley in downtown Ann Arbor. For information, call the Matrix Gallery at (313) 663-7775.

■ MICHIGAN GUILD GALLERY
Through June 24 — "Speaking from the Heart: Women of Nicaragua," a showing of photographs and life stories, continues. The exhibit is the work of Ann Arbor resident Phyllis Ponvert, who lived in Nicaragua for nine months 1991-92, working with a women's health project. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, (313) 662-3382.

■ BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION
To June 25 — Barbara Dorchen of Farmington Hills is Artist of the Month, showing prints, etchings, monotypes and mixed media on paper. The works, which are for sale, are black and white abstracts. Dorchen teaches advanced experimental watermedia at the BBAA. Also to June 25,

brightly colored landscapes in oils and acrylics and abstract watercolors by Dolly Tralcoff of Waterford are exhibited and for sale. Several jewelry designers are exhibiting and selling their work in June. They include Charlotte Quinn and Steven Leonard of Birmingham; and Barbara Kelley, Pat Ogno and Pat Senecoff of Bloomfield Hills. The BBAA is at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road in Birmingham. Call (810) 644-0866.

■ ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL
During June — Elsa Pedersen displays her paintings in an exhibit sponsored by Rochester's Paint Creek Center for the Arts as part of its Art in Public Places program. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive, off Avon Road. For more information, call the PCCA at (810) 651-4110.

■ THE WETSMAN COLLECTION
An exhibit of silver jewelry by Georg Jensen continues at 132 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Call (810) 645-6212.

■ THE ART GALLERY

During June — Catherine Buffett and Joanie Ugelow are featured artists at the gallery of the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists. Buffett's current acrylic works reflect her travels to the Southwest and gardens everywhere. Her style ranges from impressionist to abstract. Ugelow's pottery, both stoneware and raku, often features leaves and flowers. She will introduce her new series, faces in clay. The gallery is at Great Oaks Mall, Walton and Livernols in Rochester, and is open seven days a week during mall hours. Call 651-1579.

■ THE PRINT GALLERY
Throughout June — New works by Brazilian artist Romero Britto and works by Chinese native Quan Sun are exhibited. Britto, born in 1963, began painting at age 8. His work is often compared to Andy Warhol and Keith Haring although he possesses a distinctive voice and style all his own. Quan Sun, born in 1942, has also had a lifelong interest in art. She has been exposed to a tremendous diversity of media, and the minor-


ity people of China and ancient murals in stone caves have affected the development of her style. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, (810) 356-6454.

■ PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY
Through June 30 — A show for Michigan painter Jodi Caden and Oregon glass artist Roger Thomas continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, (810) 737-4050.

■ YAW GALLERY
To June 30 — A first showing by Peggy Bannenberg continues at 550 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call (810) 647-5470.

■ WARREN CITY HALL GALLERY
To June 30 — Pastels, watercolors and oils by Clare Wolfe, an accounting administrator for Ametech in Southfield, are exhibited. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 29500 Van Dyke.

Special sculpture



Artist at work: Artist Sergio DeGiusti of Redford stands by the wall relief he was commissioned to do for the new clubhouse at the Pine Lake Country Club in West Bloomfield. The work was to be unveiled at a special presentation Sunday. The piece tells the story of the country club, with the lake, trees and challenging golf course, and a bit of the history when it was known as an automobile club in the early 1900s.

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Bonsai group to meet

The 21st anniversary show of the Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Michigan will take place 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 17-18, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 19, at the Washington Square Plaza, Washington and Fourth in Royal Oak. Demonstrations will be given noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. June 17; 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. June 18; and 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. June 19. Admission is \$2 per adult.

 Rita Athanasiou	 Bonnie Baisden	 Joe Covaglio	 Frank D'Angelo	 Lotte Jarnisch	 Diane Bell	
 Elaine Dorrak	 Anna D'Amico	 Walter Hirsch	 Kittie Ingle	 Margaret Jacobson	 Jerry Kuehnel	
 Jan Lummen	 Ed Pringlemeier				 Barb Mesiano	 Debbie Wornack
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Agents hone skills via advanced training

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Real estate agents must complete 40 hours of training and pass an exam to obtain their licenses and get into the business. After that, they need six hours of continuing education annually to stay active.

Licensing in and of itself doesn't necessarily make a good agent. That initial training generally focuses on real estate law.

Agents who excel often obtain more specialized training and professional designations while gaining experience in the field.

"Sometimes, we get put in the same category as used car sales," said Nancy Austin, a Realtor with the Michigan Group in Livonia. "I hate that. By elevating our education, I think we can elevate our image with the public."

Agents who specialize in residential sales basically pursue two professional designations — GRI, Graduate Realtors Institute, and CRS, Certified Residential Specialist.

GRI requires 120 hours of classroom instruction covering a spectrum of topics, including ethics, real estate law, mortgages, appraisal, closing,

fair housing, property management, taxation and investment property.

It can cost upwards of \$1,000 for books and materials beyond the time commitment.

CRS, a graduate degree of sorts, focuses on business development, listing strategies, sales strategies and investment strategies.

Candidates must first acquire GRI designation, then show evidence of being involved in at least 25 sales transactions with total sales volume of at least \$3 million or 50 transactions of any value.

Again, costs can approach \$1,000 with a time commitment of a couple years.

Most active agents don't have either designation.

"They think it takes too much time, they don't think it benefits them and they don't want to spend the money," said Michelle Michael, an associate broker with Re/Max Executive of Farmington Hills.

Michael, who has both a GRI and CRS, is chairman of the education marketing committee for the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

Michael sees things a little differ-

ently. "Going through the classes heightens awareness of problems that can arise, teaches how to ask questions. Believe me, it just makes you sharper."

Kathleen Redilla, director of professional development for Professional Association Services, administrative arm of the Birmingham-Bloomfield, Rochester Area and South Oakland County realty boards, concurs.

"I focus on the point that the more knowledge, information you have, the more confidence you'll have in the field," she said. "Higher producers, higher incomes generally have the education."

There's another big plus, Redilla added.

"It's demonstrating these people are committed to the profession. They're not just getting the bare minimum."

Austin, a GRI, said she finds that agents without professional certifications do all right, but those with additional training do better.

"A lot don't understand the value. You have to nudge them along," she said.

"I think better-informed, better-ed-

ucated agents are more professional. I think they are interested in being the best they can be. You get more respect from your peers," Austin said.

Allen King, an associate broker with Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Farmington Hills, has a GRI and CRS.

"The point is you're preparing yourself to offer the best service possible," King said. "The ins and outs of our business are very important. We have to be knowledgeable in many fields."

Penny Trabbic, sales manager for Max Brock West Bloomfield, also has a GRI and CRS.

"I can't say enough about how important it is," she said. "It opened a broader-based knowledge and horizon to the industry for me as a newer agent. It got me to see beyond the limited amount of information I was getting with experience."

Classes for GRI are offered on a continuous basis.

"It is worth the time invested," Michael said. "It will make you more professional, and that, in turn, will help you earn more money. Those who hold these designations are at the top of the field."

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings feature news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schockcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

REALTORS APPOINTED

Realtors from The Michigan Group of Realtors, Livonia, were appointed to the Western Wayne Oakland Association of Realtors' professional committees.

Chuck Mills, broker/manager of the Livonia office, is association vice president and a member of the strategic planning committee; Nancy Austin and Zana Diehl were appointed to the education committee; Barbara Brunette was appointed vice-chair of the grievance committee; Betty Bjarneson will vice-chair membership relations; Pajal Mauerli is public relations vice-chair, and Davo Mathias joins the risk reduction committee.

GRI DESIGNATION

Paddy Kutchev, a Realtor associate at Chamberlain Realtors Birmingham, has achieved the Michigan Association of Realtors GRI designation.

This designation, like a college degree or professional designation, shows that the 30-year sales veteran has the highest quality real estate credentials and training.

She also recently attended a seminar sponsored by Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc. on "How to Stay on the Cutting Edge... Without Losing Your Balance."

HELPING KIDS

Broker/owner Dan Shanowski of RE/MAX Troy has signed up all of his associates as life members in the RE/MAX Miracle Home program.

Through this program, RE/MAX Realtors throughout the metro area contribute part of their income from each transaction to exclusively fund the RE/MAX Communication Station preschool for children with speech and language difficulties at William Beaumont Hospital.

"We're extremely proud to say that each and every one of our agents is actively helping children in our community," Shanowski said. "It's a unique program where we can immediately see the results of our efforts."

All RE/MAX Miracle Home contributions combine as a scholarship fund for the preschool and are available on the basis of need. Last year, more than 170 RE/MAX associates contributed over \$30,000 to the fund.

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. We are concerned as a board on a management company, which apparently has not been paying the subcontractors, the contractors whom we presumably have retained. We had an arrangement with the management company where we would pay the management company a certain sum and then it, in turn, would subcontract the work out to our contractors. Apparently, the management company is falling on hard times or has a cash flow problem.

A. You have a legitimate concern. First, every association should con-

tract directly with the contractors of the association and the management company should be no more than a conduit through which the checks are issued.

Secondly, the association should maintain tight controls over the expenditure of funds made by the management company in terms of the management agreement that it enters with the management company but should be based obviously on the financial abilities of the association to meet its obligations.

I am legitimately concerned that you may be left holding the bag and if your management has this type of an arrangement, you should consider your options of terminating the management company under the apparent circumstances of the case, assuming you have the right to do so.

I would consult with an attorney who can best serve your needs and who, of course, is not tied with the management company, and is prepared, if necessary, to litigate against the management company.

Q. Can you please advise me as to whether home builders are covered by the new seller's disclosure statute, which went into effect in January?

A. The new legislation regarding seller's disclosure applies only to transfers of any interest in real estate, which consists of one to four residential dwelling units. A vacant lot does not contain "any residential dwelling units."

The statute provides that the seller's disclosure need not be made by licensed builders when they sell "newly constructed residential prop-

erty that has not been inhabited." If you are a home builder, make certain the entity that owns the newly constructed residential property has title to the property and sells the property; then they should not have to comply with this statute.

If the builder carries a license in his individual name and constructs a home titled in the corporation's name, then the builder opens itself up to a claim that the competition would have complied with the seller's disclosure law.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Observer & Eccentric REAL ESTATE INDEX. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #300-364. Includes a map of the Detroit area and a list of properties for sale in various counties.

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE #368-372. Listings for commercial and industrial properties.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS #400-438. Listings for rental properties.

TO PLACE AN AD. DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT. Wayne County 591-0900, Oakland County 644-1070, Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3212, Fax Your Ad 953-2232.

301 Open Houses. BIRMINGHAM. OPEN SUN. JUNE 5, 12-4PM. 2738 Manchester, 5 blocks N. of Maple, W. off Coolidge 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 1350 sq ft. Home required calling bed-room, bathroom, roof, kitchen, paint, carpet, hardwood floors, appliances, more. Ready to move in. \$148,000. JKH Investment. 810-559-7670.

301 Open Houses. CANTON. OPEN SUN. 1-4pm. 41520 Greenwood Ct. Gorgeous updated 1950 sq ft. bi-level, attached oversized 2 1/2 car garage. \$124,900. N. of Ford, W. of Haggerty.

301 Open Houses. LIVONIA. Open Sun. 2-5. 19497 INGRAM N. of 7 Mile, W. of Merriman. Exceptional nearly 2300 sq ft. Colonial, has new 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, family has skylights & jacuzzi, custom kitchen & much more to see. Only \$139,000.

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Real Estate One logo and contact information for various offices including Plymouth, Northville, and Livonia.

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GREAT PRICE
\$199,000
One of Birmingham's finest areas...

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MICHIGAN'S LARGEST
2% COMMISSION BROKERS
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ATTENTION BOATERS
A perfect second floor...

FALL IN LOVE
This condo is situated in a prime...

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PREFERRED REALTORS

LIVONIA - LUXURIOUS
This beautiful and spacious condo...

LIVONIA SCHOOLS
are excellent
including large, modern...

DISTINCTIVE
Brick and stone exterior...

ROBERT BAKE
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332 Mobile Homes
For Sale
ASK US WHY?
Do many of our customers ask us why the home is so good?

CAMELOT
MANUFACTURED HOMES
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IDEAL LOCATION
This 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse...

MARY McLEOD
CENTURY 21 HOME
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GOBBLEDYGOOKI
This is a great place to live...

ROBERT BAKE
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ROCHESTER HILLS - GOLF
Open lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths...

SOUTH LYON
The Village at Eagle Heights...

WATERFRONT CONDO
Enjoy lake living at its best...

SPACIOUS RANCH CONDO
With a view of the commons...

ERA RYMAL SYMES
WEST BLOOMFIELD - BY OWNER
Prestige Creek "The Model Home"

COOL COMFORT
Plan in this 2 bedroom quality built...

WESTLAND - GREAT CONDO
3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

332 Mobile Homes
For Sale
OWNER "SO SAD"
Meadow Brook 1961 Century...

332 Mobile Homes
For Sale
1875 DUBLIN WIDE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

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For Sale
PRIVATE 100 ACRE ESTATE
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336 Southern Property
South-Central, Lake Region
Full bath, 2 bedrooms...

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DEALER - Available July 1
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For Sale
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366 Otc.-Bus. Space
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Executive offices from 150 sq ft...

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Sale/Lease
LIVONIA
Schoolcraft & Middlebelt...

368 Commercial/
Retail
FARMINGTON HILLS
PRIME RETAIL...

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Retail
FARMINGTON HILLS
PRIME RETAIL...

400 Maple EXECUTIVE SUITES
Downtown Birmingham
Private Offices From \$500
Across the street from new parking structure...

372 Investment Property/
Opportunities
AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
We are looking for a buyer...

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

APARTMENT QUEST
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

• Convenient!
• We will fax, send or deliver data sheets today! We do not require you to drive to any of our locations!
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Over 200,000 choices
Open 7 days a week
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1 Bedroom from \$590
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1800 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bedroom townhouse

BIRMINGHAM'S BEST!

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1 Bedroom \$485/Month
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THE GLENS OF BLOOMFIELD
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CANTON Bedford Square Apts.

400 Apts. For Rent

FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom

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CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS

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CEGARIDGE
FROM \$510

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Call about our special

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Call about our special

CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS

Situated within 77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths. Four Seasons of activity in a delightful Farmington Hills neighborhood. Excellent service 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 9 Mile Road 1/2 mile west of Farmington Road. A luxury development.

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Call today 478-4664

\$200 Security Deposit

1 & 2 bedrooms • Patios/balconies • Excellent location • Sparkling pool • Open 7 Days

Franklin Square APARTMENTS
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FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS
Luxury Living

• Attached Garages • Microwaves • Extra Large Apartments • Dishwashers • Indoor Pool • Health Club Membership

REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT
on select units only

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MUIRWOOD
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THE SUMMIT
478-4444

STONE RIDGE MANOR
776-8206

GARDEN CITY
522-0480

KEEGO HARBOR
692-9499

Spend Less Time Driving!
Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills

Cordoba
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from 455

• Security from 1466
• Swimming Pool
• Central Air Conditioning
• Dishwashers
• Acid Washed Floors
• More!

Open Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 11-5 Sun 12-5
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Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

Stone Ridge
"On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

624-9445

COACH HOUSE
557-0810

• 1 & 2-bedroom apartments
• 2-bedroom townhomes
• Dishwasher/vertical blinds
• Balconies/patios
• Pool/Gym/tennis

FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS
One Bedroom Special.
\$200 OFF 1st Month's Rent
397-0200

Brookview Village
Apartments from \$425
Townhouses from \$530

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses 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 Foxwoods Creek golf course.

Call 729-0900
1711 Orchard Dr., Canton

ROCHESTER SQUARE
\$200 Security Deposit From \$470

Quiet Country Atmosphere
Private Park/Stream
Charming Shopping Area
Free Heat and Air Conditioned
1 Block to Downtown

676 Main Street
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The Village APARTMENTS

ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

• Swimming Pool
• Air Conditioning
• Easy Access to I-96, I-275, I-96, and I-275

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• 1, 2, 3 & 5 Bedroom Apts. From \$615
• Country View
• Beautiful Fitness Center and Pool
• 24 Hr. Concierge
• Valet Parking
• Up to 3,000 sq. feet

CALL TODAY!!
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"There's No Where Else Quite Like It."

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WYNDWOOD

\$200 security deposit*
1 & 2-bedroom from \$485

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PRICES SLASHED
Call Now for Your 1994 Savings*

CROSSINGS

Sample 2 bedroom floor plan

455-2424
Mon-Fri 10-6
Sat 10-5
Sun 12-5

FEATURING:

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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- Double Living Rooms
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- Walk-in Pantries

Professionally managed by The Crossings Group

400 Apts. For Rent

CURTIS CHEEK APTS
Farmington Hill & 1/2 Mile
1 & 2 Bedroom Units
Amenities include:
Private Entry
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Appliances
Full Bathing
Central Air
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**SPRING SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS**
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Includes:
• Stone & light granite
• Dishwasher
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• Air Com.
• Newly decorated
• Double doors
• Central heating
• FROM \$425
1-75 and 14 Mile
Hillsdale/Abbey Theater
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**GREAT APTS.
GREAT
LOCATIONS**
\$100
Security Deposit
For some
1 Bedroom Apts.

**RENT INCLUDES
Heat &
Vertical Blinds**

**CALL FOR
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ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT**

6 months or 1 year lease. Heat, maintenance, newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detector, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

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**PRESIDENT
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1 Bedroom Apts. \$470
1 Block E. of John R.
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HARLO APTS.
1 Bedroom Apt. \$400
Warren, Mich.
West side of Mound Rd
Just N. of 13 Mile
Opposite GM Tech Center
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**PLYMOUTH MANOR
PLYMOUTH HOUSE
APTS.**
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York Properties, Inc.

PLYMOUTH - Heritage Square Area
500 N. Hill Street 1 bedroom, carpeted & appliances, utilities included. \$425/mo. 1 security. 419-9929

PLYMOUTH - Large 1 bedroom, all appliances, central air, blinds off street parking, walk to downtown. \$555 plus security. 661-5111

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1 Bedroom. \$475/2000
Security Deposit, Central Air & Heat
Free construction, just redecorated
Large 1 & 2 bedrooms with walk-in
closets. Rent from \$495.
Telephone: 516.6.5. of 1-88
GLEN COVE APTS.
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PLYMOUTH - 1 person studio
efficiency cabin, stove, refrigerator,
all utilities included. \$300/week 7
security. 1-313-961-1845

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Franklin Pointe
Townhouses**

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Ranch Style Townhouses available
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GAS HEAT INCLUDED
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SOUTHFIELD
Clean 1 bedroom, tree heat, a quiet
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parking, large walk-in closet, large
storage area. Rent from \$445.
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RENT FROM \$1,330
2 or 3 bedroom spacious town-
house, elegant formal dining room
& great room, reformer fireplace, 2 1/2
baths; master bedroom suite, full
basement, 2 car attached garage.
WEATHERSTONE
TOWNHOUSES
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SENIOR LIVING AT ITS BEST

Large 1 or 2 bedrooms with walk-in
closets; 2 baths, attached gar-
age, monitored alarm, complete
kitchen, self-cleaning oven, ml
crowave, dishwasher. Social activi-
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cabana and elegant outdoor room. Walk
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$465/mo.
Gas & Water Included
Call 1-800-333-3333

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FROM \$480
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Woodward North
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Mon.-Fri. 9-5 **Call 10-2**
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Franklin River Apts.
And See What
You've Been Missing

Blinds, large closets, carport
Patio or balcony, interior
Exercise room, sauna, pool
Gated entrance, alarm

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

12 Mile & Telegraph
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*on selected units

\$499 MOVES YOU IN
on selected units
Large 1 Bedroom, Clean, Quiet,
Walk to Clubs, Covered Parking,
24 Hr. Monitor Intrusion Alarm,
Free Heat
FROM \$370
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TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
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"Family Living At Its Best"

Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch
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Close to Work
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Our Value Package Includes:

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Daily 9-7 Sat 11-5, Sun. 12-4

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PAVILION COURT

Luxury made affordable
2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS

from **'725** including carport
• Fully Equipped Health Club
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Daily 9-7 Sat 11-5, Sun. 12-4

11 ST.
from \$495

• 1 and 2-bedroom apartments
• Cable TV available
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APARTMENTS**
Call 277-1280
Open 7 days a week

**200
Security**

• 13 inch lease on select units

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APARTMENTS**

Where We Have Something
For Everyone!

You choose the amenities you want.

• HEAT INCLUDED
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• WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

New 1 & 2
Bedroom
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LOCATED IN NOW ON PONTIAC TRAIL
1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD

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Spacious Floor Plans
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Vaulted Ceilings
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**250
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On Haggerty between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd., in Farmington Hills

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Spacious, innovative 1 bedroom apart-
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rolling woodland with beautifully man-
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Come and see for yourself, today!

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PANORAMIC BALCONY VIEWS
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INDOOR SWIMMING POOL
FREE HEAT
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Not to mention
central air
to 1-275 Detroit &
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721-2500
Models open daily.
Located on Oak
East of Warren
Road off Allen
Road

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Springs
APARTMENTS**

Where We Have Something
For Everyone!

You choose the amenities you want.

• HEAT INCLUDED
• 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
• WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

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WILLOW CREEK
12 Miles & Lanier
COLONY PARK
355-2047

400 Apts. For Rent
THREE OAKS
SAVE up to \$1070!
362-4088

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTWOOD
MORE
\$45 OFF 1st 6 MONTHS
WOODLAND VILLA
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WESTLAND
WILLOW CREEK
AFFORDABLE LUXURY
STARTING AT \$455

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
WILLOW CREEK
AFFORDABLE LUXURY
STARTING AT \$455

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400 Apts. For Rent
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WILLOW CREEK
AFFORDABLE LUXURY
STARTING AT \$455

412 Townhouses
CANTON 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths
116-0043 or 376-3706

TROY FREE RENT
Move-In \$274
1st Mo.'s Rent Free
1-2 BEDROOM

Wayne Forest Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Starting at \$515

FOREST LANE APARTMENTS
6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIOS, \$405

WESTWOOD VILLAGE
LIVONIA SCHOOLS
25 Prime Locations

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM
845-0420

402 Furnished Apts.
BIRMINGHAM
American Suites

408 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
updated 2 bedroom

GOODE REAL ESTATE
A Good Living In A Good Buy
1811 Woodbine

412 Townhouses
CANTON 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths
116-0043 or 376-3706

SUNNYMEDE APTS.
561 KIRTS
Close to I-75 & Big Beaver
1-800-600-8323

WESTLAND
Westland Estates
On Wayne Rd. South of Warren Rd.
722-4700

WESTLAND
Westland Park Apts.
Access from City Park
729-6636

WESTWOOD VILLAGE
LIVONIA SCHOOLS
25 Prime Locations

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM
845-0420

402 Furnished Apts.
BIRMINGHAM
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GOODE REAL ESTATE
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1811 Woodbine

412 Townhouses
CANTON 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths
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Great Living Super Value!
Scotsdale APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom from \$455
2 Bedroom from \$525

TOTALLY UNBELIEVABLE
Suites from \$410
Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB APARTMENTS
\$200 Security Deposit

404 Houses To Rent
Bringing Landlords AND Renters Together
HOUSE/CONDO/APTS
RENTAL PROS

410 Flats
BIRMINGHAM In-Town. Small but nice
1 bedroom, hardwood floors

415 Vacation Rentals
BEACHFRONT CONDO on Lake Michigan
FRANKFORT, MI

Novi/Lakes Area
Waterview Farms
Suites from \$435
\$200 Security Deposit
624-0004

River Bend
Totally adjacent to naturally wooded
Hines Park, recreational, 1 and 2
bedroom apartments and townhouses

404 Houses To Rent
Bringing Landlords AND Renters Together
HOUSE/CONDO/APTS
RENTAL PROS

410 Flats
BIRMINGHAM In-Town. Small but nice
1 bedroom, hardwood floors

415 Vacation Rentals
BEACHFRONT CONDO on Lake Michigan
FRANKFORT, MI

The Apartment Specialists
261-0692
A Management Company with In-Home!
All Locations Service Can't Be Beat - We BUILT Them - We OWN Them - 24 Hour Maintenance Staff
We Take Pride In MANAGING Them!

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Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



REDFORD
LARGE BRICK BUNGALOW. Newer carpeting, hardwood floors, wet plaster, extra unfinished room upstairs (great for office), tons of storage, beautiful yard with flowering plants.
 \$125,900 (R9206) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
TOWNHOUSE NEAR THE PARK. Small Plymouth complex, 2 bedrooms & bath upstairs, lavatory & laundry on main floor. Carpet 1 year old. Well maintained, move in condition.
 \$69,900 (23D-00741) 455-7000



FARMINGTON
SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT. Once inside, you won't want to leave. This spacious unit is perfect from top to bottom. Cathedral ceilings, sun-room, updated thru out. Land Contract offered.
 \$69,900 (K33353) 261-0700



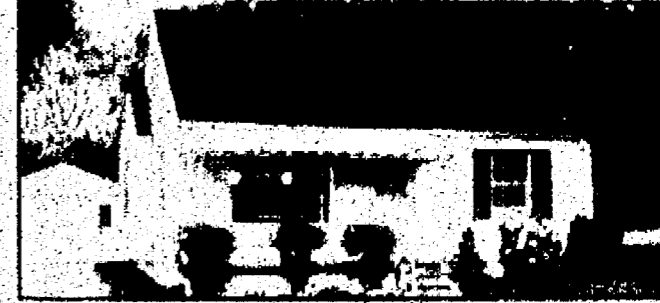
YPSILANTI
BETTER THAN NEW is this 2 1/2 year old, 3 bedroom colonial. All light oak cabinets, beige carpet thru out. Kitchen appliances included. Large lot & 2 car garage with open floor plan.
 \$94,900 (23R-01087) 455-7000



WESTLAND
EXCELLENT VALUE in this spacious four bedroom home. First floor laundry, fenced yard, and garage are a few of the amenities for this great price!
 \$57,000 (H1620) 261-0700

With more neighborhood offices than any other company in Michigan, Real Estate One can better market your home or help you purchase another.

We make things simpler for you. Call us!



REDFORD
\$4000 MOVES a qualified buyer into this attractive 2 bedroom aluminum ranch with large yard and garage. Remodeled bath, updated kitchen.
 \$57,900 (L117) 326-2000



REDFORD
BRICK RANCH, CIRCULAR DRIVE. Large rooms, newer carpeting and blinds, finished basement, deck attached garage, triangular lot, privacy hedge. Bring us an offer!
 \$104,900 (M23530) 261-0700



LIVONIA
3 YEARS NEW, 1ST. FLOOR CONDO. All brick 2 bedrooms. In unit laundry & storage. Private entrance. Neutrally upgraded thru out. Large master bedroom with walk in closet. New carpeting, flooring, lighting.
 \$69,900 (23C-29554) 455-7000



LIVONIA
HOT NEW LISTING! Great Livonia home. Newer roof + shed. Woodburning stove in living room, and great, open floor plan.
 \$49,900 (L18840) 261-0700



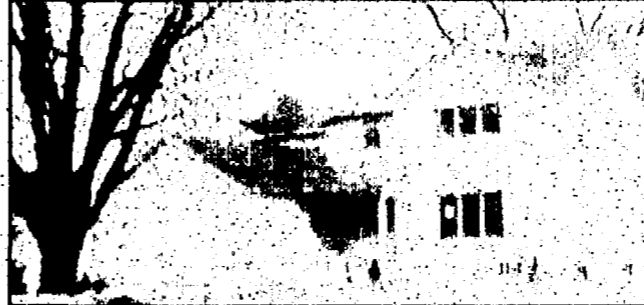
GARDEN CITY
FAMILY COMFORT COUNTS in this 3 bedroom aluminum Cape Cod bungalow. Many updates through the years. Remodeled basement with 1/2 bath, large corner yard. Living room with fireplace. Central air.
 \$69,900 (H32115) 326-2000



NOVI
ROOM TO ROAM! 4 bedroom ranch on 2+ acres. Minutes from x-way and shopping. Neutral decor, interior, freshly painted and newer neutral carpet thru out. Remodeled baths, horse barn. Immediate occu.
 \$139,900 (WES) 348-6430



WESTLAND
ROOM TO GROW. Excellent opportunity + many updates. Three bedrooms + possible 4th in finished basement. Brick ranch with 2 full baths & garage.
 \$64,711 (H735) 261-0700



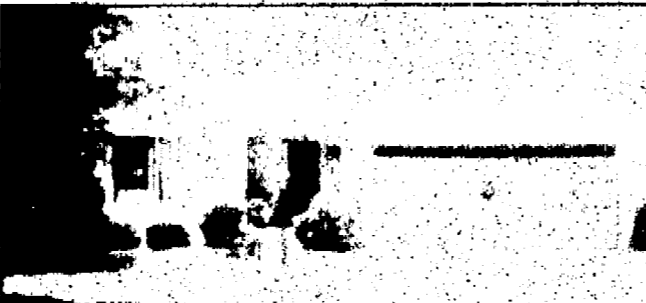
PLYMOUTH
NEW! NEW! NEW! Is this spectacular 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Master bedroom boasts 2 walk-in closets & jacuzzi bath. Living room with oak floor, family room with brick fireplace, gourmet kitchen. Ceramic foyer & baths.
 \$225,000 (23T-10619) 455-7000



WESTLAND
CHOICE LOCATION! This 3 bedroom ranch features large kitchen with new tile, separate laundry room with storage, updated bath, all new light fixtures, furnace 3 years old, 2 car garage, nice quiet area north of Ford Rd.
 \$64,900 (B338) 326-2000



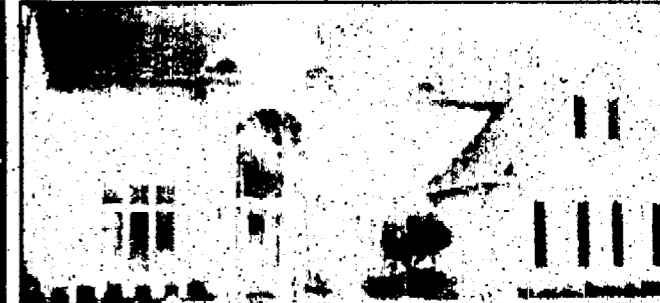
REDFORD
GOLFVIEW SUBDIVISION! Brick ranch, two full baths, 3 bedrooms, newer windows, finished rec room with wet bar, 2 car garage & more!
 \$83,899 (D15872) 261-0700



CANTON
YOUR RANCH IS HERE! This lovely 3 bedroom Canton home offers 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, new roof ('93), windows ('92) thru out. WONDERFULLY MAINTAINED.
 \$119,500 (23P-00941) 455-7000



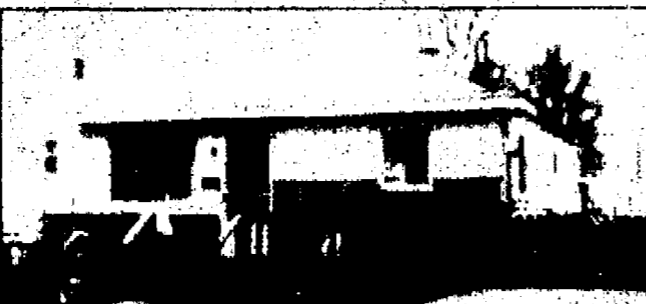
GARDEN CITY
ONE OF A KIND. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, complete finished walkout basement has it's own kitchen. Cove ceilings, hardwood floors. Owner has found a home.
 \$115,000 (L319) 326-2000



PLYMOUTH
GRACIOUS LIVING. 2 year old, 3,725 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath colonial. 2 story foyer, living room with 12' ceiling, oak paneled library, step up dining room, all white kitchen, finished walkout basement.
 \$364,900 (23D-12118) 455-7000



LIVONIA
MOVE RIGHT IN TO 1994 NEUTRAL DECOR! New carpeting, paint, shades, exterior trim, garage door & more. Full basement, family dining room with bay window & easy maintained exterior, all on 1/2 acre in the city.
 \$99,900 (PAR) 348-6430



REDFORD
GREAT REDFORD RANCH! Three bedrooms, new linoleum & countertops in kitchen, newer windows with marble tops, carpeting thru out, finished basement, power attic fan and fenced yard.
 \$63,900 (W15518) 261-0700



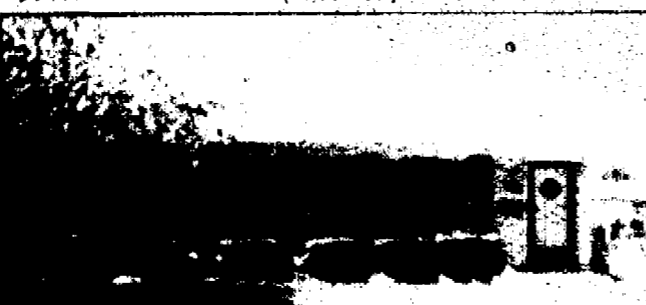
HURON TOWNSHIP
COUNTRY LIVING. Almost 5 acres, almost 2,000 sq. ft., lots of room. Home features bow windows, large kitchen with oak cabinets, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace in family room.
 \$162,500 (V178) 326-2000



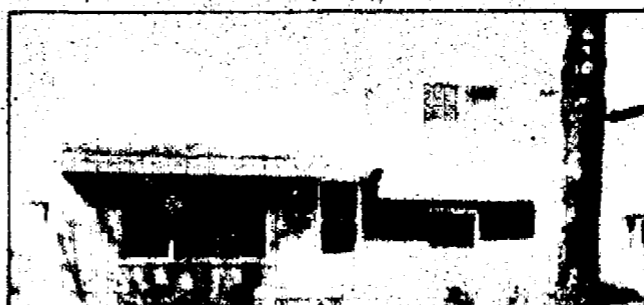
CANTON
CHARMING & DELIGHTFUL. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial built by Pulte. Entry with hardwood floor, upgraded neutral carpeting. Bright oak kitchen, 1st floor laundry, family room with gas fireplace. Attractive deck.
 \$186,463 (23H-46463) 455-7000



REDFORD
OPEN SUNDAY, 9900 Riverside. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths in South Redford. Finished basement with recreation hall tiled bath, carpet, A/C unit, and lots of storage! Beautiful (lighted) pool with new everything updated.
 \$64,500 (RW) 477-1111



CANTON
THIS HOME JUST FEELS GOOD! Open concept with Spacious rooms, neutral decor & some newer carpeting. Brick & aluminum trim & newer windows make this a winner. Full basement, garage & large fenced lot.
 \$109,900 (23A-06939) 455-7000



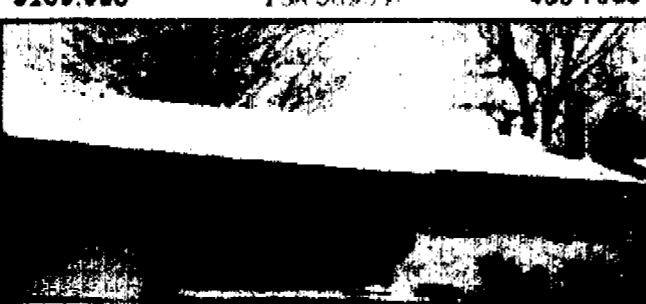
REDFORD
APPLE PIE CONDITION. Remodeled with you in mind. New lush plush carpeting & top top floor covering. Painted & cleaned to the max & ample space for your family to enjoy.
 \$91,807 (23S-08902) 455-7000



CANTON
OHHH, AHHH, WHAT A VIEW! This beautiful 3 bedroom ranch backs to woods! Family room with fireplace, French doors to patio, newly updated kitchen. Walking pantry, finished basement with wet bar, bath & more.
 \$102,900 (23J-29605) 455-7000



LIVONIA
RANCH WITH BASEMENT & GARAGE. This home could easily be converted to 3 bedrooms. Has great Livonia location near shopping. Very clean thru out. Seller is very motivated. Bring offer!
 \$74,900 (PAR) 477-1111



LIVONIA
SPACIOUS YARD. Highly desirable Livonia location for this brick ranch. You'll love the spacious yard and the updates thru out. Call today, it won't last!
 \$118,900 (L14750) 261-0700



CANTON
CANTON CONDO WITH GARAGE. Enjoy bright southern floorplan leading to balcony. Feel secure in this 2 bed room upper unit with direct access to private attached garage.
 \$61,900 (23S-42536) 455-7000



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 3 & 4 bedroom homes on 100+ acre lake. Call for details. (810) 538-7189

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420 Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTION KITCHENETTES
 Quality Inn 399-5800
 Knights Court 565-7250
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421 Living Quarters

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 3 bedroom home on 100+ acre lake. Call for details. (810) 538-7189

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500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
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ACT NOW!
 2000-2000

ACCOUNTANT
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ALARM RESPONSE OPERATOR
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APPLY TODAY
 75 PEOPLE NEEDED

AFTERNOON SHIFTS
 ADIA

500 Help Wanted

ACT NOW!
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ACCOUNTANT
 2000-2000

ALARM RESPONSE OPERATOR
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APPLY TODAY
 75 PEOPLE NEEDED

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Independent super market needs Meat Manager. Looking for take-charge person. Orchard Ten IGA 24065 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington 476-0974

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has immediate openings for full or part-time.

- Clerk Cashiers • Stock Clerks
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Must be 18 yrs or older. Day & evening hours available. Weekend work required. Excellent pay. \$6 an hour to start.

Apply in person at
Shopping Center Market
 6433 Orchard Lake Rd.
 At 15 Mile Rd. W. Bloomfield

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100 person automotive supplier assembly plant in western suburb seeks experienced designer in full service engineering department.

Successful candidate must be able to take engineering sketches to finished drawings. 5 years design experience. CAD/A & CAD/5 experience are definite pluses.

Please send resume in confidence to:
 1701 Farmington Rd.
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What They Say About Working Here is True

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BUILDING & BUSINESS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Martin A. DiLoreto of Birmingham was elected vice president-marketing and business planning at Douglas & Lomason Co., Farmington Hills. He had been manager of the division since 1991.



DiLoreto

Kathryn Johnston of West Bloomfield has joined BDO Seidman, Troy, as director of marketing. She previously worked for Andersen Consulting and Electronic Data Systems.



Johnston

Robert Bucyinski of Plymouth, marketing and sales manager for Corporate Calling Center, Detroit, was elected to the Lansing-based Michigan Travel & Tourism Association board of directors for a three-year term.



Bucyinski

Douglas L. Cunningham of Rochester Hills was named chairman, president and CEO of Hexair Inc., a Troy-based vacuum cleaner manufacturer. He joined the firm in 1978 as assistant to the president.



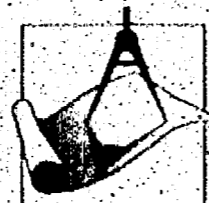
Cunningham

See STARS, 2F



New amenity: Clubhouses, like this one under construction at Village Park of Beverly Hills, can add a new luster to older apartment complexes.

Village Park: rejuvenated apartments



Lack of available real estate in prime suburban locations, restrictive land-use regulations and unfavorable economics have stalled construction of new rental units here. Existing properties, however, change hands. Improvements often follow.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Just because apartment construction continues to lag, don't get the idea that things are stagnant. Less now can result in more upgrading of old. That's what's happening at Village Park of Beverly Hills, formerly Cranbrook Place, built in several phases from the mid 1970s through the mid '80s, on Thirteen Mile just west of Southfield Road. Village Green Companies, owned by Jonathan Holtzman and

headquartered in Farmington Hills, and the Prudential Life Insurance Co. purchased the 205 units last October. The partners intend to spend about \$500,000 to build a clubhouse/pool, landscape and update the nine two- and three-story buildings on the site, Holtzman said. "The Birmingham and Royal Oak area is a very popular area for renters," he said. "There's a tremendous amount of demand. There is no available land to build new. Even if we wanted to build

new, we couldn't. "Essentially, we were looking to buy one with an excellent location, well-built but in need of modernization," Holtzman said. "We're finding that quite a few families and older individuals approach us. They want to sell due to estate planning issues or it's time to rehabilitate and they don't know how to do it. "The opportunity was to buy and reposition to Village Park standards. Access to highways, employment, shopping, social life - that's what made the location so special." Holtzman had built and co-owned the most recent phase of Cranbrook Place with the Lockwood Family, which had developed the first two phases. Holtzman had also managed the entire complex.

Beverly Hills is the second Village Park for Holtzman, who purchased and upgraded the former Royal Coachman Apartments in Troy about five years ago. Village Parks are a lower-cost alternative to newer luxury Village Green Apartments owned by Holtzman in Canton, Farmington Hills, Southfield and Troy, said Kathryn A. Hepler, director of new market development for Village Green Management. While Village Greens target second- and third-time apartment move-ups, Village Parks aim for the first-time renter. Rents at Village Park of Beverly Hills start at \$525 for a studio, \$550 for a one-bedroom and \$685 for a two-bedroom. The only utility included in the rent is water.

See VILLAGE, 2F

Partnering

Teaming up can help cut disputes

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

What "goes without saying" sometimes results in a construction dispute. And if disagreements escalate to threats, delays and lawsuits, all parties in a project can experience time, money and aggravation woes. The answer lies in partnering and dispute review boards, says the Michigan Region of the American Arbitration Association. The association will offer a day-long seminar, "Partnering and Dispute Review Boards: New Dimensions in Dispute Prevention and Resolution for the Construction Industry," Thursday, June 23, at its offices in Southfield. It's designed for owners, general contractors, architects, designers and subcontractors. Cost is \$165 for arbitration association members, \$190 for non-members. To register, call the association at 352-5500. The seminar will educate and train building principals how to establish a partnering program, which, if effectively managed will prevent the need for a dispute review board. "Partnering is really a joint, cooperative effort where people agree to meet on a regular basis," said Jeff Enyart, construction coordinator for the AAA. "There are no formal rules or guidelines. It's more about communication than anything else." Regular huddles involving key people from architect to subcontractors and everyone in between to review progress, timetables and budgets can eliminate erroneous assumptions and misunderstandings along the way, Enyart said. The seminar will teach how to apply the process to contracts, open channels of communication, create a cooperative management team, focus on cooperation and mutual interests, problem solve. "It encourages parties to change adversarial mind sets, to recognize common interests," said Nadine Slowik, spokeswoman for the arbitration association. "In some form or another, every project has some form of partnering," Enyart said. "Hopefully, it eliminates arbitration or litigation down the road." When partnering links aren't forged or the

process breaks down and problems arise, dispute review boards are an alternative to litigation. A three-person panel can act quickly and base recommendations on practical field experience, Enyart said. "The idea is to bring outside expert opinion, to provide analysis and advise the parties what's appropriate," he said. "They don't bring any binding authority. They consult, advise, make recommendations." However, consensus of a panel acceptable to all sides in a dispute generally carries tremendous weight, Enyart said. "Parties who opt for these procedures want to avoid further litigation and arbitration," he said. It costs \$3,000 to establish a panel, with additional hourly or daily charges tacked on as needed. "They (principals) may never need their services. They're basically on call if necessary," Enyart said. Co-sponsors include the Associated General Contractors of America-Greater Detroit Chapter, Construction Association of Michigan and American Subcontractors Association-Southeastern Michigan Chapter.

Marketing society elects new leaders

The Michigan Chapter of the Society of Marketing Professional Services has elected officers and directors for 1994-95. Officers from the Observer & Eccentric area include: Vice President - Gerald Belian, vice president, Soil and Materials Engineers Inc., Plymouth; Treasurer - Dorine Kurkowski, marketing coordinator, Barton Malow, Southfield; Secretary - Anita Crisman, promotion resources coordinator, Barton Malow, Southfield; Directors - Susan Arneson, vice president, marketing and business development, Testing Engineers & Consultants Inc., Troy; Dawn Black, marketing director, Luckenbach/Ziegelman & Partners Inc., Birmingham; Susan Witkowski, marketing coordinator, Gilbert/Hayem/Basso Inc., Troy.

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Stars from page 1F

Ken Engel, a Garden City native living in Charlotte, has joined Lansing-based Pace Creative as production/traffic manager. He had been production manager for Traver-Rohrbach, Kalamazoo.



Engel

James R. Gargaro of Troy was promoted from account executive to vice president for Willis Corroon Corp. of Michigan, Livonia. He joined the firm in 1990.



Gargaro

Gerald M. Jusco of Rochester Hills becomes director of automotive marketing for Rockwell International, Troy. He had been vice president of corporate and industry relations for IIT Automotive.



Jusco

Sharon E. Butler of Farmington Hills was named human resource manager for Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn, a Detroit law firm. She previously was a human resource consultant for Comerica.



Butler

Associated Food Dealers of Michigan named **Nabby Yono** of West Bloomfield chairman of the board. He's been involved in the grocery business for 25 years and owns XTRA Foods in Detroit and Orchard Food Center in Orchard Lake. **Mark Yono** Karmo of West Bloomfield is vice chairman of government and legislative affairs. **Terry Farida** of Farmington Hills is membership vice chairman and **Alan Stotsky** of West Bloomfield is secretary.



Yono

Sharon Kamla of Canton is one of three new owners of RTL Advertising and Consulting, Troy. She joins **Ronald Ascenzo** of Sterling Heights and **Elizabeth Malukowski** of Wyandotte at the full-

service agency, formed in 1978 to service strip shopping centers.

Contract Interiors, Southfield, promoted **Harry Chalker** of Bloomfield Hills from account executive to vice president for the new business development group to the division's team leader. The team's focus is developing business with small to mid-size firms.



Chalker

Charles H. Mayo of Troy was appointed human resources manager for Akzo Nobel's industrial coatings business unit in Troy. He had been general manager for Akzo's transportation coating operations in Pontiac.



Mayo

Attorney Frank T. Mamat of West Bloomfield, faculty director for The Cambridge Group's Michigan programs for labor and employment issues, chaired a seminar titled "Michigan Occupational Safety & Health Law 1994: Compliance Guide." Mamat, a partner of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn, Detroit, practices labor and employment law.



Mamat

Kenneth A. Grace of Bloomfield Hills, a financial consultant for Walnut Street Securities, Southfield, was named to the All-American Team of The American Funds Group of mutual funds. The 18-year financial services veteran joined the firm in 1985.

Ken Towne of Shelby Township was named vice president of operations for Birmingham-based Investaid Corp., a wholesale mortgage lender specializing in the non-conforming credit residential market.

Russell C. Gregory of Farmington Hills and **Elliot Charles Bell** of Auburn Hills were named senior account executives for the Detroit Pistons and The Palace of Auburn Hills. Gregory previously was a sports marketing manager for WWJ Radio, Southfield. Bell had been an account executive for SRO Motorsports in Chicago.

Bruce J. Stoller of West Bloomfield, general sales manager for WCSX/WIHD, takes over the same position at WRIF-FM. The stations are owned by New Jersey-based Greater Media. **Gayle Haleblan-Lewkow** of West Bloomfield becomes local sales manager for WRIF-FM. She had been in sales management for Greater Media in Los Angeles.

Phillip Jaffe of West Bloomfield becomes chief operating officer for RIMCO Financial Corp., Southfield, and president of its subsidiary, RIMCO Management Co.

Detroit Producers Association presented Lifetime Achievement Awards to pioneers of the local film community, among them, **Grace Garland** of West Bloomfield, a sound mixer and recordist, **Bill Smith** of Farmington Hills, chairman of Detroit-based Allied-Film and Video, and **Bill Sandy** of Bloomfield Hills, CEO of Sandy Corp., Troy.

Diano Pastor of Novi joins Mars Advertising, Southfield, as a media planner. **Lori A. Moran** of Berkeley joins as an assistant account executive/brands. **Stephen K. Collas** of Southfield becomes an account coordinator and **Elizabeth Barr** of Troy was hired as an account executive.

Kim Penton of Bloomfield Hills was named vice president of Troy-based Kelly Services' metro markets sales area. She had been Midwest area manager for California-based Sun Microsystems.

Lynda Walker, a Bloomfield Hills native, has joined A.T. Kearney in Chicago as manager of human resources. She had been program development director for the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

Kristopher M. Wiljanen of Farmington Hills received a \$750 scholarship, renewable for the next four years, from Meridian Mutual Foundation, based in Indianapolis, Ind. He's a chemical engineering major at the University of Michigan. His father, **David Wiljanen**, is an agent for D.J. McCluskey, Inc., a Meridian Mutual representative.

Matthew Schwantz of Bloomfield Hills, a principal and corporate officer for Giffels-Webster Engineers, Inc., Rochester Hills, becomes vice president. **Susan L. Wallace** of Lake Orion, also a principal and officer, was appointed secretary/treasurer.

Village from page 1F

"There are singles, roommates, couples here, empty nesters," Hepler said.

"The younger market loves the location, being close to work and for entertainment purposes. The pluses are being close to Royal Oak and Birmingham but not paying the Birmingham prices to rent."

And older tenants? "What they find attractive is the peaceful setting," Hepler said. "Their whole life ties are to the area, a four-to-five mile radius. Family is in the area, their hospital, church, synagogue. Obviously, they want to stay close to the area."

Beverly Hills had a vacancy rate of about 6 percent prior to the purchase, about 3 percent now, Hepler said.

A 5,600-square-foot clubhouse that will include a fitness center, billiards room, racquetball court, business center with computer and fax, club room, kitchen and showers is under construction. An outdoor pool, hot tub and waterfall will go in next to the clubhouse.

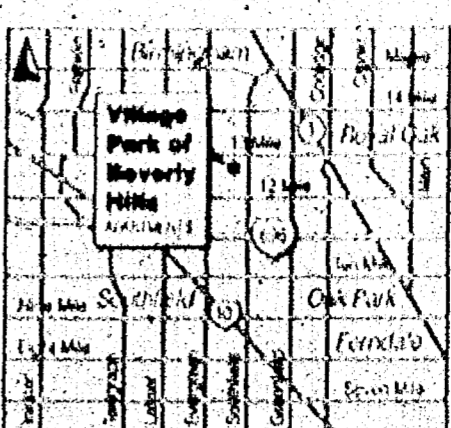
The front entrance to the complex has been spruced up with landscaping including a fountain.

Improvements like carpeting, light fixtures, window blinds, mirrors and microwaves have been made in the older buildings on an on-going basis, Hepler said.

Village Park of Beverly Hills is served by the Southfield Public Schools.

Renovation of old can have more appeal than brand new.

Wendy and Darren Hayward moved from the Village Green of



"There's plenty of trees, greenery, wildlife. I can hear birds and see lots of things, rabbits and squirrels, from my apartment."

*Sharon Grove
Village Park resident*

Madison Heights to Village Park of Beverly Hills about four months ago.

"It's an older complex and the buildings are a lot more attractive," Wendy said. "There's more space, more grass, more trees. It's more open."

"It's a much more mixture of ages, not just business types," Wendy added. "There's a nice little shopping center just over the road."

"I'm looking forward to the pool when it's there. The gym in the clubhouse is going to be very useful to my husband."

Sharon and Fred Grove took up residency in April.

"There's plenty of trees, greenery, wildlife," Sharon said. "I can hear birds and see lots of things, rabbits and squirrels, from my apartment. It's not noisy even with the windows open."

"I was going to join Vic Tanny, but when I found out the clubhouse here had a fitness room, pool, aerobics classes a couple of times a week, why pay money if

you don't have to," she said.

Walter F. Coponen of Northville is the new construction architect for Village Park of Beverly Hills. Harriet Brandt of Candle Lite II Interiors of Farmington Hills is the interior designer for the clubhouse. Kenneth Weikal of Sylvan Lake is the landscape architect.

Mel Kaftan, a Southfield-based apartment builder/manager and president of the Apartment Association of Michigan, confirmed that very few new apartments are going up now.

"First, the market was soft and lenders weren't lending," he said. "Now, lenders are talking about lending, but we haven't been able to get rent increases to cover cost of materials, sales tax and additional (building) codes."

The leasing center (644-0059) at Village Park of Beverly Hills is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Job prospects looking better

Positive employment prospects are expected for the Detroit area this summer, based on company responses to Southfield-based Manpower Inc.'s Employment Outlook Survey for the third quarter.

"Plans to recruit more workers during July, August and September are expressed by 30 percent of local businesses surveyed while 13 percent anticipate smaller staffs," said Jeanne Heller of Manpower.

"Additionally, 54 percent expect current workforce levels to prevail and the remaining 3 percent are uncertain."

"Hiring activity typically peaks during the summer months," Heller said. "In our area, the outlook was somewhat better three months ago, when 35 percent of

those interviewed projected increased hiring and 10 percent predicted cutting back. Last summer, 25 percent intended to add personnel while 12 percent reported planned reductions."

This summer, job prospects appear best in durable goods manufacturing, services and public administration. Cutbacks are planned in finance/insurance/real estate, education and construction. Mixed intentions are voiced by wholesale/retail merchants and non-durable goods manufacturers.

On a national scale, the survey shows a clear continuation of increasing employment with hiring at its highest level in five years. A total of 29 percent plan to increase employment and just 7 percent expect workforce reduc-

tions. Another 61 percent will remain at current levels and 3 percent are not yet certain.

Manpower Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employers' intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce, and during its 17-year history has been a significant indicator of employment trends.

The survey is based on telephone interviews with more than 15,000 public and private employers in 452 U.S. cities.

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On the move

Housing hotspots outward bound

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Suburbia's residential housing boom stretched further into the green fields in 1993. Some familiar names dropped out of the top 10 list of building permits.

Novi, which led the pack in 1992 by issuing permits for 947 housing units, fell to seventh place last year. Farmington Hills, in 10th place in 1992, also dropped out of the top 10, according to a report compiled by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

In part the listing was disturbed when 13 communities had to observe a state moratorium on water taps during a lawsuit over construction of a new water main. Observing the moratorium were parts of Detroit, Redford Township and Livonia in Wayne County; and the western Oakland communities of Farmington, Farmington Hills, Novi, Northville, Bloomfield Township, West Bloomfield Township, Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor, Walled Lake and Commerce Township.

Westland, in fourth place in

1992, dropped out of the top 10 last year.

"Improved employment levels, population growth and decreasing mortgage rates lead to stronger development activity in 1993," said SEMCOG, a seven-county planning agency. "Residential building permits were issued for 17,293 housing units... a 3.4 percent increase over 1992."

SEMCOG predicted the boom "will continue into 1994 and residential construction will surpass its 1993 levels."

Here were the region's top 10:

1. Clinton Township, in Macomb County's second tier of communities north of Detroit, led the pack by issuing permits for 703 new residences, more than half multiples.

2. Canton Township, in Wayne County's third range of townships west of Detroit, moved into second place from fifth with 699 units, of which just 161 were multiples.

3. Shelby Township, in Macomb's third tier, permitted 676 units, nearly half for multiples. It stayed in third place in the region.

4. Troy, in eastern Oakland County, moved to fourth place from seventh with permits for 512 units, mostly single-family houses.

5. Macomb Township, in Macomb County's third tier north, permitted 466 units, moving back into the top 10.

6. Sterling Heights, just east of Troy in Macomb County, permitted 448 units, moving up from ninth place the prior year.

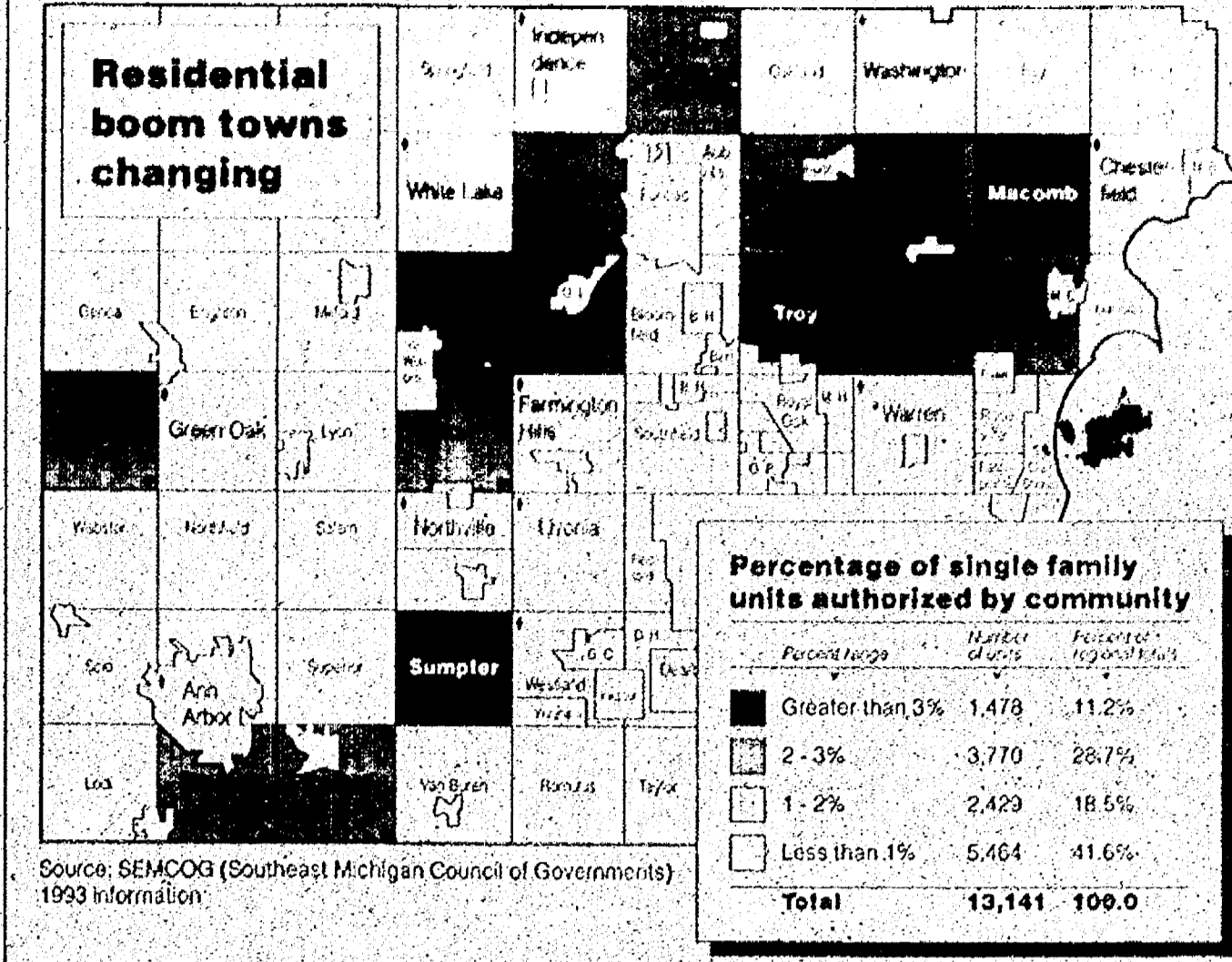
7. Novi permitted 444 units, three-fourths of them single-family houses.

8. Pittsfield Township, south of Ann Arbor, permitted 400 units and made the top 10 list for the first time. It also helped Washtenaw County show the biggest percentage year-to-year growth — 41.2 percent — of any of the region's seven counties.

9. Waterford Township, west of Pontiac, permitted 397 units and got back into the top 10 list.

10. Orion Township, north of Pontiac, permitted 375 units and also made the top 10 list.

Also noteworthy: Hamburg Township in Livingston County,



Source: SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) 1993 information

TASHEE GRAY/STAFF ARTIST

permitted 268 units, putting it on the leading edge of residential growth in the region. All were for single-family houses. Hamburg was ahead of Ann Arbor, where a

net total of 285 housing units were permitted. Detroit, long considered fully developed, issued permits for 243 new housing units but also issued

3,204 demolition permits — a net loss of 2,961 units. Detroit's housing stock loss was almost equal to the total new permits in the top five communities.

DATEBOOK

DATEBOOK features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Centric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

EFFECTIVE WRITING

Oakland University and Detroit Women Writers co-sponsor a seminar "The Business of Writing: How to Win Over Agents, Editors and Audiences" 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on campus in Rochester Hills. Speakers include a literary agent, playwright, magazine editor and advertising/public relations writers. Cost is \$130. Register by May 26 at 370-3120 during business hours weekdays.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services offers a one-day class "Personal Money Management Techniques" how to get more out of your paycheck, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on campus in Livonia. Cost is \$37. To register, call 462-4448.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

ESTATE PLANNING

Dean Witter Reynolds sponsors a free estate planning seminar 7-9 p.m. at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. For reservations, call Rene Stephan at 963-5623.

QUICK-TURN DEALS

The Downriver Real Estate Investors Association hosts Ron LeGrand, a specialist in quick-turn real estate, who will talk about how to buy low and sell fast, 7 p.m. at the Ramada in Southgate, Northline one block east of I-75. Fee for non-members is \$10. For information, call Wayne Koehler at 277-4168.

STATE TAX FORUM

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents its annual state tax forum 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The program consists of nine discussions. Cost, which qualifies for eight hours of CPE credit, is \$120. To register, call the MACPA conference department at 855-2288.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

RESEARCH STRATEGIES

The International Association of Business Communicators Detroit hosts a program "Measuring the Impact of Your Business Communications" 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Speaker: R. Michael Holaday, director of market research, Pace Creative, Lansing. Cost is \$20 for members, \$22 for non-members. Reservations due by June 3 through Nancy Skidmore at 546-5940.

ELECTRONIC BIDDING

The Business Enterprise Development Center hosts a free seminar "Selling to the Government Electronically" 8-11 a.m. at its offices, 1301 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. To register, call Brooke Hicks at 952-5800.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

SUCCESS RECIPE

The National Association of Career Women Metro Detroit Chapter hosts a luncheon program "Ingredients for Success" 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Meriwether's, 25485 Telegraph, Southfield. Speaker: Priscilla J. Peterson, president and general manager, Management Recruiters Group in Lansing. Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for non-members. For reservations, call 268-7770.

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWS

The American Society of Employers hosts a two-day seminar "Conducting Effective Interviews" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this date and Thursday, June 16, at its offices, 23815 Northwestern, Southfield. Speaker: Joyce A. Kelly, a human resource development consultant. Cost is \$295 for members, \$350 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

TAX CONFERENCES

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and Wayne State University co-sponsor a conference "Accounting for the Tax Practitioner" 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center at Wayne State University in Detroit. Eighteen breakout sessions will be offered. The conference qualifies for eight hours of CPE credit. The conference will be repeated Tuesday, June 21, at the Troy Marriott. Cost is \$120. To register, call the MACPA at 855-2288.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 10

CPA WEEKEND

The Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University hosts a CPA weekend 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 10-12 on campus in Rochester Hills. CPE credits can be earned by accountants, insurance agents and certified financial planners. Registration fee is \$25, tuition \$35 per class, \$120 for all day and \$70 for four-hour insurance classes. For a brochure and to register, call 370-3120.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

FAIR HOUSING

The Apartment Association of Michigan sponsors a seminar on how to manage an apartment community in compliance with fair housing regulations 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Cost, which includes breakfast, is \$25 for AAM members, \$40 for non-members. To register, call 737-4477.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR

Financial Stewardship sponsors a free investment seminar 7-8:30 p.m. at its offices, 5435 Corporate Drive, Troy. To register, call 641-2681.

SUPERVISION PRINCIPLES

The American Society of Employers presents a three-part seminar "Principles & Practices of Supervision" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on successive Tuesdays starting this date at its offices, 23815 Northwestern, Southfield. Cost is \$395 for members, \$475 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

PLANTING SEEDS

The Southeastern Michigan Venture Group hosts a panel discussion "Financing Emerging Enterprises" 8 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza, Southfield. Cost is \$25, \$30 after June 10. For reservations, call Jack Lewis at 596-0402.

EVALUATING BORROWERS

The Association of Professional Mortgage Women presents a seminar

"Evaluating the Self-Employed Borrower" 8:30 a.m. at MGIC, 2155 Butterfield, Troy. Speaker: Linda Lawrence, senior underwriter, MGIC. Cost is \$15 for members, \$25 for non-members. To register, call Delores Silver at 968-5800.

COUNTY UPDATE

L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County executive, gives an update "What's Happenin' at the County" noon at Amici's Italian Village, 34405 W. 12 Mile, during the June membership luncheon of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce. Cost is \$5 for members, \$25 for non-members. Register by June 10 at 474-3440.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

JOB SEARCH

American Transition Consultants sponsors a workshop "The Job Search — Do You Have a Plan?" 6:30 to 9 p.m. at William Tyndal College, 12 Mile and Drake, Farmington Hills. Cost is \$5. To register, call Tom Seremet at 553-2444.

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0.90	0.95	1.00	1.05
1.10	1.15	1.20	1.25
1.30	1.35	1.40	1.45
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MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Executive Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

AWARD BATH CENTER

Livonia-based Kurtis Kitchen and Bath Centers received three Dawn awards at the National Kitchen and Bath Association show at McCormick Place, Chicago.

The company won national recognition for advertising and promotion, showroom displays and sales volume, which was matched by only six independent kitchen and bath dealers nationwide.

REMODELERS ELECT

John Newmyer, Newmyer, Inc., Walled Lake, was elected president of Michigan Remodeling Association, Southfield; Cary Greenberg, Duality Construction-InRecon, Dearborn, becomes vice president; Marlene Budman, Budmans, Inc., Southfield, is secretary; Deanna Burtka, Burtka Brothers, Allen Park, becomes treasurer; Jeff Stella, Ray R. Stella Contracting, Plymouth, and Adam Helfman, Fairway Construction, Southfield, were elected executive directors.

The 50-member trade association represents professional re-

modeling contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers, distributors, lenders and other services.

They meet monthly to discuss issues affecting the building industry. Seminars lined up through fall include "Remodeling Management in the '90s"; "Selling in the '90s"; "For Employees Only: Understanding Your Company and Helping it Succeed"; and "For Company Owners Only: Insider Solutions to Your Toughest Management Problems."

For membership information, or to sponsor a program, call (313) 559-2373 or write Michigan Remodeling Association, 17000 W. 10 Mile Road, Suite 227, Southfield, MI 48075.

SELECT PR FIRM

Basic Ideas, a safety consulting firm in Plymouth, hired Milwaukee-based Communicators to handle its advertising and public relations.

NEW HEADQUARTERS

Nailco Salon Marketplace, a wholesale distributor of beauty salon products worldwide, will move its world headquarters from Livonia to Farmington Hills sometime this year.

Nailco held a groundbreaking ceremony May 16 at the new site on Haggerty Road, north of Nine Mile. The general contractor is Schonheck, Inc. of Wixom.

The 100,000-square-foot facility will include showrooms, offices and a warehouse. The facility eventually will employ more than 200 people.

VALASSIS APPOINTMENTS

Livonia-based Valassis Com-

munications, a producer and distributor of more than 55 million free-standing newspaper inserts every week, announced several key appointments.

Marcia Hyde of South Lyon becomes vice president of new business development for the Fortune 500 firm. Rick Herpich of Farmington Hills was promoted to Midwest sales division vice president. Paula Wygonik of St. Joseph was promoted to director of marketing, new business development.

Hyde, who joined the firm in 1982, will manage research, development and implementation of new business ventures nationally and internationally. She's held several positions, including vice president of Valassis Inserts' Midwest sales division, assistant to the chief operating officer, new product development manager and sales account manager.

Herpich is responsible for maintaining and expanding market share, hiring, training and developing the division's sales personnel. He joined the firm in 1978 as an account manager.

Wygonik will concentrate on the firm's growth and diversification. She joined Valassis in 1989 and has had several positions, including sales services supervisor, marketing, research and development specialist, and customer service representative.

Valassis has eight sales offices and three printing facilities in the U.S. and last year reported revenue of more than \$660 million.

JOIN TRADE GROUP

Cherryhill Corporation Insur-

ance Agency, Garden City, Sheldon Road Corporation Insurance Agency of Canton and Bloomfield Insurance Agency, Southfield, have joined the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, a state-wide trade association that represents 10,000 independent insurance agents and industry employees.

PRESIDENTIAL HONORS

Pratik Shah of Canton, a sales representative with Prudential's Livonia office, 17197 N. Laurel Park Drive, has received the company's President's Citation Award for outstanding sales and service achievements in 1993.

The award goes to the top sales representative in the company. This is the second year that Shah has won the award.

ON THE MOVE

Stratford Funding Inc., a residential mortgage banking firm that closes more than \$150 million in home mortgages annually, has moved its office from 29398 Northwestern Highway to 28588 Northwestern Highway, Suite 290, in Southfield. The phone number is (810) 355-2700.

The company will occupy 4,876 square feet on the building's second floor. The move was necessary to accommodate a growing staff, said Bruce Tennen, president. The staff has grown from two in 1989 to 40 today.

The firm's principals, Tennen and Pat Wolohan, come from management positions at a large local bank.

CERTIFIED CLEANER

Steve Kalbfleisch, co-owner of

Birmingham Cleaners, at 1263 S. Woodward, Birmingham, earned the certified environmental dry cleaner designation after passing a written exam on environmental safe dry cleaning practices.

The Birmingham resident was one of five Michigan dry cleaners who took the International Fabricare Institute exam. IFI is the dry cleaners trade association based in Silver Springs, Md.

TOP SUPPLIERS

FIBERCRAFT/DESCO, Rochester Hills, received Saturn Corp.'s 1993 Outstanding Achievement Recognition Award for quality, service and price and the automaker's Quality Recognition Award. Suppliers were awarded at Saturn's manufacturing and assembly facility in Spring Hill, Tenn.

FIBERCRAFT provides advanced design, engineering and program management to the automotive market.

Romulus-based Kelsey-Hayes received General Motors 1993 Worldwide Supplier of the Year Award for quality, service and price at a ceremony in London.

It's the second consecutive year the supplier of brake system products has received the award.

The Woodbridge Group, Troy, a producer of polyurethane foam products, received GM's 1993 Supplier of the Year Award in London, which also is based on quality, service and price.

WINS PRESS AWARD

For the third consecutive year, Southfield-based Corporate Detroit Magazine picked up a Detroit Press Club award in the specialized publications category. The 1993 award goes to its October cover story, "The Incubator That Never Was."

In the past three years, Corporate Detroit has received more Press Club awards in the specialized publications category than any other publication. Last year, the magazine won third-place honors. In 1991, it took first- and second-place awards.

Corporate Detroit has more than 30,000 Detroit area subscribers.

SIGN AGREEMENT

Auburn Hills-based ABB Paint Finishing said it has signed an agreement with the Big Three's Low Emission Paint Consortium to design and build a prototype powder coating line at Ford Motor Co.'s Wixom facility.

The \$20 million project calls for a 60,000-square-foot expansion to test painting materials and processes for automotive applications.

The consortium, formed by Chrysler, Ford and General Motors, shares information and costs to study reductions in paint shop emissions.

ABB Paint Finishing, a unit of ABB Inc. in Stamford, Conn., will work in partnership with the automakers in Wixom.

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COST ACCOUNTANT
 A large, established manufacturing company is seeking a Cost Accountant for its Washington, DC office. The successful candidate will be responsible for analyzing production costs, preparing cost reports, and assisting in budgeting. A minimum of 3 years experience in a similar position is required. Send resume to: Human Resources, 1000 North 17th Street, Arlington, VA 22209. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
 A large, established manufacturing company is seeking an Accounts Receivable Clerk for its Washington, DC office. The successful candidate will be responsible for processing invoices, preparing checks, and maintaining accounts receivable records. A minimum of 2 years experience in a similar position is required. Send resume to: Human Resources, 1000 North 17th Street, Arlington, VA 22209. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
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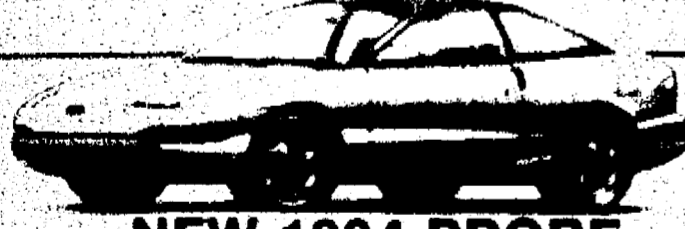
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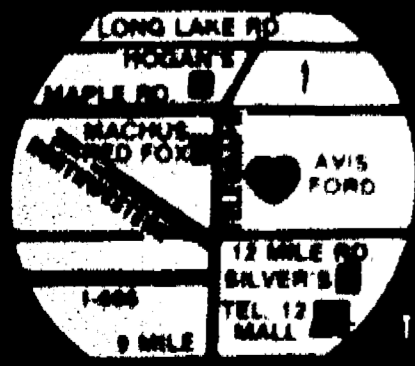


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