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Westland Observer

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VOLUME 30 NUMBER 2

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 76 PAGES

Fifty Cents

IN THE PAPER TODAY

Trial planned: A man who is charged with stalking a school administrator in a neighboring district has a trial date in Recorder's Court next month. /2A

Hero honored: A letter carrier was honored last week for preventing a major house fire when she heard a smoke detector while on her route. /4A

Graduation time: A different group of graduates received diplomas in a Livonia school district ceremony last week. /4A

New director: The post office is taking on a new "direction" through an employee whose role is to help patrons avoid long waits in line. /11A

OPINION

Save water? Should Westland residents try to voluntarily conserve outdoor water use when the shortage exists north of here? That's the question examined on today's Opinion Page. /16A

SPORTS

All-Area track: Observerland's top female runners, throwers and jumpers are recognized. /1B

SUBURBAN LIFE

Family fun: Before the kids get firmly entrenched in front of the TV and the summer doldrums set in, pull out the road map and plan some warm weather adventures for the entire family. /1C

ENTERTAINMENT

Family show: Big Apple Circus pitches its colorful tent at Meadow Brook. /6B

Pine Knob: Win tickets to see Michael Feinstein with the Birmingham/Bloomfield Symphony. /6B

BUILDING & BUSINESS

Heavenly: Learn what it takes to start a gift boutique specializing in hot-selling angels. /1F

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Fowlkes wins school board seat



Debra Fowlkes credits her school board election win Monday to support from the community, school employees, and her Cherry Hill neighborhood. She wasn't surprised by the low voter turnout nor by her 162-vote margin of victory.

BY LEONARD POGER
STAFF WRITER

Debra Fowlkes, who will keep her seat on the Wayne-Westland school board, said Monday night that "my work has just begun."

The winner of a four-year term in Monday's annual school board election said that the board will soon deal

with major issues, such as consideration of a middle-school concept, school attendance boundary changes, and purchase of new textbooks.

Fowlkes, who was named to a board vacancy in mid-January, narrowly defeated challenger Sharon Felan by 162 votes. The election had a turnout of 4.72 percent of the district's 60,000

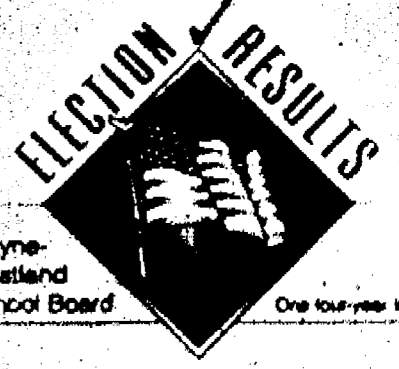
registered voters.

Candidate Roberta Paquette received 148 votes, although she announced a month ago that she was withdrawing from the campaign to support Felan. Paquette's decision was made after the deadline for taking her name off the ballot.

Fowlkes didn't hesitate to say that Paquette's withdrawal from the race helped her own candidacy on election day.

Based on unofficial tallies to be certified this week, Fowlkes has 1,423 votes, followed by Felan with 1,261.

See FOWLKES, 2A

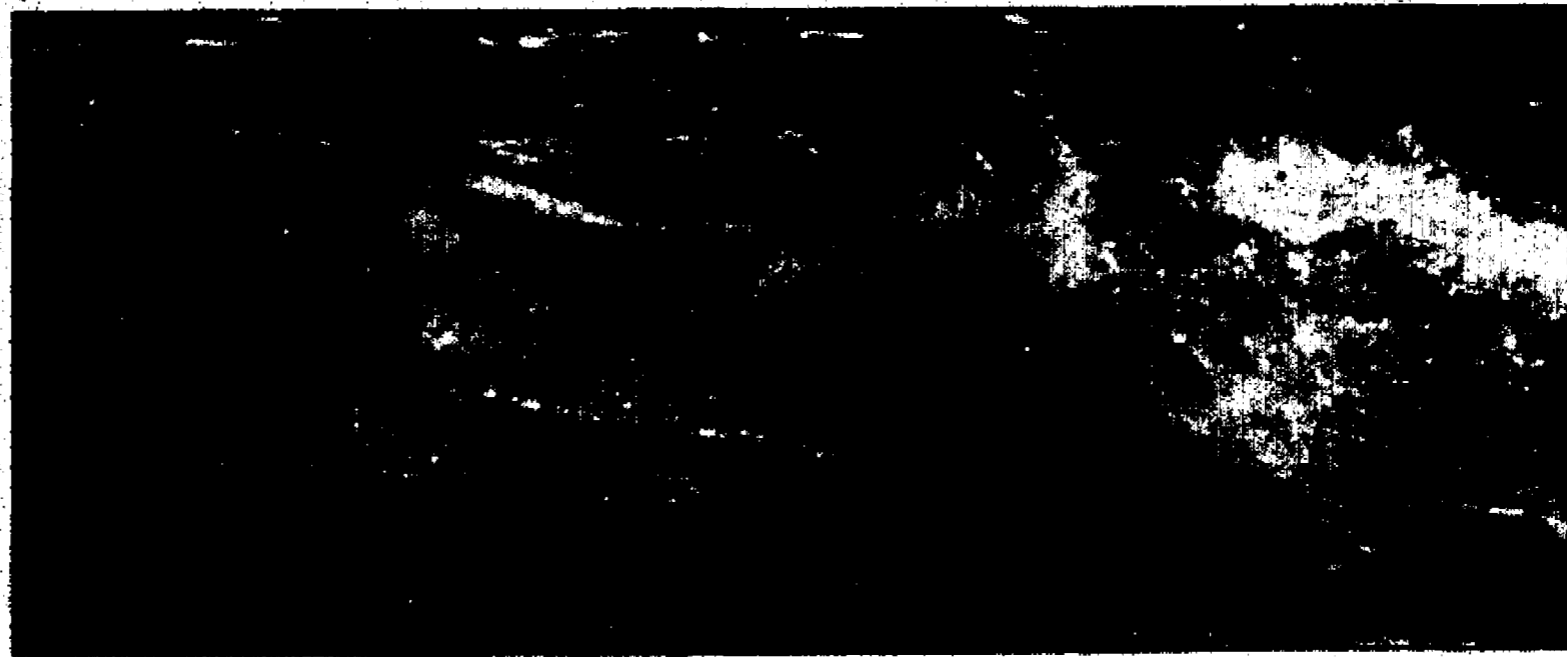


Wayne-Westland School Board		One four-year term
Fowlkes (re-elected)	1,423	
Felan	1,261	
Paquette (withdrew as an active candidate)	148	

Swimmers beat the heat



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUEL



Water's fine: The Westland recreation department has a sure way to beat the heat. Jessica Berner (in photo above) learns how to float from instructors/lifeguards Amy Work and Glory Cantrell, while (in photo at left) Rob Richason tosses Megan Waldschmidt into the water. For more on the swim program, turn to the story and other photos on Page 3A.

Kokenakes elected to Livonia board

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Frank Kokenakes was chosen out of 11 applicants Monday to gain a one-year appointment to the Livonia Board of Education. His term expires June 30, 1996.

Along with 11 other candidates who sought the seat being vacated July 1 by Sue Thompson, Kokenakes was questioned for 15 minutes Monday night by trustees.

Westland's Katherine Pare was

among the candidates seeking the appointment.

When the interviews ended, the three finalists for Thompson's seat were Kokenakes, Daniel Lessard and Patrick Nalley. On the final vote, five trustees voted for Kokenakes; Lessard got the sixth vote; Thompson abstained.

In last June's school board election, Kokenakes, who lives on Mayfield, placed third out of a field of nine candidates. He is an attorney for UAW Legal Services Plan.

During Monday's interviews for the Livonia board, trustee Joseph Laura, who was elected that night in an uncontested election, lamented the low voter turnout in Livonia — 1,310 votes cast — and worried about being unelected by write-ins, especially on absentee ballots. Laura got 1,209 votes in the district, which includes the northern section of Westland.

Laura said he spent \$6,633 in postage on an election that cost the district about \$25,000 to hold. The high cost of running a campaign — around

\$6,000 — apparently kept many from seeking election, opting instead for the one-in-12 chance of an appointment.

Board president James Watters gave numerous reasons for voting for Kokenakes, including that he is an attorney. The board's only other attorney, Richard McKnight, might step down shortly, leaving the board without someone with legal expertise, he said.

See KOKENAKES, 2A

Romance writers

Four authors of romance novels are scheduled to appear 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Harvard Books, in the Westland Plaza, 6861 N. Wayne Road at Hunter. Planning to come to the book store are Jill Gregory, Karen Katz, Marianne Willman and Elizabeth Turner.

Baseball and dads

Westland Center will sponsor a Father's Day promotion this week, with the emphasis on baseball and the Detroit Tigers. The mall will sponsor a special gift with purchases of \$75 or more, an autograph session with Tiger Chris Gomez and a drawing for four tickets to an upcoming Tiger game.

PLACES & FACES

Shoppers who spend \$75 or more between Thursday and Sunday will receive a free Nostalgic Baseball Calendar, a keepsake of memorable baseball history illustrated on each day of the year. Receipts must be presented at the mall's customer service counter, in the east court. For the autograph session, Gomez will be at the mall's center court noon to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Beautification awards

Mayor Robert Thomas is sponsoring his annual residential and business landscaping beautifica-

tion contest, starting June 20 and running through Aug. 31. Nominations must be sent to the mayor's office in City Hall, 36601 Ford. Judging in the business category will be based on the overall appearance of the grounds surrounding the business. This includes flowers, color combinations, trees and greenery as well as the cleanliness of the business and its property. The businesses that will be considered will be those with landscaping done by non-professionals. Apartment/condo developments will be judged under the business category.

In the residential competition, judging will be based on overall appearance of the front and rear yards and include flowers, color combinations, trees and greenery. Only landscaping done by non-professionals will be considered. Three will be prizes for the first three entries in each category. Winners will be receiving their prizes at the mayor's Oct. 13 Town Hall meeting.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Happy winner: Debra Fowlkes, school board election winner, shares a victory party hug with husband Robert.

Fowlkes from page 1A

In an election-night interview at her victory party at the Woodcrest Villa apartments' clubhouse, Fowlkes admitted that she wasn't surprised at the narrow margin of victory or the low turnout.

She credited her victory to several factors: "a lot of community support and (school) employees' support."

The winner also had 2-1 margins in the precincts located in her neighborhood in the former Cherry Hill school district, south of Cherry Hill and east of Merri-

Felan, who was a board appointee in summer 1992, was defeated in a run for a full term last June. She carried only seven of the district's 30 precincts, mostly by narrow margins, plus the absentee ballots. She failed to carry her home precinct at Schweitzer School, in the district's southwest corner.

The only area Felan showed any strength was in the absentee ballots, in which she had a 285-177 lead.

In an election-night interview at her victory party at the Woodcrest Villa apartments' clubhouse, Fowlkes admitted that she wasn't surprised at the narrow margin of victory or the low turnout.

Fowlkes, who was named to a vacancy five months ago to replace Leonard Posey, said that while the campaign was hard, the "hard work" will start soon as the school board considers many changes, such as the middle-school concept and attendance boundary changes.

Another problem is the need for the board to "recover its reputation" and build up the district again, she said.

Fowlkes benefited from financial contributions from several school employees' unions, while Felan and her husband financed her own campaign.

The election will also continue the split on the board of education.

Fowlkes was supported by board members Mathew McCusker, Francis "Bud" Winter and Patricia Brown. Felan was backed by board members Vicki Welty, Laurel Ralsanen and Richard LeBlanc.

During the campaign, Felan was more supportive of school superintendent LARRY THOMAS, hired two years ago, than Fowlkes.

Fowlkes' victory also means that an African-American will continue on the board. Posey was the first minority board member following his appointment to the board several years ago.

Stalking defendant's trial scheduled to begin July 18

A July 18 jury trial has been scheduled for a Wayne man accused of stalking a Garden City schools administrator.

Carulus Giddings Jr., 37, had previously entered a not guilty plea on the stalking charge in 21st District Court.

Giddings, who formerly lived in Garden City, is accused of making threats against Garden City pupil services director Mark Gutman.

The stalking charge, which is a misdemeanor carrying up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, stems from a series of threats dating back to September. Police reported that some threats specifically involved guns and shooting people.

Giddings had earlier been in-

The stalking charge, which is a misdemeanor carrying up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, stems from a series of threats dating back to September.

At the time of the first incident, Giddings was questioned by police but wasn't prosecuted after assuring officers he had no intention to follow through on his threats.

The dispute with the school officials reportedly stemmed over the placement of one of Giddings' children, a special education student with behavioral problems.

Prior to moving to Garden City, Giddings lived in Wayne and his children attended Wayne-Westland schools. The family has moved back to Wayne after living in Garden City.

Giddings is free on \$1,000 bond. A \$10,000 cash bond had been set in 21st District Court but was reduced at the circuit court level.

Kokenakes from page 1A

"We were looking for someone who had a high interest in the district," Watters said. "We also wanted someone who has children in the district, and who is willing to run for the seat next year."

Kokenakes, 41, is a 1970 graduate of Stevenson High, a 1974 graduate of Michigan State University, and a 1978 graduate of Cooley Law School. He has two children in Livonia schools: Adam, 5, attends Marshall Ele-

mentary while Charles, 2, attends Jackson Center.

Kokenakes said he will bring to the board the "ability to analyze facts, get to the heart of an issue and make decisions."

"I'm used to making decisions that affect other people's lives."

His first task, he said, is to "study hard" and earn the confidence of trustees.

He also needs to be brought up

to date on negotiations now under way with the teachers' union.

He also hopes to launch a volunteer organization where senior citizens come into the schools and share their talents and experiences with students.

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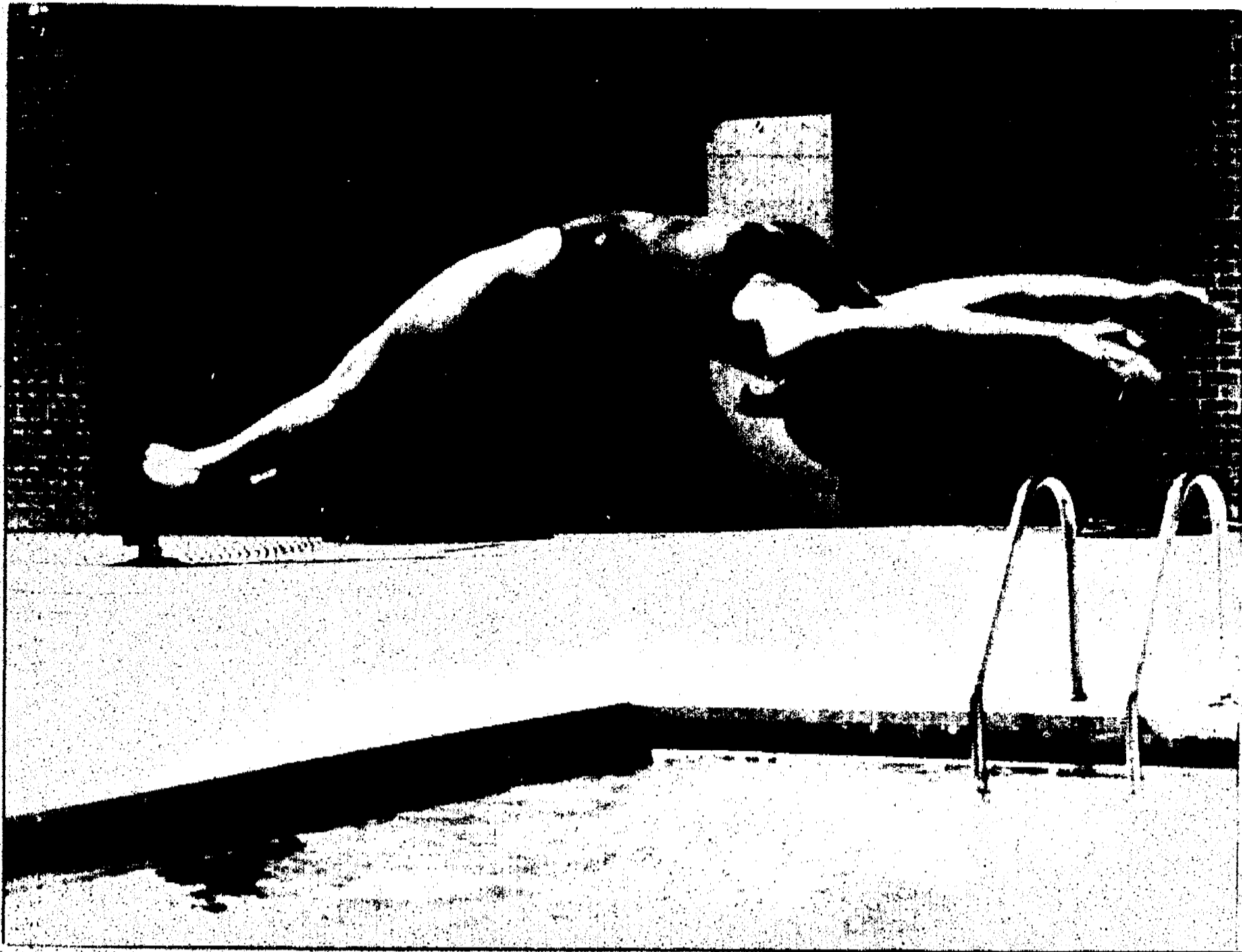
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Demonstration: Lifeguard Sonya Sims shows off a water skill.

Practicing: Lifeguard Amy Wark performs a backward dive at Westland's Bailey pool.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Swimming lessons offered at Bailey

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

The best place to beat the heat is in the water.

And the Westland Bailey Outdoor Pool is now open, seven days a week, weather permitting.

The pool is located at 36651 Ford, behind Westland City Hall.

"We always have four certified lifeguards on staff at a time," said pool supervisor Debbie Lindquist.

The pool is heated.

"We have swimming lessons available on a two-week basis," Lindquist said.

Each lesson is an hour.

Five session dates include:

- Session 1: June 20-July 1;
- Session 2: July 4-July 15;
- Session 3: July 18-July 29;
- Session 4: Aug. 1-Aug. 12.

- Session 5: Aug. 15-Aug. 26.
 - Age-restricted time slots are:
 - 5-10 years old, 9:30 a.m.
 - 11 years old-adult, 10 a.m.-10:50 a.m.
- For the following younger ages, one parent must accompany the child in the pool.
- 3-5 years old, 11-11:30 a.m.
 - 6 months-3 years, 11:30 a.m.-noon.

Lesson costs are \$27 for residents, \$32 for nonresidents, \$17 for infant/preschool residents, and \$22 for infant/preschool nonresidents.

There are also open swim times from noon to 4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m.

Open swim costs are \$1.75 per resident child, \$2.50 per non-resident child, \$2.25 per resident adult, and \$3 per non-resident adult.

Swim passes are also available. Cost is \$50 for a resident, and \$35 for each additional person. Nonresidents must pay \$70 and \$55 for

each additional person.

Pool rental is available from 8-10 p.m. every night at a cost of \$100 for the first hour and \$150 for two hours.

Lessons are available from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays.

A concession stand sells pop for \$1 and chips/pretzels for 50 cents.

Birthday party packages are also available.

This includes pool use, two large pizzas, two large pop bottles, all paper products, games, and prizes for the party. Cost is \$4 per person. The birthday child is free. Call the pool office to set up an appointment. For more information, call Lindquist at 722-7620.

Lindquist has been with the pool since it opened 15 years ago.

She works directly with the lifeguards and has been a lifeguard with the Wayne-Westland schools for more than 20 years.



Pool is open: Bailey Pool lifeguards on the alert for another swim season are (front) Debbie Lindquist, pool supervisor; Glory Cantrell, Amy Wark, Meghan Waldschmidt, Liz Parr, Sonya Sims; (back) Jenny Utley, James Darden, Rob Richardson.

Despite budget cuts, school bolsters student activities

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Determined to boost student activities despite school district budget cuts, Adams Junior High is ending the school year with a string of shining success stories.

Students, parent volunteers and educators have joined forces this year to implement standout programs that have boosted spirits at the 778-pupil school on Palmer Road, between Wildwood and Venoy.

"The parents and the staff make the difference. We're really a team here," principal Celestine Sanders said in an interview.

Consider the reasons why pride has flourished this year at Adams:

■ A National Honors Society program was reinstated — the only one among the Wayne-Westland district's four junior highs.

■ A student council was resumed — again, the only one among the four junior highs. The council collected coats and conducted a food drive for needy families.

■ Local district judges heard court cases at school during Law Day; students from other junior highs were bused in for the fun. Because of the influx, 28 parent volunteers patrolled hallways to watch for strangers who might try to enter the building.

■ A multicultural program brought in special speakers of various cultures, including Arab American, African American, Hindu, Jewish, Japanese and Native American.

■ Students with perfect attendance took a trip to the Palace of Auburn Hills for a free Kris Kross concert.

■ Eight bus loads of pupils and chaperones went to Cedar Point for a "good citizenship trip." Students with no more than one suspension got to go.

"We let them have up to one suspension because everybody makes mistakes," Sanders said.

■ Adams started the only junior high recycling program in the district.

■ A peer mediation program became a model for programs at other schools and in other districts, such as Northville.

■ Eighth-grader Tony Hernandez made the school's first "video yearbook," a 22-minute tape that counselor Jim Couillard said will be improved upon in coming years.

■ A "homework club" was started in which teachers stayed after school to help students.

■ Adams hosted the middle school state chess championship.

■ Students wrote President Bill Clinton and received a one-page response in which he advised them, "Become involved in your community, and together we can make a difference."

That they did, with projects such as the food drive that collected some 1,400 cans of food.

"Whenever you're involved in your community, your community will prosper," Sanders said.

Counselor Mary Christensen said the National Honors Society allowed students to visit such places as the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Things like that get the creative juices going between the students," she said.

Sanders has periodic "coffee chats" with parents, and the school and community have developed a closer relationship. When one neighbor woman was nearly robbed at gunpoint by a young boy, she phoned the school immediately to say she suspected he was heading to school. He was later apprehended.

"The community has really been involved," Sanders said.

Although it might seem that there would be little time to develop other programs, Sanders said she hopes to build on the successes next school year.

"The staff and the parents are just wonderful," she said. "Together, we just keep moving forward."

Hospital hosts health screening

Annapolis Hospital Westland Center is inviting Norwayne neighborhood residents and friends to a free activity-filled day of good health and good fun at a wellness fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, at the newly opened Salvation Army community center, Venoy near Dorsey.

Medical information, refreshments, and life-size cartoon characters will all be a part of the day's festivities. Cartoon characters Fred and Wilma Flinstone plan to shake a few hands and share a few laughs, said a hospital spokeswoman.

Additionally, health care professionals from local and state organizations will perform childhood im-

munizations and health-care screenings. There will be screenings for cholesterol, hearing, vision, blood pressure, height and weight, mental health, breast care and glucose.

"As part of a nation-wide effort to promote preventive health care measures, our primary goal for the event is to transmit a memorable message: take steps to enjoy good health," said Susan Kozak, director of the center's outpatient services department.

Other co-sponsors are Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, Oakwood Family Medical Center-Westland, Salvation Army Wayne/Westland Corps, and Wayne County Department of Public Health.

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ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Carrier honored: JoAnn Mainella (left) was presented flowers and a plaque for her actions in preventing a major house fire on her route. With her at a surprise ceremony at the Post Office is Kathleen Anderson, whose letter to the postmaster describing the action that prompted the recognition ceremony.

Letter carrier honored as hero

By LEONARD POGER

Westland letter carrier JoAnn Mainella would rather talk about saving a cat from a potential major house fire.

But her boss, city officials and a couple on Mainella's postal route disagree.

So they honored the carrier Friday morning in a surprise recognition ceremony at the post office.

Mainella, a carrier for 5 1/2 years who was assigned to the Joy-Merriman area of Westland six months ago, received roses, a plaque and a certificate from the Westland fire department. Taking part were Postmaster Florence Richardson, Mayor Robert Thomas, assistant fire chief Michael Reddy, and Kathleen Anderson, whose letter describing the May 13 actions of Mainella triggered the recognition program.

Mainella, 26, is a Livonia resident.

Anderson and her husband, John, wrote the post office that Mainella's actions "resulted in a prompt chain of response which prevented a costly and perhaps deadly, fire from developing beyond control at 32132 Bertram."

Mainella heard a smoke detector sounding in the home of Beatrice Bianco, who wasn't home at the time, and notified neighbors. They notified Bianco's son, who was attending high school, and he rushed home.

The fire department was also contacted and arrived in time to confirm the presence of poisonous cyanide fumes from a Teflon pan

left on the stove. The carrier's quick actions prevented a "dangerously developing" situation from escalating into major proportions," the Andersons said in their letter.

"Mainella's quick-witted actions reflect credit on herself, her fellow postal employees and the U.S. Postal Service," they concluded.

Obviously, Mainella's co-workers and supervisors agreed and opted to hold a surprise recognition ceremony for her.

Mainella, who was a medical professional employee before joining the postal service, noted that the incident for which she was honored was on a Friday the 13th -- "what a bad day for this to happen."

But she admitted she didn't think of the incident until the recognition program was held at the post office.

Mainella only feels like a hero because her actions saved a cat in the house. "I felt good about that," she said.

In citing Mainella's actions, Mayor Thomas commented at the brief ceremony that many employees who work in residential neighborhoods, such as water meter or gas meter readers, may walk down a street, hear a smoke detector, and not stop.

Reddy used the opportunity to promote the use of smoke detectors.

He and Thomas presented Mainella with two fire department coffee mugs, a fire department patch and a departmental T-shirt.

174 students graduate from adult ed program

Andrea Brinn was the featured student speaker last week as 174 students graduated from the Livonia Public Schools' adult and continuing education program at the Bentley Center. Commencement ceremonies took place at Churchill High School.

One hundred fifty-two of the graduates received either a high school diploma or a certificate at the Monday, June 6, ceremony.

The graduates included many Westland residents.

Six students -- Beverly Bascom, Debra Brule, Stephanie Crowton, Anthony Gage, Anna Lasek and Janis Ostrander -- graduated from the cosmetology program.

Six students -- Betty Butler, Carole Emerson, Samira Garro, Maureen Roxberry, Hilda Warra and Katherine Wilson -- graduated from the manicuring program.

Ten students -- Joel Alverson, Beverly Field, Nancy Kastl, Sandra Martell, Hussein Moussa, Patricia Paton, Christopher Smith, Catherine Somers, Jason Soper and Allen Trost -- graduated from the emergency medical training program.

Music was provided by the Franklin High Symphony Band, Franklin Singers and Bentley Singers.

The commencement address was given by Kenneth Kaestner of Livonia Public Schools.

Students receiving their high school diplomas were Monica Aljouny, Sabah Allie, Sarah Alsop, Tamara Becker, Courtney Best, Anastasia Bogdanos, Stephen Bono, James Bowling-Stevenson, Amy Brink, Andrea Brinn, Brian Brown, Matthew Butler, John Campo, Everett Chambers-Stevenson, Lisa Christesen, Keith Clark Jr.

Also, Jennifer Cleveland, Wendy Coe, Nicole Converse, Stuart Craig, Mark Cramer, Stephanie Crowton, Shanna Cunningham, Carl DiCicco, Christie Epley, Beverly Field, Erik Fleming, Sheri Hancock, Kristy Hanson, Brian Howes.

Also, Christopher Ilronek, Nerico Johnson, Adam Leggat, Rebecca Lehr, Robert McCallum, Benjamin Nelson, Richard Nicholls, Janell Ranck, Patricia Richmond, Marlene Roe, Raman Sandhu, Beth Schultz, Wadia Shant-Franklin.

Also, Gordon Siggins, Rebekah Skiver, Deanna D. Stepchuk, Stacey Styrk, Victoria Thompson, Courtney Turek, Jamison Tyrrell, Angela Vinson, Julie Walrod, Kasey Weston-Stevenson, Mark Wilson and Deborah Wozniak.

Students receiving their high school certificates were Jeff Anderson, Bradley Anson, Elizabeth Badger, Michelle Baldwin, Richard Bame, Heather Baublitz, Lanessa Bennett, Bill Bowen, Tina Buccilli, Carla Buckley, Buffie Burkhart.

Also, Timothy Cencer, Daniel Christunas, James Cunningham, Laurie Darr, Shelly Davis, Susan Debartolo, Nancy Duncan, Michael Faulman, Stephanie Feigel, Amy Finnerty, Nick Fotakis, Mike Fluker, Thomas Gonzales, Diann Gray, Anna Gullledge,

Shelly Harvey, Melanie Harwood. Also, Lawrence Haykas, Audrey Hewitt, Phyllis Hodges, John Holland, John Horgas, Bryan Hove, Shelly Hughes, Tony Humbberger, Christopher Ingram, Adrian Jackson, Sheila Jahn, Thomas James, Robin Johnson, Nikole Johnson, Christina Johnson, Thomas Jones, Natasha Koenig, David Kujawski, Marc Ladd, Julianna Laderoot, Linda Laframboise, Tony Larson.

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Catholic league honors Emons

Brad Emons, sports editor at the Observer Newspapers, received the distinguished service award Monday from the Catholic Coaches Association and the Catholic League Hall of Fame.

Emons, who edits the Livonia and Westland sports editions, lives in Plymouth. He is a graduate of Franklin College of Indiana and Franklin High School in Livonia.

"Brad's recognition by the Catholic League is well-deserved. He is very dedicated to the coverage of prep sports and is regarded by many metro area coaches, athletic directors, reporters and editors — from weeklies and dailies alike — to be the expert on prep sports in Wayne and Oakland counties," said Steve Barnaby, publisher of the Observer Newspapers.

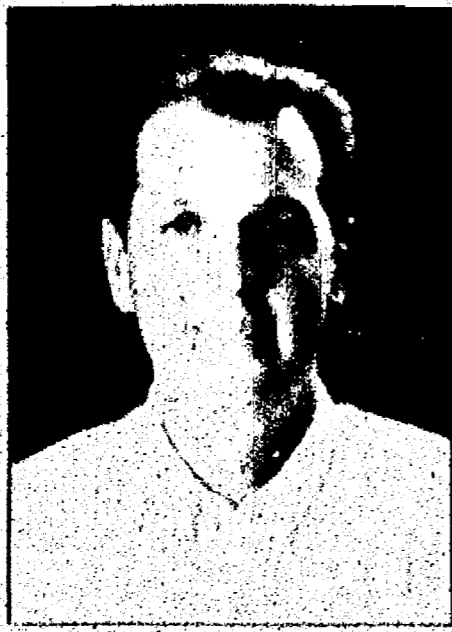
The 14th annual induction and dinner at the Warren Chateau capped a day-long golf outing at Maple Lane Golf Course.

Emons, 39, has worked at the Observer Newspapers for 16 years. He is on the board of directors of the Livonia Boxing Club, along with the Heart and Sole Running Club of the Livonia Family YMCA. He is also a member of the Covenant Baptist Church of West Bloomfield.

"On Sunday mornings on our way to church we used to pass the old Catholic Central High School on Outer Drive in Detroit and I'd kid my mom about going to school there," said Emons in accepting his award Monday. "She told me you had to be Catholic to attend that school. I made sure she was here at the banquet Monday to prove that a Baptist could make the Catholic League Hall of Fame."

"This is really a nice honor, and I appreciate the cooperation the schools in our area such as Redford CC, Bishop Borgess, Ladywood, St. Agatha and Mercy give us. I also appreciate the job that Tom Rashid and his Catholic League staff do for us."

The Detroit area Catholic League is one of the largest and



Brad Emons

oldest high school athletic conferences in the nation. Since its founding in 1926, the Catholic League has been serving thousands of young people through high school athletics.

Others inducted into the hall of fame include coaches Mary Jo Evans of Gabriel Richard, Holy Redeemer, Tom Kempf, Ann Arbor, Gabriel Richard; Jim Rademacher, Birmingham Brother Rice; Greg Smietek, Dearborn-Divine Child; Steve Vercaemen, Warren DeLaSalle; Larry Douglas (posthumously), Detroit St. Martin De Porres; and officials Gerry Fisher (of Westland), Tom Lieckfelt, Mike Luttenberger, Mike Smith and Tom Sullivan.

Honored as athletes of the year were Derrick Alexander (Detroit Benedictine University of Michigan), Vaughn Bryant (St. Mary's of Orchard Lake-Stanford University), Mary Campana (Harper Woods Regina High School-University of Michigan), Gannon Dudlar (Birmingham Brother Rice-University of Michigan), Michelle Gayney (Redford Bishop Borgess-Western Michigan University), Kathy Hall (St. Clement-Baylor University), Mark Millia (Brother Rice-University of Michigan); and Hazel Olden (Birmingham Marian-Indian State University).

Police praise grand jury

Panel will review 3 area unsolved murders

BY RALPH R. ECHINAW
STAFF WRITER

Observerland police departments have put three unsolved homicides in the hopper to be investigated by the newly-formed Wayne County Grand Jury.

However, the secrecy surrounding the grand jury is so tight that officials will reveal next to nothing about all but one of the cases. The veil is necessary, said Wayne County deputy chief prosecutor Douglas Baker, so as not to "telegraph what we're doing" to people who might be called to testify.

Countywide, the grand jury is expected to investigate 25 cases. Two of them are from Redford Township and Garden City. Livonia police have submitted an unsolved homicide for consideration, but haven't heard if the grand jury will take it up. Livonia police Capt. Michael Murray declined to give any information on the murder in question.

Only in Garden City are police willing to discuss in detail what they've submitted to the grand jury.

The case is the Jan. 12 murder of Karlton Watson, 33, who was shot in his car as he stopped for a red light on Middlebelt in front of City Hall.

"The fact is someone knows what happened. I am positive one of the people I talked to was involved," said Garden City police Detective Sgt. David Harvey. "I have a witness who won't come in. A grand jury can compel him to come in. It gives me some more teeth."

Witnesses saw three men in the car which pulled beside Watson — the gunman in the backseat with the driver and a passenger in the front seat.

"There were three people in the car. There could be more in the conspiracy (to commit the murder)," said Harvey, adding he hoped the grand jury procedure

could get the investigation moving.

"I'm not going to let the case go. I'll work it till I'm old and gray," Harvey said. "I owe it to the Watson family. They are nice people. This was a cold-blooded killing."

Redford Township police Deputy Chief John Buck said his department has asked the grand jury to investigate the three-year-old murder of a gas station attendant.

The grand jury, Buck said, "is a very good idea" and "may cause some stones to be turned." Buck declined to say more about the case for fear of frightening witnesses.

Plymouth Township police Chief Carl Berry said his department has no unsolved homicides. Neither does Canton Township, said police spokeswoman Tammy Colling.

Al George, the Westland Police

Department detective bureau chief, said no unsolved Westland murders have been submitted to the grand jury.

The Wayne County Circuit Court judges approved the grand jury in late May at the request of Prosecutor John O'Hair. The judges decided to go with a one-man grand jury comprised of Circuit Judge Michael L. Stacey, who retires Dec. 31.

Stacey will have the authority to subpoena witnesses and grant them immunity from prosecution. Unwilling witnesses can often be compelled to talk because they can be jailed if they don't.

In Michigan, grand juries can exist for six months before a six-month extension may be requested. When the extension ends, a prosecutor has to go through the whole process again to form another grand jury.

Baker said the six-month clock begins ticking in late June.

Consumers employees win safety award

Consumers Power Co. employees have won the National Safety Council's first-place award for safety performance in 1993, an honor employees at the Jackson-based utility have earned eight times in the last 10 years.

The National Safety Council

notified the utility of the honor after determining that Consumers had achieved the best safety record in 1993 among combination gas and electric utilities with 5,000 employees or more.

The utility's 1993 safety performance included a "Recordable

Incident Rate" of 3.13 (recordable injuries per 100 employees), the best in company history. The industry average was 5.7.

It was the second-best year in Consumers history for injuries involving lost workdays, with eight. In 1990, there were six workday

loss cases due to injury.

It was the best year in the utility's history for the total number of reported cases, including first-aid illnesses, injuries and non-recordable cases, with 760. In 1992, the previous best year, 940 cases were reported.

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ROLL CALL REPORT

Area lawmakers back House GOP plan for Haiti

Here's how Observer & Evening Area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending May 27.

HOUSE

New Haiti Policy: By a vote of 223 for and 201 against, the House endorsed a Republican authored measure concerning military rule in Haiti and the quest by many Haitians to flee the country. The non-binding advice was attached to a FY '95 defense authorization bill (HR 4301) that remained in debate. Earlier, the House rejected a competing Democratic proposal that endorsed economic sanctions and other elements of President Clinton's Haiti policy. Both parties ruled out an American invasion.

The main new GOP idea was to establish the Haitian island of Gonave, 15 miles offshore, as a safe haven protected by U.S. vessels. Visa processors would enable Haitians reaching Gonave to move on legally to other countries. Meanwhile, the Organization of American States and United Nations would work with Washington

to deliver humanitarian aid to Haiti and install democratic rule.

A yes vote endorsed the GOP plan for Haiti. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham. **Voting no:** Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Ford, D-Ypsilanti.

Draft Registration: By a vote of 125 for and 273 against, the House refused to free young men turning 18 from mandatory draft registration. The amendment was offered to HR 4301 (above). The vote kept in place peacetime registration. Backers said the Selective Service would continue to operate under their amendment and that, if crisis looms, registration could be promptly resumed. During the wait, available personnel such as reserves could be immediately mobilized, they said.

A yes vote was to end peacetime draft registration. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and William Ford. **Voting no:** Joseph Knollenberg. **Not voting:** Bob Carr.

C-17 Aircraft: By a vote of 330

for and 100 against, the House increased from four to six the number of C-17 military airlift planes to be built under HR 4301 (above). The amendment added \$190 million to the 1995 defense budget. Built by McDonnell Douglas, the Air Force's C-17 is designed to transport troops and equipment to global war zones. Supporters hail technical advances such as the C-17's ability to handle runways in the Third World, while critics say U.S. airlift needs can be better met by alternatives such as retrofitting, wide-bodied commercial aircraft.

A yes vote was to increase C-17 production. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Carr, Knollenberg, Levin, Ford. **Voting no:** Kildee.

Military Construction: By a vote of 380 for and 42 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 4453) appropriating \$8.8 billion in FY '95 for construction at U.S. military bases. While the bill mostly upgrades housing and other facilities, it also funds base closures ordered by Congress. The bill goes nearly a half billion dollars above President Clinton's budget request to fund some 125 pet projects of lawmakers not recommended by

the president.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Carr, Kildee, Knollenberg, Levin and Ford.

Congress's Own Budget: By a vote of 210 for and 205 against, the House approved a \$1.88 billion Capitol Hill budget (HR 4454) for fiscal 1995, up \$102 million or six percent from the comparable 1994 appropriation for legislative branch units other than the Senate. When the Senate adds its \$500 million plus, overall spending for Congress and support agencies in FY '95 will total about \$2.4 billion.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Carr, Kildee, Levin. **Voting no:** Knollenberg. **Not voting:** Ford.

To Reject Freeze: By a vote of 187 for and 238 against, the House refused to freeze the FY '95 legislative branch budget (above) at the FY '94 level. The amendment sought to block a \$102 million increase by cutting or eliminating a variety of Congressional agencies and programs. For exam-

ple, it tried to eliminate advisory House Senate committees on economics, taxation and printing and block proposed budget increases for Democratic and Republican leadership offices in the House.

A yes vote was to freeze legislative branch spending. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Knollenberg. **Voting no:** Carr, Kildee, Levin and Ford.

Foreign Aid: By a vote of 337 for and 87 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 4426) appropriating \$13.6 billion in foreign aid for FY '95, slightly less than the comparable 1994 figure. The countries receiving the largest grants are Israel (\$3 billion), Egypt (\$2.1 billion), states of the former Soviet Union including Russia (\$900 million) and South Africa (\$528 million). Among other unilateral payments, \$360 million goes to former Iron-Curtain states in Europe and the Baltics, \$78 million to the West Bank and Gaza, \$50 million (in weaponry) to Bosnia-Herzegovina and \$20 million to Ireland.

The bill also funds multinational banks that loan money under favorable terms to developing na-

tions. For example, it sends \$2.2 billion to the world Bank and \$790 million to the Development Fund for Africa. It provides \$721 million in global refugee aid and \$366 million to organizations such as the International Atomic Energy Agency and the United Nations Environment Program.

Also, the bill appropriates \$788 million for subsidized Export-Import Bank loans to U.S. corporations and \$220 million to operate the Peace Corps, among other outlays.

A yes vote was to pass the FY '95 foreign aid bill. **Area representatives voting yes were:** Carr, Kildee, Knollenberg, Levin. **Not voting:** Ford.

Aid to Russia: The House rejected, 144 for and 286 against, an amendment that sought to remove \$348 million in economic and democratic development funding for Russia from the FY '95 foreign aid bill (above), leaving only \$42 million in humanitarian aid for the former U.S. adversary.

A yes vote was to eliminate all but humanitarian aid to Russia. **Area representatives voting no were:** Carr, Kildee, Knollenberg, Levin and Ford.

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Area reps split on bill to curb state welfare grants

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Don't call Right to Life "conservative."

The anti-abortion lobby recently pulled the rug out from under conservative state representatives trying to curb state grants to welfare mothers who have more children.

First the House adopted, 62-39, an amendment to the social services budget aimed at discouraging welfare mothers from having more out-of-wedlock children. Later in the day, at Right To Life's urging, the House removed the amendment on a 35-61 vote.

"Right to Life considered it an incentive to abortion," said the amendment's unhappy sponsor, Rep. Jack Horton, a Republican from suburban Grand Rapids and a clergyman.

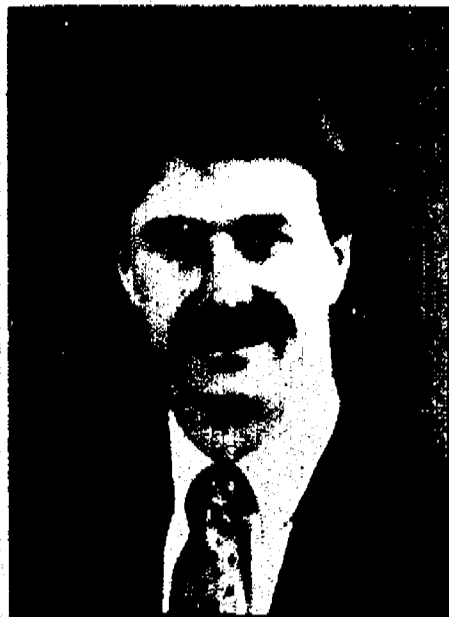
Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, voted for the Horton amendment both times. "The amendment was in the book a long time, but Right to Life was silent," said Whyman, usually a Right To Life supporter. "Then Right to Life shows up. They turned around 30 votes."

"I went into the corridor to talk to them. I told them I thought it was good policy. They maintain the practice (levelling welfare benefits) increases the demand for abortion. I asked for the numbers. They didn't convince me," said Whyman.

Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, a fiscal conservative but pro-choice, said the anti-welfare amendment "is part of the conservative agenda. They (Horton and Whyman) stood up to a formidable interest group."



Rep. Deborah Whyman: The Canton Republican voted for the amendment both times.



Rep. Jerry Vorva: The Plymouth Republican voted yes both times.



Rep. Lyn Bankes: The Redford Republican voted no both times.



Rep. Justine Barns: The Westland Democrat voted against the amendment both times.



Rep. William Keith: The Garden City Democrat voted yes the first time and was absent for the second (equivalent of a no vote).

Not all conservatives were happy about the Horton amendment. Rep. Beverly Hammerstrom, R-Temperance, objected it would "deprive innocent children of basic needs. It does nothing to address the issue of lack of responsibility in the parents' actions."

Here is how Observer & Eccentric lawmakers voted:

Yes both times — Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, Jan Dolan, R-Farmington, John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

No both times — Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Justine Barns, D-

Westland, Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights.

Yes the first time, absent the second (equivalent of a no vote) — William Keith, D-Garden City.

Other Horton amendments won majorities, although the second-term lawmaker fears they may be cut after the Senate works on it and it goes to conference committee.

"The thrust of my amendments was that for too long, we have focused on alleviating material poverty and neglected behavioral poverty. In essence, we've been handing out cash grants without acknowledging the negative effects they have on the behavior of

recipients," he said.

The House approved:

■ Horton's amendment to deduct 10 percent from monthly welfare grants to pay for damages to rental property when the landlord obtains a court judgment. Horton said many welfare recipients found a loophole: They would agree to "vendor" (allowing the state to pay the landlord directly),

then unilaterally cancel the arrangement, knowing their wages couldn't be garnished since they have no wages. The amendment allows the landlord to collect rent and damages. It passed 77-21, opposed only by Barns, Berman and Gubow.

■ Denying disability benefits in substance abuse cases. The amendment was co-sponsored by

Jamian and Horton. It passed 76-19, opposed only by Barns, Berman and Gubow.

■ Kaza's amendment to deny public assistance to illegal aliens. Approval was on a voice vote.

Refer to House bill 5264, the Social Services budget bill, when writing to your state legislator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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FINE FURNITURE WITHOUT THE FRILLS A Look at What You Will Find

The rustic ambience is part of the appeal of Charles Furniture Warehouse. When Cyma Carn's customers drive their luxury cars to the Royal Oak warehouse they're looking for good furniture and a good buy. They are not inconvenienced by the low overhead look of the well-built 1920's warehouse in Royal Oak - It suits them just fine.

"People come in here not knowing what to expect" says Cyma Carn. "Maybe they think the furniture will be in crates or something."

In fact, it's well displayed and well lit and Ms. Carn's low overhead is one of the reasons she is able to offer at least 35% off list price and attract so many well-informed customers.

The warehouse was opened 10 years ago and has expanded in size and number of manufacturers represented.

The people who come here have shopped and can spot the best value. They know what's out there and they know they're getting quality and service at a very good price.



Cyma Carn at the Charles Furniture Warehouse

she said adding that about half of her new business is acquired through recommendations.

The concept of no-frills quality really works. After completing a room, our customers return for advice and assistance on second and third rooms. Then their friends and other family members come to make purchases for their homes.

The warehouse isn't completely without frills. The staff

includes six experienced people who are adept at zeroing in on exactly what the customer needs. The arrangement is well suited to the busy person with little time to shop.

Now that most people are creating interiors that reflect their own sense of style, the range of furniture styles are diverse enough to accommodate taste and pocket book. There is something for everyone and many unusual accent pieces. Designers have created lots of choices.

"What matters most though," says Ms. Carn, "is not that you choose a particular style but that you create a home that has the look of today and is warm and inviting."

Charles Furniture Warehouse at 222 E. Harrison in Royal Oak discounts all furniture to at least 35% below list price and is open Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Friday from 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. and Sunday noon to 4:00 P.M. The telephone number is 399-8320.

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'Motor voter' bills offer ease, flexibility via computer link

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Moving will be easier for voters, drivers and welfare recipients under a package of "motor voter" bills before the state House of Representatives.

"A voter can go to any county clerk and apply to vote," Christopher Thomas, state elections director, told the House Local Government Committee.

No longer will people be caught in anafias between the Secretary of State, the clerk in their former town and the clerk in their new home town. With one computer function, a worker in the Secretary of State's office will be able to:

- Change the address on the person's driver license.
- Register the person as a voter in the new home city or township.
- Cancel the person's old voter registration.

Weeks of shuffling mail between offices will be eliminated, state officials say.

The state bills reached a compromise in the local versus state tug-of-war over who maintains an official voter list, called the "Qualified Voter File." The Michigan legislation will designate the Secretary of State's office as keeper of the list but allow local clerks to make changes by a computer linkup.

House Bill 5531, the key measure, rewrites Michigan's elections code to conform to the Na-

tional Voter Registration Act (NVRA) passed in 1993 by Congress and signed by President Bill Clinton. The same measure was vetoed a year earlier by President George Bush.

The federal law requires state human service departments — Social Services, Labor, Mental Health and Public Health — to be designated as voter registration agencies. A governor would be allowed to add other departments to the list. The Michigan bill also lists the Civil Rights Department, Transportation, Department and Office of Aging as registration agencies.

Democrats shot down a Republican effort to eliminate the list of departments and simply allow the governor to list departments that would be registrars. "I'm hesitant to give one person that power," said Rep. Lynne Martinez, D-Lansing.

Democrats also shot down a Republican amendment that would have taken Michigan out of the program if local units were stuck with additional costs. "It's like auto testing — don't do it unless the federal government requires it," said Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford.

Both GOP amendments failed on 6-6 party-line votes on the evenly divided committee. Area Reps. Bullard and Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, voted with their parties.

The package of bills was sent to

the House floor on a series of 12-0 votes.

NVRA is called the "motor voter" law because it requires state driver licensing agencies to handle voter registrations, a plan Michigan has had for a decade. Officials estimate about 90 percent of registrations are handled by the driver licensing agency.

Michigan will see these other changes:

- High schools (grades 9-12), whether public or private, could be registrars if the principal so chooses.

■ Michigan's system of deputy registrars — where clerks, deputy political activists to register voters at shopping centers or factories — will be scrapped.

■ An application to register must contain not only the name and street address of the person but also the telephone number, driver's license number or state personal identification card number and apartment number.

In order to register, a person must be a U.S. citizen, a resident of the state and locality and age 17½ or older. To vote, a person must be registered and at least age 18.

Persons in jail awaiting trial or sentencing may apply to register. But those convicted of a crime in Michigan, federal or other states' court, and sentenced or awaiting sentence, are ineligible to register.

Walkathon aids Parkinson's patients

Parkinson's disease sufferers will be the beneficiaries of a walkathon set for 10:45 a.m. Saturday, June 18. The fundraiser will take place at Madonna University in Livonia and at the University of Michigan's Flint campus.

The walk will take place rain or shine. Snacks will be provided on the course, and support teams will be on hand to help weary walkers.

Walkers are asked to also pledge for the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, a non-profit corporation that provides services and resources

throughout the state. The funds will help support patient programs, education, and research to assist the thousands of people in Michigan afflicted with Parkinson's.

Parkinson's disease is a slowly progressive disorder affecting a small region of the brain which governs movement. It's characterized by slow movement, shaking, rigidity of the muscles and imbalance. It can hamper walking, speech, eating, handwriting and other activities.

The malady strikes people of all ages; however, it's most

common in people over 50 years of age.

An estimated 35,000 men and women in Michigan are afflicted. Neither the cause of nor the cure for Parkinson's is currently known. However, medications can help relieve symptoms.

For more information, call the Michigan Parkinson Foundation at (313) 745-2000.

The event is being sponsored by Madonna University Athletics, Sinai Clinical Neuroscience Center, the University of Michigan, Wines Printing Co., and Binson's Hospital Supplies.

Leave pets out of July 4 celebration

Celebrate the Fourth of July with your family, but leave your pets out of the festivities for everyone's safety and peace of mind.

This is the recommendation of the American Animal Hospital Association, which offers the following tips for a safe Fourth of July:

- Keep pets away from all fire-

works. Burns, hearing loss and eye damage can occur if your pet is too close to explosions.

■ Dispose of all fireworks properly. Pets may eat left-over fragments, developing digestive problems or even serious injuries.

■ Pets who are extremely nervous and frightened by noise may try to run away. Be sure your pet is

wearing identification tags.

■ Consider confining your pet in a kennel away from the noise. This method prevents self-injury to the would-be escapist who may jump out a window or hook the leash or collar. Plus, you save your home from any property damage. Very frightened dogs have been known to chew through doors.

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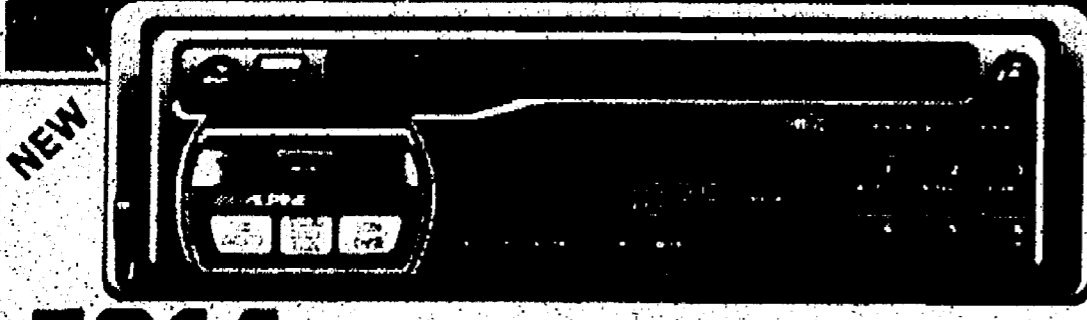
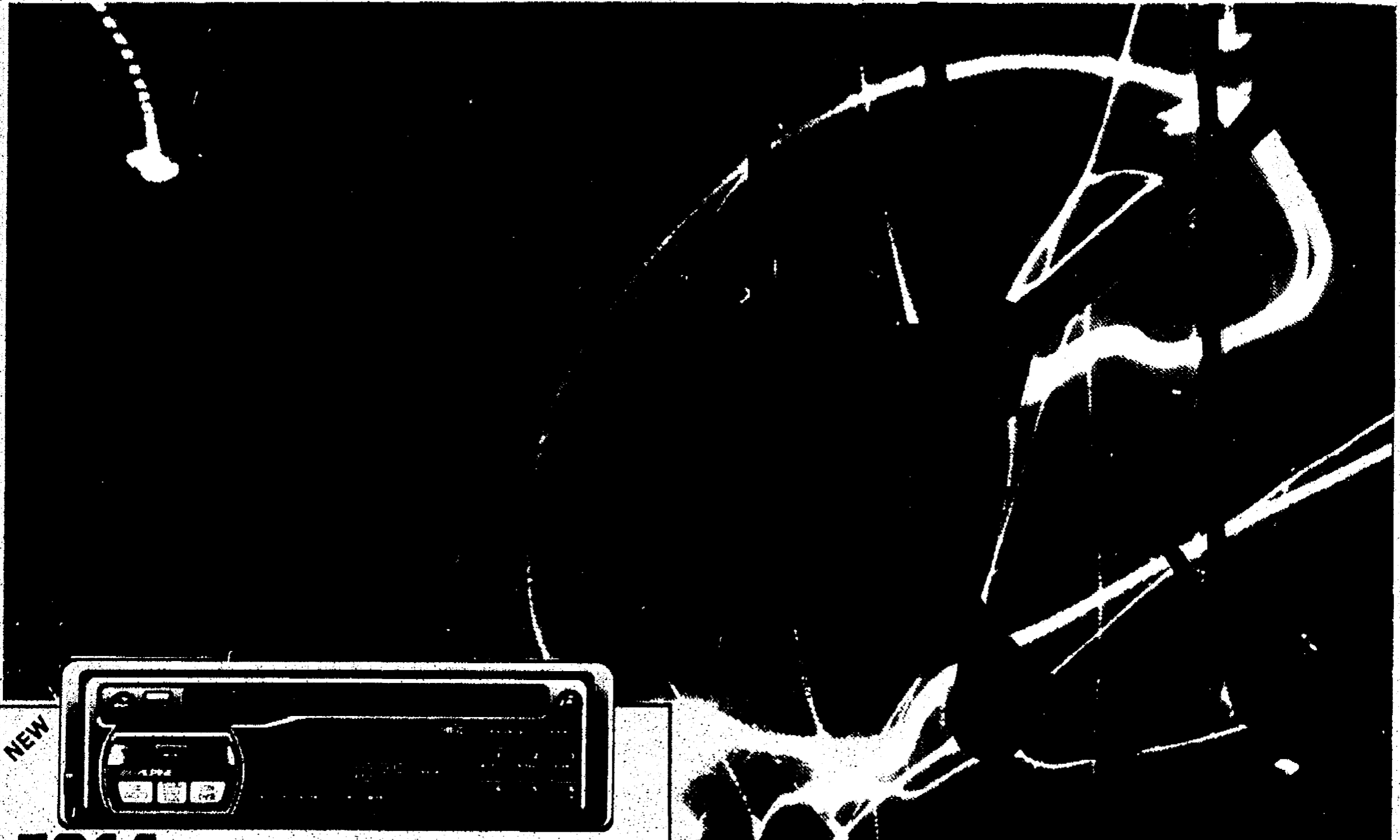
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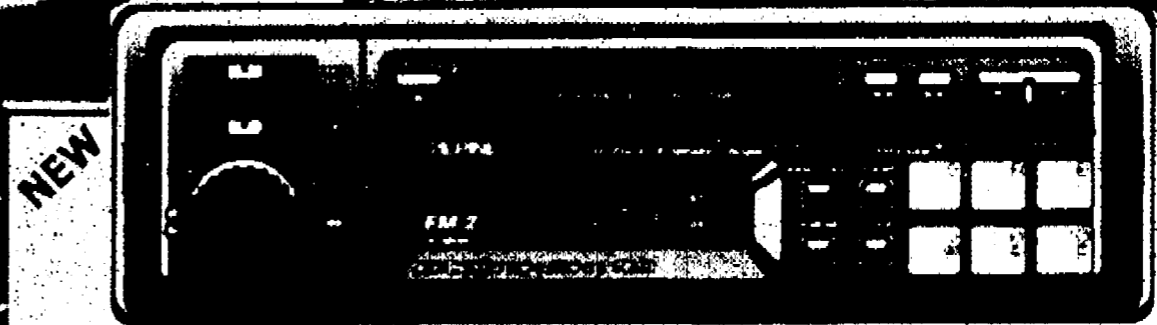
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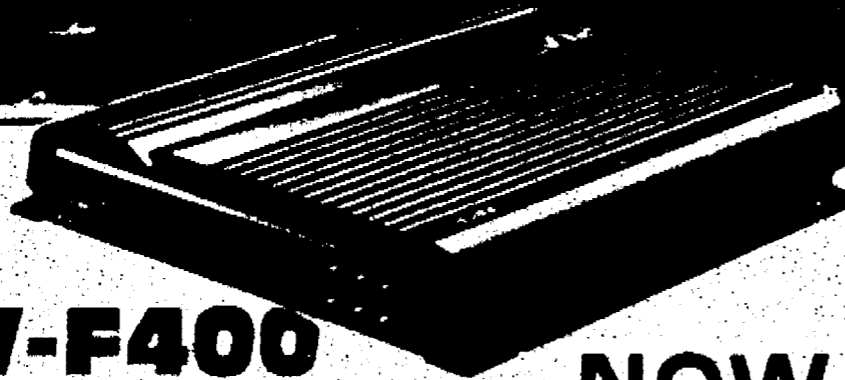
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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994

**AROUND
WESTLAND**

For shooters

Basketball shooters will get a chance to compete in the "Hot Shot Tournament" scheduled for Saturday afternoon, June 26, at the Side Pocket Bar & Grill, 364 S. Inkster Road, just south of Cherry Hill. Entry fees are \$2 for those ages 8-18 and \$3 for those age 19 and older. Tournament planner Mike Perrot said that competition will be held for those 8-12, 13-15, 16-18, and 19 and older. Prizes and trophies will be presented to top shooters. Competition will be from 1-6 p.m. Proceeds will help support the 1995 Inkster Memorial Day. For information, contact the Inkster recreation department, 728-7630.

Scholarship winner

Jennifer Jurkowski and Lisa Miron, both of Westland, are Madonna University Merit Award renewal recipients. Each award is worth \$1,000. Merit awards are made annually to outstanding incoming students and are renewable for three years. To retain the award, students must be enrolled full time and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or higher.

Soccer camp

The Detroit Rockers will hold a summer soccer camp June 27 through July 1 at Sam Corrado Park, on Flamingo, south of Joy and east of Merriam. Co-sponsored by the Westland Parks and Recreation Department, the camp will be held 1-3:30 p.m. that week. Fee is \$99, which will cover a general admission ticket to a Rockers game, a replica National Professional Soccer League soccer ball, camp T-shirt, two tickets to a Red Wings exhibition game and two tickets to a Tigers game. For information, call 396-7574.

Post office promises speedier lines

■ Marion Panigay, the Westland Post Office's new lobby director, gets some unusual requests - such as the times people have asked for bank deposit slips. Her new responsibility is to help patrons get speedy service and avoid long lines at the counter.

The Westland Post Office has its first lobby director, a move by the U.S. Postal Service to speed up the process for customers waiting in line for forms or stamps.

The director is Marion Panigay, a 15-year letter carrier who began her new duties April 15.

Panigay delivered mail in Northville before a disability prompted the Postal Service to reassign her to her current post.

While many may view the job as easy, it can be challenging. Moreover, Panigay pointed out there are some odd requests from postal patrons.

"People come in to ask for directions and some ask for a bank deposit slip," she said.

Specifically, she answers patrons' questions concerning passports, directs them to forms, leads them to the philatelic window on the south side of the post office lobby and generally "speeds up the line" for counter service.

Panigay said that she has to constantly be nice because some customers aren't in a good mood themselves after seeing a long line at the counter.

"I try to make it (the visit to the post office) a more pleasant experience for them," Panigay said.



Postal director: Marion Panigay is the Westland Post Office's first lobby director, helping patrons with questions and forms.

REMEMBER DAD
Thursday, June 16 - Sunday, June 19

FREE GIFT
With Purchase

Dad will love to receive this nostalgic baseball calendar filled with memories from America's favorite pastime. Bring in receipts totaling \$75 or more, dated June 16 - 19, to Customer Service in the East Court to receive your free nostalgic calendar. While supplies last. Limit one per customer.

WIN TIGER TICKETS
Take dad and three others out to the ballgame! Win one of four sets of Tiger Tickets. Entry blanks available at Customer Service in the East Court.

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Auction Monday and Tuesday depends on furniture availability

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

THIS WEEKEND

COUNTRY DANCE
VFW Post 9885 and its auxiliary are sponsoring a country western dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 17, at the post hall, 6440 Hix, west of Newburgh and south of Warren Road, Westland. The dance is open to the public. Admission is \$5 per couple, \$3 single. A cash bar will be available. 729-4077.

SPAGHETTI DINNER
A spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Wayne-Westland Dyer Senior Center will be held 4-7 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the Dyer Senior Citizen Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for kids ages 10 and under, age 3 and under free. The menu includes all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner, Italian bread, salad and homemade pie.

CLUBS

THUNDERBOLT SQUADRON
The Civil Air Patrol, Thunderbolt Squadron, meets Tuesday evening in the Livonia Police Station basement, Farmington Road, south of Five Mile.

T.O.P.S.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly Mich. 53 Westland, meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Kellee Hassell, 522-1641, or Rosalie Fisher, 723-9272.

CAMPING CLUB
Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, 427-3069.

WEEKENDERS
The Weekend family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. 631-2993.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters International Club No. 6034-28 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, Albee Lockroy, 421-1169, or Bill Pate, 427-2344.

UNITED WE STAND
United We Stand, American'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-75 on the south side, Canton. A social gathering begins at 6 p.m. Maggie Sutton, 425-3988.

GARDEN CITY LIONS
The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every

month in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Ivan Nunneley, 422-6656, or Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

HOT LIONS
The Westland Hot 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.

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

WESTLAND JAYCEES
Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hotline: 261-7856.

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. 326-5638.

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, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5499.

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 Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded veterans.

RECREATION

CRUISING TIME
Westside Classic Car/Street Rod Association sponsors Thursday Night Cruise! 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Fiesta Lanes, 38250 Ford Road, Westland. Festivities will be Thursdays through Sept. 1. 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 PEOPLE
A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7820.

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 8-9:45 p.m. Friday and 2-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland 721-7044.

PEN-QUINNERS
The Pen-Quinners, a group of singles and couples ages 21-45, meet one Saturday a month. Upcoming events include horseback riding Saturday, June 11. For

Concerts in the park

Sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society and the Westland recreation department. All concerts are free and scheduled throughout the summer for 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Concert schedule

- June 19: Red & Rambler Country country/western band, Hankin Mill, Ann Arbor Trail east of Farmington Road.
- June 26: Motorvators, light rock band, Rotary Park, on Florence and Christine.
- July 3: Cosmopolitan, big band sound, Friendship Center, on Newburgh north of Marquette.
- July 10: Red & Rambler Country, country/western band, Jaycee Park, Willowood and Hunter.
- July 17: Phil Gramm band, show tunes, Rotary Park, on Florence at Christine.
- July 24: Caution band, music of the '50s and '60s, at Central City Park.
- Aug. 14: Motorvators, light rock band, Central City Park.
- Aug. 21: Wasco country/western band, Cayley Park East, on Darwin at Grand Traverse.
- Aug. 28: Caution band, music of the '50s and '60s, at Jaycee Park.

Concertgoers are advised to bring their own lawn chairs and blankets.

more details or to receive a quarterly flier on future events such as hayrides, mystery trips, theme parties and whittlyball, call 522-2166.

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. Marie Neater, 981-3772.

SCHOOLS/PRESCHOOLS

ST. RAPHAEL
Registrations now being accepted at St. Raphael School, 31500 Beechwood, Garden City. There are openings in grades two, five and six, possible openings in grades three, four, seven and eight. 425-9771.

ST. DAVID
Applications are being accepted for next September's classes at St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. There are openings for 3-year-olds in morning classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Betty, 427-5915.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City Cooperative Nursery is accepting applications for next fall's class for 3-year-olds. The school is located in the Garden City Presbyterian Church,

1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. Diane, 425-4549.

MCKINLEY
McKinley Cooperative Preschool, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, is accepting applications for children ages 2-4. Call Donna at 522-8501 about 4-year-olds, Frances at 425-4654 regarding 3-year-olds and Jennifer at 458-5195 about toddlers. The preschool is not church-affiliated.

BENEFITS

PATCHIN SCHOOL
Westland's Patchin School is selling commemorative plates depicting the three schools to raise money to pay for state historical commission marker to be installed Oct. 9. 595-2615.

BINGO
Wayne Civitan Bingo is 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community, such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and Reading Projects. Information, 728-3915.

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

Cliff, 729-8681, or Carol, 422-5025.

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

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, 483-2370.

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 Bova 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. 721-0871.

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 Oria. Sign up at the front desk or call 722-7632.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

FLU VACCINATIONS
Inoculations against flu will be offered 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.

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

ADULT HEALTH CENTER
Oakwood Hospital Adult Day Health Centers Care

giver support groups will meet 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 15. The Jung Alzheimer's support group will meet 1:30-3 p.m. Thursday, June 16. The center is at St. Martha's School directly across the street from Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. R.S.V.P., 436-2000.

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 Dorsey, south of Palmer.

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 6, (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 meet Thursdays at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. 422-6038.

CH.A.D.D.
Ch.A.D.D. of Northwest Wayne County, a non-profit, parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention deficit disorders and those who care for them, meets 7:30 p.m. with check-in at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at the Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia. 380-0847.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT
A free caregiver support group for caregivers of persons with chronic illness meets 7-9 p.m. the last Thursday of every month in Classroom C, Botaford Hospital, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 832-CIAC.

TOUGH LOVE
A parent support group, Tough Love, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Northwest Wayne Skill Center, on Ann Arbor Trail, one block west of Merriman. 522-1318 or 261-7890.

AIM
AIM (Agoraphobics in Motion) meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia. AIM is a support group for those recovering from anxiety disorders or phobias.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
A Multiple Sclerosis exercise program meets 6-7 p.m. every Friday at the Livonia Family YMCA with discussion and follow-up after 7-8 p.m. 361-2161, Ext. 312.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
A new support group for families and friends of people with MS meets 7-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Inkster Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt. Call Betty Priest, 852-8613.

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 38261 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 963-2107 if you have any questions.

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

(Use additional sheet if necessary)

Tradition lives at barber shop where father, son do business

BY HANNAH WILSON
STAFF WRITER

It's a shop that Floyd the barber and the gang from Mayberry would be proud to visit.

You almost expect to see Sheriff Andy Taylor and his loyal Deputy Barney Fife sitting in the long row of chairs, waiting for haircuts. Instead you're likely to see a grandfather with his grandson or a father and son enjoying this last bastion of male gossip and small talk.

Roger and Rod's barber shop marked 30 years in business last week, one of the last old-fashioned barber shops around. But it's more than a place for men to get their hair cut. Roger and Rod's has become a Livonia tradition, with generations of men enjoying the atmosphere that is difficult to describe with words.

"You get a good return for your entertainment dollar," said Livonia Councilman Dale Jurcisin. "It's a continuous floor show."

Roger Hawraney opened the shop at 5 Mile and Levan at the urging of longtime client Mike Hlitch.

"He was opening his 13th Little Caesar's next door and said this would be a great spot for a shop," Hawraney said.

At the time, 5 Mile was two lanes and Newburgh was a gravel road. The area was a booming place for families, though, so Hawraney found his niche as a neighborhood barber.

Still friends

He opened the shop with three chairs and two buddies. Those two friends, Joe Gull and Bernie Andriekus, still cut hair alongside Hawraney today.

"We just clicked from the start and we have a great time together," Hawraney said. "It just works."

Hawraney's son, Rod, later joined him in the business; six years ago, his nephew, Mario D'Herin, became part of the team.

"I was a little doubtful at first about having my son work here," Hawraney said. "I was afraid it was just too much togetherness, but we have a great relationship and we enjoy the time we spend."

Rod has been gradually assuming the day-to-day responsibility of running the barber shop. Although some say they will "believe it when they see it," Hawraney plans to retire a year from August.

"As long as I'm here, he'll never be the big man and it's time to give him a chance," Hawraney said of his son. "Let's face it, you don't have to do any hiring or firing, the same guys have been here since the beginning."

Still the same

Rod says he plans to keep things just the way they are when



ART UMANUKE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Changing hands: Roger and Rod Hawraney mark the anniversary of their barbershop together. Rod will take over the business for his dad next year.

his dad retires.

"He's taught me a lot about the business and about handling people," Rod said. "He's developed a great atmosphere here. There is this sense of camaraderie. People just come in to say hello and they don't mind if they have to wait a while for a cut."

The sense of family and camaraderie that Hawraney brought to the shop keeps families coming back time after time. There are about 10 families who have been coming to the shop for at least three generations, Rod said.

"The fathers can't wait to bring their sons in for their first haircuts," D'Herin said. "It's a tradition for many of them."

Happy reunion

Many of the longtime patrons of Roger and Rod's returned to the shop last week for a reunion and celebration of sorts. Jurcisin was one of the attendees, along with his father, Dale, and his sons — all barbered by Roger.

Jurcisin moved to the neighborhood when he was in high school; his father sent him to the shop for haircuts.

"Every time my brother and I would go in for a cut, Roger would get on the phone and call my dad at work to see how he should cut my hair," Jurcisin said. "Since then his policy has changed and he must be more interested in pleasing the kids because my kids come home looking like they stepped out of Rolling Stone magazine."

Jurcisin said the place is a "laugh a minute and nothing is sacred."

"When it's your turn in the barrel, it's your turn," Jurcisin said.

Memories and stories from the

barbershop are among Jurcisin's favorites. He talks of a trip to the shop when the place was standing room only and people were taking numbers "dell-style." An 8-year-old came in on his own and Roger said he would have to take a number.

"That little guy looked up with innocent eyes and just said, 'six. We all howled,' Jurcisin said.

Practical joke

Another favorite tale has to do with a longtime patron, a burly man, who was convinced by Roger to stand on a chair to adjust the color on a black and white television. It took awhile for the guy to catch on, Jurcisin said, but it was a funny few minutes.

Hawraney, a barber for 40 years, said he has seen a lot of changes in men's haircuts over the years. When long hair was in, Hawraney thought short cuts would never return. Now he's pleased to return to those conservative styles.

"We leave the new styles to the young guys," Hawraney said.

Haircuts started out at \$1.50 at Roger's shop; now he gets \$10 to \$15 a head.

It's not unusual to have eight men standing outside waiting for haircuts when the shop opens in the morning.

"We like to keep it fun and because we only do men's hair we can talk about things we want to talk about," Hawraney said.

Women do drop by on occasion, either just to say hi or to bring sons in for haircuts. The men aren't inhibited by the female "intruders." They become part of the comedy routine as it unfolds, either for the benefit of others waiting for haircuts or just to entertain those involved in the skills.

Area Jews form congregation

BY JOANNE MALINZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

A dream is coming true for many Jewish families in western Wayne County.

On Friday evening, Jewish families from Canton, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City, Northville and Redford will gather to sign a charter officially creating Congregation Bet Chaverim.

"The charter binds the people together," said congregation member Jerry Kaplan of Canton. "People who sign it will become charter members."

The signing comes less than a year after families who came together decided to form a congregation. Right now — and for some time in the future — families meet in each other's homes, including once a month on Fridays for Shabbat or Sabbath services. They also meet

Saturdays once a month for social activities.

"It helps to create a structure so we are a more formal body," said Wendy Sadler of Canton, a teacher at Stepping Stones in Southfield, which is an educational program for intermarried families who have been unaffiliated with Judaism.

Sadler, Amy Rose of Canton, and Debra Beck of Westland got together from a feeling of being unconnected with similar families. Actually their kids, including some who attended Stepping Stones, brought the families together.

Having a charter for the Reform congregation also means it will receive a tax-exempt status as a religious organization.



Approximately 40 families in western Wayne County are on the congregation's mailing list, with about half as active mem-

bers. Current members are convinced there are plenty more Jewish families out there who are not connected to a congregation, or intermarried Jewish families.

Bet Chaverim members hope to establish a school in the fall at which children can learn Hebrew and other Judaic studies. Existing congregation members can teach Hebrew, Kaplan said.

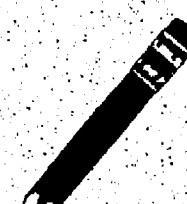
As far as a temple, Kaplan and Sadler said that is far in the future, if only because it takes money. "We will continue to meet in people's homes," Kaplan said.

Anyone who is interested in joining the congregation or in more information may call Kaplan, 397-8820 (home), 361-3600 (work); or Sadler on her beeper, 630-8950. You can also write for information to Bet Chaverim, PO Box 871262, Canton, MI 48187-6262.

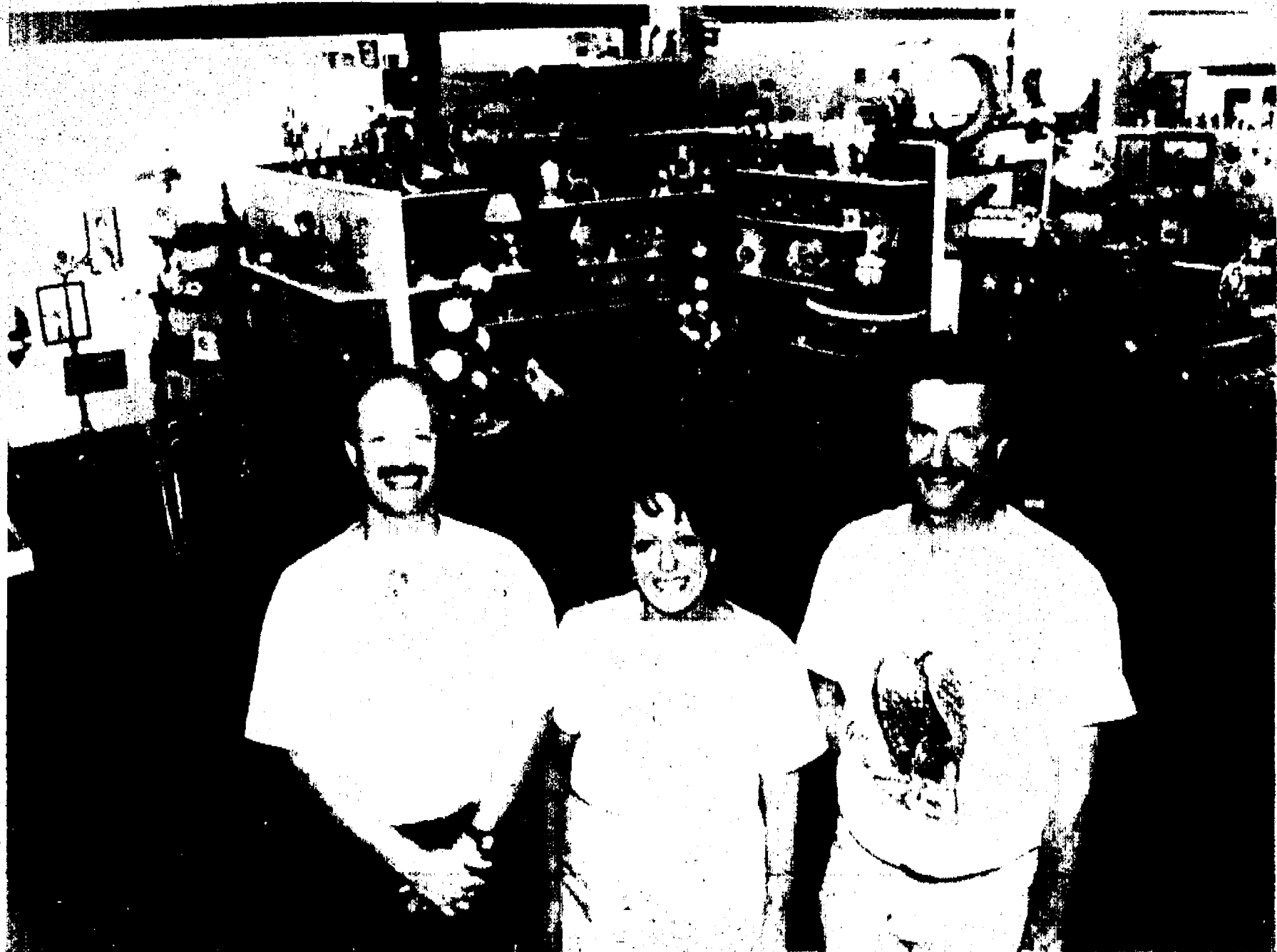
United Way for Southeastern Michigan
congratulates
1994 United Way & Youth Contest Winners!

Essay Contest Elementary Winners	Poster Contest Elementary Winners	Song Contest Elementary Winners
<p>1st Jessica Andrews, Grant Elementary 2nd Michael Stuckey, Grant Elementary 3rd Anthony Dickens, Boys & Girls Clubs of SE Michigan Honorable Mentions Brandon DeJuan Jones, Grant Elementary Dean Ray, Higgins Elementary</p> <p>Upper Elementary Winners</p> <p>1st Jayme Howard, Edison Elementary 2nd Stephanie Williams, Sanders Elementary 3rd Kevin Hayden, Bahus Academy Honorable Mentions Tecna Blake, Sanders Elementary Roummel Ingram, Bates Elementary</p> <p>Middle School Winners</p> <p>1st Kelly Golec, Moads Mill Middle 2nd Guy Scavone, Baker Middle 3rd Mark Phillips, Baker Middle Honorable Mentions Tiana Clegg, Baker Middle Erin Hall, Baker Middle Allison Johnson, St. Clare Emily Mallin, Baker Middle Nathan Parr, Van Housen Middle Angela Withers, St. Clare</p> <p>High School Winners</p> <p>1st Carmen G. Kennedy, Renaissance High 2nd Jodie Gazella, Divine Child High 3rd Nannion Birchok, Avondale High Honorable Mentions Heather Hayes, Lamphere High Rachel Weinberg, North Farmington High</p>	<p>1st Miquael Blachl, Neinas Elementary Honorable Mentions Jamie Flaherty, Gesu Rachel Novetsky, Akva Hebrew Day Candice Stevens, Fleming Elementary</p> <p>Middle School Winners</p> <p>1st Alexis Kruse, Walled Lake Elementary 2nd Elsa Joris, Walled Lake Elementary Tama Moor, Akva Hebrew Day 3rd Bina Rabinowitz, Akva Hebrew Day Honorable Mentions Elizabeth Boringhof, Gesu Roya Caldwell, Gesu Nichole Clarke, Walled Lake Elementary Florintino Maldonado, Higgins Elementary Carrie Mills, St. Paul's Lutheran Keeley Sanders-Masch, Wolfe Middle</p> <p>High School Winners</p> <p>1st Joshua D. Salisbury, Cass Technical High 2nd Jessica Knost, Eisenhower High 3rd Jason H. Phillips, Cass Technical High Honorable Mentions Adam Rotary, Eisenhower High</p>	<p>Awardees Danielle Zynda, St. Clement Elementary 2nd/3rd Grade Music Class, Roosevelt Elementary 5th Grade Music Class, St. Clement Elementary Special Performance 3rd/4th Grade Music Class, Fleming Elementary</p> <p>Middle School Winners</p> <p>Special Award for Composition and Words Dana Ann Goodkrow, St. Clement Elementary Tim Madurski, St. Clement Elementary Honorable Mentions Tiffany Arledge, Wolfe Middle Chris Blanchard, Wolfe Middle Keith Breaud, Wolfe Middle Kristin Kruse, Wolfe Middle Jaime Leigh Luetke, Wolfe Middle Evita Nedelkoska, Wolfe Middle Paul Pickett, Wolfe Middle Gabe Rathal, Wolfe Middle Brad Repke, Wolfe Middle Amanda Walker, St. Clement Elementary Scott Zette, Wolfe Middle</p> <p>High School Winner</p> <p>Special Award for Composition and Words Tricia Winkle, Regina High</p> <p>Overall Award for Schools</p> <p>High Level of Participation St. Clement Elementary, Wolfe Middle</p>



Congratulations, 1994 Winners!

They came to the right place



From left: Tom Powers, Linda Macchiarolo, and Jim Powers

What was popular in the the south would be popular up here in Livonia Michigan, wouldn't it?

If you answered in the affirmative, your sense of the market matches that of Linda Macchiarolo who opened CountrySide Craft and Antique Mall not too many months ago.

She also came to the right place when she began advertising in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

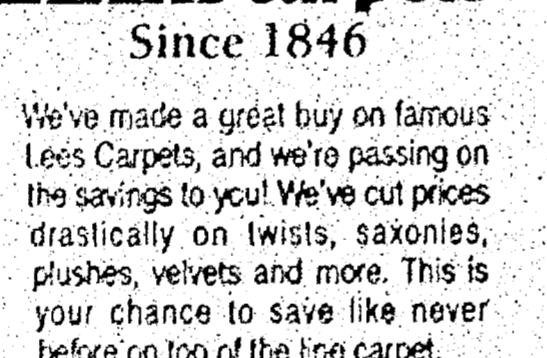
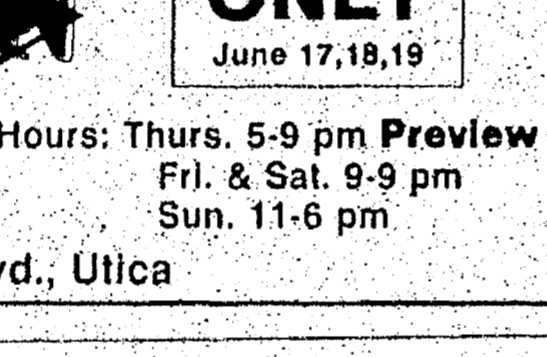
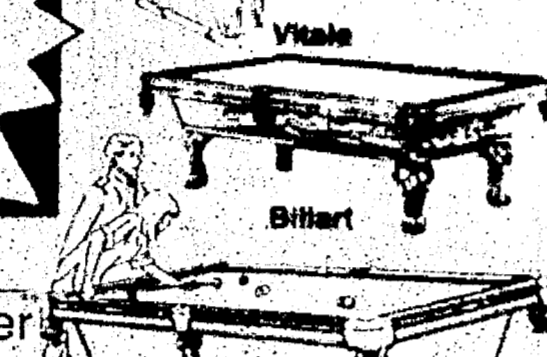
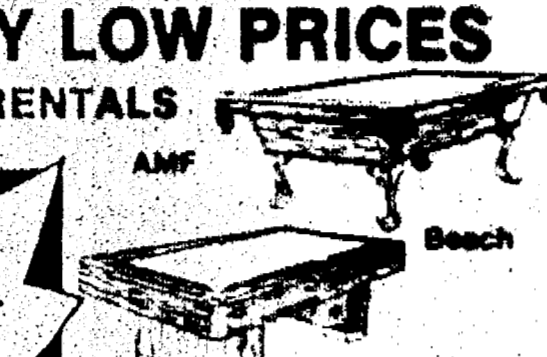
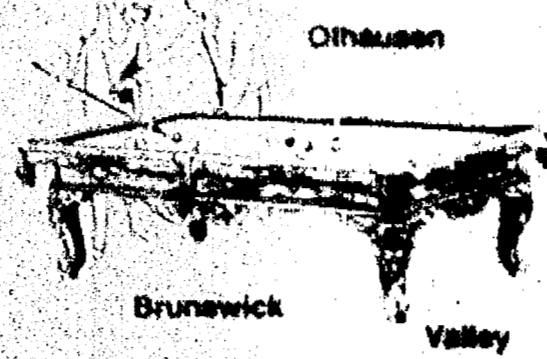
"The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has been one of our main sources in getting the word out about the mall," Linda said.

Whether your business is old, new, or somewhere in between, it pays to place your advertising in the right place:

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

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Single Business Tax

Legislators balk at wiping out tax

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

State lawmakers are trimming the single business tax (SBT) but have balked at Rep. Susan Munsell's plan to wipe out the unpopular tax and start over.

"This is a carefully crafted, \$165 million tax cut," said House Taxation Committee Chair Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, defending the leadership's bipartisan plan.

"We have a lot of crafty people around here," shot back Munsell, R-Howell, not concealing the bad blood between her and her legislative neighbor.

Munsell got 36 votes in favor and 61 against her amendment to eliminate the \$2 billion SBT by the end of 1995, which would have given lawmakers 18 months to pass a replacement.

An accountant with a business in western Wayne County, Munsell sought to have the Legislature duplicate its feat of 1993 when it repealed all school operating property taxes in mid-year and passed a new \$10 billion package by Christmas Eve.

"I've heard a lot of complaints about SBT. It generates comments at Rotary and chambers," said Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, No. 3 Republican who split with the leadership and backed Munsell.

"What we did (trim SBT) is good policy, but it does not repre-

sent systematic change. The Taxation Committee (co-chaired by Bullard and Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Lynn Jondahl of Okemos) hasn't done the serious review required. This (SBT) doesn't have the same intensity as the property tax," Fitzgerald said.

The Munsell amendment got fairly strong support in the Observer & Eccentric area.

Voting yes: Republicans Lyn Bankes of Redford, Barbara Debb of Union Lake, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, John Jamian of Bloomfield Township, Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak, Greg Kuza of Rochester Hills and Democrat William Kelth of Garden City.

Voting no: Republicans Jerry Vorva of Plymouth and Deborah Whyman of Canton and Democrats Justine Barnis of Westland, Maxine Berman of Southfield, David Gubow of Huntington Woods and Richard Young of Dearborn Heights.

Absent: Penny Crissman, R-Rochester.

The House went on to pass, by overwhelming votes, five bills that will:

■ Reduce the SBT rate from 2.35 to 2.30 percent beginning Oct. 1.

■ Increase the "threshold" for paying SBT from \$100,000 gross receipts to \$250,000 for tax years beginning Dec. 31.

■ Authorize the Treasury Dept. to

ment to annualize SBT rates. ■ Reduce the alternative profits tax from 3 to 2 percent of adjusted business income.

■ Give SBT credits to employers who hire handicapped workers.

The package was sent to the Senate, where prospects look good. State treasurer Doug Roberts supports it because "it will help our healthy economy continue to grow."

The agreement was negotiated between Bullard, Jondahl and co-speakers Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland, and Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit.

SBT has been the subject of intense criticism since it was passed almost 20 years ago. It replaced eight other taxes, including the corporate income tax. Essentially it's a payroll tax, allegedly designed by the Big Three automakers, which buy many materials, and abhorred by service businesses whose costs are mainly payroll.

Gov. James Dainman (1975-78) headed a commission to attempt to rewrite the SBT, and Munsell held extensive hearings on it a year ago, but no consensus ever has developed on how to revise it.

Refer to House Bills 4958, 5090 and 5614 and Senate Bills 145 and 1145 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Madonna hosts boys basketball camp

Registration is underway for Madonna University's boys basketball camp.

Students entering grades six through 10 will learn the fundamental skills of shooting, passing, rebounding, pivoting, screening, position play and defense.

For those entering sixth, seventh and eighth grades, a full-day

camp will occur 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 20-24, and a half-day camp will occur 9-11:30 a.m. July 25-29.

For those entering eighth, ninth or 10th grade, a full-day camp will occur 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 27 to July 1, and a half-day camp will occur 1-3:30 p.m. July 25-29.

Participants will receive classroom instruction, daily games, contests, competition, coach's evaluation, a fundamentals handbook, camp notebook and T-shirt.

Full- and half-day sessions are \$85 and \$64, respectively. Call coach Bill Sharpe at 691-6135 for registration information.

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Notice: Public Comment Period (FY 1995-1997) Amendments Transportation Improvement Program

Presented by: SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments
660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900
Detroit, MI 48226 (313) 962-4266

The public is invited to review and submit comments on the Fiscal Year (FY) 1995-1997 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) during the public comment period, June 22 to July 22, 1994. The TIP is a listing of federally and non-federally funded major road and transit service improvements proposed by various communities, road agencies, transit agencies and the Michigan Department of Transportation. The Federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) emphasizes the public's opportunity to review and comment on road and transit projects proposed for federal funding. This public comment process is part of SEMCOG'S overall responsibility for formulating the TIP and for approving projects for federal funding.

The projects are located in the Southeast Michigan counties of

Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw, Wayne and the City of Detroit. The types of proposed projects include construction of new roads, widening of existing roads, resurfacing and repair of roads and bridges, large bus and equipment purchases by transit agencies and operating assistance for transit agencies. The TIP document identifies the location of each project, estimated cost, the source of funds and the agency or community which has jurisdiction over the project.

Written comments concerning the projects should be submitted no later than July 18, 1994 to John M. Amberger, Executive Director of SEMCOG, at 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900, Detroit, MI, 48226. Verbal responses may also be made, at SEMCOG'S Executive Committee meeting to be held in SEMCOG offices (same address) on Friday, July 22, 1994, at 1:00 p.m.

The TIP draft document is available for review starting June 20 at the following locations:

SEMCOG offices (address above)
The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART), First National Bldg., 660 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

The Detroit Department of Transportation (DDOT), 1301 E. Warren, Detroit.

The Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Urban Area Transportation Study, 278 Collingwood, Ann Arbor.

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, 2700 Industrial Hwy., Ann Arbor.

The St. Clair County Metropolitan Planning Commission, 108 McMorran Blvd., Port Huron.

County planning departments and the main offices of county road commissions in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Washtenaw and the Wayne County Department of Public Services (Department of Engineering).

The City of Detroit's planning department and Planning Commission office.

Lawmakers OK racetrack subsidy, reject Silverdome aid

Capitol capsules:
Cities with horse racing tracks will get theirs, but Pontiac is out of luck, the state Legislature has decided.
Livonia, Northville and Hazel Park will get \$438,000 apiece as their cuts of state taxes on pari-mutuel gambling under the new Agriculture Department budget. That's half of what the race track cities were voted in 1979 but about the same as in recent years.
Gov. John Engler could eliminate that if he uses his line-item veto power but is expected to sign the bill.
"There also will be an improvement in purses" for horsemen,

said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.
But the House rejected an effort by Rep. Hubert Price, D-Pontiac, to continue an \$800,000 annual grant for Pontiac's Silverdome Stadium. Price cited a 1972 "commitment" of the Legislature to aid debt service for the stadium.
Price's plea was rejected, though he got a hand from Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield. "Normally I'd say it (Silverdome aid) is a lost cause," said Berman, "but there's a new commercial by the governor promoting World Cup soccer. The governor tells people how wonderful it (Silverdome) is. We have a change of at-

titude by the governor's office."
The House went on to approve the bill by a 103-5 vote. All area members voted yes.
More prison time
Convicts won't get "good time" — just bad time — under two new "truth in sentencing" bills approved by the House of Representatives. Senate Bills 40 and 41 go back to the upper chamber next week for concurrence in amendments.
Currently convicts can have their minimum sentences reduced by 23 percent by earning credits for good behavior. The new bills will require them to serve all of

their minimum sentences but allow prison warden to tack on more time for institutional infractions.
"I am elated," said the sponsor, Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, after the House's 106-0 vote. The bills were prompted by ex-con Leslie Allen Williams' 1992 killing spree in Livingston and western Oakland counties. Sitting in the House gallery was Linda Clark, whose husband was slain by five teens during a 1993 store robbery in a Flint suburb.
Consecutive terms
Convicted repeat felons would have to serve consecutive prison

terms, under an amendment sponsored by Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham. A judge would be allowed to impose back-to-back sentences on those convicted of violent and assaultive crimes where they had two prior convictions for similar crimes.
Bouchard's amendment went into a sentencing guidelines bill passed last week by the Senate and sent to the House. Currently, felons receiving more than one sentence may serve them concurrently.
"Had this amendment been in place at the time that Leslie Allen Williams was first convicted, there would be four young ladies alive today," Bouchard said as the bill was sent to the House.

AIDS test OK'd
Emergency medical workers exposed to blood or bodily fluids could request the patient be tested for the AIDS virus and hepatitis B under a House-passed bill sponsored by Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills.
Current law prohibits hospitals from notifying emergency personnel of test results for HIV and hepatitis B, Dolan said. Under her House Bill 4348, emergency workers would be informed of test results.
"Gloves, eyewear and other protective devices are often rendered useless when (emergency crews are) grappling with broken glass and freeing pinned drivers," said Dolan, whose bill now goes to the Senate.

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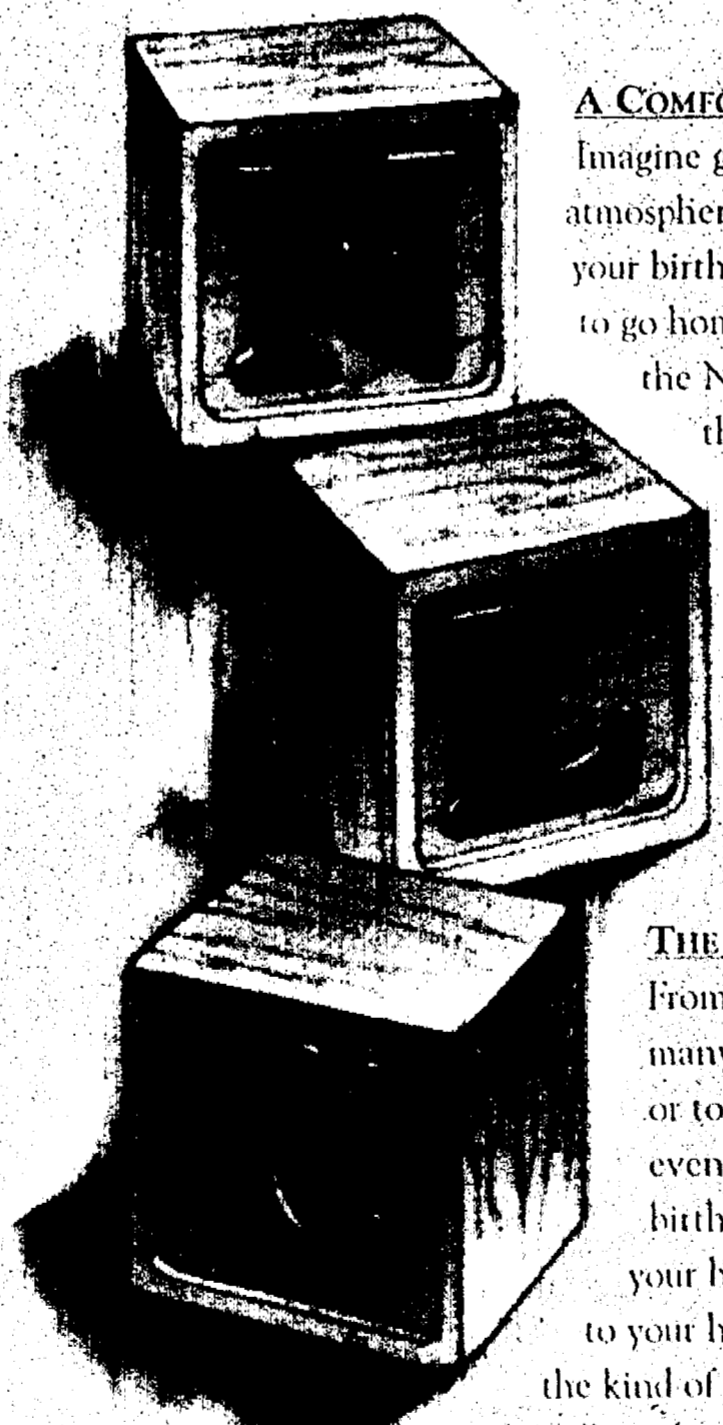
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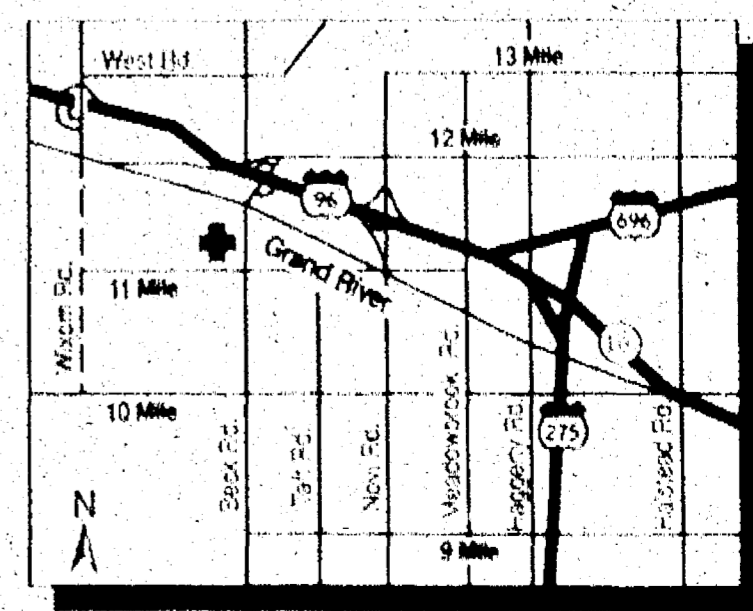
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Caution urged

Water conservation is a must

This week's rain, while a welcome relief, did little for the water pressure problems experienced in the region last week.

A damaged water main in Ferndale last week led to critical water shortages in parts of Oakland County and resulted in a request for water customers in all suburban communities, including Westland, to curtail outdoor water use.

Although the broken water main sparked the shortage, there eventually would have been water conservation measures imposed.

A greater problem is that the water system itself has not kept pace with suburban sprawl.

Some communities have water pipes that are too small in diameter; others need to invest in pumping stations to maintain water pressure. Livonia has taken care of its water pressure problems with improvements in the past couple years in the northwest corner of the city.

The city of Westland last year took a major step toward correcting part of a local problem, by hiring a consultant to determine the source of water losses in its aging system, particularly in the south end of the community.

But not all suburbs have maintained their water infrastructure. It's ironic that Birmingham's water dried up for a couple days because neighboring Franklin Village has been vigorously fighting installation of a water main project for itself and neighboring communities. Part of the fight was for good reason. Villagers wanted to save trees that would have been destroyed.

Less defensible was a desire to protect the aesthetics of their community. The problem, though, is that once you allow construction of new homes, new offices or new businesses the die is cast - water, sewer, electricity and other infrastructure needs must be provided.

In spite of all this, the Westland Observer hopes its readers will comply with the Detroit Water Board's request to limit outdoor use of water, such as watering lawns or washing cars. The request may not be mandatory but the need to limit water use in the region during dry spells is certainly real.

From a practical standpoint, if the entire water system continues to be strained, Westland residents might find pressure lowering here in spite of the improvements made.

But there's also a moral obligation we all should consider. The Golden Rule applies here. If our faucets were dry, it would be nice if our Oakland neighbors voluntarily curtailed sprinkling their lawns or washing their cars. There's also the idea that we are our brother's keeper. Whenever possible, we should take action (or inaction) to help relieve the misery, suffering or discomfort of others.

There's no need to let our lawns die, but we could water them only once a week. And we could drive around in dirty cars for two weeks. Why? Simply because we can sacrifice a little bit for a short time and feel good about helping someone else.

We could, if we have not already, put plastic bottles or bricks in our toilet tanks and repair drippy faucets. But, frankly, these water conservation measures will do little to solve the region's water problem.

Regional pressure needs to be applied to communities which are delinquent in installing the proper water delivery equipment. For the longer run, each community (Westland included) needs to consider the price of suburban sprawl and not allow growth which cannot be accommodated by our infrastructure.

That's beyond our boundaries, but voluntary water use curtailment is within our means and is an action we all should take.

Honor dad on his special day

Sunday is Father's Day and dads throughout the Observer area will be treated like royalty - if only for a day.

The first Father's Day was celebrated in Spokane, Wash., in 1910.

The idea of setting aside a special day to honor fathers was that of Spokane native Sonora Smart Dodd. She wanted to honor her own father, a widower, who had devoted 21 years to raising six children.

Father's Day was not declared a national holiday until 1972, when President Richard M. Nixon signed a congressional resolution declaring the third Sunday in June as Father's Day.

Father's Day is the fifth largest card-sending holiday of the year, according to American Greetings. An estimated 102 million Father's Day cards will be sent this year.

In honor of Father's Day, a Connecticut re-

search firm conducted a poll and recorded the top 10 answers to this question:

"When you think of advice or typical things that fathers say, what expressions come to mind?"

- 1. Be careful.
- 2. Do the best you can.
- 3. Great job.
- 4. When I was a kid . . .
- 5. Do as I say, not as I do.
- 6. Get a good education.
- 7. How was your day?
- 8. What did your mother say?
- 9. Your mother is always right.
- 10. I'm proud of you.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? To all the dads out there in Observerland, Happy Father's Day!

Congratulations, graduates!

A lot of people in our community devote a lot of time to the good things that young people are doing. And now, at the close of the commencement season, we take this opportunity to congratulate members of the Class of 1994 as they embark on a new phase in their young lives.

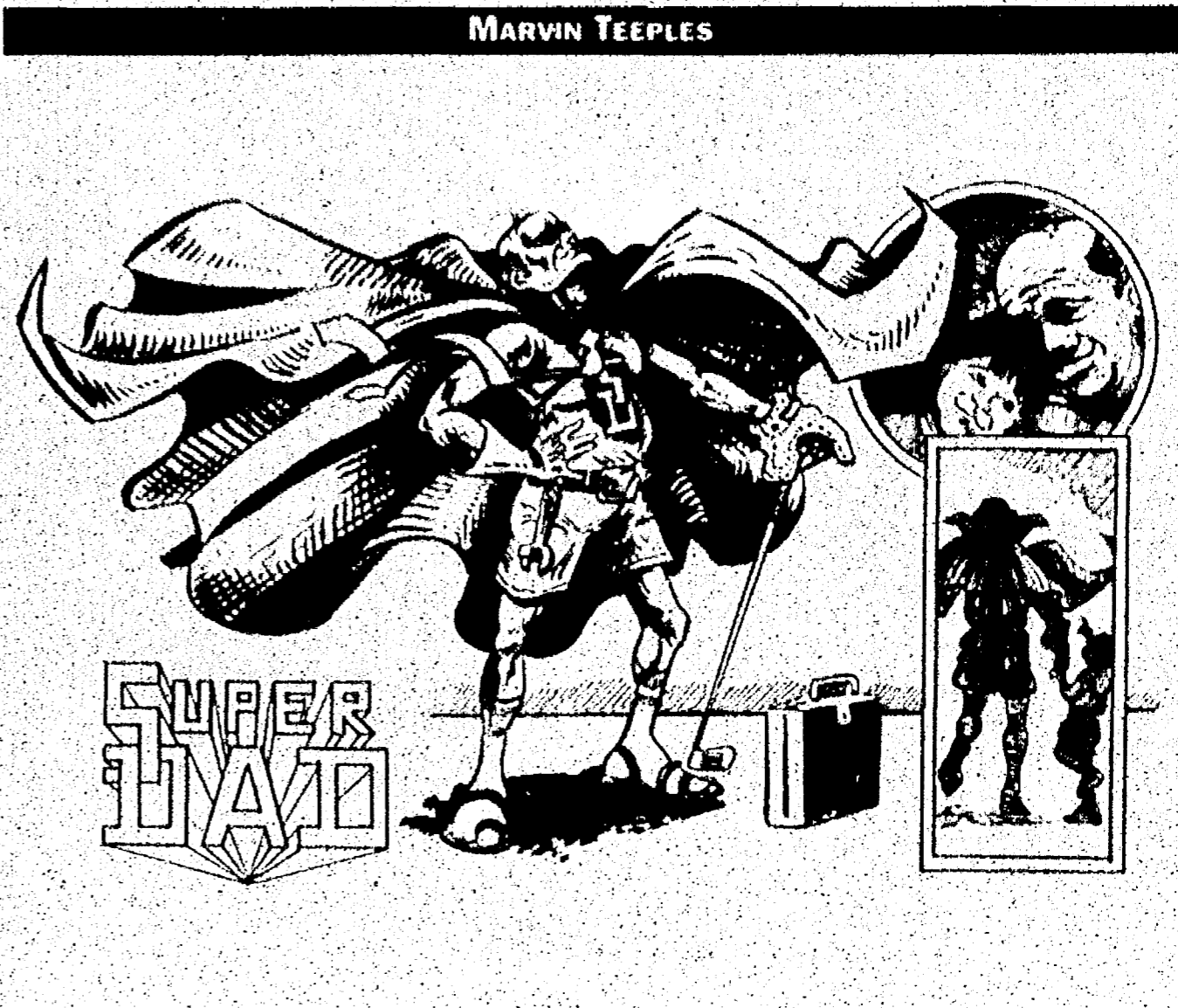
We remind the general reading public that these are the same kids you have read about in the last few years because of their academic accomplishments and their athletic prowess. They are the teenagers who volunteer in local nursing homes, spend time at inner-city soup kitchens, and volunteer in a wide range of activities helping others.

To members of the Class of 1994, as you leave high school and head on to new challenges, we remind you that education and training will be the key to your financial success in a changing economy.

While you are studying hard in whatever higher education endeavor you elect, take time to give back to your community and thank those who have helped you along the way - parents, teachers, sisters, brothers.

And remember the words one local principal delivered to her soon-to-be graduates: "Today's world is crying out for healing, peace and charity."

Let it begin with you.



LETTERS

Tom would be proud

Quite frankly, I really think Thomas Jefferson would be honored to have someone like Justine Barns' name right along side of his own.

State Rep. Barns worked very hard for education beginning her public service as Jefferson's PTA president long ago. She has continued her service to the community, the city and as a state representative.

What is wrong with someone being honored while they are alive? She certainly cares and continues to care for the area. Justine Barns did her volunteer work long before her critics were even born. She is continuing to do so today. She made a generous donation to Jefferson library to purchase much needed books in the memory of her husband, Jonathan. Many, if not all, of our students are enjoying the new books. I am proud to be an employee of Jefferson School and see the joy of the students with the new books.

To the critics who claim the renaming of the school is a political payment: Everything that is done is done as a result of politics. I will be proud to call our school "The Jefferson-Barns Elementary" and if Thomas himself is looking down, I know he will be also proud.

Miriam Zeidman, Westland

spending when confronted with powerful and nearly hysterical public sector unions is an unprecedented act of political courage!

Out of control public sector spending has driven many of our high wage manufacturing jobs to foreign countries. If public sector spending is not controlled, eventually we will all be working in low paid "service sector" jobs.

Indeed, many children and grandchildren of Observer readers are already trapped in low wage service jobs, - with no hope for a future.

So, this summer, when highly paid public school teacher - on their long, long summer "vacations" - accuse Gov. Engler of being "mean-spirited" - remember that your tax dollars are paying for the teacher's "mean-spirited" rhetoric - and for their long and delightful summer vacations!

When you vote - use common sense. You know that a political victory for the teachers' union and their Democratic Party will be a disaster for the state's taxpayers and for the state's economy.

Walter Warren, Republican
State House candidate

Supporters thanked

The Friends of Sassafras Trails would like to thank all of participants of the April 23 Sassafras Trails Clean-Up Day for doing such a wonderful job of helping return Sassafras Trails to its natural state!

It was extremely gratifying to see such enthusiasm and concern from such a large group of citizens. The wildlife habitat will certainly benefit from such a large and complete effort to remove the man-made debris that obscures what is otherwise an incredibly beautiful treasure in our community.

The Friends of Sassafras Trails would especially like to thank our community leaders who helped out: Canton Township Clerk Loren Bennett, congressional aide David Geiss, Westland City Council members Charles Pickering, Sandra Cicirelli, Glenn Anderson and Thomas Brown; Wayne-Westland School board members Francis Winters, Vicki Welty, Patricia Brown, superintendent Larry Thomas.

Local merchants who also helped out include: Frank's Nursery, Frank's Furniture, UHT's Funeral Home, Northside Hardware, Dunkin' Donuts, K Mart, Target, Office Max, Meijer, Jack's Sport Center, Ruthenberg Inc., City of Wayne, City of Westland, and the 18th District Court.

Daniel Vega,
Friends of Sassafras Trails chairman

Engler no meany

One of the most bizarre political myths that I have ever encountered is the myth that Gov. John Engler is in some way "mean-spirited."

The origin of this nonsense is undoubtedly the state's politically powerful public employee's unions. These unions are angry that Gov. Engler choose to downsize state government, rather than raise taxes when he was confronted by the huge budget deficit left behind by the previous Democratic administration.

Clearly, salaries of public sector workers have been growing at a faster rate than salaries of private sector workers. Indeed, public school teachers have used their political power to make themselves into this state's "rich and pampered" elite. They virtually "own" the Democratic Party in Michigan.

The "tax and spend" policies of previous so-called "centrist" administrations had pushed taxes to the breaking point. Something had to give!

So, please remember that if John Engler did not exist, we would have to "invent" him! Cutting public sector spending is a dirty job - but someone had to do it. Cutting public

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What do you like most about retirement?

We asked this of senior citizens at the Liberty Park apartment complex.

A lot of things I can say. It's nice and easy. I don't have to go to work in the morning.

John Yarkovsky

I can get up when I want. I set my own pace and enjoy my three children.

Filomena Cipriani

Just about everything. I'm fine if you don't get sick.

Gertrude Pfister

You have a lot of time for your self. It (retirement) gives me time to do and enjoy volunteer work.

Armand Rizzo

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Competition, other changes will save schools

BY JACK AUSTIN
GUEST COLUMNIST

Thank you for the informative articles by Marie Chestney and, especially, Tim Richard's columns about the Michigan Education Association.

It is incredible that the state of Michigan taxes unemployment benefits and workers compensation, yet allows teachers' pensions to go untaxed; simply amazing. Does that have something to do with the political muscle of the MEA? You bet it does.

I admire Gov. John Engler's political courage in challenging the biggest impediment for our children to obtain a quality education, the MEA. For years we have voted for millage after millage only to see the bulk of that money go into teachers' pockets at the expense of our children. Each contract year the MEA holds each individual district hostage. The threat is this: If you don't vote it in, we'll shorten your school day and cut off your extracurricular activities; your athletic programs, music, and art. Doesn't that sound familiar, and is that any way for an organization to act which supposedly has our children's best interests at heart?

The passage of recent bills by the state Legislature is a good first step to restoring quality to our schools. Allowing a monopoly like the MEA to exist, as any student of economics knows, does two things: (1) drives up the price

for the service or product (2) erodes the quality of the service and the end product becomes an inferior one.

We cannot allow that to happen to our children. And that has been happening for far too long. If you're a concerned parent and want your child to succeed in today's highly technical, global economy where your son's or daughter's ability to adapt to a changing marketplace for labor will be of the utmost importance, don't allow them, your children, to be short-changed now. Call your state representatives and insist on a "choice" for your children. The "choice" plan allows you to spend your state allotted funds in the school you deem best for your child. Until there is competition in the public education school system, you will always receive a second-rate education for them.

I would also recommend these changes:

- Tie teachers' salaries to performance. A teacher who has the ability to increase MEAP scores should be compensated accordingly. A teacher who excites a student in quantum physics or one who has helped produce a district or regional winner in a science competition should be compensated as well. Ditto for music teachers, both band and orchestra. Set aside a pool of funds for these incentives. We should not be rewarding mediocrity as we are now.

■ Provide innovative teaching methods to all students. Why are the best and most innovative teaching methods reserved solely for the children labeled "Academically Talented"?

I agree that these kids need to be kept interested, but so do the other 95 percent of the kids in school. If the academically talented students need special programs and teaching methods to keep them excited about learning, I'm sure these methods would work even better for the average student. It is ludicrous to reserve the best teaching methods for the best students, consigning the rest of the kids to a mediocre education with little hope of attaining significant academic success. Montessori and Steiner methods have been proven over many years to deliver amazing results, yet these methods are not utilized in the public schools.

- Elect your superintendent of schools at a general election. It is amazing to me that less than 600 people vote to elect a school board and that school board then selects a superintendent who usually has been in the system for many years; these superintendents are paid over \$80,000 per year and are only accountable to the board. This should change.
- Limit the terms of school board members. There are many fine people

in our community who are capable. One does not have to sit on the board to make a contribution.

- Provide the availability of an ongoing basis for special services to divorced parents and/or single parents; our society does great damage to families in how they are taxed and simply does not encourage the maintenance of the family unit. The latter should change but until it does, these special needed services would at a minimum include information about school, its importance, and perhaps other services the board deems necessary.
- You can't exclude the parents from the process. More than any one influence, a good parent is perhaps the single best thing a kid has going — if he has one. When was the last time any services were provided to parenting adults in the school?
- Encourage the students' participation in extracurricular activities — those that teach fair play, teamwork, and how to get along with others — baseball, basketball, softball and soccer might be good choices. Allow these organizations to use school facilities at no cost. Maybe you'll have to pay a custodian a little extra, but in the long run you'll be much better served.
- Establish a mentor program for those children most "at risk."
- Lengthen the school day. Kids should enjoy school. Kids go to school

longer in all the major industrial nations than in the United States. If you told a Japanese couple the child would be in school at 9:15 a.m. and out at 3:30 p.m. and start right after Labor Day and finish about the middle of June — they would think you're from another planet. Are we missing something here?

- Create a non-profit corporation to fund special activities. People each year give away thousands of dollars to their favorite charities; it's not only fashionable, but wise during income tax time.
- Stop asking for millage increases; you're only embarrassing yourselves. If we've learned anything over the years, it's this: You can't keep throwing money at a problem; it just plain does not work. Besides, God loves those who help themselves.

Until things do change, I have sent and will continue to send my children to Catholic schools, which manage to provide a quality education including art, music, gym and computer classes at far less the per-pupil cost than the public schools receive to provide a mediocre one. I feel great sorrow for those who cannot afford to do the same.

Jack Austin is a Redford Township resident.

Sound and fury surround new state school report

Neither fish nor flesh... That's the best way to describe the "Michigan School Report" unveiled last week by Gov. John Engler. He describes it as an "official" look at test scores, graduation rates; dropout rates, staff-student ratios and pay levels.

It isn't official. And finding your school's results can be a horrendous task.

You would think a report evaluating schools would be available at your local principal's office, right? Or maybe at the intermediate school district office, eh? Or maybe it would be distributed to the news media?

Harilly. Engler's news release said

the data "soon" will be available at chambers of commerce, public libraries, America On-Line and Internet (computer services).

My colleagues and I did some hunting. The Ann Arbor public library had a paper copy. The Civic Center Library in Livonia, one of the state's 10 biggest cities, didn't have it at all. An LCC librarian was kind enough to check Internet twice, and it took until Monday (six days after release) until the report was available.

My call to the governor's news office was referred to a functionary who said copies were being mailed to newspapers. The Engler functionary referred all further inquiries to Jim Sandy at

business organizations," he said.

Engler's signature is on a five-paragraph introduction. Hence my conclusion that the report is "neither fish nor flesh," in the words of Shakespeare and other poets.

I looked up the suburban high school nearest my home and learned its enrollment for the last three years has hovered near the 1,900 mark. Tenth grade math MEAP scores were 30.7, 32.2 and 38.4, low numbers but an upward trend. I gather these are the percentages of students who passed, although the report doesn't say so.

On reading for information, they scored 53.1, 56.5 and 62 even over the last three years, also upward. Science

numbers were similar. The school is accredited by the North Central Association.

The test scores meant little until I compared them with the Detroit high school I attended back in the Pleistocene Era. My alma mater's math scores were 0.9, 1.0 and 1.2; reading, 50.1, 42.6 and 31.3; science, 15.9, 12.2 and 17.8. It has University of Michigan accreditation.

The unveiling that began with a bang ended with a shrug.

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

the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. Sandy turned out to be more cooperative. It seems the "Michigan School Report" was the work of Michigan Business Leaders for Educational Excellence, "a loose-knit coalition of



TIM RICHARD

Religious right's concerns must be addressed head-on

I have been struck in recent times by the increasingly apocalyptic cast to our political life.

It surfaced, of course, with Pat Buchanan's remarkable speech at the 1992 Republican National Convention: "There is a religious war going on in this country for the soul of America. It is a cultural war as critical to the kind of nation we shall be as the Cold War itself, for the war is for the soul of America."

Earlier this month, backed by "the religious right," Oliver North won the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate in Virginia. His acceptance speech included this line, directed at President and Mrs. Clinton: "This is our government, you stole it, and we are going to take it back."

Last week a group, called "Christian conservatives" by the media, took over the Republican Party in Texas. The chair of the platform committee won a standing ovation by asserting that the party platform is "still pro-life, it is still pro-family, and unlike the Democrats," it reiterates our belief in traditional Judeo-Christian values."

This rhetoric is powerful stuff. It uses words as weapons, not to describe reality. And it is being launched by people who fully intend to change history, not merely adjust it.

And there's no doubt that traditional Republicans are concerned that the influx of true believers into the GOP will drive away the moderate center, just at a time when Democrat Clinton looks increasingly vulnerable. That's why former Gov. Bill Milliken criticized the increasingly intolerant quality to our politics last month and why his remarks are still rattling the cages of Republican conservatives like Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson.

Still, people don't get as motivated and angry as this for no reason. Even though I don't agree with many of their conclusions, I think we should calibrate and try to understand what lies at the heart of the single most passionate force now driving our political system.

More than three quarters of people polled recently agreed that "the United States is in moral and spiritual decline."

I was reflecting on this as I flipped through the pages of *The New York Times Magazine* last weekend. What I saw (and how it made me feel) give some glimpse into where these people



PHIL POWER

are coming from:

- The first ad, for Estee Lauder skin block, featured a topless lady walking on the beach, carrying a baby. A few pages farther on, an ad for a Victoria's Secret bra asserts, "Some curves you just don't get from working out." Certainly sex sells, but I wonder whether our commercial culture has made sex more a sport and less a passionate caring of committed people for each other.
- The main feature is on Michael Milken, a convicted felon whose junk bond manipulations probably did more to undermine the structure of American business than any single individual in history. Now released from prison and sick with prostate cancer, Milken has started a foundation to find a cure. Why, I wondered, are we now obliged to learn how wonderful rich, white-collar criminals are once released from prison?
- Next, a terrifying piece on the tribal slaughter in Rwanda, complete with particularly gruesome pictures.
- Then came a shorter article on people who, evidently bored with mere hallucinogens, get their kicks by inhaling the dried venom of the Colorado River toad. I could only wonder what my 12-year-old son would do if he got his hands on that.

My conclusion, after all this musing: There is something out there, strong enough and alarming enough to cause a significant fraction of our people to invite political apocalypse. And before we in the media lurch to trivialize them by labeling them "the religious right," we'd best look squarely at what is making them so upset.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. You can leave him a message from a Touch-Tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1880.

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Candidates sought for YWCA awards

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is seeking nominations of women who have made significant contributions to western Wayne County.

Women who have demonstrated qualities of outstanding leadership and excellence in both their professional and personal endeavors for the betterment of western Wayne County will be considered for the YWCA Women of Achievement award.

Applications will be available in August for nominations in the following categories:

■ **Arts/communication** — A woman who has excelled in the arts, media or public relations. Such fields include visual, literary and performing arts, journalism, and television/radio.

■ **Business/industry** — A woman who has exhibited outstanding abilities and accomplishments as an entrepreneur, or at the technical/professional or executive level.

■ **Government/legal** — A woman who has provided exceptional leadership in government or the legal profession, either in an elected or career capacity.

■ **Professions** — A woman who has demonstrated excellence and commitment as a professional in the field of education, health, human services, religion or research.

■ **Volunteer service** — A woman who has made significant contributions to her community through her volunteer efforts.

■ **Young woman** — A young woman, ages 16 to 23, who has demonstrated leadership qualities, service to the community and a positive glimpse of tomorrow's woman.

Applications, including nominating guidelines, may be received by mail or by contacting the YWCA of Western Wayne County at 561-4110. Nominations deadline is Sept. 30.

County group wins job training grant

A state grant of \$1,189,900 has been awarded to the Wayne County Private Industry Corp. to provide job training and readjustment services to dislocated workers.

The grant is part of more than \$22.6 million in statewide dislocated worker grants funded by the

Job Training Partnership Act.

"Experience has shown that the earlier workers are assisted in a layoff or plant closing, the earlier they are re-employed. Services in addition to training and retraining may include career counseling, skill assessment, basic skills training, labor market informa-

tion, job development and job referrals, and placement assistance," said Gov. John Engler.

Last year, more than 7,200 laid-off individuals completed dislocated worker programs with 4,950 being placed in jobs.

The grant will be administered

by the Michigan Jobs Commission. The commission, which was established last year by the governor, helps existing businesses expand and create jobs, and has consolidated more than \$400 million in job training programs. It works to improve the state's business and regulatory climate.

Center offers 2 in-service training sessions

The Holocaust Memorial Center is offering two in-service training sessions on how to teach the Holocaust to kids in the sixth grade and below.

Tammi Fix, a media specialist in the Plymouth/Canton schools,

will discuss some of the Holocaust literature now being published for pre-teens beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23.

Eileen Kerr, a Cleo school teacher, will cover the techniques that can be used in teaching the

Holocaust to young people beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 30. Kerr has been teaching the Holocaust to fourth-graders since 1977.

Call Selma Silverman at 661-

0840 for more information.

The Holocaust Memorial Center, celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, is at 6602 W. Maple Road in West Bloomfield Township.

Local foster families needed

The Methodist Children's Home Society and Youth Living Centers are looking for foster families to temporarily care for chil-

dren.

For additional info call MCHS at 531-4060, or YLC at 728-3400.

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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Cassar hoists Cup

Jeff Cassar, a good bet to lead Team USA as a goalkeeper in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, Ga., will take part in the opening ceremonies when United States plays Switzerland during a World Cup game Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The Livonia Churchill High product, who will be a junior this fall at Florida International University, has been chosen to represent the U.S. Soccer Federation.

He will be raised on a platform standing alongside the World Cup trophy during pregame festivities.

The former Churchill All-Stater also spent 1 1/2 weeks training recently with the U.S. World Cup team in Mission Viego, Calif.

As a sophomore at FIU, Cassar made All-Trans Atlantic Conference and All-South Region by the NCAA. (FIU lost an overtime game this year to NCAA champion Virginia.)

Cassar, a starter with the USSF's under-23 national team, traveled this year for tournaments in Chile, France and Italy.

Undergoing rehabilitation for a rotator cuff injury, Cassar hopes to be ready to play later this month (June 28) at the U.S. Olympic Festival in St. Louis, Mo.

In August, Cassar is scheduled to play with the under-23 team in Holland.

World Cup ushers wanted

Ushers are needed for four upcoming World Cup games at the Pontiac Silverdome. The first game is Saturday when the U.S. plays Switzerland.

Free uniforms, bus transportation and access are provided.

For more information, call Wayne Worosz at 455-4011.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150, or send via fax to (313) 691-7279.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

All-Area pick: Senior distance runner Bridget MacKinnon of Livonia Stevenson was a first-team choice this year in both cross country and track.

1994 All-Area: Youth is served

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Youthful best defines the 1994 All-Observer girls track team.

Eight of the 12 members in the individual events are underclassmen, including all four field-event honorees.

Still, it's hard to overlook the efforts of four seniors — Plymouth Canton's Ndu Okwumabua and Lana Boroditsch, Livonia Stevenson's Bridget MacKinnon and Plymouth Salem's Sarah Makins — who provided Observerland with some memorable times and distances in recent years.

Canton again had the best team, winning the Class A regional championship before facing some rugged competition in the state meet.

It's time to reflect on all of the accomplishments for '94:

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Alisha Gordon, shot put, N. Farmington: The junior already holds school records in the shot put and 100-meter hurdles. She threw the shot 37 feet, 2 inches and ran the hurdles in a time of 16.3 seconds.

She was shot put and discus champion in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet and also won both events at the Farmington public schools meet. She placed seventh in the shot put at the state Class A meet, second in the shot and third in the discus at the regional.

Gordon also was fourth in the shot put and discus at the Oakland County meet.

"Alisha is a competitor; she has consistently risen to the level of competition," coach Bill Pinnell said. "Alisha has had a real positive attitude all season and has worked hard on her shot and discus technique."

Devonice Pinal, discus, N. Farmington: Pinal's personal best throw in the discus was 113.3, which was second in Observerland behind her teammate Gordon. Only a sophomore, she placed second in the discus at the

WAAA and regional meets and was 11th place at the state meet.

"Devonice has consistently improved throughout the season," Pinnell said. "She has excellent technique and is a very coachable athlete, hard working and dedicated."

Courtney Brown, long jump, Westland: John Glenn Brown, a junior, is a repeat selection to the first team. She gained third place in the WAAA meet and was second in the regional. She had a personal best jump of 16-6, which was No. 1 in Observerland. She was the top scorer for the Rockets.

"Courtney is a dedicated, hard-working athlete," coach John Kitchner said. "She has many versatile talents in track and field."

Colleen Leonardak, high jump, Livonia Stevenson: The junior holds Stevenson's school record, clearing 5-6 for first place at the Class A regional and 5-6 for second place in the state meet. She established meet records, clearing 5-4 at the Warren DeLaSalle Invitational, and clearing 5-6 at the Clarkson Invitational.

"Colleen is a great competitor," coach Paul Holmberg said. "She made her best jumps when they counted the most — at the regional and state meets."

RUNNING EVENTS

Sarah Makins, 100 hurdles, Plymouth Salem: The senior had a personal best time of 16.4 and won the Class A regional to qualify for the state meet for the second straight year. She was undefeated in 14 dual meets the last two years, placed second at the WAAA meet and third at the Spartan Relays. Makins was fifth at the Lyle Bennett Relays at Central Michigan University, third at the Ann Arbor Track Club Meet of Champions and led the shuttle hurdle relay team to victory at three meets.

She ranks eighth in career points at Salem.

"Sarah had an outstanding track and field career," coach Mark Gregor said. "She is held in high esteem by her teammates and coaches. She always arrived with a determined attitude and always left with the goal of improvement the next time she competed."

See 1994 TEAM, 2B

Walter's wins twin bill

Walter's Appliance made it four straight Sunday in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League with a double-header sweep of Wendy's, 13-4 and 10-6, at Ford Field.

Mike Brusseau (Redford Catholic Central) led Walter's 15-hit attack in the opener, going 4-for-4 with a pair of runs batted in.

Walter's is 5-3 on the year. Jeff Schaffer (Livonia Franklin/Wayne State) added four RBI. Dan Taylor and Craig Petersen, both of Madonna, along with Matt Cogswell (Livonia Stevenson/Central Michigan) added two hits apiece.

Taylor and Cogswell each knocked in two runs. Winning pitcher Mike Zielinski hurled a complete game. He scattered seven hits and three walks, while fanning eight.

In the nightcap, Stevenson product Brad Morgan, bound for North Carolina State, earned his

COLLEGIATE

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Friday, June 17: Garden City vs. Hines Park at G.C. Park, 6 p.m.; Caesars vs. Detroit, 5:30 p.m.; Walter's vs. Westland, 8 p.m. (both games at Ford Field)

Sunday, June 19 (all double headers): Hines Park vs. Garden City at G.C. Park, noon; Caesars vs. Detroit, noon; Walter's vs. Westland, 5:30 p.m. (both games at Ford Field)

first LCBL win. Eric Butler (Madonna) came on in the seventh to earn the save.

Schaffer, sporting a .464 average, led Walter's offensive output by going 3-for-4 with four RBI. He had eight RBI on the day and leads Walter's with 15 for the season.

Shawn Penzak (Madonna) went 2-for-3 with four runs scored. Petersen, hitting .429 on

the year, added two hits and three RBI.

Brandon Herrin led Wendy's with two hits and three runs scored.

On Friday, Walter's hammered Little Caesars in a game at Ford Field, 10-5.

Jamie Oliver, with relief help from Butler in the seventh, was the winning pitcher.

Walter's out-hit Caesars, 13-7, as Petersen led the way with three hits, including a double, and three runs scored.

Schaffer went 2-for-2, including a solo homer in the second inning. He knocked in four runs and scored three times.

Penzak and Zielinski each added two hits. Zielinski had a bases-loaded triple off Caesars starter and loser Jesse Gerwatowski (Franklin/WSU) in the fourth inning.

DeAndre Jamison collected two hits and scored twice for Caesars.

Westland Federation dumps Steele's

Westland Federation opened the Little Caesars Connie Mack Baseball League season Tuesday with some trickery and a 5-3 victory over Trenton Steele's at Livonia's Madonna University Park.

Westland led 3-1 in the bottom of the fourth inning and scored two runs on consecutive suicide squeeze plays to help ice the outcome.

Mark Taylor led off the inning with a single and went to third base when Dave Susella (Redford Catholic Central) doubled with no outs.

Steele's brought in reliever Mark Watt (Michigan State University) to replace starter Joel Hillbom and Westland's Steve Sops laid down a suicide squeeze on the first pitch to score Taylor and make the score 4-1. Mark Laney followed with another squeeze on the next pitch to score Susella and give Westland a 5-1 cushion.

"Usually, a new guy will come in and want to throw a strike," Westland coach Norm Brusseau said. "I said, 'I'll tell you what, if Steve gets it down, we'll go with

BASEBALL

the bunt on the next pitch, too. Both did it just great."

Steele, coached by Dick Henry, has several Observerland stars including Westland John Glenn's Bryan Beaso, Derek Beaso and Greg Nabbitt, Plymouth Canton's Eric Marcotte, Redford Thornton's Jeff Lanza and CC's Dave Kapla and Juan Sanchez. Steele also has Saginaw Valley State University right-hander Brian Paluk (CC graduate) but he didn't enter the game until the last inning.

"I wish we'd play teams like this every day because win or lose, both teams will learn an awful lot," Brusseau said.

Susella finished the game in relief for Westland, replacing starter Joe Blaznek (Redford CC) in the fourth inning. Blaznek had a shaky second inning, walking the bases loaded, before getting Sanchez out on a fly ball to end the threat.

"He hasn't played baseball in a couple of years and I just asked him to give me a couple innings."

Brusseau said Westland scored three runs in the first inning on a single, three walks and an infield error by Steele.

Mike Brusseau (Redford CC) led off with a single and stole second base. Brian Morrison (John Glenn) and Chuck Appligan collected walks to load the bases and Brusseau came home on a ground out. Mike Williams (Farmington) walked to reload the bases and two runs came home when Mark Taylor's grounder to third base was booted.

Marcotte had three of Steele's six hits and had an RBI.

Henry said the Beasos have been bothered by sore backs and need a few days rest. Steele's plays at 5 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth Canton.

Hornets win

The Livonia Hornets used three pitchers Saturday to beat Brighton 3-2 in a Tri-County League Mickey Mantle League game played at Livonia Stevenson.

The Hornets improved to 4-0 overall behind the pitching of Kevin Raynor, Brent Grever and David Young.

Father's Day

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\$25 OFF ANY Golf Bag & Shoes

ALL-AREA GIRLS TRACK

1994 team from page 1B

Kelly Kohler, 500 hurdles, Redford Union. Kohler, a junior, qualified for the Class A state meet in both hurdles events. Her time of 4:41 in the 500 hurdles is a school record and it also gained her first place in both the Michigan Conference and the All-Oakland County meet.

The Panther's top point setter, Kohler also has a 4.25 grade point average.

"Kelly is a tough competitor, hard working and a leader," RU athletic director Jim Gibbons said. "She's self-motivated, a pleasure to coach, and a

great example for younger athletes."

Ndu Okwumabua, 100 dash, Plymouth Canton: A three-time selection on the All-Observer first team for the 100 dash, Okwumabua leaves Canton with six WAAA championships and three regional titles in her four-year career. She is the school record holder with her time of 12.7 in the 100 dash, set last year. She also claimed 5.5 for a school record in the high jump and has run on the 400 and 800 relays, which hold school records.

Okwumabua was regional champion

in the 100 dash and runner-up in the high jump this year. She anchored the 800 relay team that was a regional champion and a runner-up at the WAAA meet and also was anchor of the 400 relay which was second at the regional.

Okwumabua carries a 3.5 GPA and sings, too.

"Ndu has accomplished nearly everything possible as a track athlete," Canton coach George Praygoski said. "She is the most versatile athlete I have had the privilege to coach. We will certainly miss her next season."

Devron Kennedy, 200 dash, Farmington Hills Harrison: The freshman didn't waste any time getting her name in the Harrison record books, as her best time of 25.8 in the 200 is the school's record. She was the Farmington public schools meet champion and also won at the WAAA and Oakland County meets.

"Devron is our most improved athlete, and we're hoping to improve on that the next three years," coach Mark Babcock said.

Heather Burcar, 400 run, N. Farmington: Burcar, a sophomore, was the Farmington public schools meet champ in four events (long jump and 400 run, 800, 1,600 relays). She ran the anchor leg of the 1,600 relay that established a school record time of 4:08.7 and took third place at the Oakland County meet.

Burcar was a conference champion in the 400 run and was second in the long jump. She took first in the 400 run and was a state qualifier in the long jump. She placed 10th at the state meet in the 400 run.

"Heather is a top-notch athlete who has not reached her potential," Pinzell said. "She is a hard worker and dedicated athlete."

Eileen O'Connell, 800, Mercy: O'Connell, a junior, is the all-area choice in the 800 for the second year in a row. She is the Oakland County and Catholic League champion in the 800, the regional runner-up and the third-place finisher at the state meet.

O'Connell scored a school-record 197 points this year and is the first all-area track athlete Mercy coach Gary Servais has coached in 11 years. She also earned all-state honors in cross country last fall.

O'Connell also won the 600 at the Lansing Waverly Invitational and set a meet record (2:20.2). Her best time this year was 2:15.6. She is the league champion in the 1,600 and helped the Marlins win the 1,600 and 3,200 relays.

"She's an amazing athlete and she had an incredible year," Servais said. "She has gotten better every year, which we hope she continues to do. Hopefully, she can maintain her focus for what could be an even bigger and better year next year."

Lana Boroditsch, 1,600 run, Plymouth Canton: Boroditsch is the Canton record holder for both the 1,600 and 3,200 races. She ran a career best 5:13.8 as a junior in the 1,600 and ran the 3,200 in a personal best of 11:18.1 this year.

"The Canton Female Athlete of the Year was the WAAA champion in the 1,600 and runner-up in the 3,200. A repeat selection to the All-Observer team, Boroditsch graduates with a 3.77 GPA."

"Lana has been a consistent champion for her four years at Canton High School and without a doubt is the greatest distance runner in our school's history," Praygoski said. "She is a great leader and an outstanding person. She will be greatly missed next season."

Bridget MacKinnon, 3,200 run, Livonia Stevenson: The senior who is headed for DePaul University in Chicago was undefeated in dual meets in the 3,200. She was sixth in the state finals, placed first in the regional and was second in the WAAA meet. Her best time in the 3,200 was 11:22.3. She was second in the 1,600 at the WAAA and regional meets.

"Bridget was a real leader on our team," Holmberg said. "She was our leading scorer and most outstanding performer. She often ran four races in our meets which required tremendous stamina."

RELAY TEAMS

400 relay (Nicole Clausen, Kara

1994 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS TRACK TEAM

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Alsha Gordon, North Farmington; 2. Renee Adams, Farmington Hills; 3. Maria Berg, Farmington Hills; 4. Lisa Johnson.

Discus: 1. Devron Pinzell, North Farmington; 2. Rachel Clark, Livonia Stevenson; 3. (tie) Teasha Cooper, Farmington Hills; 4. Lynn Parag, Livonia Ladywood.

Long jump: 1. Courtney Brown, Westland John Glenn; 2. Rachel Clark, North Farmington; 3. (tie) Krista Snow, Farmington Hills; 4. Kay Rodgers, Farmington Hills.

High jump: 1. Colleen Lesondak, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Melissa Hopson, Plymouth Salem; 3. Nicole Van Hees, Plymouth Salem.

RUNNING EVENTS

100 meter hurdles: 1. Sarah Makins, Plymouth Salem; 2. J.J. Egan, Livonia Stevenson; 3. (tie) Amber Harrison, Farmington; 4. Laura Gauel, Livonia Stevenson.

300 hurdles: 1. Kelly Kohler, Redford Union; 2. Mary Anderson, Plymouth Canton; 3. Nancy Hoffman, Plymouth Canton.

100 dash: 1. Ndu Okwumabua, Plymouth Canton; 2. Felicia Bailey, Westland John Glenn; 3. Lindsay Soter, Livonia Ladywood.

200 dash: 1. Devron Kennedy, Farmington Hills Harrison; 2. Anca Felton, Redford Union; 3. Danielle Prostler, Redford Bishop Burgess.

400 dash: 1. Heather Burcar, North Farmington; 2. Sarah Hamilton, Plymouth Salem; 3. (tie) Tamie Smith, Farmington Hills; 4. Marcia Parker, Plymouth Salem.

800 run: 1. Eileen O'Connell, Farmington Hills; 2. Tracey Gavin, Plymouth Canton; 3. Keegan Keefe, North Farmington.

1,600 run: 1. Lana Boroditsch, Plymouth Canton; 2. Alyson Lee, Farmington Hills Harrison; 3. Karen Bourdeau, Plymouth Salem.

3,200 run: 1. Bridget MacKinnon, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Amy Friend, Farmington Hills; 3. Laura Williams, Plymouth Canton.

RELAYS

400 relay: Livonia Ladywood (Nicole Clausen, Kara McDonald, Shannon Swish, Felicia Bailey); 2. Westland John Glenn (Felicia Bailey, Latol Messer, Roctoria Grays, Courtney Brown); 3. Plymouth Canton (Becky Bookstanz, Olive Pich, Shawn Champion, Ndu Okwumabua).

800 relay: 1. Westland John Glenn (Felicia Bailey, Shelley Underwood, Kelly Smith, Courtney Brown); 2. Plymouth Canton (Becky Bookstanz, Olive Pich, Shawn Champion, Ndu Okwumabua); 3. Plymouth Salem (Courtney Sheldon, Melissa Hopson, Marcia Parker, Sarah Hamilton).

1,600 relay: 1. Plymouth Salem (Courtney Sheldon, Marcia Parker, Jessica Moyer, Sarah Hamilton); 2. Plymouth Canton (Nancy Hoffman, Becky Bookstanz, Mary Anderson, Tracey Gavin); 3. North Farmington (Shannon McCoy, Keegan Keefe, Marissa Croswell, Heather Burcar).

3,200 relay: 1. Plymouth Salem (Kristie Giddings, Kelly Stankov, Lynda Sebestyen, Sarah Hamilton); 2. Plymouth Canton (Bridget MacKinnon, Brooke Larson, Lana Boroditsch, Tracey Gavin); 3. Farmington Hills Mercy (Eileen O'Connell, Amy Friend, USA Hockey, Benny Krasny).

McDonald, Shannon Swish, Lindsey Soter: The four underclass runners set a Ladywood record (50:65) that had stood for 20 years. With that time, they placed 11th at the state meet. They also were Catholic League champions, took third-place at the regional and third at the Operation Friendship Meet.

"This group of girls really grew and matured this year and it will be great to see them continue to grow in the next year," coach Bob O'Brien said.

800 relay (Felicia Bailey, Shelley Underwood, Kelly Smith, Courtney Brown), Westland John Glenn: The four, comprised of two sophomores and two juniors, had an area best time of 1:47.1, finished third at the regional and third at the WAAA meet. "It's a team with a lot of potential," Kitchen coach said.

1,600 relay (Courtney Sheldon, Marcia Parker, Jessica Moyer, Sarah Hamilton), Plymouth Salem: The four



Allaha Gordon Devonie Pinzell Courtney Brown



Colleen Lesondak Sarah Makins Kelly Kohler



Eileen O'Connell Lana Boroditsch Bridget MacKinnon



Kelly Stankov Lynda Sebestyen Sarah Hamilton

were undefeated in duals, and failed to finish first in only three of 18 starts. They won the Spartan Relays, Lady Chief Relays, April Showers Relays, Lyle Bennett Relays and Stafford Relays. They placed first at the regional, second at the WAAA meet, third at the Meet of Champions and ninth at the Class A state meet.

Moyer is the only senior among three juniors.

"Jessica returned after missing a year to make a solid contribution to an outstanding relay team," Gregor said. Her 1:03 split at the regional gave her team a chance to win. Jessica's mature and determined efforts were admired by teammates and coaches.

"Lynda saved her best effort for last, running a 2:25 split at the state meet," Gregor said. "Kelly is the prototype 600 meter sprinter, saving her best efforts for the big meets."

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Rick Durel at 261-2161

BOYS	BIRTH YEARS	TRYOUT DATE & TIME
Under 10	Aug. 1 84 to July 31 85	6:22 in 6 P.M.
Under 11	Aug. 1 83 to July 31 84	6:22 in 6 P.M.
Under 12	FULL	
Under 13	Aug. 1 81 to July 31 82	6:23 in 6 P.M.
Under 14	Aug. 1 80 to July 31 81	6:23 in 6 P.M.
Under 15	Aug. 1 79 to July 31 80	7:14 in 6 P.M.
Under 16	Aug. 1 78 to July 31 79	7:14 in 6 P.M.
Under 17	Aug. 1 77 to July 31 78	7:14 in 6 P.M.

GIRLS	BIRTH YEARS	TRYOUT DATE & TIME
Under 12	Aug. 1 82 to July 31 84	6:25 in 9 A.M.
Under 13	Aug. 1 81 to July 31 82	6:25 in 9 A.M.
Under 14	Aug. 1 80 to July 31 81	6:25 in 9 A.M.
Under 15	Aug. 1 79 to July 31 80	6:25 in 9 A.M.
Under 16	Aug. 1 78 to July 31 79	6:25 in 9 A.M.
Under 19	Aug. 1 75 to July 31 78	6:20 in 6 P.M.

SOFTBALL

Finesse, Mid-America Motion capture tournaments

Finesse, a 16 and under U.S. Slo-pitch Softball Association girls team, hit .562 as a team en route to four straight victories last weekend in a four-team tournament held at Holden's Complex in Milford.

Tamara Dominick and Katy Duncan (Westland John Glenn) each went 4-for-4 to pace Finesse to a 17-8 victory over Garden City in the championship final.

Dominick tripled, doubled and scored four runs, while Duncan knocked in three runs.

Other hitting heroes for Finesse included Carah Best (Plymouth Salem), who went 3-for-3 with a triple and double. She scored three times.

Sherry Foster and Cassie Entsminger (Canton/Livonia Lakewood) each added two hits and two RBI. Christina Boguslawski chipped in with two RBI, a double and two runs scored.

Brooke Ayles, the winning pitcher in three of Finesse's four tournament victories, helped her own cause with two hits in a 5-3 semifinal win over Michigan Sports of Sterling Heights.

Boguslawski added a three-run homer, while Kristy McDonald

(Redford Thurston) contributed an RBI single. Entsminger and Jenny Krugel each added two hits.

Finesse trimmed the Warren Thunderbirds in the second round, 15-0, as winning pitcher Diana Dickow (Farmington Harrison) went 3-for-3 with three RBI. McDonald and Krugel each added three hits and two RBI, while Best, Jenny Bauer (Garden City High) and Entsminger collected two hits apiece.

In the opener, Dominick and Jenny Buell (GC High) each had three hits, while Dian Aon (Farmington High) contributed two hits and two as Finesse blasted Garden City, 15-0.

Kelli Knight (Plymouth Salem) of Finesse went 3-for-6 before pulling out of the tourney with a leg injury. Other members include Jackie Bayless and Randi Wolfe, both of John Glenn; and Colleen Wutke (GC High).

Finesse, which travels this weekend to Smyrna, Tenn. for another tournament, was rated No. 7 nationally last season.

Motion wins tourneys

The Mid-America Motion 14-

and under girls softball team won its second-straight tournament last weekend, coming out of the losers bracket to win the Milford Tournament.

The Motion won five straight games to finish with a 7-1 overall record.

The Motion won the tournament Sunday with a pair of victories over the Clinton Valley Rockers, 15-14 and 12-7, in the championship round.

In the first victory, the Motion jumped to a 10-0 lead and withstood a Rockers' comeback. The Motion rallied in the last game from a 7-3 deficit, scoring seven runs in the fifth inning and two in the sixth.

The Motion opened play Saturday with a 7-0 win over MSE Sporting Goods and a 16-0 win over Garden City. Finesse sent the Motion into the losers bracket with a 15-3 victory before the Motion ended Saturday's action with a 10-0 win over MSE Sporting Goods.

The Motion advanced to the championship round with a 13-1 win over Michigan Sports and a 15-5 win over Finesse earlier Sun-

day. Motion players are Melissa Thompson, Gina Yaquinto, Becky Uryga, Jillian Gross, Diana Jastrzebski, Kari Flynn, Lynn Livernois, Melissa Bako, Tiffany Bako, Stefanie Volpe, Jenny Trott, Lisa Shaw, Annie Bolognino and Sarah Talbot.

The Motion opened the season with a championship at the Southgate Tournament the first weekend in June.

The Motion had to come out of the losers bracket and defeat Finesse 14-8 and 7-5 for the championship.

The Motion opened with a 21-2 win over Southgate as Bako scored four hits and Trott, Volpe, Ya-

quinto, Flynn, Thompson and Bolognino contributed three hits each.

In an 18-5 win over the Rockers, Volpe was 6-for-6, Talbot had three hits and Bolognino added four RBI.

The Motion fell into the losers bracket with a 9-7 loss to Finesse despite Yaquinto's three-run home run.

The Motion used a six-run ninth inning for a 14-8 win against Finesse. Livernois, Flynn, Bako and Thompson had three hits each. The Motion had a five-run rally in the sixth inning to win the championship game. Uryga had three hits and scored two runs and Livernois had two dou-

bles and two RBI. The Motion's next tournament action is this weekend in Smyrna.

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CANTON SOCCER CLUB SOCCER TRYOUTS Premier Under 13 Boys Little Caesar's Premier League. Date & Time: June 20 & 21 6 to 8 p.m. Contact: Coach Al Davis 455-0282 Must be born 8-1-81 or later. Location: Heritage Park CRC Field #3 West of Canton Center Road Off Proctor Bring Dark & Light Jersey.

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'82 BLAZERS SOCCER TRYOUTS U-13 BOYS '82 BIRMINGHAM B.S.F.C. BLAZERS (Birth Dates: August 1, 1981 - July 31, 1982). The '82 BLAZERS play in Little Caesar's Premier Soccer League, and won the 1994 Midland Professional Soccer Tournament in the U-12 Division. Full Time Professional Trainer/Coach is Lars Richters of the Detroit Rockers. Dates: Thursday, June 23, 1994 6:30-8:00 P.M. Saturday, June 25, 1994 2:00-4:00 P.M. Location: Covington Middle School. For information, call Head Coach, David DuMouchel (810) 644-6873.

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Blue gray gnatcatcher nest is structurally sound, pretty too



Blue gray gnatcatcher: A moist forest or an oak woodland are typical habitats for this bird.



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

That gives you an idea how small the gnatcatcher is. It was beautifully decorated with lichens on the outside.

They arrive in southeastern Michigan in late April from their wintering grounds in Mexico and Guatemala. A moist forest or an oak woodland are typical habitats for the blue gray gnatcatcher. Most of their time is spent in the upper branches searching for gnats, as their name implies, as well as other small insects.

Though small, even from a distance they can be identified by their long narrow profile, accen-

ated by a long tail. Their bluegray coloration is lost against the blue gray sky when seen from far below. But they are constantly on the move searching for insects. Sometimes they will flutter in one place as they reach for an insect that cannot be caught by holding on to a branch. Their small bill allows them to probe into small crevices for adult insects, larva and eggs.

Observers watching them from close range could not even see the small insects they were feeding on.

Unless you are intentionally looking up for these and other migrating birds, you may be alerted to their presence by a high pitched zee-u sound. Not only is it high-pitched, it is about as loud as a whisper. If you get lucky, you may come upon two males vying for a territory. Their constant singing and possible physical encounters may alert you to their presence.

After all territorial boundaries have been established, the pair begin nest building. They will se-

lect a substantial branch, often two inches in diameter, on which to anchor their nest. Small rootlets and strips of bark make up the structural foundation, but soft plant down is woven in between.

Spiders' silk is often used to

hold the materials together and to anchor the nest to the twig. Outside are the lichens which serve as camouflage.

The nest is surprisingly deep for the size of the bird and when an adult is seen incubating, the

only parts visible are the beak and the end of the long tail.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message at 963-2047, Ext. 1874.

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- H June 18 vs. Toronto
- I June 19 vs. Toronto
- J June 20 vs. Cleveland
- K June 21 vs. Cleveland
- L June 22 vs. Cleveland
- M July 5 vs. Chicago
- N July 6 vs. Chicago
- O July 7 vs. Chicago
- P July 8 vs. Texas
- Q July 9 vs. Texas
- R July 10 vs. Texas
- S July 22 vs. Kansas City
- T July 23 vs. Kansas City
- U July 24 vs. Kansas City
- V July 26 vs. Seattle
- W July 27 vs. Seattle
- X July 28 vs. Seattle
- Y July 29 vs. Oakland
- Z July 30 vs. Oakland



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World Cup Soccer is coming to Detroit and you'll see it only on Channel 7!

Join Don Shane tomorrow night for a special look at the largest sporting event in the world! Meet the players and coaches of Team USA. And tune in to see how Don makes watching grass grow in the Silverdome...exciting!

7 World Cup Kickoff Friday, 8:30PM

ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIS

Like Feinsein? Give us a call

Win a pair of tickets (lawn seats) to see Michael Feinstein perform with the Birmingham/Bloomfield Symphony at Pine Knob 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 23.

Call (313) 953-2023, leave your name, address, and daytime phone number. The first 50 callers will win a pair of tickets. One pair of tickets per household. Only winners will be contacted. Observer & Eccentric employees and their families are not eligible.

I saw Feinstein perform at the former George Burns Theatre in Livonia and really enjoyed the show. He puts a lot of heart into his performance. Paired with one of our area's finest orchestras — the Birmingham/Bloomfield Symphony, it promises to be an evening to remember.

Feinstein is inspired by artists such as Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and George and Ira Gershwin. Feinstein's catalogue of albums includes "Pure Gershwin," "Live at the Algonquin," "Michael Feinstein Sings Irving Berlin," "Isn't It Romantic," and the children's record "Pure Imagination."

His latest album, "Michael Feinstein Sings The Jerry Herman Songbook," features medleys from "Hello, Dolly!" and "Mame."

Tickets range from \$22.50 and \$17.50 pavilion, and \$12.50 lawn. Call (810) 645-6666 to charge tickets.

It promises to be "An Affair to Remember" — an elegant evening featuring a live dance band, hors d'oeuvres, a sweet table, gourmet coffees and cash bar. 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, June 25 in the restored historic Burgh Church, 26063 Civic Center Drive (at Berg Road) in Southfield.

The event is a benefit for Standing Room Only Productions, a non-profit civic theater that continuously produces outstanding productions. Tickets are \$25 per person, or \$40 per couple. Black-tie optional. Call 354-9362.

The Birmingham Principal Shopping District is offering a free Motown concert in Shain Park 5-8 p.m. Sunday, June 19. Featuring the Brian Alexander Band, the concert is part of "Art 'n' Soul."

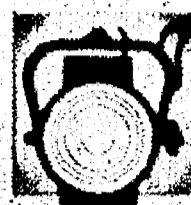
See MARQUEE, next page

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

- What's new at the movies.
- Upcoming plays and concerts in your community.

One-ring circus coming to Meadow Brook



Run away to the Big Apple Circus at Meadow Brook, June 18-28. Under the big tent, no one sits more than 50 feet from the action in the ring. The production incorporates aspects of traditional theater with classical circus elements.

Internationally-acclaimed Big Apple Circus makes its Michigan debut June 18-28 at Meadow Brook on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester.

Tickets range from \$10 to \$25 and are on sale now at the Birmingham Theatre and Fisher Theatre box offices; and at all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets, call (810) 645-6666.

Performances will be presented 7 p.m. Saturday, June 18; 1 and 5 p.m. Sundays, June 19 and June 26; 1 p.m. Monday, June 20; 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 22-25 and Monday and Tuesday, June 27-28.

There will be an opening night gala to benefit the International Freedom Festival, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 18. Call (313) 923-8259 for Big Apple Circus ticket information and gala details.

The Big Apple Circus performs in an intimate, 1,972 seat circus tent where no one sits more than 50 feet from the action in the ring. The production incorporates aspects of traditional theater including aerial acts, clowning, mime, juggling and acrobatics. There's a special focus on classic equestrianism.

Each season the show is centered around a theme. This year's show, "Carnevale In Venice" recreates the splendor and spectacle of Venice during its most festive season as the circus ring is transformed into Piazza San Marco.

Circus founder and artistic director Paul Binder and his design team create visual splendor with Donna Zakowska's extraordinary multimedia costumes, James Leonard Joy's Venetian set, complete with bridges and canals and Jan Kroeze's

PREVIEW

innovative lighting. Michael Christensen, director of clowning, applies his comic touch infusing the show with a spirit of merry-making.

Music by composer Linda Hudes draws from both Italian folk song and opera.

Carnevale In Venice stars an international roster of the world's most exciting circus acts. Highlights include:

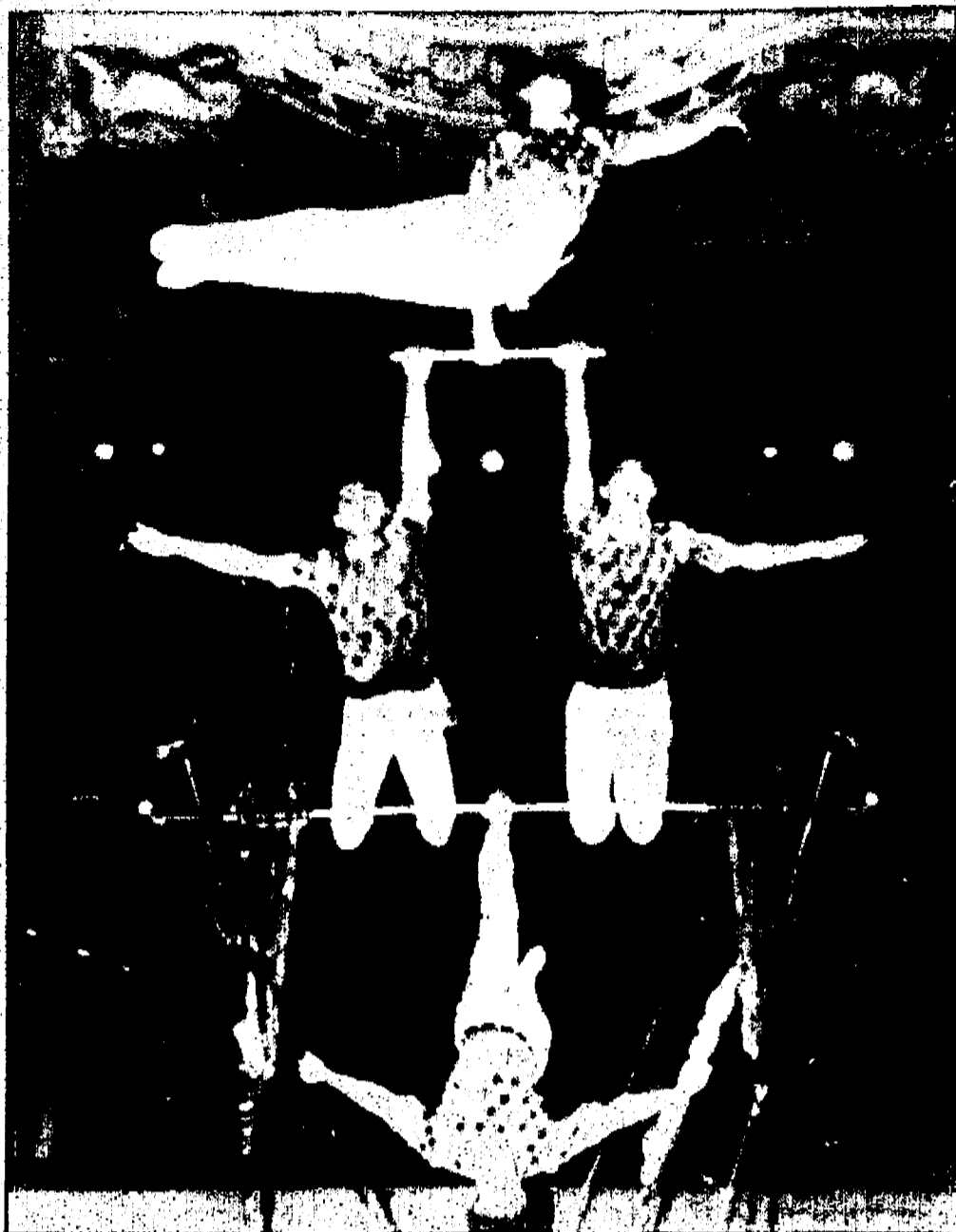
■ From Italy, Romano and Alfredo Colombaioni, one of Europe's best loved comedy teams, present classic clown routines with a contemporary twist and freewheeling improvisations, co-starring audience members.

■ From the People's Republic of China, the internationally acclaimed Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe, the country's most prestigious troupe, will thrill audience members with their original aerial act using trapeze and bungee cords.

■ From the United States, elephant trainer Ben Williams presents a heartwarming family act featuring his wife Darlene atop incomparable elephant star Anna May and teaming six-year-old elephants Amy and Ned and Ben's daughters, eight-year-old Stormy and five-year-old Sky.

■ World-renowned Danish equestrienne Katja Schuman, joined for the second season by her father, legendary 78-year-old master equestrian Max Schuman, presents a high-spirited comedy act featuring Katja's stallions.

The circus' Michigan debut is being presented by Gary Wasserman as a Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival event.



Acrobatics: The internationally acclaimed Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe, will thrill audiences at the Big Apple Circus with their aerial act.

International Freedom Festival.

"The Big Apple Circus is the best family entertainment event I've ever seen. It has a unique power to thrill and engage kids and adults alike," said Wasserman who also serves as first vice chairman for the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade and chairman of the Detroit-Windsor

International Freedom Festival.

The Big Apple Circus, a non-profit performing arts organization, was founded in 1977 by Paul Binder to introduce American audiences to the intimate and interactive environment of the classic one-ring circus.

Children's entertainer opens music festival

Meadow Brook Music Festival, the 7,500-seat outdoor amphitheater on the campus of Oakland University opens Saturday, June 18 with a concert featuring children's superstar Fred Penner in concert at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.50 pavilion or \$7.50 lawn. Call (810) 645-6666 to charge tickets.

An acclaimed recording artist and star of Fred Penner's Place (as seen in Nickelodeon), Penner has been recognized internationally by parents and teachers alike for his continuing contribution to family entertainment

PREVIEW

His latest album, "Happy Feet," a tribute to the swing era, gave Penner his third Parents' Choice Award.

The season continues Saturday, June 19 with a concert featuring Dionne Warwick. Tickets are \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. Ray Charles with special guest Tower of Power performs June 21 and Melissa Manchester with the Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra on June 23.

Unless otherwise noted, shows begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available

at The Palace and Pine Knob Box Offices, and all Ticketmaster centers including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff stores.

Arena Associates, Inc., owners of The Palace of Auburn Hills and Pine Knob Music Theatre, will operate and manage the Meadow Brook Music Festival this summer.

"Meadow Brook Music Festival is already a beautiful facility full of traditional charm, cultural qualities and character," said Thomas S. Wilson, president of The Palace and Pine Knob Music Theatre. "We are confident by doing many of the things that

we have been successful at Pine Knob, we can make Meadow Brook even better."

Jim McCue, director of events for The Palace and Pine Knob, sees the addition as another opportunity to deliver quality entertainment to the people of metro Detroit.

"We foresee keeping many of the traditional types of shows that have become Meadow Brook staples — children's shows, jazz, classical concerts, rock and roll revues and cutting edge type new music," said McCue.

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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, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

COMMUNITY THEATER

STAGECRAFTERS
"City of Angels" will be the season's final production for the Stagecrafters of Royal Oak, running through June 26. The Baldwin theater is at 415 South Lafayette Avenue. For tickets, call 541-6430 on Tuesday and Thursdays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATER
"Naomi," a monodrama depicting the role of Bedouin woman forced to undergo female circumcision set against the struggle of modern women in our society, will be presented June 16, and 18 by the Jewish Ensemble Theater at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Tickets are \$16.50 to \$19.50

with discounts for senior citizens and students. For tickets, call 788-2900.

POET'S GUILD
Evening with award-winning Detroit Poet, Naomi Long Madgett, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 23 at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Center, 26000 Evergreen. Tickets \$5 at the door. Call (810) 643-3533.

CHILDREN

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS
Junior Actors will present "Robin Hood" the Disney musical version at Ridgedale Playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy, 7 p.m. Friday, June 24, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, June 25; and 1 p.m. Sunday, June 26. Tickets \$4. Call (810) 288-0799 or 642-1322. In keeping with the Robin Hood practice of helping people, each person attending the show is required to bring one item of non-perishable food or donate money to be given to the Sanctuary of Royal Oak.

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.

YOUTH THEATER OF DETROIT
"What Fools These Mortals Be," a comedy based on Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be staged June 22-30 at the Attic Theater. Special youth group discounted shows will be offered June 29 and 30. For tickets call 875-8284.

DANCE

POINTE ACADEMY
Student concert 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 24 at Birmingham Seaholm High School. Call 852-2585 for tickets.

MUSIC

STRAWBERRY JAZZ FESTIVAL
Free jazz, fun, old-fashioned strawberry goodies, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 26 on the historic Village Green in Franklin. Paint Creek Jazz Band, Heyden Street will perform. The park is at 32473 Normandy in downtown Franklin.

FARMINGTON CONCERT BAND
Concert in the park featuring many jazz favorites, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 23 at Heritage Park, Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile.

SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY
Benefit 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16 at the new Southfield Performing Center. Music, food. Tickets:

\$40. Call 354-4717 or 851-7408.

COUNTRY
Chili and country music at the first annual downtown Birmingham Chili Cookoff, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 26 in the Midtown Parking lot, east of Woodward between Maple and Merrill Streets in downtown Birmingham. Admission \$2, no charge for children 12 and under. Music by Southern Exposure, country line dancing.

DAVID BYME
Dinner shows, 7 p.m. June 17 and 18 at Ariva Ristorante in Warren. Cost \$29.95 per person, includes dinner and show. Call (810) 673-8100.

GEM THEATRE
Concert featuring Jonathan Hammond, a Cranbrook Theater School musical theater instructor, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 26. Concert will feature songs of the musical theater. Tickets \$10, available at the door. Call (810) 468-3444.

BARBERSHOP

SWEET ADELINES
Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines International meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the VFW Hall on I-96, east of Inkster Road in Redford. New members welcome, 534-4468.

PROFESSIONAL

STRAND
World Cup Festival through July 2 featuring the shows "Hair," "Beehive" and the "Paychu Beach Party." Call Ticketmaster 645-6666. Performances run June 16 to July 2.

Marquee from previous page

Be sure to let me know about summer concerts in your community so I can spread the word. Birmingham's Summer Concert Series in Shain Park begins Thursday, June 23. There will be a special presentation featuring the Birmingham Groves High School Jazz Band 7-7:30 p.m. followed by the Birmingham Concert Band, 7:30-9 p.m. The event is being sponsored by Midwest Guaranty Bank and there will be a special drawing, popcorn and balloons for those attending.

Groves Band Boosters will be selling pop to raise money for

their music department. The concert series continues through Aug. 25 on Thursday evenings. Contributions of \$25 or more will be acknowledged in programs distributed at the concerts. Call (810) 644-1807 for details.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 651-7279, E-Mail keely@econline.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Organ concert features popular American songs

John Lauter, staff organist at Detroit's Fox Theatre and the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor, will present "The Art of the American Popular Song," in a concert 7 p.m. Saturday, June 18. The concert at Mighty Wurltzer pipe organ at the Senate Theater, 6424 Michigan Ave., west of Livorno in Detroit, will feature the music of Rodgers and

Hart, George Gershwin, Jerome Kern and Cole Porter. Tickets are \$10 at the door, call (313) 894-4100 for information.

The program is being presented by the Detroit Theater Organ Society which offers monthly concerts on the one-of-a-kind 34-rank pipe organ installed in the Fisher Theatre from 1928 to 1961.

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RECHS TOP HILL Bavarian Village

Hilberry Theatre production features Garden City resident

Stacy Stoltz of Garden City will be portraying the mother in the Hilberry Theatre's production of "This is Not A Pipe Dream," a play for young audiences, June 27 to July 15.

"This is Not A Pipe Dream" runs Monday through Friday from June 27 to July 15 except for July 4.

There will be one Saturday performance on July 9. All performances are at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$3 per person, and \$2 each for groups of 10 or more.

Group orders may be placed now by calling the Theatre Promotion office at (313) 577-3010. For orders of less than 10 tickets contact the Hilberry Theatre Box office, 4743 Cass, (313) 577-2972. The box office is open Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Stoltz is the daughter of Sandra Stoltz of Garden City and a 1992 graduate of Garden City High. Currently she is a junior theater major at Wayne State University. Stacy has performed in "A Christ-

PREVIEW

max Carol," "The Hot I. Baltimore" and "The Wizard of Oz" at the Honstelle Theatre and in numerous shows with the Dearborn Players Guild and New Concepts Theatre.

When is a dream not a dream? When it's a play about a dream! Barry Kornhauser wrote "This is Not A Pipe Dream," a rollicking tale about the early life of Belgian Surrealist painter Rene Magritte.

Magritte wanted to be an artist even as a very young boy, but his father called his wish "a pipe dream." Encouraged by his mother, the boy follows his dream.

The play helps young audiences to discover the true power of dreams and the triumph of the imagination by creating a unique theatrical environment that utilizes word plays, wisecracks, acrobatic pratfalls and slapstick repetitions.

Magritte was famous for works

that feature everyday things or beings presented in ways that are different from the way that they normally appear.

Many of his paintings feature people, especially men wearing bowler hats, whose faces are either turned away from the viewer or obscured by objects.

"This is Not A Pipe Dream" is being directed by Reid Downey, a member of the Wayne State Theatre faculty. Kate Bernard of Livonia and Neil Carpenter-Altling are designing the set. Drew Franklin is designing the lights, and Mary Leyendecker is designing the costumes.

Also of note for children is a Father's Day children's show at the Strand Theatre in Pontiac featuring the Chenille Sisters. Kids can bob to the beat 2 p.m. Sunday, June 19 as the Chenille Sisters sing, dance and draw kids into their whimsical world. The sisters will perform at the Strand, June 16-22. Call 875-8284 or Ticketmaster 645-6666 for tickets.



Children's play: Stacy Stoltz (left) of Garden City, Falaah Salam Shabazz (right) and Kelly Boczek are featured in "This is Not A Pipe Dream," a play for young audiences about art and dreams.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items to be considered for publication in What's Cooking to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our Fax number is 591-7279.

PIKE STREET
Celebrate the kick-off of World Cup Soccer at Pike Street, 18 West Pike Street, Pontiac, 334-7878, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 18 there will be a tasting featuring some of the area's finest restaurants to benefit the city of Pontiac. Cost is \$15 per person. There will be a special Taste of the World dinner on Monday, June 20. The cost is \$49.50 per person. Call for reservations.

PLYMOUTH LANDING
The entire month of June is an Italian adventure featuring zesty Italian foods equal to a holiday in Rome. A Taste of the Good Life, 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 22 will feature a variety of red and white Italian wines and an assortment

of appetizers. Cost is \$12 per person. The restaurant is at 340 N. Main St. Plymouth. Call (313) 455-3700 for details.

DIAMOND JIM BRADY'S
J. Fritz Winemaker Dinner, 7 p.m. Monday, June 20; Rodney Strong Winemaker Dinner 7 p.m. Monday, June 27 at the restaurant, 26053 Town Center Drive, Novi. Cost \$40 per person; \$35 if reserving both dinners, plus tax and gratuity. Call (313) 380-8460 for reservations.

SWEET LORRAINE'S
"A Night Under the Stars" an organic wine tasting to benefit Safe House, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 28 at Sweet Lorraine's, 303 Detroit St., Ann Arbor. Tickets \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Call 665-0700.

C.A. MUEER
"Taste of the Northwest" through June 20 at Charley's Crab in Troy, River Crab in St. Clair, Meriwethers in Southfield, Big

Fish in Dearborn and Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor will be offering the distinct Copper River Salmon, Alaskan Spot Prawns, Pacific Monkfish and the rare Alaskan Ivory Salmon.

THE LARK
A special shore dinner is being offered June 27 and 28 at The Lark in West Bloomfield. The menu will include outdoor wood-grilled barbecued shrimp, buttermilk biscuits with country butter, oysters with champagne hollandaise, clams with green peppers, sweet red peppers, onion and pea-rinced bacon, roast select Maine lobster and much more. The cost is \$70 per person. For reservations call (810) 661-4466.

GROUND ROUND
Heart Smart salad dressings are now being offered at locations in Royal Oak, Farmington Hills and Livonia. "Jabara Compliments," an all natural, light vinaigrette salad dressing is completely free of fat.

PIZZAPAPALIS
PizzaPapalis recently opened a third location, 32740 Northwestern Highway, two blocks south of 14 Mile road in Farmington Hills. They offer a variety of pastas and their signature deep-dish Chicago-style pizza. One of the most popular dishes is the seafood pizza, a deep-dish pizza loaded with shrimp and crab.

RUSSIAN BEAR
The Russian Bear is West Bloomfield's newest restaurant at 6303 Orchard Lake Road. Owners Alex Stuck and his wife Svetlana have transplanted the flavor of their homeland — Russia. They're cooking their favorite tried and true Russian recipes, all

within a setting reminiscent of Moscow's finer eateries. Hours are lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; dinner 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday and Saturday dinner is served until 1 a.m. with spirited Russian entertainment holding court in the piano lounge; brunch is offered Sundays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (810) 855-9229.

LONESTAR COFFEE CO.
The Lonestar is a bar that serves coffees rather than alcohol. Fresh coffees are available with beans roasted on the premises and live jazz is served up on the weekends as well. The Lonestar is located at 207 South Woodward, next to the Birmingham Theatre.

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Michigan writer's 'Wolf' stars Jack Nicholson

The seed for "Wolf," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters, was planted over 15 years ago when screenwriter Michigan native Jim Harrison dreamed he turned into a wolf.

As "Wolf" the movie opens, Will Randall, a Manhattan book editor, haunted by fears of losing his job, drives absently along a remote country road one snowy Sunday night. Suddenly, he's forced to slam on his brakes and a dark figure looms for an instant ahead. There is a jolt, and his car skids off to the side of the road. He emerges, cautiously, and follows a thin trail of blood which leads through the snow to a great dark wolf.

Will can't see it at first, but the beast is alive. As it rises to escape into the night, it bites him on the wrist. From this moment on, Will's life begins to change. The transformation is subtle at first, as his senses become more acute and his perceptions of those around him sharpen. With each passing day he is drawn deeper into the mystical feral spirit of the wolf.

For Will Randall, nothing — not his job, not his marriage, not any part of his life — will ever be the same again.

Jack Nicholson stars as Will Randall in Mike Nichols' "Wolf," a romantic thriller which also stars Michelle Pfeiffer (as the one woman who gets close to Will), James Spader (as his colleague), Kate Nelligan (as his wife) and Christopher Plummer (as his unforgiving employer).

PREVIEW

The screenplay is written by Harrison and Wesley Strick. Douglas Wick is producer, with Noll MacElish and Robert Greenhut as executive producers. "Wolf" is released by Columbia Pictures.

Producer Douglas Wick seized on the idea of "Wolf" when Jim Harrison first mentioned it to him. At that time, Harrison was merely considering the concept. He and Wick spent a year shaping the impulse into a story.

Harrison, one of America's best-known contemporary novelists, was born in Grayling, Mich.

In 1960 he graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in comparative literature, and that year he also married his high school sweetheart. They still live in Michigan where they have raised two daughters.

It was the Kafka-esque aspect of "Wolf" that first appealed to director Mike Nichols. "Like 'Metamorphosis,' this is a poetic expression of an inner state," Nichols says. "It's a metaphor for the experience of becoming different from everyone else and leaving humanity behind, which is kind of a nightmare that happens to people in the middle of their lives. There's also the idea that, on the other side of such horror, there is something that isn't necessarily only dark, that endings aren't necessarily endings, and metamorphoses and changes aren't necessarily only bad."

Nichols stresses that Will's transformation into a wolf is not necessarily something to be en-

vied. "Becoming a wolf is not preferable to remaining a human being. How can it be? It's dark, frightening."

"After Will begins changing, the things he sees have a heightened quality — his apartment becomes even more claustrophobic and cluttered, the ceiling becomes lower, the bar and grid motifs are more apparent, the walls close in. MacElish House, the publishing company where Will works, is extremely cluttered with books and paper. Will's own office is tiny, and the colors are flat, brown and depressing," said Bo Welch, production designer.

In sharp contrast to this is Alden Manor, set on rambling grounds and surrounded by deep woods. It is here that Will feels most alive, and where he finds Laura, who becomes his salvation.

Nicholson has always been intrigued by the idea of playing a werewolf. "I had an idea that I wanted to do it for years," he says. "This was back before the new special effects revolution. I wanted to call it 'Wolfman; No Makeup.'"

It is Laura Alden (played by Michelle Pfeiffer) who understands Will, and who offers him her love regardless of the consequences. She is the daughter of Will's unscrupulous publishing magnate boss, Alden (played by Christopher Plummer).

"I think that Laura is somebody who, all her life, has had all the things that other people are supposed to want," said Nichols. "But in reality she is so unhappy. She's never been able to make anything work to her satisfaction."



FRANCOIS DUHAMEL

Wild side: Will Randall (Jack Nicholson) discovers his wild side in "Wolf," a Columbia Pictures Re-



FRANCOIS DUHAMEL

Rebellious daughter: Michelle Pfeiffer stars as Laura Alden in "Wolf."

UPCOMING MOVIES

There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

Opening Friday, June 17
 ■ "Fear of a Black Hat" — Main-
 Art exclusive. Hilarious comedy
 that lampoons the world of hip-

hop music, sort of a "Spinal
 Tap," the film follows the group
 NWII through its rise, fall and
 comeback. Stars Rusty Cundieff,
 Larry B. Scott, and Mark Christo-
 pher Lawrence. Directed by Russ
 Cundieff.

■ "Getting Even With Dad" —
 Comedy about a young boy who
 finds the perfect way to turn his
 father into the dad he never had
 — a little love, a little kindness,
 and a little blackmail. Stars Ma-
 caulay Culkin, Ted Danson,
 Glenn Headly, and Hector Eli-
 zondo. Directed by Howard
 Deutch.

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 tumultu-
 ous life of Wyatt Earp from

youth to middle age. Stars Kevin
 Costner.

■ "The Lion King" — An ani-
 mated musical comedy-adventure
 follows the heroic journey of Sim-
 ba, a lion cub, forced into exile by
 his evil uncle following the death
 of his father.

**Opening Wednesday, June
 29**

■ "Little Big League" — A 12
 year old ardent baseball fan in-
 herits the slumping Minnesota
 Twins and becomes the youngest
 owner-manager in baseball histo-
 ry.

Star Theatres offer two kinds of popcorn

Moviegoers at Star Theatres can choose between two types of popcorn — "Healthier Choice" popcorn, popped in canola oil, and "Classic Corn," prepared in the traditional oil.

In light of the recent report concerning fat content in movie theater popcorn, Star Theatres conducted comparison taste tests with their customers choosing between the two types of popcorn oils. Results showed a strong demand for both types of popcorn.

One third of those participating in the taste tests said they could not taste the difference between the canola oil-popped popcorn and the coconut oil-popped corn.

One third said they would clearly select the canola oil-popped corn due to health considerations. One third of the tests said they liked the taste of the traditional popped popcorn.

Both types of popcorn will be priced the same, and customers will have the option of adding butter popping.

NICHOLSON PFEIFFER

WOLF

STARTS FRIDAY JUNE 17th 12⁰⁰ AM

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SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	SHOWCASE
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AMC SOUTHLAND SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS SHOWCASE PORTMAC 1-19

SHOWCASE STERLING HIGTS SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT

STAR WINCHESTER UNITED ARTISTS 1 & OAKS

See 'Rolling Stones' at Science Center

What do rocks, bones and Rolling Stones have in common? You'll find them all at the Detroit Science Center where fossils, rocks and dinosaurs of the Mesozoic era are on display along with the well-preserved legends of the Rock Era — that's the Rock 'N' Roll Era, and those legends are Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones.

days and Saturdays, and 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are \$10.

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R., is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Call 577-8400 for show times. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4.50 for children ages 4 to 12 and senior citizens. Children three and under are free.

The Best in Art.

Visit.

The Toledo Museum of Art

How to protect pets from summer heat

The American Animal Hospital Association offers a few tips to protect pets during summer heat waves.

Cars are potential death traps during the hot summer months because inside temperatures can quickly climb to more than 120 degrees on even a mild sunny day. It's best to leave your pet at home while running errands during hot weather.

If you absolutely must leave

your pet in a car, the following is recommended:

- Open windows and vents as wide as possible without providing an escape route; or put your pet in a well-ventilated cage inside the car and open the windows fully.
- Provide fresh water.
- Check the car every 10 minutes.
- If your pet is panting, has a staring or anxious expression,

does not obey commands, has warm, dry skin and a high fever, rapid heartbeat or is vomiting, lower the body temperature quickly with cool water — either by immersion or by spraying thoroughly with a garden hose.

If your pet lives outdoors, make sure there is adequate shelter for protection from the midday sun and heat. Outdoor kennels should be well-ventilated and in a shaded area. There

should always be some shade for the pet to get out of the sun.

Also, make sure there is plenty of fresh drinking water available to your pet. The bowl should be placed in a shaded area where it cannot be heated by the sun.

Exercise is important, but overexertion during hot weather commonly causes heat stress. Avoid excessive exercise during hot days.

DNR seeks helps naming peregrine falcon chicks

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is looking for a few good names for the three peregrine falcon chicks born around Mother's Day at the Book Building in Detroit.

The birds, which were identified as two males and one female on May 31, are expected to stay with parents Pop and Judy at their Book Building nesting site until fall, when they are expected

to leave the nest.

The names, which will be announced in July, will be selected by a committee of people appointed by the DNR. A trio of names or a single name can be submitted. People should send their suggested names to Birdwatch, DNR, 38980 Seven Mile Road, Livonia 48152. Entrants should include their name, address and phone number.

WICI honors Chrysler Corp. spokeswoman

Karen Stewart, international spokeswoman for Chrysler Corp., was honored by the Detroit Professional Chapter of Women in Communications Inc. with the organization's 1994 National Headliner Award.

Stewart, a Detroit resident, was recognized at WICI's Matrix dinner at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn recently.

The award recognizes women who, through their personal and professional accomplishments, have served as catalysts for the progress of women. It's the highest honor WICI can bestow.

Stewart has broken new ground for women. As an international spokesperson for Chrysler, Stewart traveled in countries where women weren't allowed to drive, and faced journalists with little or no experience in working with professional women.

■ The award recognizes women who, through their personal and professional accomplishments, have served as catalysts for the progress of women. It is WICI's highest honor.

She is the first automotive spokesperson in 25 years to win National Headliner honors. She started on the management track at Chrysler in 1986 as the first female spokesperson on corporate issues and breaking news.

Stewart served three years as Chrysler's manager of international media relations. She was WICI's Detroit chapter president in 1984-85, during which time the chapter earned the outstanding professional chapter award for meeting its goals for new services, membership growth, programming and community leadership.

She implemented the chapter's first strategic planning committee and created the past presidents' council.

A graduate of Central Michigan University where she founded both the WICI and Public Relations Society of America student chapters, Stewart wrote for the campus newspaper and interned for the Dow Chemical Company.

She worked for the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Michigan Credit Union League. She's volunteered for the Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival, United Way of Southeastern Michigan, American Red Cross, Historic Indian Village Association and the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Stewart also served on Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer's Transition Team. A crusader for literacy, Stewart played an instrumental role in Chrysler's "Running Start" program which recently celebrated the four millionth book read by kindergarten through 12th grade students. She tied this benchmark by loading the four millionth van produced by Chrysler with books signed by journalists worldwide and donating it to the Highland Park School District.

CC students raise money for missions

The students of Catholic Central High School have raised \$11,200, which will be donated to various Catholic missions.

Each student gave nearly \$12, averaging into an overall increase of \$2,765 over last year's total. This has been the best mission year in the school's history.

Catholic Central is an all-male college preparatory high school in Redford Township. Students come from throughout western Wayne County.

Copyright and Advice for the Buyer
 Lease payments for 94 Mercury Villager with LEI 6924 MSRP of \$21,225 and 94 Mercury Sable with LEI 451A MSRP \$18,475. Total cost of lease and finance fees paid at the end of lease is \$1,000. Total cost of 94 Sable of MSRP \$14,999 and 94 Sable of MSRP \$14,999 for 24 months. Red Carpet Lease program in the Great Lakes Region through 1994. Some payments higher, see dealer. See dealer for particulars. Lease rate has option but is not obligated to buy car at lease end. Make to be negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear over 50,000 miles at 11¢/mile. Credit approval subject to dealer's review. Call for details. Take delivery by 7/5/94. Total of monthly payments is \$2,126 for Villager and \$6,456 for Sable. MS is in charge of price based on MSRP. See dealer for details. Mercury Dealer for the price and terms. Always wear seat belts. Drive and Obey the Law.

2

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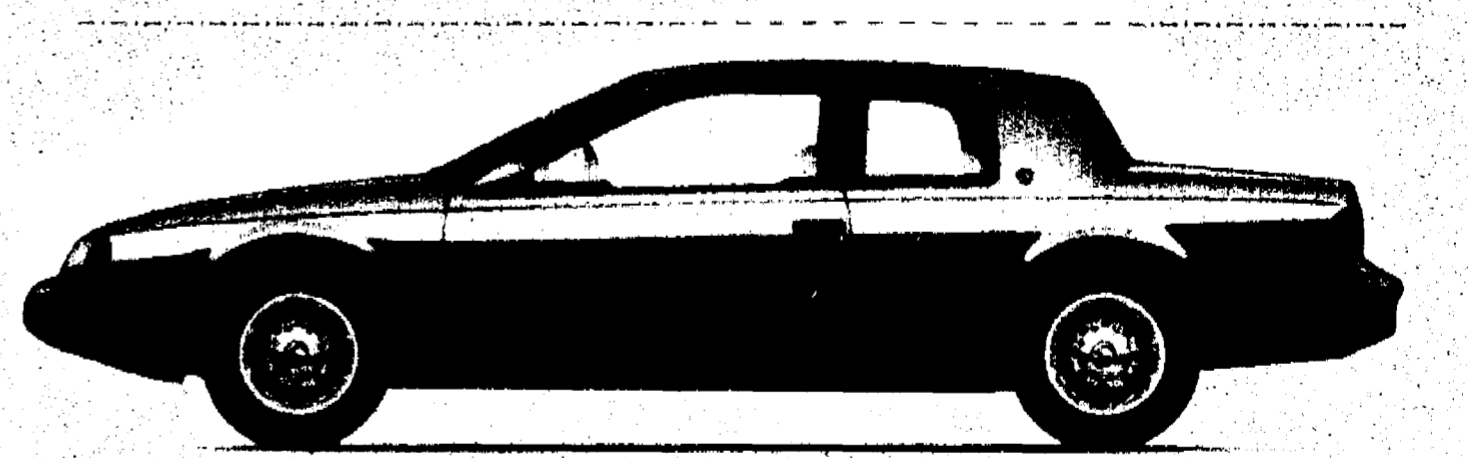


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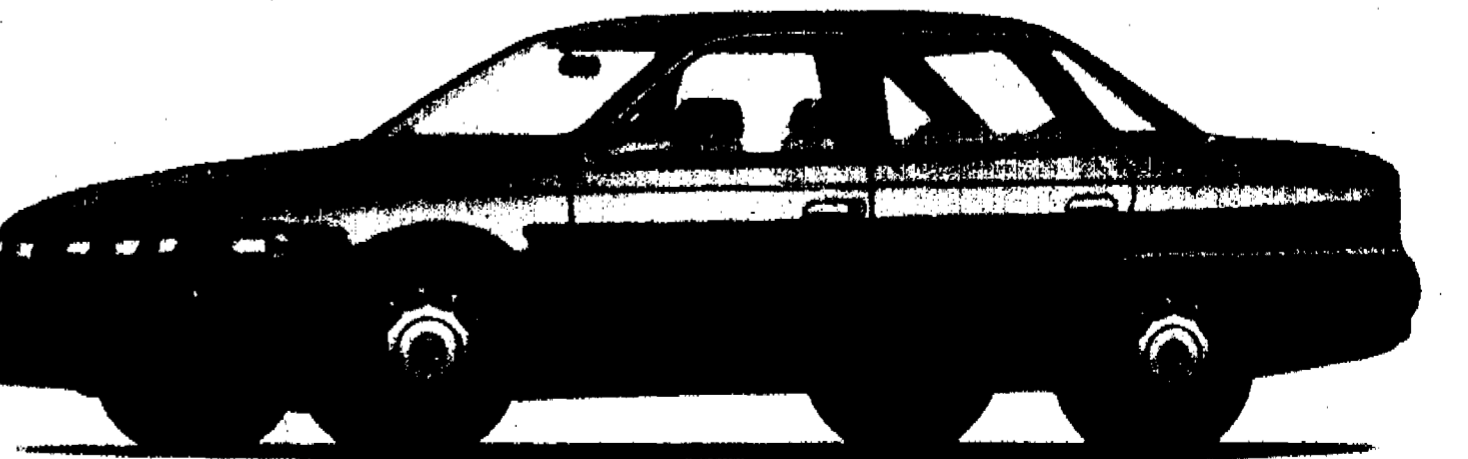


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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Time to pay tribute to Dad

So what do you say about Dads and their being celebrated on their special day? He has the strong shoulders that carry the weight of the family and has the sturdy arms that provide a fence of security, a safety net that catches children, spouse and even the family's beloved pet that scratches at his feet when he comes home from work and chews the sports section.

Dads deserve their special day and ninety more like it, so let him take off his face of the tough guy on his day and bluish like an innocent child, the child that's hidden deep within, while the family caters to him: He's worthy tenfold over.

To all you good Dads out there who wear the coat of fatherhood like a soldier wears his military uniform, you wear it proudly. And just like a steadfast soldier coming home from war with medals of distinction dancing on his chest, soldiers speak little of their bravery, sacrifices - a humble hero standing in the shadows; no songs sung to, just doing what he has to do.

Like all good Dads who are driven - sticking to a mission like "Crazy Glue" to paper and finishing like a champion runner crossing over to victory, we believe and trust you. We believe, follow and trust because you do and go forward with boldness.

You have a knack for making things better - you're a winner, even if others think the race was lost. Never mind that, keep doing the driving, but never feel less, if, occasionally, you ask for directions, you're still a great driver - a leader.

I hear you, Dad, even though you may whisper like fathers often do to keep peace, when you say Mom's special day gets a little more spangled and inches more banner than you on your day.

Well, Dad, again don't let that trouble you, since you yourself have diligently for years marched to your own drummer.

You keep a pace that many count on for playing down a moment in the sun, leaning not to notoriety, but just being there. Being there is what keeps families whole; being there for the long haul matters.

Your presence fills voids - the children's void of not having you around sticks like that "Crazy Glue" even though they may go on. Nevertheless, Dad, you're part of what goes into a full cup; you give it a zesty flavor.

Dad, you carve out roads for the family to forge on. You're also the roots of our existence, roots that aren't easy to pull up since they're anchored in the foundation of your fathers before you.

Great Dads are firm, strong, but flexible enough to allow their offspring's branches to grow to their fullest potential. Fathers appreciate each budding branch, seeing it as wonderfully unique.

So come on, Mom's everywhere, let's take deserving Dad out for dinner. All right, kids, time to get Dad a dozen roses.

Dads, this is the time we take out each year to say, "job well done." We also pause to say just how much we love you, Dad.

Happy Father's Day, Dad, from us.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2947, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoelkopf, Livonia 48150.

Adult Scouter earns Thanks

Garden City resident Edna Eastman has been presented with one of the most distinguished awards an adult volunteer may receive in the Girl Scout organization, the Thanks Badge II. Eastman has been an adult volunteer with the Girl Scouts for 26 years. She has served in many different roles and has given service significantly above and beyond all expectations.



Eastman

Only four Metro Girl Scout Council volunteers were honored with the Thanks Badge II this year out of 8,500 registered volunteers. "Truly remarkable individuals like Edna make the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council a contributing factor to the success of thousands of girls in southeast Michigan," a council spokesperson said.

Before the kids get firmly entrenched in front of the TV . . . before the summer doldrums set in, pull out the road map and plan some warm-weather adventures involving the entire family.

By SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Here it is, almost summer vacation. Time to plan a summer filled with family fun minus MTV and Nintendo and the lament that there's nothing to do.

From day trips to places close to home, the metropolitan area offers plenty of things for families to do and see. So much so, your kids may want to schedule some plain ol' playtime.

A place to start is the Detroit Cultural Center, and the first stop is at the Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R. The center is a "hands-on" science exhibit where many scientific principles are demonstrated, or you can demonstrate them yourself. There's also the space theater with an Omnimax projection screen, showing "Search for the Great Sharks" on weekdays and "The Rolling Stones at the Max" on weekends.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for children 4-17 years of age and senior citizens, children under age 3 free. For information, call 577-8400.

Next stop is the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. The museum offers more than 100 galleries, featuring sculpture, textiles and paintings, as well as the famous Diego Rivera wall murals. The museum is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. A donation is requested for admission, with the recommended amount of \$4 for adults and \$1 for students and children. For information, call 833-7900.

Head over to the Children's Museum, 67 E. Kirby, where summer activities run July 5 through Aug. 12. The museum houses an excellent collection of doll houses and toys, and also features a planetarium and cultural and scientific displays. Hours are noon to 4 p.m., with workshops for children at noon costing \$1. Planetarium shows are free at 1 p.m. For information, call 494-1210.

Last stop is the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. The museum tells a very complete history of Detroit's past, featuring "The Streets of Old Detroit," a cobblestone street lined with shops from the 1840s to the 1900s. Period clothing, furniture and automobiles also are on display.

The museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday. Admission is a voluntary donation of \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for students. For information, call 833-1805.

While still in Detroit, you can



JIM JAMES/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

She's swinging: Community and county parks are one place children can find plenty to do, from organized recreational activities to just plain swinging. For more things to do this summer, see Page 3C.

Summertime is family time

take in Belle Isle, with its zoo, conservatory, aquarium and the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. The Belle Isle Zoo is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and features a natural habitat for more than 200 wild animals viewed from an elevated walkway. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens 62 years and older, and 50 cents for children age 2-12.

The Belle Isle Aquarium is the nation's oldest freshwater aquarium and offers a look at a wide variety of aquatic life. The neighboring Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory is a greenhouse conservatory filled with tropical flowers, ferns, palms, a lily pool, and formal and perennial gardens. Both are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The \$1 admission gets you into both buildings.

The Dossin Great Lakes Museum, on the island's Strand Drive, provides an excellent maritime history of the Great Lakes. It includes scale models of ships, artwork, and artifacts from salvaged shipwrecks, as well as special exhibits, like its current one, "Michigan's Prohibition Navy." Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. For information, call 267-6430.

Another popular attraction during the summer is the Detroit Zoological Park, 10 Mile Road at Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. One of the country's great zoos, it houses

more than 1,000 animals, most in their natural habitats.

The zoo is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$6 for people 13-62 years of age, \$4 for those 62 years and older, \$3 for children 2-12 years of age, and free for children under 2. Parking is \$3 for cars and vans, \$6 for buses. For more information, call 398-0903.

Heading west from Detroit, swing by Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, which is reinventing summer vacation with a Summer Festival June 18-Aug. 22. Performances, hands-on activities, and encounters with America's great inventors will fill the largest indoor-outdoor museum in the country.

In addition, there will be four special weekends - "Celebration of Emancipation" June 25-26; "Colonial Life" July 9-10; "A Taste of History" July 23-24; and "Pageant of Power" Aug. 13-14.

Museum and village hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$11.50 for adults, \$10.50 for senior citizens 62 years and older, \$5.75 for children age 5-12, and free for children under age 5. Admission to the museum and village is separate; however, combination tickets with unlimited access to both sites for two days are available at \$20 for adults and \$10 for children age 5-12. For information, call 271-1976.

The museum also is offering four two-week Tech-Trekker camps

for children 10-14. The day camps feature explorations and experiments in science, adventure and technology of the past, present and future.

Camp sessions are "Playing with Power" June 20-July 1, "The World of Water" July 5-15, "Building the Future: Architecture and Engineering" July 18-29, and "Summer's Best: A Potpourri of Fun" Aug. 1-12. Sessions are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and cost \$295 per two-week session, including any field-trip costs and extended-care options (7:30-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.) available based on families' needs. For registration information, call Youth and Family Programs at 271-1620, Ext. 562 or 636.

Keep heading west and you'll run into the Yankee Air Force Museum at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti. The museum features a static display of vintage military aircraft and artifacts, dating back to World War I. Still more aircraft may be seen on the flight line or in the air because it is a "flying museum, not just a museum of flight."

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens, but you can save money by calling ahead to schedule a tour. Prices drop to \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information, call 483-4030.

Since you're in the neighborhood, swing by Ann Arbor and spend some time at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St. Located in a renovated historic firehouse, there are more than 200 exciting, innovative, participatory exhibits which invite visitors to learn about science, art and culture.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students, children and senior citizens. For information, call 995-KIDS.

It also offers summer science camp for children. The camp consists of week-long classes in the mornings and afternoons, with an optional lunch/outdoor program. Different classes serve children age 4-15, and there are even classes for toddlers age 1-3 (accompanied by an adult). Classes are held primarily at Logan School in Ann Arbor. Call 995-5439 for a brochure on the camp program.

On the edge of Ann Arbor is the University of Michigan Museum of Natural History, 1109 Geddes Ave., which features historic life displays, Michigan wildlife and made in America exhibits, not to mention displays of rocks and minerals and a planetarium. The museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 764-0478.

In the same neck of the woods, so to speak, is the Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Conservatory, 1800 N. Dixboro Road. The conservatory features tropical, desert and temperate flora, while the grounds include gar-

See FAMILY TIME, 3C

. . . Even when you head for the border

It seems everyone wants to head for the border, what with the favorable exchange rate and Casino Windsor Granted, the main family attraction of Boble is no more and the casino isn't for kids, but there are still some interesting places to visit.

The North American Black Historical Museum, 277 R St., Amherstburg, features artifacts, buildings and memorabilia focusing on the rich heritage of black people. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$3 (Canadian) for adults and \$1 for children up to age 14. For information, call 519-736-5433.

The John Freeman Walls Historic Site in Essex County's Maidenstone Township also features memorabilia from the Underground Railroad

system, an African art collection, a 1798 log cabin, 1846 log cabin, a replica slave quarters and black history exhibit. It's open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Admission is \$3 (Canadian) for adults, \$2 for children under age 12 and \$7 per family. For information, call 519-738-2029.

The John R. Park Homestead and Conservation Area on County Road 50 at Her Road, also in Essex County, is a living history museum on the shores of Lake Erie. It features a completely restored 1850s home site of classical revival architecture and a costumed staff demonstrating such things as baking and blacksmithing. The homestead also offers a variety of special events through the summer, including Koi's Day July 10, a militia muster July 23-24 and a craft fair and blueberry social Aug. 20-21. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday through

Friday through June 30 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week, beginning July 1. Admission is \$2.50 (Canadian) for adults, \$2 for children age 4-16 and children age 3 and under free. There's a family rate of \$9 for two adults and all children under age 16. And the homestead has several free admission days: Wednesday, July 13, and Wednesday, Aug. 17. For information, call 519-738-2029.

Another stop is Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary, 25 miles east of Windsor on Highway 3. Well-known for the multitude of Canada geese that stop at the sanctuary during the spring and fall migrations, the sanctuary is run by Miner's family, which maintains a museum filled with artifacts related to its founder. If you're interested in bird watching, better call 519-733-4034 for the best times.

What counts is the spirit in which we choose to live



RABBI IRWIN GRONER

Somerset Maugham, an outstanding novelist of a generation ago, indicated in his autobiography that his stammering was one main reason why he started writing. A physical defect, he pointed out, can be of utmost value to anyone, especially one who is striving in the arts. It may increase the depth and range of his insight. In his struggle to overcome the handicap, the artist

becomes something he otherwise might not have been. To prove his point, Maugham cited the testimony of other lives and made a convincing case. The poet Byron had a club foot, novelist Dostoevsky suffered from fits of epilepsy, scientist Pasteur was crippled by a paralytic stroke. Beethoven, the genius of music, became deaf. Milton, a supreme poet, was blind. Moses, the highest of the prophets, was slow of speech. So runs the record of biography. Much of the greatest achievement in the world is the product of handicapped people. How did they do it? Each of us

needs to learn their techniques because all of us are handicapped in some way. Rare indeed is the person who does not feel a sense of inadequacy, failure or deficiency in some aspect of ability or function. To sink into self-pity is not the answer. It simply means deterioration and barrenness. We must accept ourselves, our powers and our limits, not grudgingly, but graciously. Since we all have difficulty in accepting the given and are reluctant to face facts, we engage in hypothetical thinking: If things were a little different... If my nose

were not so big... If my parents were not so poor... If I had chosen a different profession or vocation... If I had seized the right investment opportunities... If I had not made the mistake of marrying Harry or Gwendolyn... How much better the whole prospect would have been if some of the "details" were different. Maturity involves acceptance. Each person enters into life with handicaps and imperfections. A central task each of us faces in the formation of any identity is acceptance of those defects and limitations which are our destiny. Self-acceptance is a prelude to responsibility and creative change.

It is impossible to delete those deformities and weaknesses, which we are all tempted to despise, without completely altering the person. If we do not like our lot in life, there are many others like us. We must beware of the subtle ways in which we cripple ourselves by rejecting the given terms in which life is granted to us. Furthermore, there are usually some parts of any particular given world which can be changed or mastered by our will. There is almost always an area of freedom available to everyone. Those creative personalities in-

dicated above... the ones who have suffered from obvious handicaps, but succeeded in the arts... have shown us how great and useful life can be despite apparent limitations. What counts is the spirit in which we live... our courage, determination and imagination, our mastery of ourselves and our sympathy for the plight of others. Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shuarey Zedek in Southfield. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1862, 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.

■ EVENING OF MAGIC
Berean Baptist Church will hold its third annual Evening of Magic at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 17. The evening will feature veteran magician and ventriloquist the Rev. Robert Payne and will consist of sleight of hand, stage magic, small illusion, ventriloquism and balloon sculpture. The family program is free of charge. Berean Baptist is at 6889 Belleville Road between Van Born and Ecorse roads. For more information, call (313) 697-7150.

■ SUMMER DAY CARE
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will expand its day care program to include children ages 6-12. Hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The summer program is in addition to the yearlong day care for children 2 1/2-6 years old. The day care center is in the church at 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. For a brochure and registration application, call Judy or Kathy at (313) 513-8413.

■ SUMMER SCHOOL
Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Livonia will have a summer Sunday School during June, July and August for children age 3-10 years. The school will offer New

Testament Bible stories, songs, games and crafts during the 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship service. Holy Cross is at 30650 Six Mile. For more information, call (313) 427-1414.

■ SINGLE PLACE
Members of the Single Place Adult Ministries will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the church to carpool to attend the free outdoor concert and movie at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. The group is also sponsoring three getaways this summer. The ministry is hosting a charter fishing, canoeing and camping trip from July 29-31. From Aug. 12-14, interested parties can join Single Place members at the Double JJ Resort. The cost is \$269 per person. Shakespearean plays will entertain the group on Aug. 20-21 when they attend the Shaw Festival in Stratford, Ontario. The cost is \$170 per person. For more information on all the trips, call (810) 349-0911.

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.

■ YOUTH TRIP
The Canton congregation of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is sponsoring a youth temple trip to the Toronto, Ontario, temple Saturday, June 18. The

trip is for youths ages 12 and older. For more information, call (313) 981-4108.

■ NEW SERVICE
St. John's Lutheran Church in Redford is beginning a new worship service at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. A more casual and contemporary service than is traditionally used on Sundays, the service seeks to speak to people who are looking for an alternative to a highly structured style, while still maintaining the basic outline of worship and Holy Communion. An invitation is extended to all people of the Redford and Livonia areas. St. John's is located at 13542 Mercedes, one block east of Inkster Road and one block south of Schoolcraft (I-96). Call (313) 538-2660 for more information.

■ CHRISTIAN FILM
"The Appointment" video, the most widely used Christian film in the country, will be shown at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. The film is the story of a writer who has done a series of anti-God and anti-church editorials for her news magazine and has a mysterious visitor in a non-threatening way tell she will die at a specific time in eight days. The film is designed to get viewers to think about where they stand with God, according to the producer-writer-director, Rich Christiano. For more information, call the church at (313) 255-3333.

2 churches offer day camp

Youngsters can enjoy a day-camp experience in a Christian setting as part of a Christian day camp being offered by Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Livonia and St. John Lutheran Church of Farmington.

The day camp will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 20-24, for youngsters in kindergarten through the sixth grade. The camp will be at Emmanuel Lutheran, 34566 Seven Mile Road, between Farmington and Wayne Road. Cost will be \$90 per camper for the week.

The day camp will be a blend of activities and faith experiences. It will be staffed by four college students through the Lutheran Outdoor and Retreat Ministry in Michigan.

The overall program will consist of activities, which allow the camper to work with and retell the stories as well as share their own faith story. Moses, Ruth, Mary, the Lost Sheep and Peter will be the focus.

The typical day will include Bible study, arts and crafts, nature activities, devotion and singing. The theme will be "Story Quest — Rebel Rousers with Good News."

"After looking at the material, I am impressed with the quality and creativity of the program," Emmanuel Lutheran Pastor Walter Dickinson said. "It offers a great opportunity for youngsters to have fun while learning about the faith of biblical people."

Pastor Don Cave of St. John Lutheran added that he is "extremely excited to offer this quality day-camp experience to not only my members but to the community."

The intention is to teach about God's love, mercy and grace through stories, the two ministers said. The content of the biblical stories will be emphasized along with helping the children learn to retell the stories thereby helping reinforce their faith.

The ministers stressed that youngsters will have an opportunity to learn and share the basic biblical stories and that the camp will not emphasize a Lutheran perspective rather the Christian story.

Enrollment is limited and each participant will be asked to bring a sack lunch and fill out registration and health forms.

For more information about the day camp, call Emmanuel Lutheran at 442-8822.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Items for this calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

■ MERRIMAN ROAD
Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City, will have its vacation Bible school, "Trail of Treasures," 9 a.m. to noon June 20-24 for children age 4

through the sixth grade. For more information, call 421-0472.

■ GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN
Garden City Presbyterian Church will have a vacation Bible school for children age 4 through the sixth grade 9 a.m. to noon June 20-24 at the church, 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford Road. The theme will be "Spread the Good

News," exploring the birth and growth of the Christian Church. Registration must be completed in advance by calling 421-7620.

■ ST. TIMOTHY
St. Timothy Presbyterian Church will have a vacation Bible school, 9:30 a.m. to noon June 20-24 at

See SCHOOLS, 5C

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Summer fun is as close as the neighborhood park

A sampling of what to do in and around town as compiled by Sue Mason.

WAYNE-WESTLAND FAMILY YMCA

827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Call (313) 721-7044 for more information.

Summer Wonder Camp will offer weekenders for children ages 6-12 years June 20 through Aug. 26. Campers will learn about the outdoors and enjoy sports, projects, arts and crafts, games and songs. Youngsters will bring a sack lunch daily; a beverage will be provided.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with extended care available -- 7-9 a.m. and 4-6:30 p.m. -- at \$1 per hour. (A surcharge of \$5 per 15 minutes will be assessed for late pickups.) The cost is \$70 for Y members and \$80 for program members weekly, \$28 and \$32 respectively for two days and \$41 and \$48 respectively for three days. There is a 25 percent discount for the second child.

A two-hour sports skill camp is available for children ages 6-12 (must be age 6 by April 30). Hours will be 9 to 11 a.m. with 11 a.m. to noon as swim time. The soccer camp will be June 27 to July 1, street hockey July 11-15, basketball July 25-29, fitness

Aug. 8-12 and volleyball Aug. 22-26. Cost is \$21 for members and \$36 for program members. Day campers get a \$5 discount for the sport skills camp.

A mini sport camp for children 5-6 years of age will be offered 9-11 a.m. June 20-24 and July 18-22. Focus will be floor hockey on Monday, fitness on Tuesday, soccer on Wednesday, T-ball on Thursday and fun games on Friday. Cost is \$18 for members and \$34 for program members. Day campers receive a \$5 discount.

YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY

At the Dorsey Center, 32715 Dorsey, Westland. Call (313) 729-2610 for information.

The six-week summer day camp begins June 27. Sessions will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday for boys and girls 6-13 years of age. Offered will be sports, arts and crafts and day trips. Some trips will be to Westland's Bailey Recreation Center for swimming and sports. Cost is only a contribution from parents to cover some of the cost of field trips.

Youths 14-16 years of age are needed for counselors in training. Teens learn skills, do volunteer work and get to attend the day camp.

WAYNE-WESTLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY

35000 Sims, Wayne. Call (313) 721-7832 for more information.

Registration is being accepted for the summer reading program, Camp Read, where youngsters earn reading tickets based on time spent reading to exchange for prizes at the Camp Read store in the library. There also will be activities featuring guest speakers, arts and crafts, guessing contest and awards program.

There also is a Read-to-Me program for children not yet reading on their own. Youngsters will meet at the library for weekly story times, directed by the Wayne Civilians.

The weekly programs are at 11 a.m. Fridays, June 24 to July 29.

Teen readers can sign up for Computer Pix, a computerized printout of titles matching the interests of students in grades 7-12. The program runs through Aug. 15.

WESTLAND PARKS AND RECREATION

Administrative Office, Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. Call (313) 722-7620 for information.

Summer Parks -- The program runs Monday through Friday, July 11 to Aug. 19, at Central

City, Rotary, Sam Corrado, Cayley E. and Stootlemyer parks. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sports, arts and crafts, games, treats and special activities will be offered. Free for Westland children ages 5-12 (5-year-olds must have attended kindergarten or be accompanied by an adult).

Swimming -- Open swimming will be noon to 4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. daily at the Bailey Pool. Fees are \$1.75 resident and \$2.50 non-resident for children and \$2.25 resident and \$3 nonresident for adults. Swim passes are \$50 for residents (\$35 for each additional person) and \$70 for nonresidents (\$55 for each additional person).

Swimming lessons are available in five sessions Monday through Friday, June 20 to July 1, July 4-15 and 18-29, Aug. 1-12 and 15-26. Class times are 9 a.m. (ages 5-10), 10 a.m. (age 11 through adults), 11 a.m. (ages 3-5) and 11:30 a.m. (ages 6 months to 3). Fees are \$27 resident, \$32 nonresident, \$17 resident and \$22 nonresident for infant/preschool.

Sports camps -- Matthew Gormna will work with children ages 6-18 in two four-week tennis camps July 5-28 and Aug. 2-25. Classes are at 10 a.m. Tuesdays (ages 6-9), 11 a.m. Tuesdays (

ages 9-12), 10 and 11 a.m. Thursdays (ages 13-18).

The Detroit Rockers Summer Soccer Camp will be 1-3:30 p.m. June 27 to July 1 at Sam Corrado Park, Gladys and Flamingo streets. Cost is \$99 per person with the perks including a general admission season ticket for the Detroit Rockers '94-95 season, a replica NPSL soccer ball and camp T-shirt. For information, call 396-7574.

Story Hour -- Wayne-Westland Youth Services Librarian Linda Baum will share special stories for the whole family, using puppets, finger play, flannel story boards and more during Children's Story Hours 7-8 p.m. July 11 and Aug. 8 at the Bailey Recreation Center. Geared for children 4-8 years of age, they are free; registration is required.

WAYNE COUNTY PARK SYSTEM

33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Call 261-1990 for information.

Mud Day -- The Nankin Mills area of the Middle Rouge Parkway in Westland will be the site where 200 tons of top soil will be mixed with 20,000 gallons of water to create Mud Day 11 a.m. July 12. The event will include the crowning of Mr. and Ms. Mud.

Saturday in the Park -- Hines Drive from west of Outer Drive to Ann Arbor Trail will be closed to traffic from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 1 for families to walk, run and bicycle. Parking is usually available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas.

Family time from page 1C

dens filled with roses, perennial flowers and medicinal, rock and herbal plants.

The gardens are open 8 a.m. to sunset daily, with maps of the trails available for a cost of 25 cents. But leave your pets and picnic basket at home. Picnicking and pets are prohibited. The conservatory is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, and admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for kindergartners through 12th-graders.

If you feel like heading out toward the Irish Hills, one place to stop is Hidden Lake Gardens off M-50 in Tipton. The 670-acre arboretum provides an outstanding display of Michigan flora as well as a nature center and greenhouse. The gardens are open 8 a.m. to dusk daily and admission is \$1 per person weekdays and \$3 per person weekends. For information, call (617) 431-2400.

Not that far from the Irish Hills is Jackson, where you can stop by the Michigan Space Center, 211 Emmons Road. It's a tribute to the nation's astronauts and shows the exacting history of space travel, including original rockets, lunar rovers and other space artifacts.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. (Doors closed to new arrivals at 4:15 p.m.) Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, and free for children under age 5. There's also a family rate of \$10.

Summer may also be a good time to take the family to Lansing for the day. While there, take a tour of the State Capitol Building on Capitol Avenue. With the restoration, you can see things like the English glass floor tiles, copper and iron chandeliers by Tiffany and Co., and an impressive dome of hand-worked trim. Tours start every half-hour 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For information, call (617) 373-2348.

At 208 N. Capitol Ave., you'll find the Michigan Historical Museum, the official state museum. Its displays highlight people, places, organizations and events that were important to the state and its history. It's open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and 1-6 p.m. Sunday. For information, call (617) 373-3559.

For a midsummer break, take in the children's series, "Three Cheers for Children," of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, which runs June 18 through July 10. (Gemini and Friends will take to the stage at the Power Center at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 19. The award-winning musical duo will be joined on stage by a specially formed chorus made up of children from local youth choirs.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, June 26, the Wild Swan Theater will present "The Firebird," a spellbinding fairy tale set in medieval Russia, and at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 3, it will be "The Great Dinosaur Mystery," a fun-filled 60-minute musical for children.

For information on ticket prices or to order tickets, call the Power Center box office at 784-2538. For more information or a free brochure,

chance, call the festival office at 747-2278.


As summer starts to wind down, you can start a family tradition by attending the 15th annual Michigan Renaissance Festival, "Dare to Dream," on Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Flint. Filled with 16th century merriment, reserve tickets are on sale through July 31 at \$9.95 for adults and \$4 for children 5-12 years of age (regular prices are \$11.95 and \$5.95 respectively, children under 5 free).

The festival runs 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (rain or shine) weekends Aug. 15 through Sept. 25. For information, call (800) 601-4848, or write to the Michigan Renaissance Festival, 700 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

Animals, animals and more animals are the highlights of the fairs, and there are two you can take in as a fitting close to summer. Get in the spirit at the Wayne County Fair at the Wayne County Fairgrounds (off

the Belleville Road exit of I-94) Aug. 9-13. Then take in the Michigan State Fair at the State Fair

Grounds, Woodward at Eight Mile, Detroit, traditionally held the week before Labor Day.



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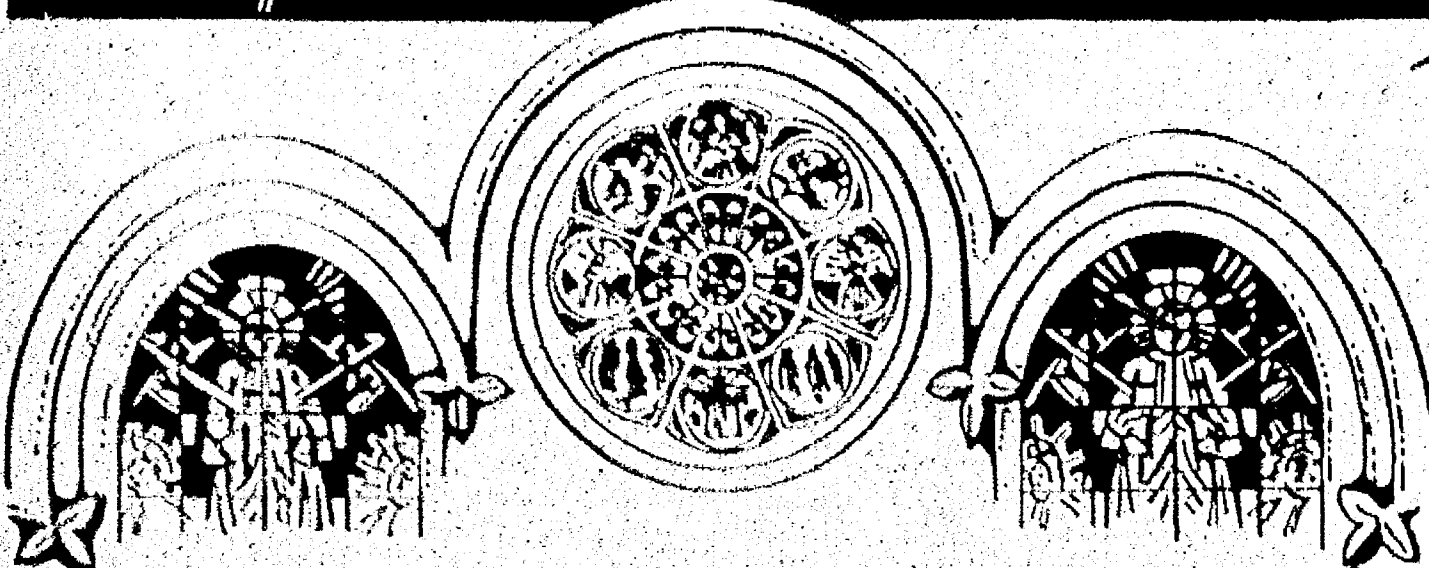
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ENGAGEMENTS

Miyazaki-McGrath

Masaaki and Fumiko Miyazaki of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Masako, to David William McGrath of Stevensville, Mich., the son of the late Thomas and Dorothy McGrath.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Western Michigan University. She is employed as a computer aided design operator with NSK Autolloy.

Her fiance is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is in corporate sales by MCI.

A July wedding at WCI Presbyterian Church in Livonia and a reception at the Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth are planned.



Neugebohr-Kahn

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neugebohr of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Barry George Kahn, son of the late Edmund and Marcia Kahn of Huntington Woods.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wayne State University and is working on her master's degree in education. She is employed as a preschool teacher in West Bloomfield.

Her fiance is a graduate of the David Presley School of Coame-tology and is employed at Hair in Vogue in West Bloomfield.

The couple are planning an August wedding at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn.



Taylor-Smith

Richard and Irene Taylor of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristal Ann, to David Johnston Smith, the son of Donald and Joyce Smith of Midland, Mich.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Purdue University, where she majored in chemical engineering. She is employed by the Stroth Brewery Company in Detroit as an environmental specialist.

Her fiance is a 1991 graduate of Purdue University, where he majored in biochemistry and food process engineering. He formerly was an engineer with Kraft General Foods in Glenview, Ill.



A September wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville is planned.

Poppenger-Lajko

Shirley A. Poppenger of Westland announces the engagement of her daughter, Dawn Marie, to Gabriel James Lajko, son of Kim and Deborah Kelm of Redford.

The bride-to-be, daughter of the late Gary K. Poppenger, is a graduate of John Glenn High School and attended Henry Ford Community College. She is employed by W. Cornwall & Sons Inc.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lee M. Thurston High School and is employed by Guardian Plumbing & Heating Inc.

A September wedding is planned in Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, Redford.



Berry-Hamill

Ralph and Jean Berry of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Eric Hamill, the son of John and Mary Hamill of Litchfield, Conn.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She will attend graduate school at the university this fall.

Her fiance also earned a college degree and is employed as a park ranger in the Cascade Mountains in Washington state.

A May 1995 wedding at Greenfield Village is planned.



Czeraniak-Murdie

Edward and Dolores Czeraniak of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Gregg Murdie of Warren.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Ferris State University. She is employed as a customer service representative by the Ford Motor Co.

Her fiance is a graduate of Paul K. Cousino High School and Wayne State University. He is employed as a district manager in customer service by the Ford Motor Co.

A November wedding is planned.



Tilly-Turnbell

Paul and Nancy Tilly of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Trish, to Chris Turnbell, the son of Robert and Carmen Turnbell of Canton.

The bride-to-be, who has a master of business administration degree in accounting, is employed as office manager for a small business in Detroit and as accounting head for its branch offices.

Her fiance is caretaker and head groundskeeper for a retirement community complex in Plymouth.

An August wedding at Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth is planned.



Sawyer-Kossick

Shirley and stepfather Gene Sawyer of Grand Rapids and Dale Hoekwater of Jenison, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lea Sawyer, to Michael David Kossick, son of Sarah Kossick of Garden City.

The bride-to-be, an Indianapolis, Ind., resident, is an air traffic controller.

Her fiance, an Indianapolis resident, is a police officer. He is a graduate of Garden City East High School.

A September wedding is planned in Otsego United Methodist Church.



Schools from page 2C

the church, 16700 Newburgh, Livonia. The theme will be "Son Country Farm." For more information, call the church at 464-8844.

PLYMOUTH NAZARENE
Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will have a vacation Bible school for children age 4 through the sixth grade 6-8:30 p.m. June 20-24 at the church, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. To register or for more information, call the church office at 453-1525.

ST. PAUL'S
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia, will have a vacation Bible school for children age 3 through eighth grade and adult classes 7-8:30 p.m. June 20-24. The theme of "Come, Lord Jesus" will be a Christ-centered curriculum to help children get to know Jesus in a friendly atmosphere. To enroll, call the church office at 261-1360 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN
Ward Presbyterian Church will have a vacation Bible school, "Son Country Farm," 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 20-24 at the church, 1700 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. Open to children entering kindergarten through the eighth grade, bus pickup will be available from selected Livonia schools. For more information, call the education department at 422-1836.

CLARENCEVILLE UM
Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia, will have a vacation Bible school for children age 4 through eighth grade 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 27 to July 1. Pre-registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 27. For more information, call 474-3444.

The church also is registering children for its Kids Camp July 11-14. To qualify for the camp,

children must be completing third through fifth grade.

MEMORIAL
Memorial Church of Christ will have a vacation Bible school for children age 4 through the sixth grade 9 a.m. to noon June 27 to July 1 at the church, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. This year's program will feature Mike and Janice Richards, missionaries to Panama. For more information, call 464-6722.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN
Holy Cross Lutheran Church will have a vacation Bible school for children ages 3-12 9 a.m. to noon June 27 to July 1 at the church, 30650 Six Mile, between Merri-man and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. The theme will be "Come Along With Jesus." For more information, or to register, call the church at 427-1414.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN
Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, will have a vacation Bible school, "Celebration Park," 9-11:45 a.m. June 27 through July 1 for children age 4 through the fifth grade. For more information, call 459-9550.

GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN
Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City, will have a vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon June 27 through July 1 for children age 3 through sixth grade. To register, call 427-3660.

NEWBURG UM
Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have a vacation Bible school, "Beneath the Story-telling Tree," 9 a.m. to noon July 18-22 for children entering first through the sixth grades and 9 a.m. to noon July 18-21 for children entering kindergarten in 1994, 1995 and 1996. Cost is \$5 per child. For more information, call 422-0149.

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Graphologists gather for 'The Write Slant'

The American Association of Handwriting Analysts and the American Handwriting Analysis Foundation will sponsor a joint conference, "The Write Slant," open to graphologists and people interested in learning more about graphology. July 13-16, at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

Handwriting analysis, graphology is a projective tool to evaluate character. It is used in personnel selection, document examination, police work and family counseling.

Many of the world's leading graphologists will attend the conference. Speakers include Renate Griffith of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; Rena Nezos and Lorraine Herbert of London,

England; Rudi Danor of Israel; Paula Saasi and Dr. Robert Chard-Yaron of San Diego, Calif.; Dr. Ron Kraus of New York; Dr.

Mark Selter of Rhode Island; Rose Matousek of Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Ed Peoples and Nadelle Claypool of Denver, Colo.; Dr. Erica Karoos of Pebble Beach, Calif.; Liz Mills of Livonia and Roger

Rubin and Felix Klein of New York, N.Y.

Daily admission tickets are available as well as full registration. For registration information, write to conference chairperson Ricki Sharrott at 29007 Forest Hill Drive, Farmington Hills 48331, or call her at (810) 553-7569.

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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS
HOME LINE
953-2020

Writer has desire to be outstanding, make an impression

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green,
I look forward to reading your column.

Although I've always stayed away from handwriting analysis and palm readers in the past, recently I have had a growing interest.

I am 31 years of age. I have been married for 13 years and have an 11-year-old son.

In the last year I have moved to Livonia and most recently, after 8 years have changed employers. I am right-handed. My long love in hobbies is tennis and (I) play as often as time allows, along with spending time with my family.

I welcome any comments and am looking forward to your response.

P.C.,
Livonia

I have said this before, but I feel it needs repeating. People who have a desire to express their individuality and hunger for freedom break away from the copy-book handwriting style they were taught in school and develop one of their own. This calls for the courage of an independent mind.

Today's writer is one of these people. She is primarily concerned with the details of day-to-day living. Mundane events are all-encompassing. Abstract theories are left to others. When she wants something, she wants it now! She has a strong need for status and stroking. A desire to be outstanding and make an impression on others can also be seen.

Seemingly, this young woman has moved away from the security of the past and is willing to take more risks. She can deal with new ideas and step aside from conventional ways.

It appears that our writer was raised in a home with more female influence than male. While she has a strong need for independence and the control of

her own life, she also has a need for emotional support from the mother figure at times. This has a way of creating ambivalent feelings.

Outwardly, we see a poised young woman who is cool under pressure. She exercises control over her emotions. Being somewhat cautious, she does not make impulsive decisions. She takes time to consider how a given situation or decision will affect her personally. A little tendency to overrate her own importance seems like a possibility.

She has the ability to stand alone and rely on herself and her inner convictions. Some reluctance to accept authority figures is suggested here. Dealing with people who try to impose too much authority over her could cause problems.

Ostensibly, she does not always learn from past mistakes, so she may continue to make the same mistakes over and over. Unfulfilled signs are present.

Our writer has the type of intelligence that promotes efficiency.

Her mind works in efficient, productive and original ways. She is objective and discerning, with a bias for unembellished facts. Quickly, she grasps the fundamentals and eliminates the superfluous. She can also simplify complicated information to deal with it more effectively.

She is aware of time and can be irritated with delays and/or red tape. She is a self-starter. Her mind is ever working ahead coming up with viable ideas.

This is not a long-range planner. She prefers immediacy of results and efforts. Her direct manner helps her to move things right along. Occasionally, she can be a little too relaxed, thus slowing down accomplishment. In matters of importance to her, she can become assertive.

In social and interpersonal relationships, she is not without charm. More often, however, she is matter of fact and direct. Her succinct style may be somewhat of a problem to those on the re-

ceiving end. More sensitive people could be offended when she states her viewpoint point blank. With those who need to feel her warmth and personal concern, her directness may work against her.

There is some reticence to discuss personal matters with others. So few probably know her intimately.

This is a woman of inner resources. She is versatile and has creative talent with art and music

being possible areas of aptitude or enjoyment.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first-person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful, and objective feedback is always welcome.

WEDDINGS

Libyd-Gale

Lisa Erika Lloyd and Daryl O. Gale were recently married in a ceremony in the First Congregational Church in Ypsilanti. The Rev. John Rhody officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lloyd of Downers Grove, Ill., and Gail Lloyd of Canton. She asked her cousin, Kathy Hazlett, to serve as maid of honor. The flower girl was Cory Muscat, also a cousin of the bride.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gale of Ypsilanti. He asked his brother, John Gale, to serve as his best man. Ushers

were Chester Meyers and Ben Gijlou. The ring bearer was Kenneth Phillips, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at the Masonic Hall in Ypsilanti before the newlyweds left for a weekend at Radisson on the Lake, also in Ypsilanti.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed at Honeywell Security in Ann Arbor.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Ypsilanti High School and a 1989 MoTech graduate. He is employed at Utilities Support Services.

The newlyweds are making their home in Ypsilanti.



NEW VOICES

TOM and BETH GARDNER of Livonia announce the birth of **SARA MARIE** Dec. 1, 1993. She has a sister, Melissa. Grandparents are Tom and Elaine McInchak of Farmington Hills and Jack and Sandy Gardner of Brethren. Great-grandparents are Margaret McInchak of Derry, Pa., Frank and Midge Weller of Waterville, Ohio, and Gordia Gardner of Livonia.

DOUG and KAREN SCOTT of Plymouth Township announce the birth of **TAYLOR NICOLE** May 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

JESSE and NANCY JAMES of Shelby Township, formerly of Westland, announce the birth of **TAYLOR RENEE** May 20 at St. Joseph's Hospital West in Clinton Township. Grandparents are Jesse and Janet James of Wayne, and George and Jackie Mounsey of Northville.

DAN and NANCIE SCHAFFER of Livonia announce the birth of **KEVIN MATTHEW** April 12 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Ed and Pauline Praizner and Don and Joyce Schaffer all of Livonia.

JERRY and LISA RUELLE of Redford announce the birth of **MARK THOMAS** April 12 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Irv and Sharon Ewing of Redford and Barney and Joanne Ruelle of Dearborn.

BRIAN and MARY PIERCE of Canton announce the birth of **DYLAN MATTHEW** April 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

TIM and AMY BOES of Canton announce the birth of **MICHAEL CONNOR** May 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

These Businesses Can Help Make Your Wedding A Big Success.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Adams

Al and Fran Adams of Plymouth celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on March 12 with a reception and buffet dinner at the Cornerstone Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Brighton.

The celebration was planned by their children — Sandy Bessert and husband Harold of Hartland, John of Livonia, Jeff of Howell and Pam Mason and husband Jim of DeWitt — and their grandchildren — Kim Bessert and Jeremy, Lindsey, Kelly and Abby Mason.

Some 100 friends and family members gathered for the celebration that included a multitude of family pictures and the dress and Navy uniform the couple wore when they were married.

After dinner, the Mason grandchildren sang a song and daughter Pam sang a medley of songs particularly meaningful to the guests of honor. The couple's mothers were also introduced by granddaughter Kim, and the honorees

were treated to a videotape depicting their 50 years together.

As the guests left the party, they were presented with a gold ornament, handmade by Fran, as a remembrance of the occasion, and each guest was given a balloon to release when leaving. Attached to each balloon was an explanation of the celebrated occasion and the couple's address. A response has already been received from someone in Canada.

Unlike their 49th anniversary celebration, which was spent at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, where Al underwent an emergency quadruple heart bypass surgery, the Adamses continued their celebration with a return trip to Key West, Fla. That's where he was stationed with the U.S. Navy and where they began their married life together.

The Adamses, who have lived in Plymouth for 40 years, met in Dearborn, when Fran was dating Al's brother. They were married on March 11, 1944, in the Chapel at the Grosse Ile Naval Base.

A homemaker, she was committed to her family activities, church programs and various school and community projects. She also worked at the former Wayside Gifts in Plymouth for 18 years.

He is a former building superintendent and retired as a building inspector for Canton Township. He currently serves as a court processor. He also has played Santa Claus in the area for many years and last year was the Santa for the Cottage Inn Pizza ad and on the cover of the Hallmark Christmas catalog.

The Adamses are members of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.

Runkle

Jack W. and Marilyn C. Runkle celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows on June 10 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia.

The couple married on June 8,



Al and Fran Adams

1944, in San Diego, Calif. She is the former Marilyn Stegner.

The Runkles, who have lived their entire married lives in the metro Detroit area, have three children — Patricia Carter of Flat Rock, Barbara Klimek of Southfield and husband David of Southfield and Jack Jr. and wife Anne of Redford. They also have six grandchildren.

He retired from General Motors after 34 years of employment. He also is a member of the Canton VFW.

They also are members of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Durecki

Alex and Dolores Durecki joined with family and friends in celebrating their 40th anniversary with a party at the Bailey Recreation Center in Westland May 22.

The couple exchanged vows on May 22, 1954, at Little Chapel of St. Joseph on the grounds of Marian Hill Seminary in Dearborn. She is the former Dolores Connolly.

The Dureckis, who are 34-year residents of Westland, have three

children — Theresa Mickelson and husband Bob of Redford, Joseph Durecki and wife Lillian of Garden City and Colleen Pappalardo and husband Phil of Livonia.

He works for Detroit Edison, a member of the George E. Monaghan Knights of Columbus, he enjoys golfing and operating a ham radio.

She is a clinical nurse, a member of the Daughters of Isabella-The Donnegals and an active volunteer.

Farmer

Dennis and Suzanne Farmer of Livonia celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a weekend stay at the Hotel Baronette in Novi and a seven-day Mexican cruise.

The couple exchanged vows on May 15, 1964, in Virginia while he was serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. The former Suzanne Rooney, she was working for the Federal Aviation Administration at the time.

Twenty-nine-year residents of Livonia, they have two children — Lisa Harmon of Livonia and Dennis Farmer of Plymouth. They also have three grandchildren — Patrick, Katie and Matthew.

He is a Livonia police sergeant



Dennis and Suzanne Farmer

and owns his own security business. She is a retiree of Balluff where she worked for 10 years.

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Observer & Eccentric

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THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

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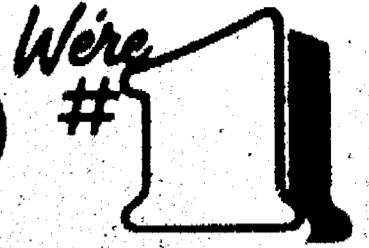
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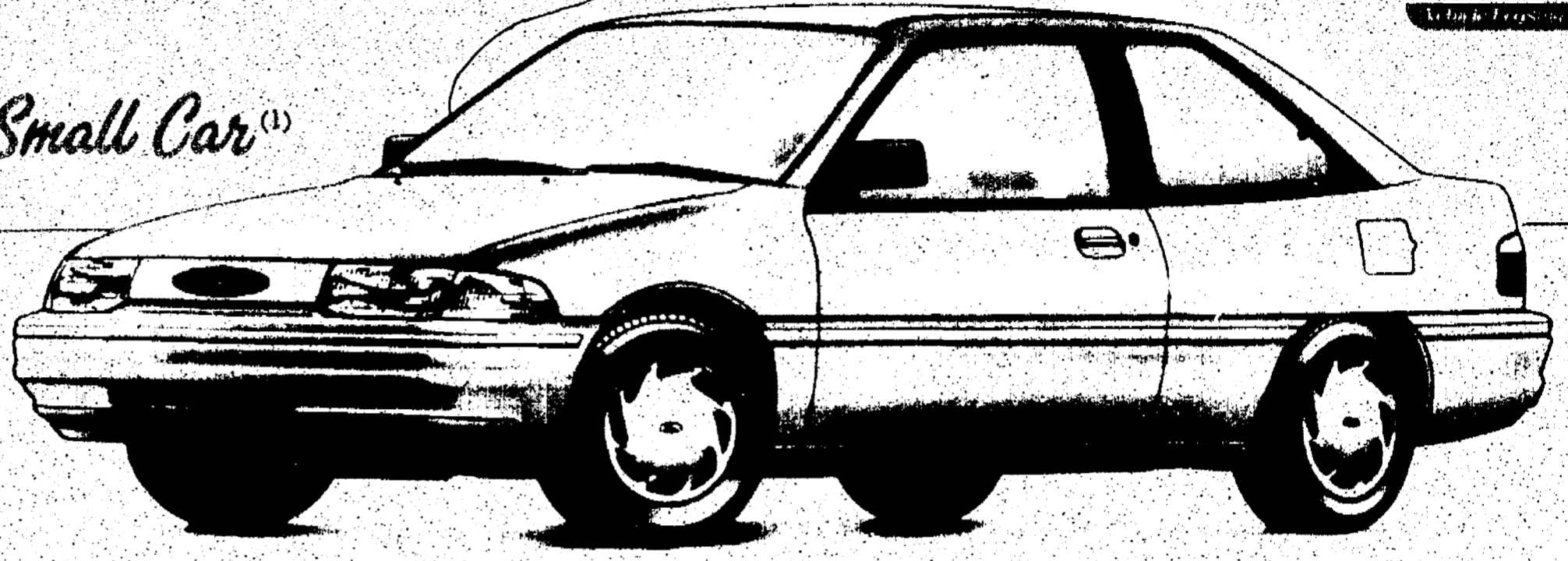
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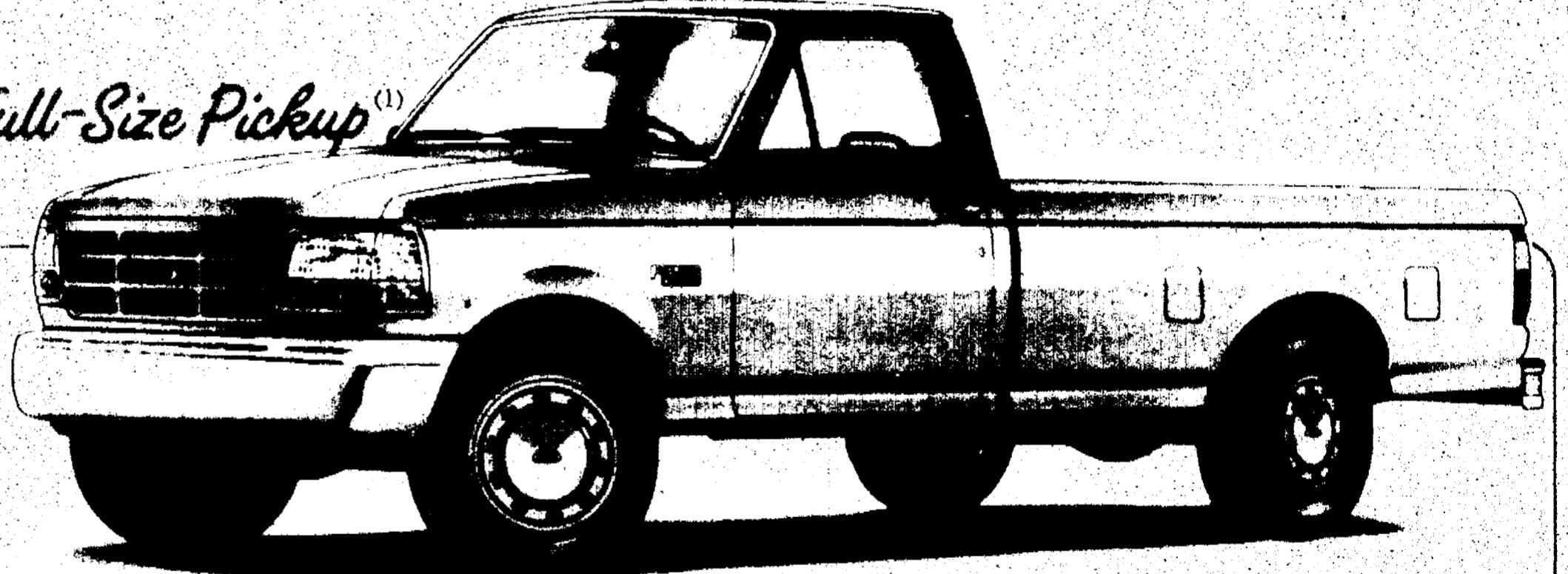


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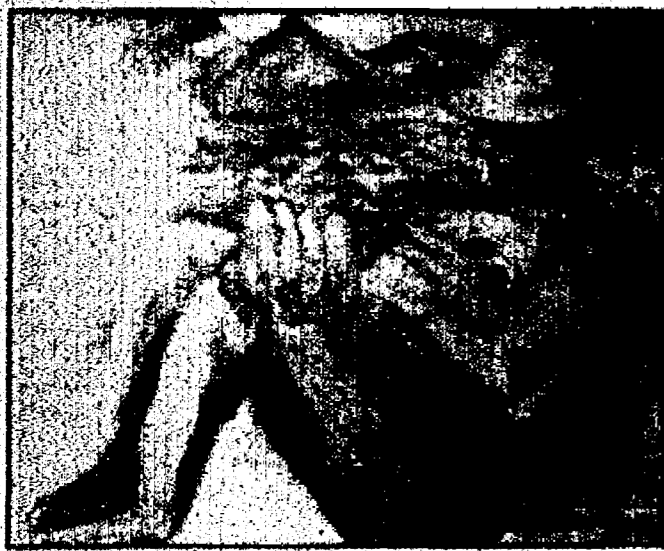
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CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



Ironic statement: In "The Volcano," George Gravel depicts a peaceful tourist at rest, oblivious to the explosion about to occur behind him. His paintings are on display in the Livonia City Hall.

Artist brushes everyday life with color, whimsy

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

George Gravel depicts character sketches focusing on the ups and downs of human nature. Portraits of these whimsical, introspective figures with exaggerated features along with a few landscapes, 30 paintings in all by the Southfield artist, remain on exhibit through June 30 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Gravel, who compares his vibrant paintings to lush fruits, cooks up a storm of vignettes spotlighting everyday life. Don't miss the opportunity to taste these delightful dishes rendered in Gravel's style, a wink-and-nod dramatization of characters we all know. Whether it's a guy on vacation in a faraway destination oblivious to the fact the volcano behind him is about to explode, or a bride waiting with a puzzling expression on her face, Gravel depicts them all in rich color, vivid and alive. A sketchbook carried with him everywhere he goes belies the origins of the paintings.

"I have a love affair with human nature. It's the spontaneity, the freshness I try to capture. Whether it's characters in a restaurant or in the doctor's office while you're waiting, you try to imagine what's going on behind the magazines," said Gravel.

"I keep asking why I'm here? What is all about? I try to tune in to the heartbeat of the universe. What I strive for in my work is if the piece keeps drawing you back, making you wonder about what's going on."

Although Gravel graduated from the Society for Arts and Crafts (now Center for Creative Studies in Detroit) in 1951 after studying with the likes of Sarkis Sarkisian and Guy Pallazzola, it wasn't until he retired in 1983 from Chrysler that he found time enough to paint seriously. Except for a few works in the exhibit, nearly all of these treasures were painted since the first of the year.

When you meet the prolific painter, a colorful character himself, he is most likely in between painting sessions at the Scarab Club or Michigan Gallery in Detroit, the art department studios at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills or his own Southfield studio. Keeping on the move, keeps him fresh, he likes to say.

Splatters of red, blue, green and yellow cover him from head to toe, telling the story of the series in progress. Gravel likes to have at least five paintings dealing with the same subject matter going at the same time. Some, like "The Offer," deal with the universal theme of men and women involved, to one degree or another, in the chase.

"I like doing man-woman relationships that you can read into. There's a proposal of one kind or another, perhaps accepted, perhaps rejected," said Gravel, pointing out that a camera wouldn't give you the soul of the person.

In "The Beach Master," a male tourist with a belly bigger than a beach ball lies like a beached whale on the sands of Vero Beach in Florida, a bevy of bathing beauties behind him. Not only the composition but a strong orange palette depicts the whimsy of the situation loud and clear with a knack specific to Gravel.

"I love strawberries, raspberries and cherries. I like to think of my paintings as lush fruit. I try to make the painting appetizing, lush, almost like you'd like to eat it in a sense," said Gravel.

"I love color. They're like people. They all have their own statement, mysterious, inquisitive, happy, sad."

In the city hall show, Gravel keeps subject matter light, unlike the bulk of his paintings created on more potent themes ranging from stark political statements to those dealing

See ARTIST, 4D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Preview the Canton Liberty Feet fine arts and crafts exhibit June 25-26 at Heritage Park.
- Monte Nagler's Focus On Photography column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

Garden walk to benefit Greenmead

■ Ambitious gardeners turn smaller, plain-Jane yards and acre lots into neighborhood showplaces loaded with foliage and colorful plantings. Get a look at seven unique gardens during Livonia's fifth annual garden walk Saturday, June 25.

By JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER



Hardly a gardener on this year's Livonia garden walk made it through the ruthless winter of '94 without losing a specimen or, in one case, a row of exotic plantings.

But, like most nursery stock, gardeners are a hardy lot. So the fifth annual garden walk hosted by Friends for Development of Greenmead will go off without a hitch, says chairwoman Rosemary Farabaugh.

The tour of seven robust gardens around Livonia runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 25. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 the day of the walk.

Advance tickets are available at all Livonia libraries; Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile; and Simmons/Hill House Museum and Cranston/Hinbern House in Greenmead Historical Village, Eight Mile and Newburgh. On tour day, tickets will be sold at Greenmead and Livonia Civic Center Library, at Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Proceeds will help restore the Alexander Blue House (see accompanying story), which sits in the historic village near Newburg Methodist Church. The 144-year-old, clapboard building was the office of Alexander Blue, a local farmer, township official and Justice of the Peace from 1846 to 1874.

"The tour draws more people every year from as far as Lake Orion," said Janet Bennett, Friends for Development of Greenmead president. "I often hear people say they begin their summer with Livonia's garden walk."

"After the tour, people say they didn't know a particular area was even in the city. Our committee looks for gardens all year, and we always seem to come up with a location that people aren't familiar with."

Last year, nearly 700 people toured the city's residential gardens. This time:

Visitors will see how ambitious gardeners have turned smaller yards into elaborate landscapes and how double lots and acreage have been portioned and filled with exotic plantings, foliage, wild flowers and ponds. Visitors also will see unique decking, gazebos, brick paving and garden orna-



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOPETTO

Blooming colors: Left, Frank and Billie Barkman's yard in historic Rosedale Gardens is filled with exotic plantings and colorful annuals and perennials, including daisies, forget-me-not, snap dragon, lavender and yarrow, to name a few.

Finishing touch: Below, Oriental statues and stonecrop, a hardy ground cover, accent Bob Alanskus' rock garden.

ments galore.

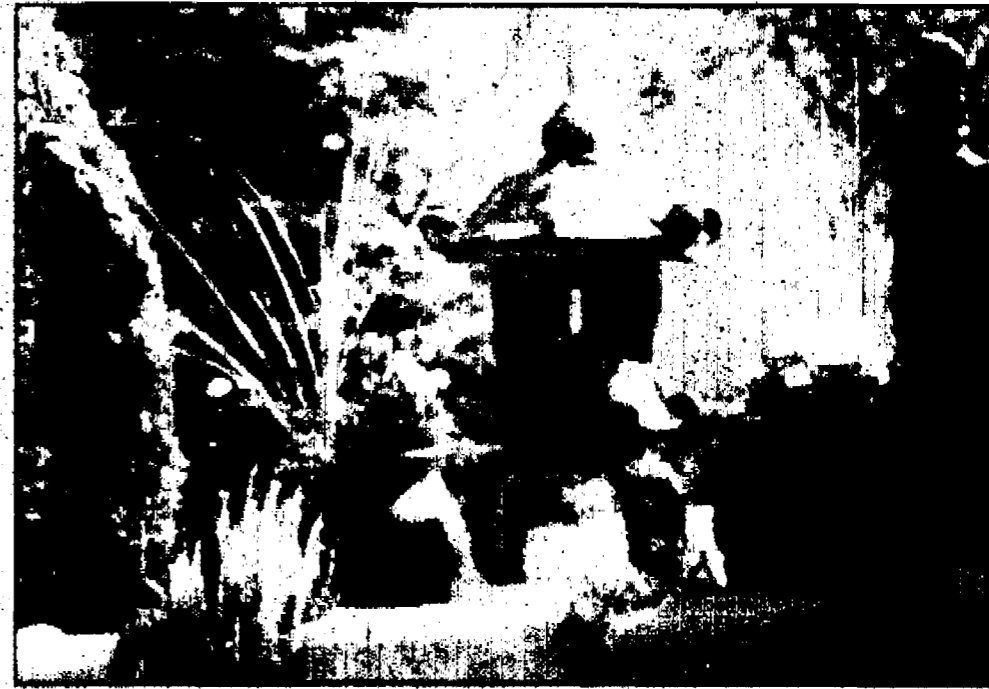
"Gardening is a popular pastime. I see more and more people out fixing their yards, and I'm hoping the garden walk has something to do with that," Bennett said.

The 1990 walk was an inspiration for at least one gardener, who turned a plain back yard into a showplace for this year's walk.

"I saw gorgeous yards on the tour and thought I could do something to ours," said Bob Alanskus, who'll have cut protea flown in from Hawaii on tour day.

Alanskus and wife, Lee, are fond of the island, so their 70- by 140-foot yard has an exotic theme - for starters, a year-round hot tub, flanked by seven hosta varieties,

See GARDEN, 5D



Art camps to help kids hone creative skills

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Summer art camps in Plymouth are gearing up to begin the week of June 20. Turn your children's free hours into creative learning experiences through an exploration of the visual arts.

The choice of camps broadens this summer. Returning are D & M Art Studio's weeklong camps held in cooperation with Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. New this

year are day camps run by the Michigan Art Exchange, an artist's cooperative gallery, which opened in February.

Both camps offer basic drawing and painting classes.

Photography, sculpture, batik crayon, paper collage, weaving, fun jewelry and the Japanese art of Ohabana using a collage of natural materials like dried flowers and leaves to create delicate two-dimensional artworks will be offered by

MAE artist members starting June 20. A chalk walk, scheduled for one session, allows students to design murals on the sidewalk. A photograph will then be taken and transferred to frame or wearable art.

"This is a prelude to our fall art classes," said Plymouth resident Frank Kuzak, MAE co-owner.

"Kids have no where to express their creativity when school is out. Here, they will complete an entire project and take it home each day.

The cost is \$9 a class. We give them a break if they sign up for the whole week (\$40)."

On alternating weeks through the end of August, MAE camps run 10:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30-2 p.m. An art show will be held at the end of the summer in the 1,100-square-foot gallery for participating students. Art camp teachers include Judith Shellhass, Diane Tasselmyer,

See ART, 5D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Art Beat

■ ON EXHIBIT

Livonia Arts Commission presents "Interiors by Architects," a new traveling exhibit of the American Institute of Architects Detroit Chapter, June 27 to July 30 in the second floor Fine Arts Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. It features 12 interior architectural projects designed by chapter members, many award winners.

The purpose of this exhibit is to heighten public awareness of this important aspect of our

professional practice and to recognize outstanding efforts," said Stephen Sussman, chairman.

Reads one of the exhibit's information boards:

"Architects shape the environment in which we live and work. They are masters of form, shape and space. However, it is also a practical side to their design of interior spaces. Architects save their clients time and money through their experience in building codes and municipal interaction, construction costs, timing and fast track completion, budget planning, legal requirements and document sealing, and coordination of engineering disciplines.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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BIRMINGHAM 1031 Clark St. of Forests W. of Woodward. All new construction. 1300 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, walk-in closet, walk-in pantry, walk-in refrigerator, granite counter, hardwood floors, stainless steel appliances, central air conditioning, pool, spa, and more. \$129,900 (OF-3681) 879-3100



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BLOOMFIELD HILLS 7151 Long Lake, NE of Long Lake, W. of Sugar Hill. Undiscovered elegance. A beautiful view of scenic peaceful "Kern Lake" with decked 10th property. Matted rock, tiled driveway, granite floors, a must see! Call for more information. \$325,000 (OF-3681) 879-3100



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BLOOMFIELD HILLS 111 Orchard St. of Maple, W. of Cranbrook. Beautiful 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath center entrance colonial styled for the 20's. Hardwood floors, plaster walls, flower print & crown molding, oak woodwork, brick & tile, redwood, and more. \$129,900 (OF-3681) 879-3100



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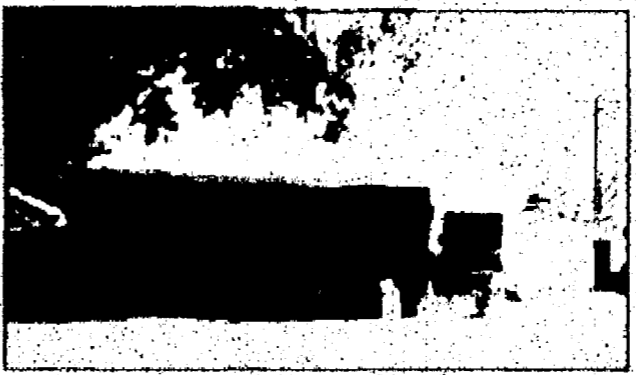
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BIRMINGHAM 1410 1/2 Maple St. of 14 Mile, E. of Woodward. Great family room, pool, spa, and more. Call for more information. \$129,900 (OF-3681) 879-3100



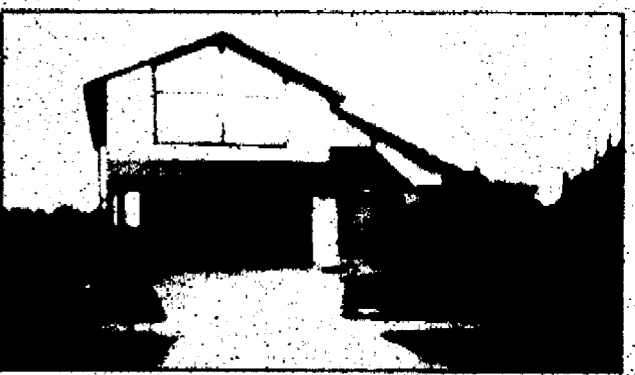
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS 4116 Westwood St. of 14 Mile, W. of Farmington Hills. This beautiful home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, walk-in pantry, walk-in refrigerator, pool, spa, and more. \$129,900 (OF-3681) 879-3100



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ROYAL OAK 1054 Colonial St. of 14 Mile, E. of Greenfield. Beautiful 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath ranch. High ceilings, large rooms, finished basement, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, walk-in pantry, walk-in refrigerator, pool, spa, and more. \$129,900 (OF-3681) 879-3100



OPEN SATURDAY 1-4

NOVI 2415 Parkway W. of 10 Mile, W. of Meridian. Beautiful 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath ranch. High ceilings, large rooms, finished basement, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, walk-in pantry, walk-in refrigerator, pool, spa, and more. \$129,900 (OF-3681) 879-3100



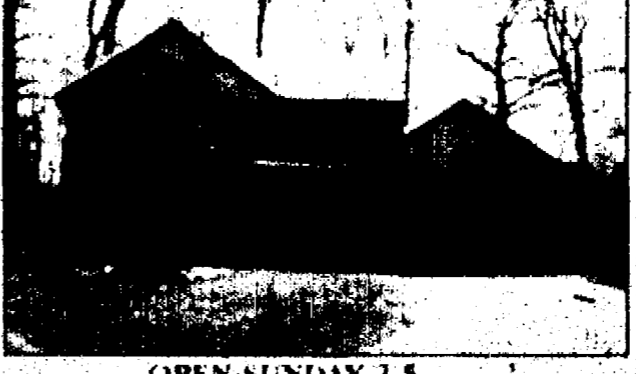
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EXPERTLY BIRMINGHAM - This beautiful home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, walk-in pantry, walk-in refrigerator, pool, spa, and more. \$129,900 (OF-3681) 879-3100



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ROCHESTER HILLS 2151 Maple Leaf Ct. W. of Hamlin, W. of Livonia. Beautiful 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath ranch. High ceilings, large rooms, finished basement, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, walk-in pantry, walk-in refrigerator, pool, spa, and more. \$129,900 (OF-3681) 879-3100



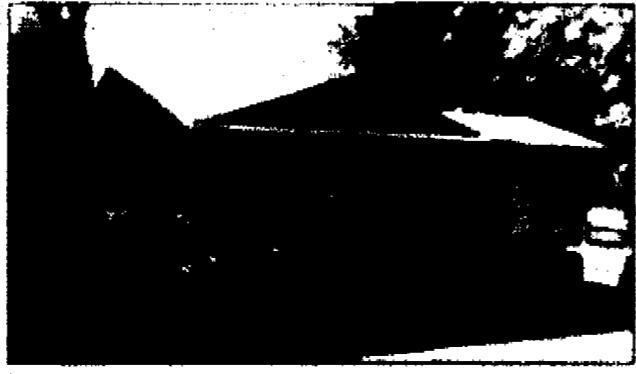
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

SOUTHFIELD 2415 Parkway W. of 10 Mile, W. of Meridian. Beautiful 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath ranch. High ceilings, large rooms, finished basement, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, walk-in pantry, walk-in refrigerator, pool, spa, and more. \$129,900 (OF-3681) 879-3100



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WINDYBROOK LAKE - This beautiful home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, walk-in pantry, walk-in refrigerator, pool, spa, and more. \$129,900 (OF-3681) 879-3100

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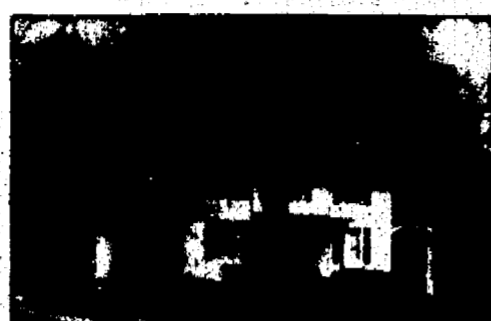
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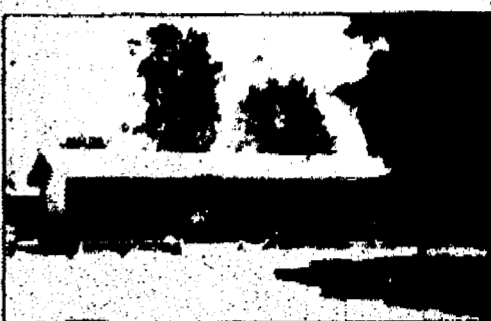
CLASSIC 4 BEDROOMS
Georgian Colonial updated for your family enjoyment. Over \$35,000 was spent in the last few years remodeling kitchen, bath, plumbing, electrical, etc. Extra large lot. \$107,000 (H-11)
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Tastefully decorated in neutral tones this 3 bedroom 40's era colonial is located in Southgate's Old Homestead Sub. Move in condition.
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GORGEOUS SUB IN WESTLAND
3 bedroom brick ranch, vaulted ceiling, full basement, 2 car garage, huge lot! Listing agent lives in sub!
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BEAUTIFUL HOME
In Plymouth in Arborcroft Sub. Many updates! 4 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths, family room & formal dining room, neutral decor. Front porch deck and finished basement. \$182,500 (MBWHA)
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UPDATE, UPDATE
3 bedroom, ranch with completely redone kitchen, newer vinyl windows, new roof '94. Basement & much more. Call Today. \$84,900 (6274)
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DON'T WAIT
1,500 sq. ft. ranch won't last long. 1st floor laundry, attached garage, 19x19 great room with natural fireplace, master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath \$119,900 (A170)
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COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Updated, 4 bedroom home. Newer roof and updated electrical. Newer carpet and some hardwood floors, fireplace in living room. One year home warranty included. \$96,900 (F5699)
REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400



EXCLUSIVE MCGEE'S GROVE
Absolutely fabulous home. 3 or 4 bedroom, master has its own bath. Many modern amenities throughout. Too many features to list and a low price of only \$116,900.
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POPULAR QUAIL HOLLOW SUB!
2,500 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Newer paint, kitchen flooring, central air, roof. Two car attached garage with opener. One Year Home Warranty. \$196,900. (MCCBE)
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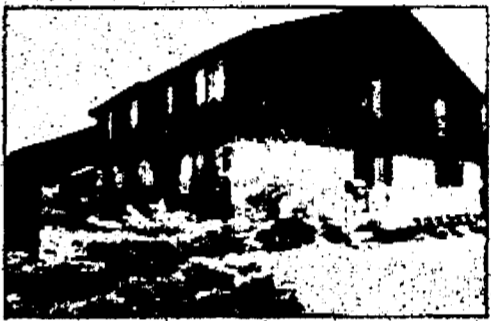
LARGE 4 BEDROOM
Family room, new ceramic tile in bath, large laundry room. All freshly painted. Great location. \$77,900 (6265)
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SWIMMING ANYONE
4 bedroom, 2,900 sq. ft., 3 full baths, large family room with brick natural fireplace with new carpet and paneling. Upgrades include central air, '91 new roof. \$214,900 (A166)
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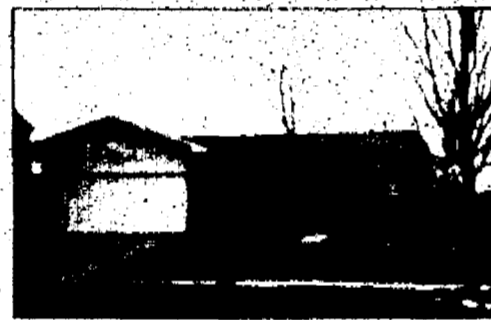
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Remember the 1/2 acre, shady lot where kids can play, the country kitchen, huge family room to entertain and the cozy bedrooms of home, it is here now, only \$89,994. (F2614)
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That's what you'll tell your friends and family about this condo. Designer influence throughout. Attached garage with private entry as well as finished basement. \$83,900.
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Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, great room with doorwall to deck, master suite with full bath. Livonia schools. \$129,900 (6250)
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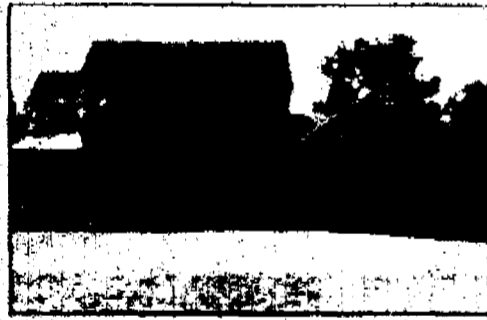
COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST!
Spacious 1,700 sq. ft. of quality sitting on 1 1/2 acres, featuring 4 bedrooms, dining room and full basement. Asking \$139,700.
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Lovely bungalow with 3 bedrooms, and many updates including central air, furnace, kitchen with dishwasher & microwave. Don't wait on this one!! \$69,999 (F5676)
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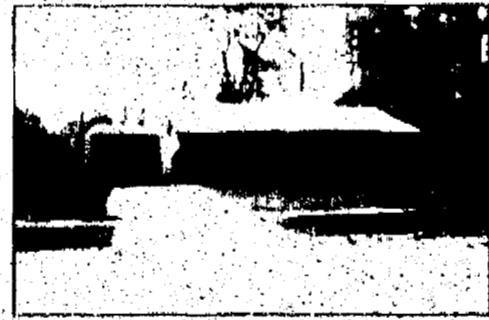
GARDEN CITY COLONIAL
Spacious home with 4 bedrooms on a huge wooded lot. 2 car attached garage, basement, rec room with fireplace. Asking \$77,900 (S1145)
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COUNTRY FARM HOME
With wrap around porch, 2,800 sq. ft. bright, sky floor plan 2 1/2 stories 2 1/2 construction. Andersen windows etc on 2 1/2 acres with additional land available (2.20)
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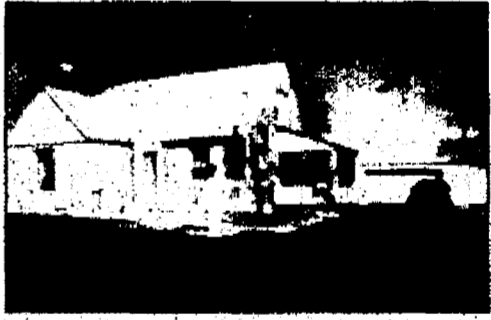
HILLTOP SETTING
Overlook pond. Treed one acre lot. Spacious 3,600 sq. ft. 4 bedroom with 3 full baths, family room, dining room and finished rec room. Land contract terms. \$254,900 (A105)
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BRETTON PARK
Immaculate brick ranch with 1,600 sq. ft. of comfortable living. Featuring open concept, two way fireplace, 4 bedrooms and Florida room. Only \$87,900.
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QUIET RETREAT!!
Garage for 12 cars! Indoor swimming and jacuzzi, doorwalls and skylights. Room for master suite, 2 story gambrel barn. Over 4.3 acres. Home warranty included. \$312,900 (F5687)
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Almost 1 1/2 acres. 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod. New furnace, hot water heater, 5 year old roof, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace. Above ground pool. \$105,900. (S1159)
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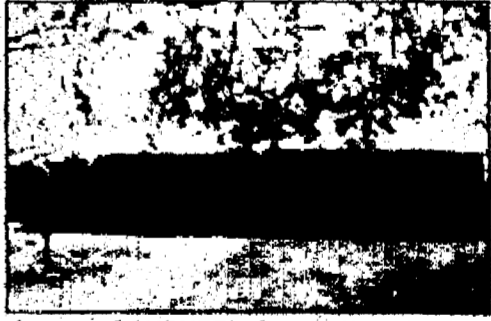


BELLEVILLE
Lakeside ranch perfect for entertaining. 20x36 great room, 21x24 living room and 22x13 kitchen plus full finished basement. Private road. A must for lake lovers! \$199,900 (H-16)
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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Overpricing your house helps others sell

BY DOUG FUNK, STAFF WRITER
The temptation is to price your house substantially higher than market value so you have room to bargain with prospective buyers.

Don't do it, real estate professionals advise.
The most-qualified buyers will see your home in the first few weeks of the listing," said Jerry McKeon, executive vice president and general manager of Hall & Hunter Realtors in Bloomfield Hills.

Ken Broskey, a Realtor associate with Century 21 Hartford North in Livonia, said he's seen the pendulum swing over the years.
"Back when I was appraising houses in '77 and '78, everyone was shocked at how much their houses

were worth. Now, people are always expecting more than the house is worth."
People who have been in a house for a while and raised their family there may be putting a value on memories that prospective buyers don't share.

The value of some improvements — furnace and windows — doesn't necessarily translate to a higher offering price at selling time.
Some younger buyers who move more often than their parents did might want to recoup their selling expenses and prospective closing costs on the new purchase by overpricing the existing house.

"Reality hurts sometimes," said John DiMora, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Northville. "You have to get a very experienced agent who can show a couple of ways of coming up with market value."

So how do you establish an initial price?
"I run a search to see what all homes have sold for in that square

mile for the last six months," said Ken Broskey, a Realtor associate with Century 21 Hartford North in Livonia.

"Buyers are always looking for a bargain and are coming in with a lower price," he said. "I've noticed that from \$70,000 to \$100,000, people are generally offering \$1,900-\$3,900 less than people are asking. In the \$100,000-\$200,000 range, it's from \$2,900 to \$6,900 less."

Broskey advises that sellers price their homes by only 2 or 3 percent higher than what similar houses are offering if they want room to negotiate.
"If houses are up for sale for more than 30 days, usually there's only two reasons they don't sell," he said. "They need a lot of work or they're overpriced."

DiMora concurred.
"By overpricing, you're helping other properties get sold," he said. "Realtors will first bring prospects to your house; that's overpriced, then take them to others priced lower and that will help sell those."

how much, then how long has the house been on the market," DiMora said. "The more days a house is on the market, the further we get from the asking price."

"If a house warrants it and comparables don't show, that's not to say you can't ask for more," he said. "But it can't be so far away to be ridiculous. If you go any further than 3-5 percent, that's asking for trouble."

Assessment figures on file today in municipal buildings are much more reflective of actual market value — upwards of 95 percent — than years past, Broskey added.

Check out your assessment and that of similar houses in the neighborhood before establishing a selling price.

And beware of agents who will overestimate the value of your home just to get the listing, McKeon said.
"Finding a qualified Realtor as well as an agent you can trust is important," he said. "Past studies show a home will sell for up to 10 percent less when on the market for six months or longer."

Avoid conflicts when hiring a management firm

Q. We are interviewing with a management company that indicates it has its own contractors and, in some instances, ownership of the subcontractors.
Some of the members of the board think that is a great idea, i.e., we are going to get a cheaper price.

Others see a problem in regard to a potential conflict or phasing out of other contractors. Do you have any opinions on that based upon your years of experience?
A. Obviously, whether it is the delivery of legal services or management or accounting services, it is important to have the very best persons that you can reasonably afford to assist you in the operation of your business.

In obtaining those consultants or contractors, it is important that they have a degree of independence from the contracting party so as to avoid any actual or apparent conflicts of interest.

For example, if your management company controls the snow removal contractor, either in terms of an ownership interest or because of financial or economic dependence upon the management company for business, while the management company may have a great deal of control over the

operations of that contractor, the downside is that if the company does not perform properly, that is a black mark on the management firm itself.

Moreover, if the management company has the benefit of knowing what the other bids are from the other contractors, that may give the management company an unfair advantage in regard to the bidding process, both in terms of the amount bid and the terms and conditions of the contract.

In any event, there should be, at all times, full disclosure from the management company as to its relationship with all of its contractors or legal counsel, to the extent utilized or recommended by the management company.

In doing so, you may be involved

in an intricate set of personal or financial dealings between the management company or professionals retained by the association, something not always in the best interest of the association.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1871.



Elson



ROBERT M. MEISNER

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Observer & Eccentric REAL ESTATE INDEX. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 330-364. COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE 336-372. REAL ESTATE RENTALS 400-456. WE ACCEPT HOMELINE 953-2020.

301 Open Houses BLOOMFIELD HILLS. HANNETT & WILSON & WHITEHOUSE 646-6200. FARMINGTON HILLS. 27222 HAMPDEN. ELEGANT HOME IN OXFORD ESTATES.

301 Open Houses LIVONIA CONDO. BEVERLY HILLS. 302 Birmingham Bloomfield. BEVERLY HILLS. BIRMINGHAM TUDOR. BIRMINGHAM TUDOR. BIRMINGHAM TUDOR.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield. BEVERLY HILLS. BIRMINGHAM TUDOR. BIRMINGHAM TUDOR. BIRMINGHAM TUDOR.

303 W. Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake. COME HOME TO. UPPER SILVER LAKE. FOR THE CONNOISSEUR. LAKE AREA LIVING. MAX BROOK 626-4000.

303 W. Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake. COME HOME TO. UPPER SILVER LAKE. FOR THE CONNOISSEUR. LAKE AREA LIVING. MAX BROOK 626-4000.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills. ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS SETTING. AMBANCE. BEAUTIFUL. BUILDER HAS HOMES IN NOW.

HOMELINE 953-2020. WE ACCEPT. CENTURY 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200. 643-4300.

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DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT. Wayne County 591-0900. Oakland County 644-1070. Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222. Fax Your Ad 953-2232.

301 Open Houses BEVERLY HILLS. GREAT CONTEMPORARY. HANNETT & WILSON & WHITEHOUSE 646-6200.

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Main body of classified real estate ads including sections like '317 Redford', '320 Homes', '325 Real Estate Services', '326 Condos', '328 Condos', '329 Condos', '332 Mobile Homes For Sale', '333 Northern Property For Sale', and 'CENTURY 21 Harford South'.

ATTENTION FHA & VA Buyers \$0 Down & Low Down Programs with Low, Low Closing Costs Available Now! Purchase Prices From \$50,000 to \$184,000 No Income Limits For Property Information Contact RE/MAX Andrea McCarter Great Lakes, Inc. (810) 473-6200

FREE Report Reveals Little Known Secret Of How To Get The Highest Price When You Sell Your Home! Washington DC. A Free Report Has Just Been Released That Shares The Little Known Secret Of How To Get The Highest Price For Your Home. You Sell It Call 1-800-267-1998, 24 Hrs. For A FREE Recorded Message And Copy Of This Report. Call NOW And Find Out What Most Buyers Are Hoping You Never Read About!

ONLY 2 LEFT! One 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths... Full garage attached... Call today for details: 347-0889

Get up-to-the minute Open House Information! Listed by city, on our easy to use voice telephone directory. just call from any touch tone telephone and hear the latest real estate information - it's as easy as 1-2-3. Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, or press the number following the city you are interested in:

328 Southern Property
FT. MYERS, FL
Private waterfront estate. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

329 Lots and Acreage
For Sale
ANNOUNCING
TIMBERVIEW ACRES
Quality living. 4000 sq ft. 4000 sq ft. 4000 sq ft.

330 Lots and Acreage
For Sale
SALIDA TOWNSHIP
2.8 acres with pond. 2.8 acres with pond. 2.8 acres with pond.

342 Lakeshore Property
ALPINE, Long Lake, large beautiful
building area. 1 to 2000 sq ft. 1 to 2000 sq ft.

343 Lakeshore Property
WATERFRONT HOME
on 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre.

344 Mortgages &
Land Contracts
CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Paying property? Sell now!
Paying more? Buy now!

345 Mortgages &
Land Contracts
CASH FROM
YOUR HOME
WE WILL...WE'VE
IF THEY WON'T

346 Mortgages &
Land Contracts
CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Paying property? Sell now!
Paying more? Buy now!

347 Real Estate Wanted
ALL CASH FOR
YOUR HOME!
Highest offer or government
cash offer if in foreclosure

331 Country Homes
For Sale
Salem Township - 50 acres
with 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

332 Country Homes
For Sale
Franklin Village, heavily wooded
lot on Chocoma. 1.25 acres. 1.25 acres.

333 Country Homes
For Sale
NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP
3 rolling acres near Old Millford
Farm. \$79,900.

334 Country Homes
For Sale
LAKE CHARLEVOIX
Two beautiful building sites located
on prestigious Raspberry Bay.

335 Country Homes
For Sale
ACACIA PARK, BIRMINGHAM
1.4 acres. 1.4 acres. 1.4 acres.

336 Country Homes
For Sale
ANN ARBOR TRAIL
N. Dearborn Hgts., 2 bedrooms, carport,
air, no pets. \$490/mo. \$490-8033.

337 Country Homes
For Sale
AUBURN HILLS
BLOOMFIELD SQUARE
APARTMENTS
One & two bedrooms with closets.

338 Country Homes
For Sale
CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE
LUXURY APTS.
(LULLEY & WARRREN)

339 Country Homes
For Sale
MUIRWOOD
Apartments & Health Club
478-5533
Grand River at Draka Rd.

338 Country Homes
For Sale
VAN ESLEY
Real Estate
(313) 459-7670

339 Country Homes
For Sale
SPIC AND SPAN
2.628 sq ft. 2.628 sq ft. 2.628 sq ft.

340 Country Homes
For Sale
LAKE CHARLEVOIX
Two beautiful building sites located
on prestigious Raspberry Bay.

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SPIC AND SPAN
2.628 sq ft. 2.628 sq ft. 2.628 sq ft.

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL OFFICE
Area Properties for Sale or Lease

356 Otc.-Bus. Space
Sale/Lease
A GREAT LOCATION
LIVONIA PLAZA
STAMPING AT \$200,000.

357 Otc.-Bus. Space
Sale/Lease
Announcing
Each office from 150-200 sq ft.

358 Otc.-Bus. Space
Sale/Lease
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
Approximately 700 sq. ft. office
space. Call Deborah for details.

359 Otc.-Bus. Space
Sale/Lease
NOVI - commercial office setting.
Excellent space for small insurance
co., manufacturers or sales represent.

360 Commercial/
Retail
ABOUT FREE-Retail/office space in
downtown Farmington. Looking for
country, maintenance, services or print
shop.

361 Commercial/
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downtown Farmington. Looking for
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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom apartment, June Open. NO Security Deposit. 471-4444

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 1 bedroom apartment, June Open. NO Security Deposit. 471-4444

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FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom apartment, June Open. NO Security Deposit. 471-4444

400 Apts. For Rent
CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS
 Superior Location
 Stonebridge Manor
 (313) 274-4765

400 Apts. For Rent
HAPPINESS IS
 Farmington Hills
 478-1487 775-8206

400 Apts. For Rent
GREAT APTS.
 Locations \$100 Security Deposit
 RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds
 CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

2 BEDROOM APTS. FROM \$619 PER MONTH

Just Look What's Included

- Personal Private Entrance
- Covered Parking
- Louvre Window/Doorwall Blinds
- Self-Cleaning oven/Dishwasher

462-3135

Plymouth Woods

LIVONIA LUXURY APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Units From \$485
 478-1487 775-8206

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON LIVONIA
 Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts From \$550 Heat Included
 477-5755

400 Apts. For Rent
WOODCREST VILLA
 APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 261-8010

Spend Less Time Driving!
 Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills

Cordoba

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from **455**

- Seconds from I-696
- Swimming Pool
- Central Air Conditioning
- Dishwashers
- And Much Much More!

476-1240

400 Apts. For Rent
WOODRIDGE APTS.
 477-8448

400 Apts. For Rent
HARLO APTS.
 939-2340

PRICES SLASHED

Call Now for Your 1994 Savings*

Sample 2 bedroom floor plan

455-2424

Mon.-Fri. 10-6
 Sat. 10-5
 Sun. 12-5

FEATURES:

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- 3, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses
- Central Parking
- 19 Floor Plans
- Stainless Living Benches
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Dens
- Phonelines
- Spinal Shredders
- Washer/Dryers*
- Fitness Center
- Stoves
- Laundry Rooms
- Complete Indoor Paved Pool
- Basketball Court
- Volleyball Area

Professionally managed by DuPont

NOW OPEN!

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM **\$500**

LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse

624-6480

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
 Autumn Ridge
 LIMITED OPENINGS!
 397-1080

FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS

One Bedroom Special **\$200 OFF** 1st Month's Rent

Suites from \$450
 Includes Heat • \$200 Security Deposit

397-0200

\$500⁰⁰ MOVES YOU IN!

Call Now For Details

Oak Village
 2758 Ackley Westland
 729-2332

"Family Living At Its Best"

Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5

IT'S YOUR MOVE!

KENDALLWOOD APARTMENTS

Farmington Hills' finest development is taking applications on 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Rentals begin at \$585 and include:

- Heat
- Verticals thruout
- Carport
- Clubhouse, pool and saunas.

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. on 12 Mile 1/4 Mile West of Orchard Lake Rd.

553-0240

Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL TWO BEDROOM SPECIAL \$200 Off 1st Month's Rent

Includes Heat \$200 Security Deposit

Spacious Suites • Dishwashers • Outdoor Pool • Park Setting

425-6070

Plymouth/Canton HILLCREST CLUB ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$200 Off 1st Month's Rent

\$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat

Park Setting • Short Term Leases

453-7144

Stone Ridge "On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$375**

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

624-9445

Great Living • Super Value!

Scotsdale

APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom from **\$455** 2 Bedroom from **\$525**

\$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units

FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS

Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

455-4300

Novi PAVILION COURT

Luxury made affordable

2 Bedrooms from **\$495** including carpet

Full size Washer and Dryer in Each Unit

945-1190

Cherry Hill Manor APARTMENTS

Call 277-1280 Open 7 days a week

\$200 Security

from **\$495**

- 1 and 2-bedroom apartments
- Cable TV available
- Vertical Blinds
- 2 Sparkling Pools

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
Location
2 bedroom townhomes
Novi Ridge 349-8200

Canton's Finest Brookview Village
Apartments from \$425
Townhouses from \$530
Call 729-0900

Fairmont Park
Spacious, innovative 1 bedroom apartment homes in a private park-like setting.
Call 474-2510

The Village Apartments
ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED
Call 624-6464

NOVI
★ 48 HOUR RENT SALE!
CALL TODAY! 344-9968

THE ADLER GROUP'S • FREE • 24 HOURS A DAY
APARTMENT HOTLINE
CALL NOW 810 691 7150

Westland's Best Value...
BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS
Close to Work! Convenient to Shopping!
Call 729-2242

Rent That Makes Dollars & Sense.
\$399
1 Bedroom from \$490
2 Bedroom from \$575
Call 721-2500

WILL SEE YOU LATER
Muirwood Apartments & Health Club
8PM MON-THURS. EVERY WEEK
Call 478-5533

PLYMOUTH
Broughman Manor
Call 455-1215

Village Squire APARTMENTS
Includes Heat
Solid Masonry Construction
Call 981-3891

River Bend
Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hivet Park...
Call 421-1977

THE TREE TOPS
Live by the river & above the trees...
Call 347-1900

PLUMHOUS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Call 455-3682

Southfield
HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
ASK ABOUT OUR SUMMER SPECIAL FREE RENT!
Call 557-4520

The Springs APARTMENTS
Where We Have Something For Everyone!
Call 669-5566

GREAT VALUE!!
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Call 453-2800

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE
1 Bedroom lower, large kitchen...
Call 454-4418

FARMINGTON
CHATHAM HILLS
Luxury Living
Call 476-8080

Lakefront Apartment Living
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$415
Call 599-5800

FREE APT INFO!
Over 140,000 Apts on Color Video
Call 729-0900

REDFORD AREA
PARKSIDE APTS.
\$399 MOVES YOU IN
Call 313-255-4343

WESTHAVEN MANOR
Retirement Community has Fabulous
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Call 729-3690

THE LANDINGS
Located on Warren Rd. between
Oakley & Southland
Call 729-0900

ROYAL OAK
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Call 549-7762

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
Woodward North Apartments
Call 549-7762

WELLINGTON PLACE
LAUREL HEARST APTS.
Call 355-1098

TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Call 599-5800

ROCHESTER SQUARE
\$200 Security Deposit
From \$470

OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 Bedroom Townhouses
Call 348-0540

FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Call 355-1367

FREE APT INFO!
Over 140,000 Apts on Color Video
Call 729-0900

The Apartment Specialists
Service Can't Be Beat - We BUILT Them - We OWN Them - We Take Pride In MANAGING Them!
Call 261-0692

Lakefront Apartment Living
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$415
Call 599-5800

THE LANDINGS
Located on Warren Rd. between
Oakley & Southland
Call 729-0900

Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

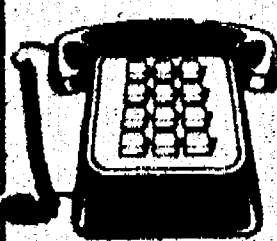
BUY IT SEE IT FIND IT CLASSIFIED

Where You Will Find...

Table with columns for Categories (Autos For Sale, Help Wanted, Home & Service Guide, etc.) and Sections (SECTIONS, E,F, G, D, E).

TO PLACE AN AD

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT Wayne County 591-0900 Oakland County 644-1070 Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222 Fax Your Ad 953-2232



Walk-In OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:30 am-5 pm

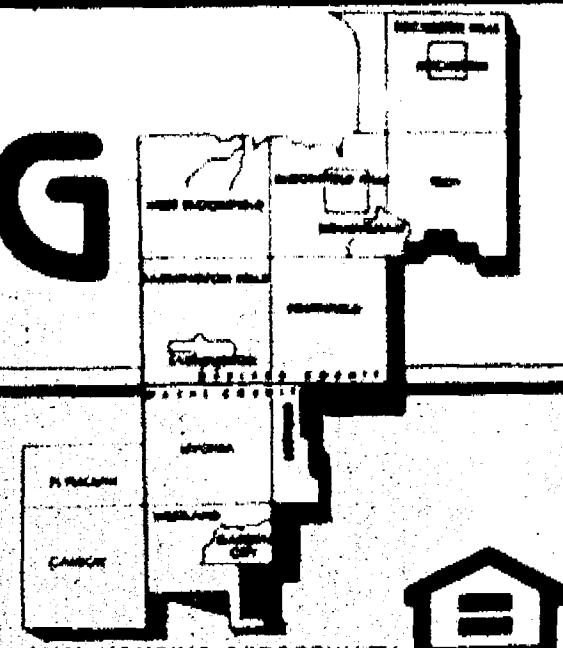
WE ACCEPT



Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads... Publication Day Deadlines MONDAY ISSUE: 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5:00 P.M. TUESDAY

AFTER HOURS: Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

As real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968...

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Grid of classification categories including HOME & SERVICE GUIDE, EMPLOYMENT/SERVICE, ANNOUNCEMENTS/PERSONALS, TRANSPORTATION, and PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD.

500 Help Wanted - ARTICULATE ASSERTIVE ABSOLUTELY CHARMING. Detroit Symphony Orchestra...

500 Help Wanted - BILLING COORDINATOR. A leading risk management company...

500 Help Wanted - ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE. part time flexible hours for new office in Rochester Hills...

500 Help Wanted - ACT NOW! Clean house \$200-300/week. The Cleaning Company...

500 Help Wanted - AIR CONDITIONING TECHNICIAN. Southfield based construction company...

500 Help Wanted - AIR CONDITIONING/REFRIGERATION. Servicing person & installer needed...

500 Help Wanted - AIRPORT SECURITY. High school diploma or GED, resumes welcome...

500 Help Wanted - ALARM INSTALLERS. Seeking experienced alarm installer...

500 Help Wanted - ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR. Seeking energetic, personable individuals...

500 Help Wanted - ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE COLLECTIONS SUPERVISOR. A fast paced, busy company...

CARPENTER'S HELPER. For full-time, in-house projects and maintenance. Carpentry and electrical experience a plus.

500 Help Wanted - APARTMENT LEASING. Large apartment community in Southfield seeking individuals...

500 Help Wanted - AREA COORDINATOR. part-time. Schedule & supervise various project demonstrations...

500 Help Wanted - AREA FASHION JEWELER. Has immediate opening for management position...

500 Help Wanted - ASPHALT PAVING. Well established company looking for experienced help...

500 Help Wanted - ASPHALT SEALCOATING. business looking for experienced help...

500 Help Wanted - ATTENTION Light Assembly Production Worker. Needed in Westland and Westland area...

500 Help Wanted - ASSEMBLERS. Manual & semi automated. Requires use of both hands...

500 Help Wanted - SIGNING BONUS FOR FULL-TIME. Immediate openings in Pontiac, Troy, Plymouth and Belleville.

500 Help Wanted - SIGNING BONUS FOR PART-TIME. Immediate openings in Pontiac, Troy, Plymouth and Belleville.

500 Help Wanted - MACHINE OPERATORS. Livonia area based machining firm needs Production Machine Operators...

500 Help Wanted - ENTRY-LEVEL PRODUCTION QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS. A large area based manufacturer of machined components...

500 Help Wanted - APPLICANTS being accepted for part time jobs cleaning one hour. 10 & Farmington, 12 & Telegraph, Warren & Wyoming.

500 Help Wanted - APPLY TODAY! Northville based recycling plant is looking for full time employees...

500 Help Wanted - ART POSITION. Full & part time positions available for minor artists...

500 Help Wanted - ART POSITION. Full & part time positions available for minor artists...

500 Help Wanted - ASSEMBLY. Light assembly of air hydraulic components. Part time, flexible hrs...

500 Help Wanted - ATTENTION. Light industrial positions available in Southfield & Farmington Hills area...

500 Help Wanted - ATTENTION STUDENTS. Student Works Painting is now hiring motivated and conscientious workers...

500 Help Wanted - ATTENTION. MATURE INDIVIDUALS. Part time phone work, 16-20 hrs. per wk.

500 Help Wanted - ARE YOU A PROBLEM SOLVER? Put your Customer Service Skills to work.

500 Help Wanted - ASSEMBLER for valve manufacturing. Tool & shop experience required.

500 Help Wanted - SERVICE MANAGER. High volume auto repair facility. Must be experienced, dependable, excellent pay & benefits.

500 Help Wanted - AUTO SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Wanted for busy independent GOODYEAR STORE.

500 Help Wanted - AUTO ALARM INSTALLER. Expanding! Management opportunity & \$30,000 per year for the right person.

500 Help Wanted - AUTO ALARM & RADIO installer. Needed for busy Garden City shop.

500 Help Wanted - AUTO BODY COMBINATION REPAIR PERSON. Needed for busy Garden City shop.

500 Help Wanted - PARISIEN. IF YOU'RE SOMEBODY SPECIAL, WE HAVE SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU.

500 Help Wanted - FULL-TIME. Store discount up to 40%, Health care, dental, and life insurance.

500 Help Wanted - PART-TIME. Store discount up to 40%, Dental insurance.

500 Help Wanted - MACHINE OPERATORS. Days, Afternoons & Midsnights Top Pay Belleville Area.

500 Help Wanted - PACKAGERS. Days, Afternoons, Longterm Westland Livonia Canton Bring a Friend.

500 Help Wanted - CLERICAL. Receptionist Data Entry Typist Westland 722-9060 Taylor 291-3100.

500 Help Wanted - COLLEGE STUDENTS. How to turn extra time into extra money. Whether you're looking for something temporary or full-time, we've got a way to put the clock in your favor.

500 Help Wanted - ASSEMBLY. Light assembly of air hydraulic components. Part time, flexible hrs...

500 Help Wanted - ATTENTION. Light industrial positions available in Southfield & Farmington Hills area...

500 Help Wanted - ATTENTION STUDENTS. Student Works Painting is now hiring motivated and conscientious workers...

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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

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.

Cheryl Hawkins of Southfield was named media relations director for Southfield-based Casey Communications Management. The former account supervisor joined the public relations counseling firm in 1988.



Hawkins

Roger Graff of Garden City has joined Lansing-based Farm Bureau Insurance as a new agent serving the metro area. Completing an extensive career development program for new agents, he'll work from 9369 Haggerty, Plymouth.



Graff

Dr. Joseph F. Pinto of Plymouth was elected chairman of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan's board of directors. The retired dentist has chaired several Detroit District Dental Society and Michigan Dental Association committees.



Pinto

Brian Durocher of Farmington Hills was promoted to account supervisor for D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills, managing the Bonnoville and Grand Prix models for the Pontiac account. He joined the agency in 1990.



Durocher

Nanette Gerard of Troy was promoted to vice president, account supervisor for the FTI account at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills. She joined the agency in 1993.



Gerard

See STARS, 2F

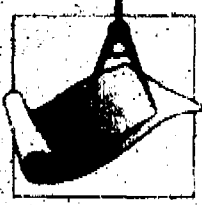


STAFF PHOTO BY SUZANNE LEMIEUX

Special service: Daniel DeMartinis, director of architectural services, and Ellen Whitefield, vice president of New Home Center services, advise all Selective Group homebuyers on fixtures, appliances and coverings from a central showroom.

One-stop shopping

Showroom helps buyers customize new house



An upper-end residential building company has taken a different approach to moving the deal from A to Z. A centralized showroom with fixtures, tiles and appliances separate from on-site models enables staff members to concentrate on areas of expertise.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

It's all about choices for buyers. That's how the Selective Group, headquartered in Farmington Hills, promotes its one-of-a-kind New Home Center in Southfield.

Buyers who order a house at any of Selective's building sites decide on shingles, siding, brick, bath tile, kitchen tile, ceiling tile, cabinet face, doors, faucets, sinks and lighting options from a central 3,500-square-foot showroom instead of at site models.

"No other builder in town offers the choices we offer and no one has a set-up like this," said Ellen Whitefield, vice president of New Home Center services. "This was a

major commitment to make choices easier."

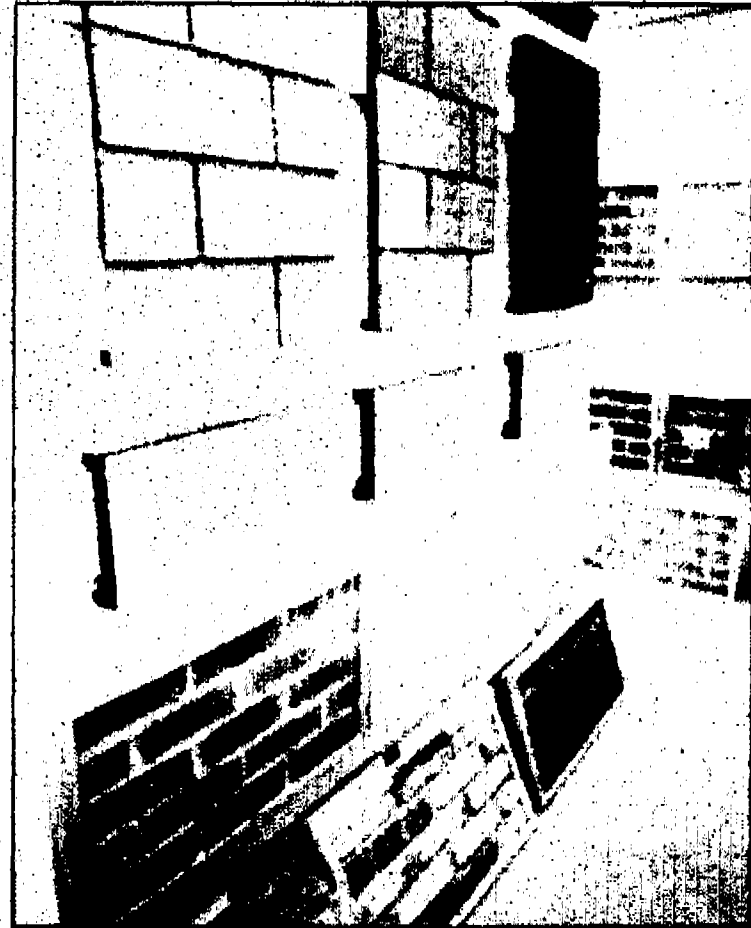
Only Selective buyers can visit the New Home Center. Purchasers make decisions over three visits.

During the first stop, buyers meet with a member of the design staff and receive an introduction to the construction and selection process.

The second visit deals with exterior selections - brick, stain and shingles - cabinetry and countertops, appliances, preliminary plumbing, fireplace and interior trim.

The third visit concerns interior color, flooring tile colors, hardware.

See SHOWROOM, 2F



Many choices: Buyers at Selective Group's New Home Center can move individual shingle, siding and brick sample panels to see how they match.

Angel sale: Hundreds of figurines, pieces of jewelry, cards, tapes, books, posters and artwork - all with an angel motif - are available for sale from Denny Dahlmann at Angel Treasures.



JOHN STORMEARD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Angels spell success at gift boutique

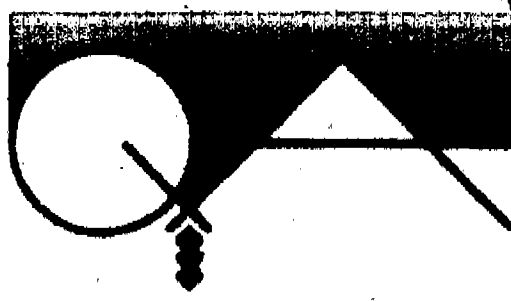
BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Denny Dahlmann has led an exciting life during his first 47 years on this planet.

He's worked as a teacher, written a book, officiated in the short-lived World Hockey League, built miniature golf courses and set up new stores for the Dunham's sporting goods chain.

Last November, the West Bloomfield resident started his own business, Angel Treasures, a boutique featuring gift collectibles, in Royal Oak. It's been heavenly, so to speak, ever since.

Sales have exceeded expectations. Investors have already recouped their initial outlay. Customers have flocked to the 800-square-foot store like angels to a sacred shrine.



The personable Dahlmann acknowledges that the timing of his business opening couldn't have been better - just before the holidays and with recent television broadcasts and a major national news magazine featuring pieces on angels.

Dahlmann has found another niche for expansion - helping other people start their own Angel Treasures on a consulting basis.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview.

Where did you ever get the idea?

Dahlmann: I was doing a miniature golf course in Corpus Christi, Texas, and saw a card shop with some angel statues in it, little figurines. I thought it was interesting.

When I went out to California, I saw a store with a lot of angel merchandise - jewelry, crystals. It wasn't a card shop, but a gift store with a lot of angel merchandise.

I said this would be a great business to get into. I can do this. I can merchandise a store around angels from doing 25 sporting goods stores, from my background.

I came back here and explained my idea to a couple of people. Every one said it was a great idea, that I should do it in Royal Oak.

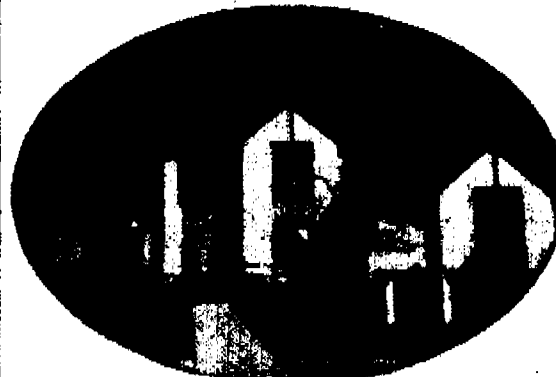
See ANGELS, 2F

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Choose one of Cohen Associates' beautifully detailed custom homes in communities designed for the way you live.

WEST BLOOMFIELD



Presented By
Cohen Associates, Inc.
& The Selective Group

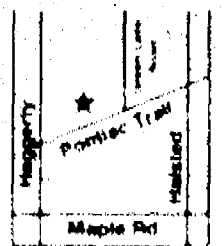
PARK RIDGE

From the \$250,000's
Single Family Homes

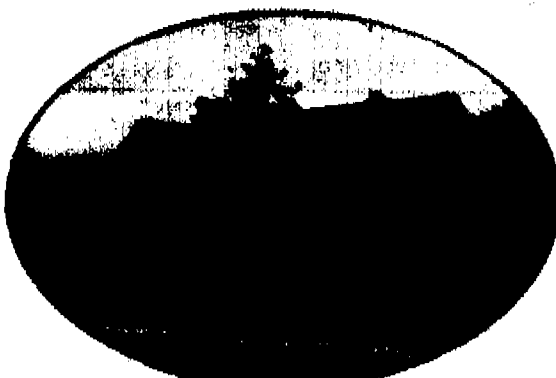
Secluded heavily wooded homesites!

Located on Pontiac Trail East of Halsted

669-1070



WINOMI



Presented By
Cohen Associates, Inc.

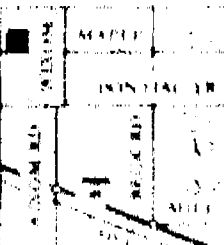
HILLSBOROUGH

From the \$160,000's
Single Family Homes

Enjoy quaint country living!

On Maple Road 1/2 mile west of Winom Road

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Brokers Welcome

DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

MCAT STUDY CLASS
Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education hosts a seven-part Medical College Aptitude Test preparation workshop 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays beginning this date on campus in Rochester. Cost is \$395. The next MCAT exam is Aug. 20. To register, call 370-3120 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

requested at 353-4500.
TUESDAY, JUNE 21
OFFICERS INSTALLED
The American Subcontractors Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts its annual dinner and installation of officers 5 p.m. at Club Venetian in Madison Heights. Free for the first-time subcontractor guest, \$15 for others. For reservations, call Dennis Sleszski at 398-7272.

the Hotel St. Regis in Detroit. Speakers: Steve Seamus, American Medical Association, and Kevin Seltz, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan. Cost is \$18 for members, \$20 for non-members, \$10 for PRSA retirees. For reservations, call Nancy Skidmore by June 20 at 545-6499.

Center's Expert Roundtable provides business owners up to one hour of free legal advice by appointment 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at its offices, 1301 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. To reserve time, call Melissa Ingle at 952-5800.

lar offers a workshop "The Value of Laughter in Counseling" 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on campus in Rochester. Cost is \$56. Reservations requested by June 22 at 370-3033 or (800) 370-3042.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17
BELLING DYNAMICS
Mitchell Belling Dynamics presents a seminar "Relationship Sales" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Somerset Inn, Troy. Cost is \$199. To register, call (800) 328-9696.

MONDAY, JUNE 20
LEGAL ISSUES
Continuing Education Services at Schoolcraft College hosts a seminar "Legal Issues for the Entrepreneur" 8:30-10 p.m. on campus in Livonia. Basic legal issues involved with starting and running a business to be discussed. Cost is \$24. To register, call 482-4448.

FAMILY BIZ COUNCIL
The Family Business Council, a consortium of family owned businesses, hosts a program "Getting Down to Basics" at its quarterly meeting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield. Topics include strategic planning, control, succession planning, estate planning and gifting. For membership information, call Brocka Hicks at 952-5900.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22
BUSINESS CONSULTING
Robert C. Carris, Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative in Livonia, hosts a continuing professional education teleconference "Small Business Consulting" for CPAs and other tax professionals 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at his office, 28915 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. The teleconference aims to help accounting/legal professionals feel more comfortable working with small business owners. Cost is \$60. To register, call Carris at 442-7425.

BUSINESS WRITING
The American Society of Employers sponsors a seminar "Letter, Memo and Report Writing" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

FRANCHISE OPTION
Uniglobe Travel conducts a free seminar on travel agency franchising 7-8 p.m. at the Northfield Franchising, 5500 Crooks, Troy. The seminar examines trends in the industry, methods for evaluating franchise organizations and a Uniglobe profile. Reservations required at (800) 544-5461.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18
SELF-PUBLISHING
Positive Press Publishers presents a self-publishing seminar and workshop 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room W-258 at Cobo Center in Detroit. Cost is \$75. To register, call 567-0205.

DECISION MAKING
The American Society of Employers sponsors a seminar "Decision Making Strategies for Leaders" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration

HEALTH REFORM
The Detroit Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America hosts a health-care seminar "On the Brink of Reform" during a noon luncheon at

THURSDAY, JUNE 23
LEGAL ADVICE
The Business Enterprise Development

FRIDAY, JUNE 24
HONOR HELPS
Oakland University's Continuum Cen-

LAND DEVELOPMENT
The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a seminar "Land Development, Site Planning and Zoning" 9 a.m. to noon at its offices, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100. Cost is \$20 for members, \$10 for additional members from the same company and \$35 for non-members. For reservations, call 737-4477.

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 & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

programs and network services, to small and mid-size companies. MINX products let users participate in multi-location video calls from the desktop regardless of their existing computer setup. Datapoint is a provider of computer-based networking, telephony and video communications.

owners by teaching dealers how to maintain a consistent level of performance and service. Flame Furnace was named Contracting Business Magazine's 1993 Contractor of the Year.

Livonia, earned the Certified Insurance Service Representative designation after completing a program administered by the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents.

The firm also won Great Plains Reseller of the Month award for the highest sales volume in March and April.

See MARKETPLACE, 4F

PRESIDENT'S CLUB WINNER
McFarlane-King Agency, Inc. of Garden City earned the American States Life Insurance 1993 President's Club Award for selling the highest amount of American State insurance in Michigan. The award was presented to agency owners Jeffrey and Robert King, who've represented the Indianapolis-based insurer since 1965.

AWARD PRINTER
Jim Kennedy, owner of Insty-Prints centers in Rochester, Rochester Hills and Lake Orion, received the Million Dollar Club, Sales Excellence and Sales Leadership award from the Minnesota-based franchisor. Nationwide, his stores were among Insty-Print's top 10 business printing centers for 1993. Kennedy opened his first location in 1972. The award was presented during the company's national convention in Dallas, Tex.

NEW ADDRESS
Guardian Plumbing & Heating, a family-owned business founded in 1968, has moved from Six Mile Road in Redford to larger facilities at 34360 Glendale, Livonia, near Farmington Road and Schoolcraft. The phone number is (313) 613-9550.

MATA is a statewide trade association that represents 10,000 independent insurance agents and industry employees.

The TM Group is the only Michigan firm authorized to sell Great Plains new accounting software aimed at businesses that are downsizing from minicomputer or host-based systems.

Denise A. Albrecht of Farmington Hills, a senior supervisor for Christmas Around the World, earned the second-place 1993 na-

DISTRIBUTOR NAMED
San Antonio-based Datapoint announced that Data Techniques, Inc. (DTI), Livonia, has signed an agreement to distribute MINX video communications products to municipal courts, law enforcement agencies and schools in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. DTI has been marketing the MINX system, and other custom

FINISH TRAINING
Representatives from Detroit-based Flame Furnace Co., whose branch offices are in Livonia, Troy and Warren and downriver, finished a sales training program conducted by Lennox Industries, headquartered in Dallas, Tex. Flame Furnace president Gary Marowski said the comprehensive training, called Sales Excellence Advisors League, benefits home-

"Immediate service is key to our business. We simply outgrew our former facility and require more room to operate efficiently," said Tony D'Ascenzo, Guardian's president and CEO.

SELECT AGENCY
Schlatter, Inc., Rochester Hills and Rockford, Ill., selected French & Rogers, Inc., Troy, to handle its advertising, marketing and public relations activity. Schlatter manufactures patented welding systems for resistance welding of sheet metal and wire products.

for people who have better things to do than stand in line... Direct Deposit

LUXURY RANCH
Meadow Creek CONDOMINIUMS

NEW RANCH CONDOS
In Canton.
OPEN DAILY 1-5 p.m.
(Closed Thursday)

EXCITING NEW FLOOR PLAN OFFERING
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage plus an outstanding list of standard features!

CANTON'S PREMIERE CONDO DEVELOPMENT
Located on the west side of Sheldon and just North of Warren

Starting at **\$119,900**
Sales by Prudential Village Realtors
Dawn Miller
454-0270 or 309-5039

Prudential will host zoo benefit

It's going to be a "roarin' time" on Tuesday, June 21, when Mayor Dennis Archer, Detroit Zoological Society members and friends, and Prudential Securities executives break out their skimmers and 1920s garb to celebrate the Detroit Zoo's 65th anniversary.

FREE ESTIMATES
Over 14 Years Experience

- Decks
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New Model Phase 2 Easy access from 1696, located 1 block W. of Mound on 10 Mile

- Attached Garage
- Basement
- 2-bedroom brick ranch
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- Private Entrance
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- Solid oak cabinets
- Dishwasher
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- Quality workmanship
- Plus much, much more

Open daily & weekends, closed Thurs.
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Sales thru Schultz Real Estate • 1-800-

Sponsored by Prudential Securities, with local offices in Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills and Detroit, the gala will take party goers back to the "Roarin' 20s" when the Detroit Zoo first opened. Sixty-five years later, the Detroit Zoo, the first zoo in the country to use herculean exhibits extensively, is a natural habitat for 1,260 animals and 700 varieties of trees, shrubbery and flowering plants.

"Sunset at the Zoo" will take place 8-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 21 on the grounds of the Detroit Zoo, 10 Mile and Woodward, Royal Oak. The cost for the event is \$40 per-person and is open to Detroit Zoological Society members. For more information, call (800) 541-6717. Memberships are available from \$35 to \$500.

****PRE-GRAND OPENING****
PHEASANT CREEK

CANTON'S HOTTEST NEW SUBDIVISION OF 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES, 1675 TO 2082 SQ. FT. FEATURING 1ST FLOOR LAUNDRY, WIDE 70' LOTS AND PLYMOUTH - CANTON SCHOOLS

PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES FROM JUST \$134,900

ACCEPTING DEPOSITS BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH 12 TO 6 PM
LOCATED WEST OFF HAGGERTY RD. JUST SOUTH OF CHERRY HILL RD.
CALL 397-6083 FOR DETAILS

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For all your mortgage needs.

grand opening

Commerce Township

FOX CROFT

Priced From... \$149,900

OPEN DAILY 1-6 (Thurs. by Appt.)
(810) 624-9900
ENERGY SAVER HOMES, INC.

...within walking distance to Elementary School

located on Benstein Rd., 1/4 mile north of Maple Rd, approximately 2 1/2 miles from Twelve Oaks Mall and I-96.

CBSI, Focus: HOPE team up to offer jobs

Complete Business Solutions, Inc., a Farmington Hills computer consulting firm, has teamed up with Focus: HOPE to provide paid employment, advanced technical training and long-term career opportunities for young people.

This innovative program, Fast Track Plus, builds upon the success of Fast Track. Focus: HOPE's intensive training course in which high school graduates can sharpen skills in communications, math and reading in preparation for professional careers.

Earlier this year, President Clinton recognized Focus: HOPE's technical training program as a successful model for delivering on the promise of his JOBS program. The CBSI/Focus: HOPE partnership enhances Clinton's JOBS strategy by providing a way to prevent underemployment and joblessness.

New CBSI employees who have successfully completed Focus: HOPE's Fast Track curriculum and have expressed an interest in

pursuing computer-related careers will be assigned to work on CBSI projects.

"CBSI's partnership with Focus: HOPE reinforces our company's commitment to the Detroit community," said Raj Vattikuti, CBSI president and founder. "Fast Track Plus not only enriches the minds of young people, but enriches the community as well. There is a desperate need for highly skilled workers in the computer industry.

"The consultants who complete

the Fast Track Plus program will supplement our existing college recruitment efforts where we hire the brightest college graduates and provide them with superior technical training and challenging projects."

Focus: HOPE director the Rev. William Cunningham said, "We have been committed to job training for Detroit youth and the economic development of our community for more than 25 years and today are pioneering an effort to provide our young people with

the technical skills necessary to create long-term career opportunities.

"The partnership between Focus: HOPE and CBSI is proof that teaming up businesses with young people seeking career opportunities is a solution that can work. With the strong support of companies like CBSI who are leaders in their respective industries, we are indeed making progress towards ending underemployment and welfare as we know it."

CBSI is an international software application development and systems consulting firm.

Founded in 1985, the company has grown to 650 employees and 1993 revenues of \$44 million. The company made the Michigan Private 100 list (1990-1993) and the Inc. 500 list in 1990 and 1991. In 1993, Raj Vattikuti was named Michigan Entrepreneur of the Year in a competition sponsored by Inc. magazine, Ernst & Young and Merrill Lynch.

Marketplace from page 3F

tional sales award from the Kansas City-based firm. She ranked second in sales volume out of 10,000 supervisors nationwide.

For the year, her group had more than \$277,000 in sales. She also achieved \$31,000 in personal sales and for the fifth year picked up the President's Club Award. Awards were presented during a company sponsored trip to Rome, Italy.

Christmas Around the World is the party plan division of House of Lloyd.

AT NATIONAL MEETING

David M. Lippitt of Farmington Hills, an agent for Consolidated Financial Corp., Farmington Hills, attended The Chubb Life Co.'s annual White Mountain Club conference in Maui, Hawaii. The meeting included the top 20 percent of Chubb Life's independent agents.

HELPING HAND

Southfield-based Giffels Associates, Inc. was selected as a team member with Hughes Missile Systems Co. to design two phases for the U.S. postal service's tray management systems.

GROWING CONCERN

Automotive Storage Co. will move to new headquarters at 6575 Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. The move was needed to meet increased demand from customers in Oakland and Macomb counties, said relocation agent B. Paul Avesian, vice president, Manhattan Co., Troy. The new facility has climate-

controlled storage and space for custom detailing for classic and vintage cars, boats, motor homes and trailers.

By late summer, Troy-based Comau Productivity Systems, Inc. will open a 50,000-square-foot plant in Auburn Hills, on Parks Drive north of The Palace.

Comau will design and manufacture Robogate automotive body welding systems, mechanical welding systems and metal cutting systems at the facility for North American customers, said Tom Sullivan, associate broker for Manhattan.

SEMINAR FOCUS

The Vickers Training Center in Rochester Hills offers hands-on technical training seminars for fluid power and hydraulics systems.

The training is designed to improve productivity of fluid power systems and machinery, reduce downtime and increase system reliability.

The seminars use newest developments in hydraulic components and test stands and employ Vickers' basic and advanced hydraulic and electrohydraulic trainers.

Courses are conducted throughout the year on a first-come, first-served basis. Class size is limited to ensure quality training.

To order a course schedule for Vickers Hands-On Technical Training Seminars, call 1 (800) 853-1100, or write Vickers, Inc., Training Center, 2730 Research Drive, Rochester Hills, 48309-0570.

Make your home safe

When summer starts, it seems everybody is on the run. Whether it's down the stairs, around the banister or across the deck, Plymouth-based AmeriSpec Home Inspection Service wants to be sure you land on your feet.

AmeriSpec's summertime safety program, runs June 20 to July 3, in honor of the first two weeks of summer.

Franchisees across North America will underscore the company's commitment to home safety with a complimentary Johnson & Johnson First Aid Kit for every home inspection performed.

The safety program is a perfect reminder about the 400 potential hazards the company's safety experts check over the course of every home inspection.

From garage doors to railings to back-yard swimming pools, from wiring to fire walls to trip hazards, AmeriSpec professionals do more than check for safety. "Our professionals give homeowners a step-by-step tour through the potential danger zones of every home," said Rick Bowling, owner of AmeriSpec Home Inspection Service, part of the largest home inspection service in North America.

"They point out areas that need repairs or periodic checks," said Bowling, who has been the featured home inspection speaker at the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors-sponsored home seller and home buyer seminars.

ANIMATION DEMAND

Christmas may be the biggest holiday for retailers, but Digital Animation Corp., Southfield, is gearing up for the Fourth of July.

Digital Animation, which supplies custom and stock 3-D animated graphics to broadcasters and multimedia producers worldwide, says "Sam's Hat", is its most requested holiday animation, especially among independent and cable television producers who create television advertising. "Sam's Hat," a red, white and blue top hat bursting with stars,

is part of Digital's holiday package of more than 40 related animations that clients can integrate into their own productions. Digital said holiday animations can be integrated at less than \$750 per animation.

DISTRIBUTION FACT

Core Industries, Inc., Bloomfield Hills, said its subsidiary, GSE, Inc., has entered a distribution agreement in the Americas and Europe for a torque sensing product line with Kubota Corp., Japan.

Core, a manufacturer of specialty products for electronics, agricultural equipment and fluid control and construction products, said the technology provides an accurate, environmentally sound way to measure torque without using traditional, costly sensors.

AWARD ZOO CAMPAIGN

The Detroit Zoo and W.B. Doner & Co., Southfield, won a silver Effie Award from the American Marketing Association of New York for a marketing and advertising program for the zoo's Dinosauria exhibit. The campaign won in the public service/nonprofit category.

Doner said the 1993 campaign increased zoo attendance from about 800,000 visitors in 1992 to 1.2 million in 1993.

Finalists in more than 44 categories attended the awards ceremony June 7 at the Manhattan Center in New York City.

W.B. Doner president and chief operating officer Alan Kalter said, "We believe it is important to give back to the community and we're thrilled to have done work for both profit and nonprofit organizations with the same creativity and enthusiasm."

SELECT AGENCY

Schlatter, Inc., Rochester Hills and Rockford, Ill., selected French & Rogers, Inc., Troy, to handle its advertising, marketing and public relations activity. Schlatter manufactures patented welding systems for resistance welding of sheet metal and wire products.

Rein Norm & Associates, Inc., Plymouth, will handle industrial advertising and public relations for Harroun Enterprises, Fenton, a designer of cutting tools for the profile milling industry.

JOINT VENTURE

Thomas Computer Consultants, Farmington Hills, and JFM Associates, Inc., Ann Arbor, announced a joint venture called The TM Group, Inc. They will service most of southern Michigan from the two offices.

The TM Group is the only Michigan firm authorized to sell Great Plains new accounting software aimed at businesses that are downsizing from minicomputer or host-based systems.

The firm also won Great Plains' Reseller of the Month award for the highest sales volume in March and April.

WHERE THE CITY MEETS THE COUNTRY

A BARGAIN THAT HAS VALUE. LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Buy your 2 1/2 acre country estate now at today's low prices and build later.

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- Bryant efficiency Central air
- Fireplace
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condominiums

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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

5 Air Conditioning AIR CONDITIONING... 471-2600	9 Aluminum / Vinyl Siding ALUMINUM / VINYL SIDING... 471-2600	15 Asphalt ASPHALT... 471-2600	27 Brick, Block, Cement ANGLO'S SUPPLIES... 478-1729	33 Bldg. & Remodeling ADDITIONS - DORMERS... 810-827-9929	44 Carpet Laying & Repair CARPET... 471-2600	61 Decks-Patios Sunrooms DECKS, PATIOS... 540-7800	81 Floor Service FLOOR SERVICE... 471-2600
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Salary Commission. Benefits
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Full Benefits Package
If you are a sales pro with at least 10
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have an opportunity for you to join
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growing markets of all.
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and commission. Call: 477-9950

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own office site (with Allstate approval). We offer
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Plus you'll receive a base compensation plan and
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while you are establishing your business.
Grab this great change to join a recognized insur-
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independent business owner. When you're in
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Fax your resume to 810-351-7007
You're in Good Hands.
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5 Sales Professionals
We offer an in depth training program to help assist
you to make realistic income of \$25,000-\$40,000 the
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YOU MUST:
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Have a Good track Record
Be a Hard Worker
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WE OFFER:
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Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills
Real Estate Company
has two sales positions open.
We will train
Work for the company that
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choose to work with
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VACATION GIVEAWAY SPECIAL!

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For Two Adults and Two Children To:

- Charlotte
- Nashville
- Gallinburg
- Tampa
- Orlando
- Savannah
- Myrtle Beach
- Biloxi
- Daytona Beach
- Hilton Head

OR...
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A 5-day, 4-night romance cruise to Freeport, Bahamas!

Some restrictions apply. See salesperson for details.

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- 7 NEW '94 TEMPOS!
- 7 NEW '94 THUNDERBIRDS!
- 4 NEW '94 PROBES!
- 4 NEW '94 TAURUS!
- 22 NEW '94 CROWN VICTORIAS!
- 14 NEW '94 ASPIRES!
- 56 NEW '94 F-SERIES PICKUPS!
- 11 NEW '94 ECONOLINE VANS, CLUB WAGONS & VAN CONVERSIONS
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ALL STOCK VEHICLES ARE NOW TAGGED WITH THE LOWEST PRICES WE'VE OFFERED ALL YEAR! THIS IS THE ONLY SAVING IS BELIEVABLE!!

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LET FORD MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT ON ANY ESCORT OR F-150 24 MONTH LEASE!

- \$0 Down Payment
- \$0 First Month's Payment
- \$0 Total Down

Only a refundable security deposit due at signing—Hurry! Limited Time Offer!

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It's our 18th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Financing as low as 4.8% APR on select models

Bring in any tri-county Pontiac ad and Bob will meet it!

<p>1994 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$15,279*</p> <p>GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$821.20</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>ZERO DOWN</td> <td>\$500 DOWN</td> <td>\$1000 DOWN</td> </tr> <tr> <td>288" MO</td> <td>285" MO</td> <td>282" MO</td> </tr> </table>	ZERO DOWN	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	288" MO	285" MO	282" MO	<p>1994 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$17,245*</p> <p>GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$1098.70</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>ZERO DOWN</td> <td>\$500 DOWN</td> <td>\$1000 DOWN</td> </tr> <tr> <td>328" MO</td> <td>325" MO</td> <td>322" MO</td> </tr> </table>	ZERO DOWN	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	328" MO	325" MO	322" MO	<p>1994 JIMMY 4-DR FOUR WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$23,321</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$20,499*</p> <p>GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$1142.30</p> <p>LEASE \$294</p>	<p>1994 SIERRA CLUB COUPE</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$20,879</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$18,499*</p> <p>GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$813.30</p> <p>LEASE \$292</p>
ZERO DOWN	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN													
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1994 FIREBIRD and FIREBIRD FORMULA Available with T-Tops

GM ACCELERATED EARNINGS NETWORK 10%

<p>1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE COUPE</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$11,295*</p> <p>GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$641.50</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>ZERO DOWN</td> <td>\$500 DOWN</td> <td>\$1000 DOWN</td> </tr> <tr> <td>227" MO</td> <td>224" MO</td> <td>221" MO</td> </tr> </table>	ZERO DOWN	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	227" MO	224" MO	221" MO	<p>1994 SUNBIRD LE COUPE</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$9595*</p> <p>GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$988.70</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>ZERO DOWN</td> <td>\$500 DOWN</td> <td>\$1000 DOWN</td> </tr> <tr> <td>188" MO</td> <td>177" MO</td> <td>165" MO</td> </tr> </table>	ZERO DOWN	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	188" MO	177" MO	165" MO	<p>1994 TRANS SPORT SE</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$18,995*</p> <p>GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$1888.30</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>ZERO DOWN</td> <td>\$500 DOWN</td> <td>\$1000 DOWN</td> </tr> <tr> <td>288" MO</td> <td>285" MO</td> <td>274" MO</td> </tr> </table>	ZERO DOWN	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	288" MO	285" MO	274" MO	<p>1994 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$15,995*</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>ZERO DOWN</td> <td>\$500 DOWN</td> <td>\$1000 DOWN</td> </tr> <tr> <td>238" MO</td> <td>235" MO</td> <td>232" MO</td> </tr> </table>	ZERO DOWN	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	238" MO	235" MO	232" MO	<p>1994 SAFARI XT PASSENGER VAN</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$20,000</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$17,999*</p> <p>\$292</p> <p>GM OPTION II DEDUCT \$873.20</p> <p>COMMERCIAL BUYER DEDUCT \$800</p>	<p>1994 SONOMA WORK SPECIAL</p> <p>LIST PRICE \$9995</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$8799*</p> <p>GM OPTION DEDUCT \$476.20</p> <p>FIRST TIME BUYER DEDUCT UP TO \$500</p> <p>COMMERCIAL BUYER DEDUCT \$400</p>
ZERO DOWN	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN																											
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188" MO	177" MO	165" MO																											
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288" MO	285" MO	274" MO																											
ZERO DOWN	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN																											
238" MO	235" MO	232" MO																											

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



14949 Sheldon Road (Just North of I-14, Jeffries Pkwy.)

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-6, Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

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Suppliers Welcome

453-2500

*Plus tax, title & license. Rebates included where applicable.
**Lease payments based on approved credit on 24 month closed end lease 15,000 miles per year - 36 month lease 12,000 miles per year - 60 month lease 10,000 miles per year. Excess mileage charge on 24 & 36 month leases 10¢ per mile on 30 month lease 15¢ per mile. Excess wear/tear charge on 24 & 36 month leases 10¢ per mile. \$1000 security deposit. 1st month payment, finance fee, title plus down payment due at inception. Suppliers subject to certain restrictions. To get total amount multiply payments by term. Subject to the use law. Commercial buyer must be in name of company or company principal. Not eligible for PEP, Option I, Option II or GM supplier.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

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THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

IN 1993 OVER 1700 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

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- Preferred Equipment Package
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
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- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
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- Plush Pile Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #0797
SALE PRICE \$19,282*

NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★



- QUALITY THROUGHOUT!**
- Preferred Equipment Package
 - 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
 - AM/FM Stereo Cassette
 - Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
 - Power Mirrors
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 - Fiberglass Running Boards
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 - Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
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 - VCP with Remote Control
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Stock #2561T
SALE PRICE \$23,822*

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY



NEW 1994 ESCORT
Stock #2046
WAS \$9795 IS **\$8380***



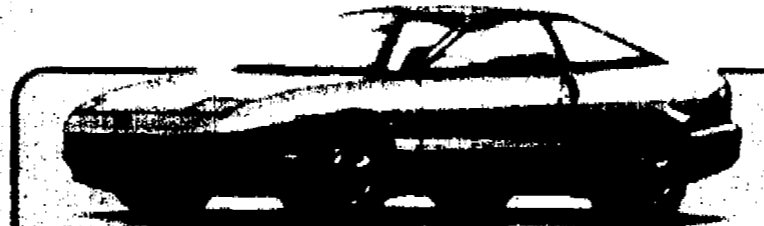
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Sport Appearance package. Stock #1699
WAS \$12,065 IS **\$9690***



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NEW 1994 PROBE
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WAS \$18,408 IS **\$16,408***



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON
Stock #2833
WAS \$20,222 IS **\$15,515***



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX
4 Dr. Wagon. Stock #1216
WAS \$13,130 IS **\$9660***



NEW '94 TEMPO GL
2 door. Stock #0511
WAS \$12,645 IS **\$9490***



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX
4 door. Stock #0332
WAS \$21,830 IS **\$17,101***



NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX
Stock #1560
WAS \$18,245 IS **\$15,260***



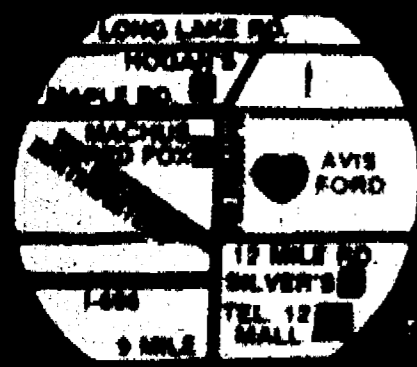
NEW 1994 F-SERIES SUPER TRUCK
WAS \$22,900 IS **\$19,901***

FORD
ZERO DOWN
Days

**No Down Payment.
No First Month's Payment.
No Kidding.**

You Make Just 23 Payments On A 24 Month Lease**

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle.
**With approved credit. 94 Escort & P-150 models only. AXZ plans eligible. Sale ends 6-30-94.



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PERSONAL Scene YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION 1-900-454-8088 COST \$1.95 PER MINUTE. 1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1. 2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2. 3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for. 4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day!



You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and not hold this publication responsible for any cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication of recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

620 Men Seeking Women, 621 Women Seeking Men, 622 Sports Interests, 623 Seniors. A large grid of personal ads with various profiles and contact information.

THERE'S SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE. You Can Use Personal Scene To Find Someone Special. To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon. Includes a coupon form with fields for name, address, phone, and a list of ad categories like 'Men seeking women' and 'Sports interests'.

705 Household Goods Oakland County
Five pc bed room set, medium bed, dresser, chest of drawers, night stands. \$475.00

706 Household Goods Oakland County
Sofa, 90" x 40" with ottoman, reclining chair, coffee table, end table. \$1,200.00

707 Household Goods Wayne County
After moving sale, 6 pc. dining room set, 4 chairs, 2 chairs, 2 chairs. \$400.00

708 Household Goods Wayne County
After moving sale, 6 pc. dining room set, 4 chairs, 2 chairs, 2 chairs. \$400.00

709 Household Goods Wayne County
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710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
Large lawn mower, electric start, 20 HP, 42 inch deck. \$250.00

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
50 Gallon Fish Aquarium, heater, filter and overhang included. \$190.00

712 Appliances
Washing machine, GE front loader, 2.2 cu. ft. \$350.00

713 Bicycles
Mid-Season Sale, Recumbent Bikes, Fitness Equipment, Air-Dryers in Stock.

714 Business & Office Equipment
A1 & A2 Computer, word, spreadsheets, software, printer, scanner.

715 Computers Sales & Service
Apple II compatible computer, color monitor, printer, scanner, drive.

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.
Sun Aet Machine, \$2500. High speed belt sander, Ben Pearson 4 pc.

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
Boles Tractors & attachments, 11 hp, 600 lb. \$1500.

718 Building Materials
1170 Sq. Ft. of Armstrong heavy weight vinyl floor tile plus glue.

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
Hot Tub - 8 Person, 450 gallons, All accessories & deck included.

720 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce
Headquarters for everything in Perennials, Hundreds of varieties.

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment
Adjustable Bed, full size, electric, head, foot, motor, \$600.00

722 Video Games Tapes & Movies
Game Gear with many extra, New, excellent condition. \$150.00

U-PICK STRAWBERRIES
Peas, English Shelling, and Super Snap Containers Free.

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1991 LEXUS ES 250
Air, full power.
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NEW '94 SPIRIT
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We Have Finance Plans for Everyone!
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1993 CHEVY FULL SIZE COMBI
1992 LUMINA EURO
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VACATION GIVEAWAY SPECIAL!
Receive accommodations at any of the following destinations at no extra charge with any used vehicle purchased from our stock by June 17th:
For Two Adults and Two Children To:
Charlotte, Tampa, Biloxi, Nashville, Orlando, Daytona Beach, Galtsburg, Savannah, Myrtle Beach, Hilton Head
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A 5-day, 4-night romance cruise to Freeport, Bahamas!
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87 TAURUS \$3688
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89 MUSTANG LX 3 door \$3988
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Continental 1991 Signature Series Moon roof, leather, air, power windows, loaded. \$12,500. Call 453-2424.

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Cape 1990 convertible, leather, sunroof, 10,000 miles, loaded. \$11,995. Call 453-2424.

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Sable 1993 V6, leather, sunroof, 10,000 miles, loaded. \$12,995. Call 453-2424.

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Delta 1991 Royale 7 door, V6, leather, sunroof, 10,000 miles, loaded. \$12,995. Call 453-2424.

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Grand Prix 1992 SE, leather, sunroof, 10,000 miles, loaded. \$12,995. Call 453-2424.

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Grand Prix 1993 SE, leather, sunroof, 10,000 miles, loaded. \$12,995. Call 453-2424.

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Grand Prix 1994 SE, leather, sunroof, 10,000 miles, loaded. \$12,995. Call 453-2424.

892 Toyota
Camry 1993 LE, leather, sunroof, 10,000 miles, loaded. \$12,995. Call 453-2424.

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USED CAR
SUMMER
BLOWOUT
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Laser 1991 V6, leather, sunroof, 10,000 miles, loaded. \$12,995. Call 453-2424.

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Laser 1992 V6, leather, sunroof, 10,000 miles, loaded. \$12,995. Call 453-2424.

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Laser 1993 V6, leather, sunroof, 10,000 miles, loaded. \$12,995. Call 453-2424.

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Laser 1994 V6, leather, sunroof, 10,000 miles, loaded. \$12,995. Call 453-2424.

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\$6995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$139 per month	\$7995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$159 per month	\$8995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$179 per month	\$9995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$199 per month	\$10,995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$219 per month
'91 Tempo 4 Dr. Air, automatic.	'92 Tempo 2 Dr. Automatic, air, 30,000 miles.	'91 Mustang LX 25,000 miles.	'92 Taurus GL 4 door, air, automatic.	'92 Taurus GL Wagon Air, loaded.
'90 Spirit 4 Dr. V-6, automatic.	'90 Chrysler LeBaron 2 Door, red, all power.	'90 Grand Prix 2 door, V-6, auto, air, loaded.	'91 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 Door	'91 Caravan Automatic, air, 1 owner, Slk. #259P
'89 Ford Probe LX 2 Door	'90 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 2 Door	'90 Dodge Caravan 7 Passenger	'91 Grand AM 4 Dr. Automatic, air, cruise, lift, 30,000 miles.	'91 Grand Prix 4 Door, white.
'89 Plymouth Acclaim 4 Door, Auto, Air	'89 Dodge Dakota 8 Ft. box, automatic, air.	'89 Ford Aerostars	'90 Caravan V-6 auto, air, cassette, 7 pass.	'91 Toyota Celica GT Air, lift, cruise, pwr. wind locks, CD

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531-7100 "West Side Employee Discount Headquarters"

NEW 1994 GEO PRISM 4 DOOR
Buy for \$12,142³⁴
LEASE \$160⁰⁸***

NEW 1994 BERETTA COUPE
Buy for \$11,046³⁷
LEASE \$191⁰⁸***

1994 CAVALIER UL 2 DOOR
Buy for \$9,999³⁴
LEASE \$163⁷³***

NEW 1994 GEO METRO XFI
BUY FOR \$6961⁴⁴

1994 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DOOR
Buy for \$13,732¹⁰
LEASE \$227¹⁵***

NEW 1994 CHEVY VAN CONVERSION

Automatic, rally wheels, air conditioning, tilt, speed control, power windows, power locks, AM/ FM stereo cassette, oak trim, captains chairs, curtains, floor carpeting, loaded, loaded! Stock #9023.

Buy for **\$17,699⁸⁴***
For 72 Month Financing Available

NEW 1994 LUMINA MINI-VAN
Buy for \$17,146¹⁰
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NEW 1994 ASTRO EXTENDED VAN
Buy for \$17,299⁸⁴
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NEW 1994 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE
Buy for \$10,899⁰²*

NEW 1994 SPORTVAN BEAUVILLE
Buy for \$19,994⁸⁶*

NEW 1994 S-10 PICKUP EXTENDED CAB
Buy for \$11,252⁰⁰
LEASE \$199⁵⁸***

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\$6995 or \$400 Cash or Trade-In Down '90 GEO STORM Low miles, good car '90 SUNDRANCE Auto, air, power '93 METRO Low miles, clean	\$7995 \$173 ⁰⁰ month '91 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE Clean '91 CAVALIER 7 door, nice ride	\$8995 \$195 ⁰⁰ per month '91 BERETTA Auto, air, nice '90 LASER RS Turbo loaded '90 ASTRO RS
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All Payments Based on Approved Credit 9.9% APR 60 Months

\$9995 \$215 ⁰⁰ per month '93 CAVALIER RS Auto, air, power '92 S-10 PICKUP Low miles, air '92 DODGE D-150 15,000 miles, clean '92 CHEVY PICKUP Power windows & cassette, air, power seats	ONLY \$400-500 CASH OR TRADE & GO	\$10,995 \$277 ⁰⁰ per month '94 TRACKER 4 door, nice '90 FOUR DOOR BRV 134 Loaded '91 COMBAT 2 door with air, leather '90 CAMBRIDGE BEAR RAVIN 16 Loaded
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