

Westland Observer

VOLUME 30 NUMBER 6

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 60 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER
TODAY

Changes coming: The Wayne-Westland school board is planning major changes for the 1995-96 school year in the area of attendance boundaries and implementing a middle school concept. /3A

TV feud: One city councilman and several residents were upset that Monday night's special meeting of the council wouldn't be cablecast. /W4A

Veto squashed: The city council was successful in overriding a mayoral veto, aimed at blocking the two-year contract for the council's legislative aide. /W4A

Festival fun: There are some changes in the Westland Summer Festival schedule of events, which begins today. /9A

OPINION

City Hall feuds: What's behind the friction between Mayor Robert Thomas and the City Council? /12A

SPORTS

All-Area softball: The top girls players in Observerland are recognized for their efforts this season. /1B

Wolverine tourney: The annual Wolverine Soccer Tournament comes to Schoolcraft College Fourth of July weekend. /1B

ENTERTAINMENT



Movies: Tell us why your team needs an angel to win tickets to "Angels in the Outfield" /8B

SUBURBAN LIFE

Over there: Jeff Larmee is on his way to Siberia where he will spend almost two months helping build an orphanage for Teen Mission International. /1C

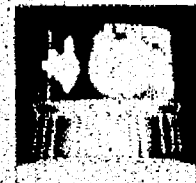
INDEX

- Business 1F
- Calendar 10A
- Classifieds D-G
- Auto G
- Employment E-G
- Personals 4C
- Real Estate D,E
- Creative Living 1D
- Crossword 6D
- Entertainment 6B
- Obituary 11A
- Opinion 12A
- Sports 1B
- Suburban Life 1C

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Stalker shoots 2, kills himself



John Gehrke shot himself to death after police said he shot and wounded a former girlfriend and a male friend. Gehrke "refused to leave her alone," even though their relationship had ended several years ago.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Approaching at night, a vengeful stalker shot his former girlfriend and her male companion early Saturday as they sat inside a screened-in gazebo in the woman's back yard in north Westland. The attacker, a Garden City man, then fled to a nearby wooded field where he fatally shot himself in the head with the same revolver, Westland police said.

John Thomas Gehrke, 39, was found dead about nine hours after he went to Annette Marie Burke's house at 8297 Gray and opened fire at 4 a.m. with a .357-caliber revolver, wounding her and her friend, Paul Charles Ropelle of Westland, Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe said.

Burke, 31, was hit by two bullets that pierced her stomach and her upper right arm, but she was recovering in stable condition this week at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, Stobbe said. Ropelle, 38, received wounds to his stomach and his left elbow, but he, too, was listed as stable at the hospital.

The shootings shattered the morning quiet of the upscale neighborhood on Gray, south of Joy between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Gehrke's body was found about 1 p.m. Saturday by a 13-year-old boy who was chasing rabbits in a field near the 8400 block of Gray, Stobbe said.

Gehrke, dressed in a green camouflage coat, a black T-shirt and blue jeans, still had the .357-caliber revolver clenched in his right hand, Stobbe said. He had fired a fatal shot to his right temple, and the bullet exited the left side of his head, police said.

See **STALKER**, 2A

Festival royalty — past and present



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Summer pageant: Autumn Kucka (center), crowned the 1994 Westland Summer Festival queen Saturday night, was joined by predecessors Jennifer Soronen (left), who reigned last year, and Amy Weiss, the 1991 queen. For more on the pageant and the upcoming festival this week, turn to the story and other photos, Page 3A.

Council sinks mayor's veto

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Plans for a proposed retail development and Burger King on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and Ann Arbor Trail will move ahead after the Westland City Council easily overrode three mayoral vetoes aimed at blocking the strip mall.

In three separate votes, the council voted 5-2 to override the vetoes issued last week by Mayor Robert Thomas. The council votes were the same as the original votes for the rezoning, site plan and special land use permission approved the previous Monday, June 20.

The council actions Monday came during a special meeting at which four homeowners in the Badelt Subdivision, which adjoins the planned development, reiterated their objections.

See **COUNCIL**, 4A

Student fights expulsion

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

An Inkster girl won't be allowed to attend Wayne-Westland schools because she was expelled from another district for allegedly carrying a gun.

But an attorney representing seventh-grader Jeanine Jennings, 12, indicated Monday that a lawsuit may be filed challenging the Wayne-Westland school board's decision.

Jennings, ousted in March from the Westwood school district, has become the first student affected by a new Wayne-Westland policy that, in essence, rejects pupils who have been expelled elsewhere for carrying weapons.

"We want to keep a safe environment in our buildings," board member Laurel Rajanen said during a school board meeting Monday, in defense of the policy.

But attorney Donald Pallen, claiming that Jennings was "set up" by other Westwood students, threatened to challenge a Wayne-Westland policy that he said is "forcing (Jennings) to idle away her time at home."

See **EXPULSION**, 2A

Murder trial in case involving feuding families winds down

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Attorneys made closing arguments today (Thursday) in the murder trial of Westland resident Robert Miguel, charged with killing Garden City's Robert John during what police described as a fight between rival families.

Miguel, 42, testified in his own defense Wednesday. He has claimed that John, 25, was shot accidentally during a scuffle over a rifle that Miguel says he was holding to protect his family and to scare away the John family.

John died from a single bullet that pierced his abdomen in a shooting that occurred late Aug. 21 of last year in front of the Miguel residence at

6085 N. Wayne Road, north of Ford Road.

The shooting resulted in a second-degree murder charge against Miguel, who could face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted by a Wayne County Circuit Court jury.

The jury also will decide Miguel's fate on a felony firearms charge that carries a mandatory two-year prison term upon conviction.

The jury, which will be instructed by Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman, is expected to begin deliberating after closing arguments are made by defense attorney David Crippa and assistant Wayne County prosecutor Linda Lindsay.

Unlike the Miguel family, the John family showed a strong presence in

the courtroom, including four of Robert John's six children. Except for a set of 13-year-old twins, the other children ranging up to 8 years old watched the proceedings with John's mother, father and other family members.

"The children still wake up from nightmares," said John's father, Tommy John. "It's been terrible for the whole family. You wake up crying, and you go to bed crying. We'll be glad when this is all over."

On Tuesday, John's mother, Polly, was so overcome with emotion that she left the courtroom sobbing uncontrollably. She reacted to testimony from Dr. Badler Cassin, a medical ex-

See **TRIAL**, 2A

Holiday closings

Because of the Independence Day holiday Monday, most municipal offices and services will be shut down. Not affected will be emergency police, fire and medical services. Rubbish will be collected Tuesday through Saturday next week. Banks will be closed Monday but many large retailers, such as Westland Center and Meijer's, as well as supermarkets and drug stores, will remain open.

Top Spartan

Rebecca Poger of Westland is one of 25 students in Michigan State University's James Madison College named to the spring semester dean's list for outstanding academic achievement. Honored

PLACES & FACES

students had a 3.5 or higher grade point average while carrying a full credit load, said the university. Poger, a 1992 graduate of Churchill High School, is spending this summer in Haifa, Israel, as an intern.

Contests open

The Westland Civitans are sponsoring the "baby of the year" and "toddlers of the year" contests as part of this week's Westland Summer Festival. Entry forms are available at the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and

Newburgh, and other municipal buildings. The festival opened Wednesday night with the annual parade with activities getting into full swing today (Thursday) and continuing through Monday. Most children's contests and games will be Saturday and Sunday in the Civic Center area, which includes Bailey Center.

Summer story hour

A summer story hour for youngsters between 4 and 6 will be held at Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, Wednesday mornings starting July 6 and continuing through Aug. 10. There will be crafts, treats and stories starting at 10:30 a.m. each Wednesday. The program is sponsored by the Westland Civitans and the city's recreation department.

Private club grapples with ban on smoking in public

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Those who enjoy the social events planned by the Northwest Alano Club are being told to "smoke at their own risk" at the old Perrinville school building.

It's not cancer they are worried about directly, but the recent legislation that prohibits smoking in public buildings.

Perrinville, Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road, has not been used as a school for nearly two decades, and has been leased by Alano for the past 12 years from Livonia Public Schools.

Alano is a non-profit, private club that offers social gatherings to recovering ad-

dicts who are looking for a social outlet that does not include drugs or alcohol. They have about 500 members, according to Jean Angell, vice chairwoman of the board of directors for the group.

No smoking signs have been posted in the building to protect the schools and the club, and directors of the club have requested that the signs be kept as they are.

Meanwhile, Livonia school officials are working with the club to arrange a sale of the old building and clear up the debate.

"We are still in discussions on the sale," said schools director of operations Dave Watson. "We want to make sure that everyone is protected and that fu-

ture purposes for the building are appropriate for the area."

In a letter to club members, the board of directors of Alano writes:

"If, as an individual, you choose to smoke in this building (Perrinville) you do so without consent of the Northwest Alano Club and/or its Board of Directors. In other words, if you smoke in this building, you are smoking by your own choice and at your own risk. If any fines are levied by the health department for individuals who are smoking, they will be the responsibility of the individuals who are doing so."

Angell said the legality of the action could be tested in court as they are a pri-

vate club leasing property from the schools, but the group has neither the funds nor the inclination to take legal action. As a group, she said, they would rather put the money to use and buy the building.

Alano has no dispute with the district and understands the predicament in which school officials find themselves.

The letter was written to protect Alano and its board from legal action should a member fail to pay a fine. Alano is run by volunteers and the directors cannot be on hand at all times to see that there is no smoking on the premises.

"We don't want to encourage our members to be dishonest," Angell said.

"After all, we are here to help recovering addicts become productive, honest members of society."

The club has no intention of becoming smoke free, according to Angell. Most of their members do smoke and because it is such a struggle to kick an addiction to alcohol and/or drugs, they don't believe it is realistic to expect members to stop smoking too.

Alano is not associated with any of the 12-step programs for alcoholics or drug abusers. They do rent out space at the Perrinville building for meetings of these groups, however. Angell estimates 30 meetings per week are offered at the building.

Trial from page 1A

aminer who described how the rifle bullet pierced John's abdomen and exited near his left rib cage.

Cassin ruled John's death a homicide and said it didn't appear the wound was made at close range.

That assessment conflicted with statements that Miguel made to police, Lindsay said. Miguel told police that John was trying to take the rifle away from him when the gun accidentally fired.

Some 30 people were involved in the late-night brawl in front of the Miguel residence when police officers arrived on the scene, Westland officer Grant Allen testified Tuesday.

"They were screaming and hollering and being very hysterical," he said, adding that the fight even spilled onto Wayne Road, one of Westland's busiest roads. Police confiscated weapons such as two rifles, a knife, a small billy club and a golf club.

"Numerous people were running up and grabbing myself and my partner and yelling that Robert John was shot and needed an ambulance, and that Robert Miguel was the one who shot him," Allen testified.

Under questioning, he acknowledged that Miguel stated that he believed John came to the Wayne Road residence to kill Miguel. The two families had been involved in an earlier dispute in Garden City, police have said.

Stalker from page 1A

Gehrke had been dead for several hours when found, Stobbe said. A second weapon — a .22-caliber nine-shot revolver — was found 70 feet from the body, though it didn't appear to have been fired. Registrations to both guns were found in Gehrke's wallet, police said.

Westland police found six bullet holes in the gazebo screen, police said. Stobbe interviewed Riopelle on Saturday and Burke on Monday, piecing together the terrifying details of a case in which police say an ex-lover went on a shooting rampage that ended in a suicide.

Burke had known Gehrke for five years but had ended their relationship years ago, Stobbe said. Still, "he refused to leave her alone," Stobbe said in his report.

"She stated that he constantly called her and showed up at places she was at. He would always stop by her home uninvited," Stobbe said.

Burke contacted Garden City police on numerous occasions about the harassment, but she never followed through with a formal complaint, Stobbe said. On Nov. 11, 1992, Gehrke beat up Burke and was arrested by Westland police. He was convicted of assaulting her and was placed on probation.

On Friday night, Burke recalled that she had gone to a bar where she met a friend, Riopelle, Stobbe said. The two went to Burke's residence when the bar closed and were sitting in the screened-in gazebo behind her home, Stobbe said. Burke's parents were asleep inside.

At 4 a.m., Gehrke appeared in Burke's yard and walked toward the open door of the gazebo with a gun in his hand, Stobbe said.

"She stated that she got up to close the door, at which time (Gehrke) called her a b--- and a wh--- and then opened fire at her and Riopelle," police reports said.

Burke told Stobbe that Gehrke then "walked half-way around the gazebo as he shot at them," and then he ran in a west direction from the yard, the detective said.

Both of the bullets that hit Burke went through her body, Stobbe said. Doctors removed a lead slug from Riopelle's stomach, and the bullet that hit his elbow went through him.

Riopelle's account of the incident matched Burke's, and Riopelle told Stobbe that he recognized Gehrke from previous contacts.

Burke's father and mother, Donald and Mavis Burke, were asleep inside the house at the time. The father told police that he heard shots but didn't see anything, police reports said. The mother reported that she also heard shots and saw Gehrke fleeing westbound through the back yard, police accounts said.

Police officers who talked with a man at Gehrke's residence were told that Gehrke hadn't been seen since early Friday evening. Police also interviewed a friend of Gehrke's in Garden City and was told that Gehrke had been there Friday evening drinking beer.

The friend went to bed at 10 p.m. and told police he didn't know what time Gehrke left, police reports said.

Expulsion from page 1A

Jennings moved to Inkster in January and had planned to finish her year at Westwood but was expelled, Pailen said. The girl enrolled in Wayne-Westland, but officials moved swiftly under the new policy to deny her entry into the school system.

Following a due process hearing

and an appeal by Jennings' family, the board voted Monday to uphold a Wayne-Westland hearing officer's decision to expel her because of her problems in Westwood. Jennings, who was sitting in the audience with her mother and other supporters, hasn't attended any school since she was

expelled.

"We're not in the business of getting rid of students," board member Mathew McCusker explained. "We're in the business of educating students."

Board member Patricia Brown said that Wayne-Westland is "leading the way" with its "hard-nosed approach to weapons in our schools." Other districts are considering similar policies, she said.

But Pailen portrayed Jennings as a victim of circumstance who should not be denied an education. He said Jennings was asked to hold a purse for another student when she was caught with a gun in it.

"The child was really set up by some other students," he told reporters following the board's decision Monday. "She did not know that the gun was in there."

Jennings had letters from former teachers testifying to her character and saying that she "is not a threat to anyone," Pailen told the school board earlier. He asked the board to reconsider its decision, but there was no indication that the action would be re-

considered.

Pailen warned the board that he will review the case and consider whether legal action is warranted.

"What good can this community derive from keeping a kid at home?" he asked, during an interview with reporters.

Pailen questioned whether the board was becoming so emotional, because of an increase in guns in schools, that it might be reacting too harshly in Jennings' case.

Board president Francis "Bud" Winter stressed, however, that "It's not something that we've acted on in a capricious manner."

Wayne-Westland has had several gun incidents at schools in recent years, prompting tougher policies. Officials also have beefed up security in schools to combat what is viewed as a potential threat to students and employees.

CITY OF WESTLAND
Invitation to Bid

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36401 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48135, on or before Tuesday, July 12, 1994 at 10:00 A.M., for the purchase of the following:

MID-VOLUME COPIER

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DIANE C. KLINEBRIEL
Controller

Publish: June 21, 1994

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE
GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY AUGUST 2, 1994

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Garden City is holding a GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION on TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1994.

Qualified electors will be eligible to vote in the following offices:

- Mayor
- City Council Member
- City Clerk
- City Treasurer
- City Engineer
- City Auditor
- City Assessor
- City Controller
- City Solicitor
- City Administrator
- City Manager
- City Director of Public Works
- City Director of Parks and Recreation
- City Director of Community Development
- City Director of Economic Development
- City Director of Human Resources
- City Director of Information Systems
- City Director of Intergovernmental Affairs
- City Director of Legal Affairs
- City Director of Planning and Development
- City Director of Public Safety
- City Director of Social Services
- City Director of Technical Services
- City Director of Transportation
- City Director of Utilities
- City Director of Veterans Affairs
- City Director of Workforce Development
- City Director of Youth Services


The Office of the City Clerk is located in the City Center, 3300 McDevitt Street, Garden City, Michigan. It will be open for the registration of voters from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 2, 1994.

For additional information, contact the Office of the City Clerk at the purpose of registration on Tuesday, August 2, 1994 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

RONALD D. SWANWALTER
City Clerk/Treasurer

Publish: June 27 and June 28, 1994

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Westland Observer

623530

Published by Westland Observer & Eccentric, 36401 Ford Road, Westland, MI 48135. Telephone: (313) 455-5990. Fax: (313) 455-5990. E-mail: westland@observer.com

Subscription Rates: Single copy \$1.00. 12 issues \$10.00. 24 issues \$18.00. 36 issues \$25.00. 48 issues \$32.00. 60 issues \$38.00. 72 issues \$45.00. 84 issues \$52.00. 96 issues \$58.00. 108 issues \$65.00. 120 issues \$72.00. 132 issues \$78.00. 144 issues \$85.00. 156 issues \$92.00. 168 issues \$98.00. 180 issues \$105.00. 192 issues \$112.00. 204 issues \$118.00. 216 issues \$125.00. 228 issues \$132.00. 240 issues \$138.00. 252 issues \$145.00. 264 issues \$152.00. 276 issues \$158.00. 288 issues \$165.00. 300 issues \$172.00. 312 issues \$178.00. 324 issues \$185.00. 336 issues \$192.00. 348 issues \$198.00. 360 issues \$205.00. 372 issues \$212.00. 384 issues \$218.00. 396 issues \$225.00. 408 issues \$232.00. 420 issues \$238.00. 432 issues \$245.00. 444 issues \$252.00. 456 issues \$258.00. 468 issues \$265.00. 480 issues \$272.00. 492 issues \$278.00. 504 issues \$285.00. 516 issues \$292.00. 528 issues \$298.00. 540 issues \$305.00. 552 issues \$312.00. 564 issues 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Glenn graduate crowned Summer Festival queen

Autumn Kucka, who wants to be a TV news anchorwoman, made big news herself Saturday night.

The 1994 John Glenn High School graduate was crowned the Westland Summer Festival queen in the 28th annual pageant, held at Westland Center.

Kucka, 17 and the daughter of Steve and Barbara Kucka, was an honor student at John Glenn and plans to enroll in the fall at Michigan State University to major in journalism.

The new queen admitted that she was "very surprised" when her name was announced as queen.

Kucka was among eight contestants seeking the right to represent the city and the festival committee for the series of events which began Wednesday night with a parade.

The festival gets under way in full today (Thursday) with a carnival in the Civic Center area on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. The festival will end Monday.

For most of the five days, there will be adult and children's contests, pancake breakfasts, bingo games, carnival rides, and other events geared toward family fun.

Courtney Brown was named first runner-up in the pageant, with Kelle Boogren picked second runner-up.

The queen and her two runners-up received Westland Center gift certificates and other prizes.

Other contestants were Brenda Blackmer, Melissa Finsrock, Erica Abicht, Dawn Raschke and Terri Marshall.

Also on hand were Jennifer Soronen, last year's queen, and Amy Weiss, the 1991 queen.

Judges for the annual pageant were Ed Wager, festival committee chairman; Carol Rutz, Westland Center general manager; Carl Clark, city of Westland public services director; Jennifer Placinto, Westland Eagle reporter; and Leonard Poger, Westland Observer community editor.

Michael Frayer, former Westland police chief and currently a consultant with Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority, was master of ceremonies for the event.

Planning the pageant were committee members Pam Martin, chairwoman; Erica Wager, co-chairwoman; Sandi Wager; Eileen DeHart; Susan Hatfield; and Marjorie Gartz.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Emotional: Autumn Kucka displays surprise and joy a moment after being named the 1994 Westland Summer Festival queen Saturday night. She is holding a trophy, flowers and an envelope with a Westland Center gift certificate.



Pageant-watchers: Family members and friends of Westland Summer Festival pageant contestants — as well as shoppers — enjoyed the pageant held Saturday night at Westland Center. In front are judges Carol Rutz (from left) Jennifer Placinto, Carl Clark and Ed Wager.

Wayne-Westland Schools want input on redistricting

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Massive changes are looming for the Wayne-Westland school district in 1995-96, when new attendance boundaries will be implemented along with a middle school plan.

To involve parents, the district administration has mailed a 17-question survey to 44,000 households to gauge public opinion on the potentially explosive issues.

"We are involving the community, and we're soliciting input," Greg Baracy, assistant superintendent for general administration, said Monday morning as he and Superintendent Larry Thomas held a press conference with local reporters.

Residents have begun receiving the questionnaire in the June issue of "Educational Connections," the school district's newsletter. Officials are asking that the pre-addressed surveys be returned within a week, if possible.

Why the rush? Because a 12-member project steering committee that includes educators, parents and a consultant wants to unveil the findings to a broader citizens committee in late July or early August, Baracy said. The citizens group, which will include 30 to 40 people, is being formed.

The administration already has received 200 survey responses, Thomas said, but officials hope that all parents will respond to the crucial questions that could directly affect their children.

The dual plan to shift to a middle school concept and to redraw attendance boundaries "go hand in hand," Thomas said. It's possible

'We are involving the community, and we're soliciting input.'

Greg Baracy
assistant superintendent

ble that one or two elementaries could be closed, officials said.

The middle school concept will place students in grades six, seven and eight in the same buildings, while shifting ninth-graders to John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools. Students in kindergarten through fifth grades would attend the elementaries.

The high schools could accommodate the ninth-graders, in part, because the district has experienced a 15-year decline in enrollment, officials said.

Middle schools include team teaching and other educational approaches that are more effective for that age group, Thomas said. The plan also could help to improve student scores on statewide achievement tests, he said.

Currently, students in grades seven and 10 take those tests during the same year they move to a new school, whether it be a junior high or a high school.

"It's almost culture shock," Thomas said.

A middle school concept would give students a full year to adjust to their new surroundings before they face achievement tests, he said.

The accompanying plan to redraw attendance boundaries is needed because the district in recent years has seen residential growth in some areas and a declining population in others.

Some elementaries, such as Schweitzer and P.D. Graham, are among the most overcrowded schools, Thomas said, while some schools buildings have extra space.

"We're probably going to move our elementary population eastward," Thomas said. The 16,500-student district includes most of Westland, all of Wayne, parts of Canton Township and Inkster, and a sliver of Romulus.

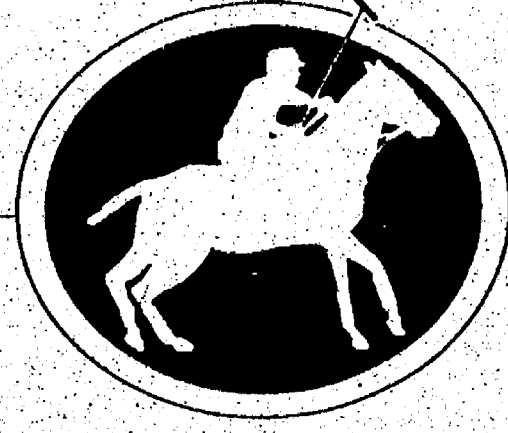
Officials also want to balance enrollment between the two high schools. John Glenn's 1,600-student population compares to only 1,200 pupils at Wayne Memorial, Baracy said.

The gap has made it difficult to provide the same educational programs at both schools, Thomas said. A school with a smaller enrollment may not have enough interested students to support a program that could flourish at a larger school.

The administration expects that many parents and students will be upset when the redistricting occurs, because some pupils will be shifted to new schools.

But, Baracy stressed, "One of the priorities is going to be neighborhood schools. We'll provide as many walkers (students who live within walking distance of school) as we can."

In addition to improving education, the middle school/redistricting plan also will save money in a district that has suffered years of financial crises, officials said. Potential school closings would certainly cut costs, while revamping attendance boundaries could lead to savings in such areas as transportation.



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Councilman miffed that meeting wasn't on cable

BY LEONARD POGER
Editor

To televise or not to televise — that's the political question raised at a special Westland City Council meeting Monday night.

Councilman Glenn Anderson was upset that the session — held to vote on overriding mayoral vetoes on two issues — will not be on cable TV.

But Council President Thomas Brown replied that a 1991 study of other cities showed that only regularly scheduled council business meetings are cablecast.

Westland started televising its business meetings nearly two years ago, but only one special meeting has been on cable, Brown said.

He added that the council schedules 28 of its meetings for cable, covering the two-a-month regular business sessions.

The president insisted that he

isn't trying to "limit anyone's information" about the council, adding that a council resolution adopted in 1991 allowed only regular meetings to be on cable, not special sessions.

But Anderson disagreed with Brown's decision to keep Monday's meeting off cable, saying it is a "form of censorship."

"I hope no single person should decide if a (council) meeting should be on cable TV," Anderson said.

The dispute surfaced later in Monday's special meeting, when Anderson commented that with the Fourth of July holiday coming up, the lack of TV coverage of the session "is an attack on democracy" as the country approaches its most important holiday.

"I hope the council would have all its meetings on cable," he said.

But Brown shot back that Anderson himself supported post-

poning a discussion of amending the council's rules and procedures.

"If you want to do something, do it!" said Brown, who was growing more upset.

The last revision of the council's rules and procedures was in 1988, he said.

"It's the members' fault for not facing up to it," Brown said, referring to the lack of changes by his colleagues.

But Anderson responded that the discussion of revising council procedures was postponed because the issue wasn't first discussed at a council study session. He added that other council members supported his request for a postponement.

In urging Brown to air "both sides of the story," Anderson was told by the council president that the "other side of the story is that we are adjourning."

Council supports Benyo

BY LEONARD POGER
Editor

City Council legislative aide Joseph Benyo will keep his job for another two years, thanks to the council's overriding a mayoral veto Monday night.

The council easily squashed the veto by Mayor Robert Thomas on a 6-1 vote, the same as the previous week's action when Benyo's professional services agreement was renewed through June 30, 1996.

Only Councilman Glenn Anderson opposed the agreement and supported the veto, saying that Benyo is being paid for questionable work that may not be related to city business.

But six council members defended not only Benyo but the importance of the position, created several years ago to help the council respond more effectively to residents' concerns and other problems.

Resident Betty Talmadge commented during the meeting that the position "smacks of cronyism," suggesting that Benyo's work can be done by increasing staffing in the city clerk's department.

Another resident, Dorothy Smith, was critical of the council for allowing Benyo's job to grow from "a small desk to a larger desk to a separate office."

She also knocked Benyo for getting a maximum of \$35,000 for the council position in addition to his city fire department pension of \$31,604.

Anderson, who opposed the Benyo contract shortly after joining the council in early 1992, said "there is little justification" for the position.

"In my 2 1/2 years on the council, Benyo does some things for council members that are very questionable," he said.

A few moments later, Smith commented that Benyo chauffeurs council president Thomas Brown.

Several council members defended Benyo's work.

Councilman Charles Pickering defended the effectyness of hav-

ing Benyo as a legislative aide, saying that it "increases and improves my responsibility to the city."

Pickering, a former mayor, also questioned the residents in the audience on why they aren't also questioning mayoral appointments and the work they perform.

On Benyo's compensation, Councilman Charles Griffin said that the aide is paid far less than many city employees.

A resident, Katherine Pare, praised Benyo's work, saying that she frequently calls him for information on council meetings.

Anderson also called for a closer scrutiny of Benyo's activities.

But he was the only council member to object to Benyo's contract.

Supporting Benyo were council members Griffin, Pickering, David Cox, Sandra Cicirelli, Sharon Scott and Thomas Brown.

Council from page 1A

Most residents' comments focused on the planned Burger King.

The separate retail development would include an Arbor Drugs, to relocate from a strip mall across the street.

Residents feared increased traffic and noise from the proposed Burger King, which would be on the east side of Middlebelt, just south of Ann Arbor Trail.

But Councilman Charles Griffin, who supported the development, said he based his position on "safety and blight."

Before any construction could start, the Asmar Development Corp. would demolish the long-vacant former Cooper School, which was described by council members and a nearby residents as an eyesore.

The school, about 60 years old, was closed when the new Cooper School was opened in the mid-1960s and later used as a city senior citizens' center. The building has been vacant for 14 years.

Supporting the development and voting to override the mayoral vetoes were Griffin, Charles Pickering, David Cox, Sharon Scott and Thomas Brown. Only council members Sandra Cicirelli and Glenn Anderson voted against the override.

Besides traffic and noise from the planned Burger King, resident Barbara Lambert feared that the fast-food business would also create potential crime and drainage problems.

Another resident, Connie Hierta, commented that the former Cooper School is a "cancer, but a benign cancer — it just sits there."

But the planned Burger King would represent "a malignant cancer" because it would create problems relating to noise, later hours and the garbage bin, she said.

Hierta asked the council which form of "cancer" it would prefer.

Ruth Dale, another resident in the neighborhood, questioned if the developer would maintain his promise of being "a good neighbor" in eliminating or reducing problems relating to rubbish, delivery truck noise, and loitering by customers.

But a resident, Michaeline Ward, who lives a short distance north of the planned development, held several of her young children and neighborhood kids to plead her case in favor of Burger King.

"My boys wonder why they can't have a Burger King, but an old building is still there," she said. "Most of the persons I talked to are excited about a new Burger King."

Ward added that the dispute is "ludicrous" and that retaining the former school "is absurd."

The developer and his representatives were in the audience prepared with drawings to defend the plan, but they didn't have to make any public comments at the council session.

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Boat safety

Local lawyer stresses caution

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

With temperatures in the 90s, boating enthusiasts are taking to the waterways like bees to honey.

And Michigan's 875,000 registered boats — more than any other state — make for some of the busiest, most harrowing water traffic in the country.

"The majority of accidents on the water occur for the same reason they occur on our highways — alcohol," said Donald Krispin, a Redford Township attorney specializing in maritime law.

"You have a combination of sun and wave motion which can greatly impair the ability to operate watercraft. Vessels moving in the water are not stable. Coordination and judgment can be affected."

Krispin, a volunteer with the Coast Guard Auxiliary, said studies show that more than half of all boating accidents and related fatalities are because of the misuse of alcohol.

"If you are intoxicated on the water, you are inviting disaster," he said.

June is National Safe Boating Month, co-sponsored by the National Safe Boating Council and the Department of Transportation. The campaign hopes to

reach all users of watercraft with this message: boat smart, safe and sober.

"I'd like to reach the people who don't think of themselves as boaters. Fishermen and hunters who use boats are in as great a need of boater education as yachtsmen," said Krispin, who powers a 29-foot cabin cruiser moored in Lake St. Clair when he's not working for the Jacques Admiralty law firm in Detroit.

A significant change in Michigan law this year mandates children under age 6 must wear a life jacket while boating.

Krispin recalls an accident last summer where a Bay City mother fell overboard in rough waters and was followed into the choppy lake by her husband in an ill-fated rescue attempt. Left behind and in panic, the couple's 3-year-old jumped into the water, too. Both mother and son, who weren't wearing life preservers, drowned.

"Most of the drownings occur when (occupants) of small boats fall overboard without proper flotation devices," said Krispin. "This happens several times a month."

"I don't frown on the enjoyment of the waterways, but boaters must know the rules. Get the proper training."

Another recent change in maritime law states the owners of jet skis are criminally responsible for their operation, regardless of who the operator is.

"In large part it speaks to adults and kids," said Krispin. "Watercraft are vessels that require education, not toys."

To operate a jet ski, a child must be 12 years old and have taken a Secretary of State-approved safe boating class.

"With boats, you're more difficult to operate than a car," Krispin said.

"Even with a jet ski, you can reach a speed of 45 to 50 miles per hour. Accident reports collected by the DNR (Department of Natural Resources) show the vast majority of accidents involve careless operation of jet skis."

Depending on whose statistics are used, Krispin says that only 25 to 60 percent of boaters have ever taken a boating safety course.

"Clearly it's less than a majority," he said.

Nationally, alcohol has a role in 51 percent of all boating accidents. Statistics show the average intoxicated boater is older (36) and drunker (.16 blood alcohol content) than the average drunken driver (.25 and .14 BAC).



JIM JAGGFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Maritime attorney: Donald Krispin warns boaters to be careful on Michigan's waterways, which are the busiest in the country with 875,000 registered boats here.

"A responsible person who wouldn't think of driving a motor vehicle while drinking doesn't think twice about operating a mo-

See BOATING, 6A

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Designated boat driver a good idea

More than half of all boating accidents are alcohol-related. If you expect to have more than one or two drinks per two-hour period, you should allow a non-drinker to operate the boat.

Nearly 1,000 people die in boating accidents every year. The Coast Guard estimates that each year there are more than 60,000 non-fatal boating accidents with property damage well over \$240 million.

Waterways are second only to highways as the scene of accidental deaths in the country.

In 1993, there were 144 boating while intoxicated violations on the Great Lakes compared to only 90 in 1992.

Research shows that four hours of exposure to noise, vibration, sun, glare, wind and other motion on the water produces a kind of boater's hypnosis or fatigue, which slows reaction time almost as much as if you were legally drunk.

Alcohol's effect on your balance can be critical on a boat — falling overboard and drowning accounts for at least one in four boating fatalities.

Alcohol intensifies the effect of caloric labyrinthitis, a term for the disorientation caused by water entering the ear. A drunk person whose head is immersed can become so confused that he swims down to death instead of up to safety.

Alcohol severely diminishes your ability to react to several signals at once. With the first drink, functions are depressed. It takes longer to receive information from your eyes, ears and other senses, and still more time to react.

Diluting an alcoholic beverage

with water or fruit juice slows absorption. Mixing alcohol with a carbonated beverage increases absorption and intoxicates you more quickly.

A new law makes operating a boat while intoxicated a federal offense, subject to a \$1,000 fine. Criminal penalties are as high as \$5,000. Many states are toughening their boats and booze laws by stiffening penalties and boosting law enforcement efforts.

States in the Great Lakes region consider a person with a blood alcohol content of 0.10 to be legally intoxicated.

Foul weather can foil boating plans, too

Weather dangers are the last thing you want to think about when you're getting ready to enjoy boating.

Ferocious weather can develop quickly. It helps to know what to do if you are caught in a bad storm.

First, get a forecast. While boating, listen to weather broadcasts on the marine radio.

If you are caught in a thunderstorm, make sure everyone is

wearing a life jacket. Secure all loose gear, hatches and portholes. Determine your location and the best course back to shelter. Keep a sharp lookout for other boats and obstructions.

Once the storm hits, try to take the first and heaviest gusts of wind on the bow, not abeam. Heading into the wind is the most seaworthy position for most small boats.

Approach waves at a 45-degree angle to keep the propeller under-

water, to reduce pounding, and to provide a safer and more comfortable ride. If there is lightning, unplug radios and all electrical equipment. Stay low; don't make yourself the tallest target. Keep away from metal objects that aren't grounded to the boat.

Equip your boat properly so you won't be stranded in an emergency. Include a sturdy anchor and line of appropriate size and length, a paddle or oars in case of

engine failure or torn sails, visual distress signals such as flares, and a good working two-way radio; marine band VHF-FM is best.

If you sense bad weather approaching, head for shore. Dark, threatening clouds may indicate a squall or thunderstorm approaching. Any steady increase in wind, or any increase in wind velocity opposite in direction to a strong tidal current are telltale signs.

Boating from page 5A

tor boat intoxicated," he said. "That's due in large part to the

association of boating to recreational activity."

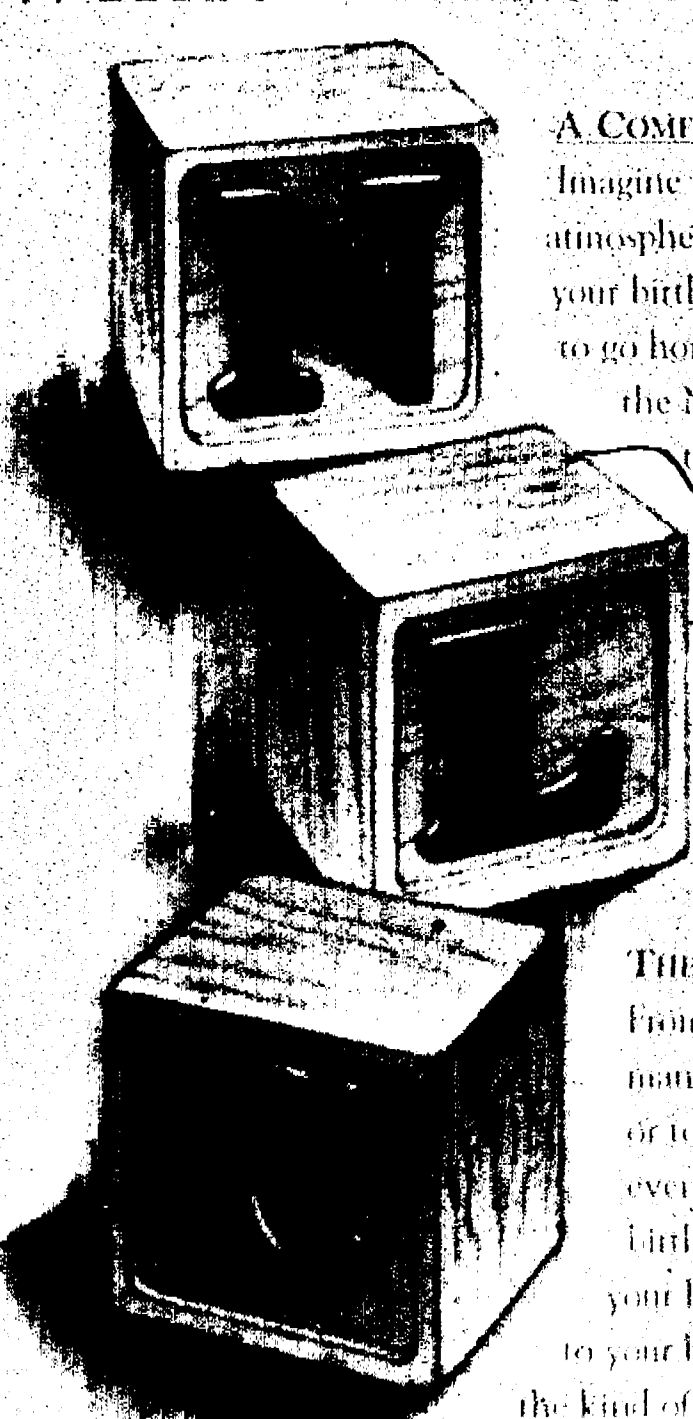
Several organizations offer safe boating courses. For information

on a class near you, call 1-800-336-BOAT.

INTRODUCING

The New Life Center at Providence Park

Where families are born...close to home



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Imagine giving birth in a comfortable, home-like atmosphere where you make many of the decisions about your birth experience. And then, think about being able to go home within 24 hours after your baby is born. Well, the New Life Center at Providence Park in Novi offers all that, and it's just minutes from home.

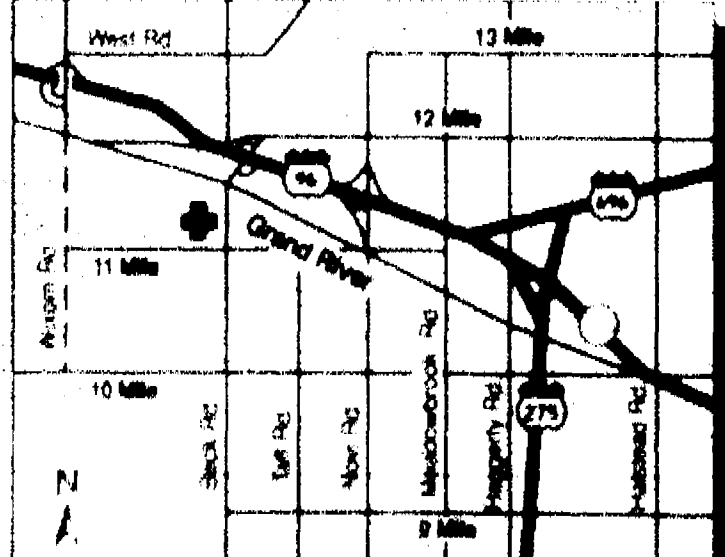
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It's a new beginning. A new way of thinking. And an alternative to traditional hospital births*. The New Life Center at Providence Park was born from the success of the New Life Center at Providence Hospital, where for generations, thousands of women have had wonderful, nurturing, family-centered birth experiences.

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COME SEE FOR YOURSELF But don't take our word for it. Call 1-800-806-BABY for an appointment to see what the New Life Center at Providence Park has to offer expectant families.

PROVIDENCE
Providence Medical Center
Providence Park

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New SC student center to bear McDowell name

By RALPH R. ECHEINAW
STAFF WRITER

The new student services center at Schoolcraft College will be named after college president Richard W. McDowell.

Schoolcraft's president since 1984, McDowell, 57, was hired in 1981. He is the third Schoolcraft president to have a building named after him.

"Schoolcraft is indeed a very special place," McDowell told the board last Wednesday after it unanimously voted on naming the building. "I'm as proud of it as you are."

After almost nine months of construction, the 61,000-square-foot, \$7.8-million building is on schedule and on budget for completion in October and occupation in January 1995, according to Adelard "Butch" Raby, Schoolcraft's vice president of business.

Designed by Redstone Associates of Southfield, the building occupies an acre to the south and west of the library.

According to Raby, all underground utility work is complete. Water, gas and electric services are operable. Structural steel erection is complete, with all exterior concrete block in place. The exterior face brick is complete.



■ 'Schoolcraft is indeed a very special place. I'm as proud of it as you are.'

Richard McDowell
SC President

under one roof, and the college will have 13 additional classrooms and a large computer lab.

The offices of registration, admissions, cashier, learning assistance and counseling will move in, as will the placement office, accounting, purchasing, the Women's Resource Center and part of the business office.

The child-care center, currently occupying a house, will move into the cinder-block building vacated by the counseling department. The four houses currently harboring the accounting office, purchasing office, women's center and child-care center will be sold or razed.

The three-story building will also hold eight new classrooms and a computer lab with 90 computers. Five additional classrooms will be opened in the Liberal Arts Building when the learning assistance center moves.

The interior masonry work is 95 percent complete. Work on the interior has begun. The general contractor expects substantial completion by early August.

Overall, the project is 80 percent finished.

Half of the construction cost is being paid by the state government. Schoolcraft pays the other half with money it's been saving for a few years.

When everything is finished, students should be able to complete all their paperwork needs

New Morning offers summer programs

New Morning School of Plymouth Township is accepting registration for summer programs.

Students age 3-10 can choose from a variety of "Discovery Days Classes" ranging from "Chemistry Set" to "Bear Hunt," "Painting," "We Just Call it Garbage," "Toy Box" and more. Discovery classes have a 12-to-1 student/teacher ratio. Hands-on activities and self-expression are emphasized. The fee is \$53 per class.

There are two sessions of Discovery Days Classes: July 5-14 and July 19-28.

Science and math camps are designed for kids 6-12 years old. They are "Kaleidoscope of Science Camp" Aug. 1-5, "Flying High Math Camp" Aug. 8-12 and "Super Sleuths Science Camp" Aug. 15-19.

Science and math camps offer hands-on activities with a 7-to-1 student/teacher ratio. The fee is

\$105 per one-week session, \$200 for two camps, same child, \$290 for three camps, same child.

Also, two academic enrichment classes, "Read All About It" and "Pizza," will meet July 5-14 and July 19-28. These are designed for students 7-12 years old. The fee is \$53 per class.

New Morning School is located on Haggerty Road at M-14 and I-275. For more information and a brochure, call 420-3331.

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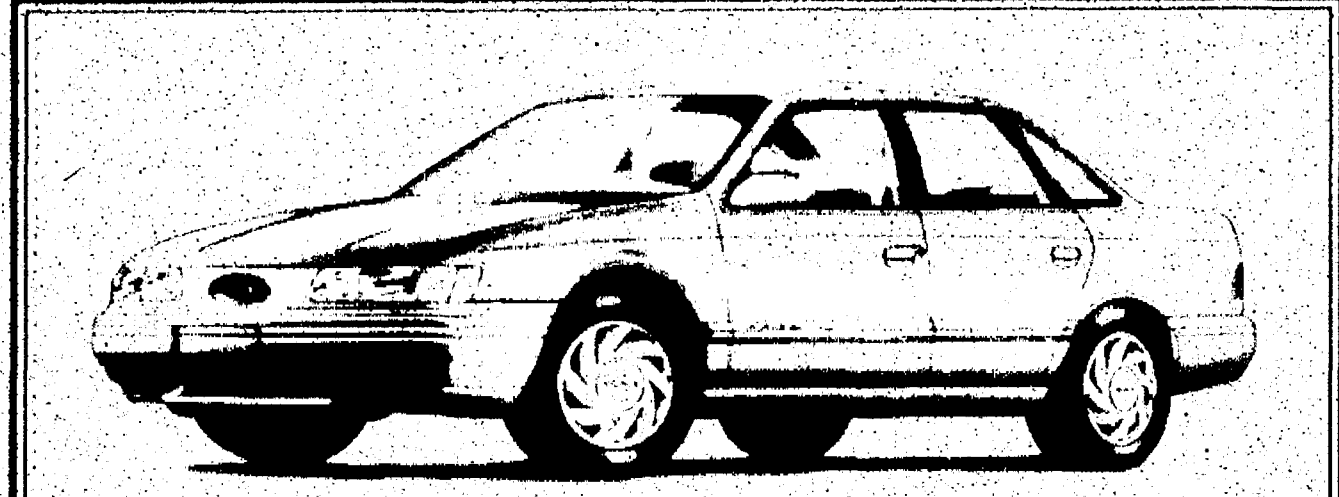


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FINE FURNITURE WITHOUT THE FRILLS
A Look at What You Will Find

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," 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 interiors are reflecting 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 389-8320.

Cyma Carn at the Charles Furniture Warehouse

SMART, DDOT consolidate routes

BY RALPH R. ECHINAW
STAFF WRITER

The SMART and Detroit bus lines have consolidated four major routes and are offering more service to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county residents. As of June 25, the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation provides 100 percent of the bus service on Michigan Avenue from downtown Detroit to the Ford truck plant in Wayne, and on Jefferson Avenue from Mt. Clemens to Flat Rock.

Detroit Department of Transportation buses have taken sole possession of the Woodward/John R route, which runs from downtown Detroit to the Oakland Park Towers near Oakland Mall in Troy. DDOT buses have also taken over a downtown route on Fort Street. Before the consolidation, both bus lines served the same routes. Consolidation is expected to save SMART \$500,000, most of which will be spent elsewhere to expand service. Additional runs

have already been added for Michigan Avenue. Also, weekday service has been extended by three hours, until 10 p.m. Weekend service has been added, as has new service to job centers such as Westland Mall, Fairlane Town Center, Oakwood Hospital, Ford Engineering, Greenfield Village and Oakland Mall. A single fare structure has been adopted by SMART and DDOT too. The standard fare is now

\$1.25, but an additional 25 cents is charged to passengers who get on or off the bus in the suburbs. Senior citizens benefit because the new fare for them is no more than 60 cents. Disabled passengers pay less, too. The only fare increase is the price of transfers, from 10 to 25 cents. For more information on SMART routes, call 962-5515 from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

We're Going On Vacation!



We Will Be Closed Monday, July 4
All of us will be enjoying two weeks of fun and sun.

We'll Reopen Monday, July 18
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Candidate debate scheduled

Citizens Against Aircraft Noise are sponsoring a debate among the candidates for Wayne County Executive at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, in the Henry Ford Centennial Library Auditorium, 16301 Michigan Ave. between Greenfield and Southfield roads in Dearborn. The League of Women Voters is moderating the three-part debate. Candidates will be allowed one minute to introduce themselves. Candidates will be questioned and allowed two minutes for a response. Candidates will be allowed two minutes for closing statements.

SC board plans road trip

Schoolcraft College trustees agreed Wednesday, June 22, to hold some of their future meetings outside their usual environs on the main campus in Livonia. "We should occasionally get out of this room and into the district," said board Vice Chairman Harry Greenleaf. Greenleaf suggested that trustees could hold future meetings in the Clarenceville, Northville and Plymouth/Canton school districts. Trustees already meet once a year in Garden City at the college's Radcliff campus. No times or places have been agreed on yet, but the next 12 meetings are scheduled for the following dates: Aug. 24, Sept. 28, Oct. 26, Nov. 16, Jan. 25, Feb. 22, March 22, April 26, May 24 and June 28.

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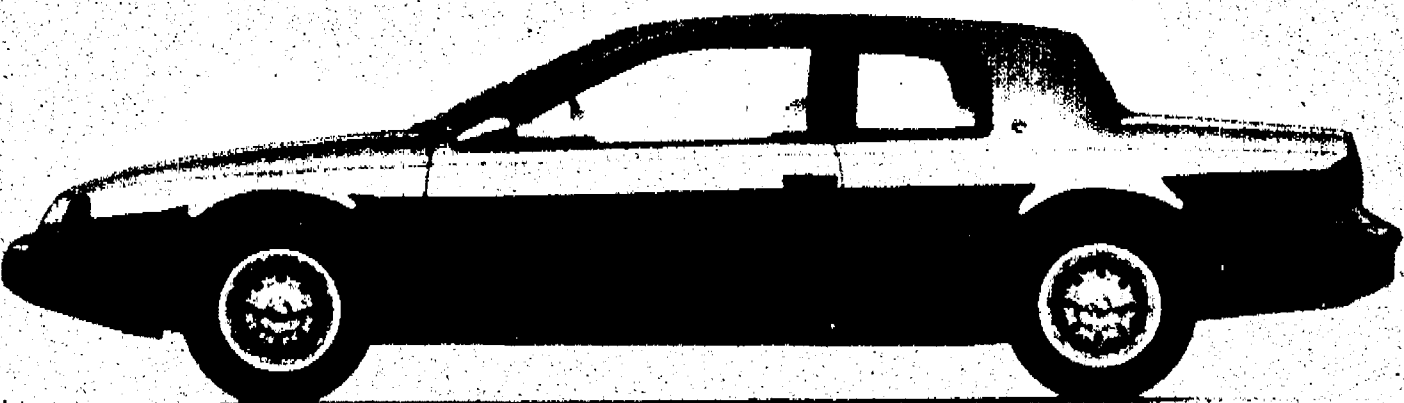


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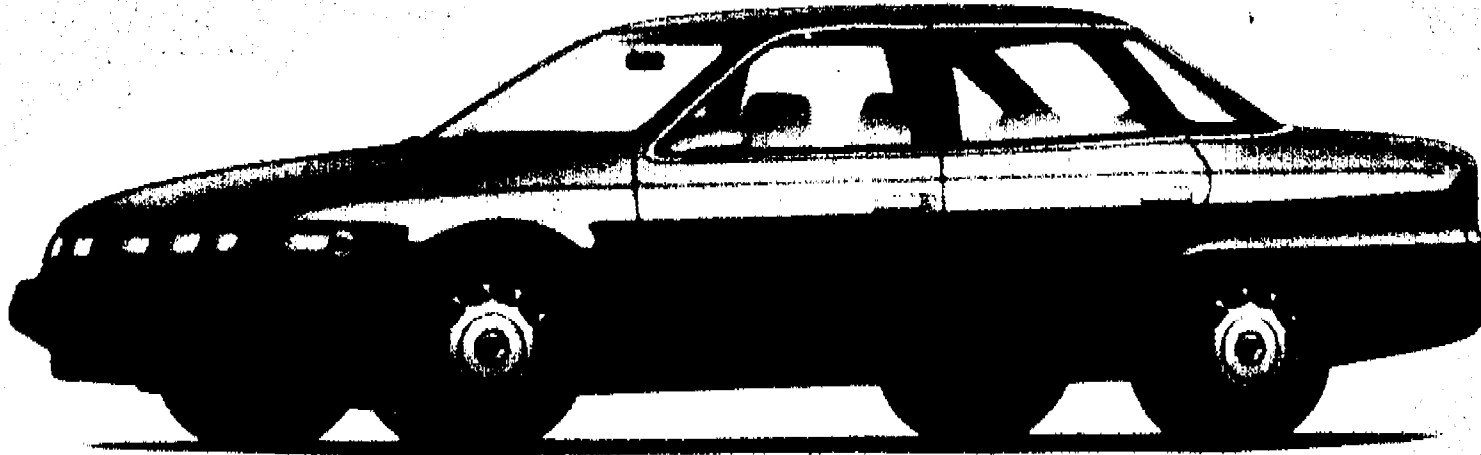
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AROUND WESTLAND

Car show coming

The second annual Burger Center car show benefit will be Monday night, July 11, at the Garden City High School parking lot, 6500 Middlebelt. Proceeds will support student programs at the school for autistic students up to the age of 25. There will be a competition at the show for cars, trucks and motorcycles. Entry and nomination forms for persons who want to enter their vehicles in the show are available at Don Nicholson's Prism Photo, 8155 Middlebelt, between Ann Arbor Trail and Joy, Westland. Nicholson may also be contacted at 513-2011. The show, to be 6-10 p.m., will include a dunk tank, refreshments, entertainment by the Gold Tones and a racing collector's auction. Items for the auction will be donated by Don Garlits, jet car drivers Roger Gustin and Phil Smith and modified car driver Wally Bell. There is also a category for junior dragsters between 8 and 16.

Golf benefit

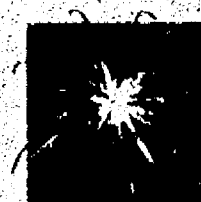
The annual Michael J. Sonk Memorial Golf Benefit will be held by the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA Thursday, July 28, at the Fellows Creek Golf Course, on Lotz, just east of I-275, and north of Michigan Avenue, Canton Township. The shotgun start will be at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$100 each and include 18 holes of golf, riding cart, refreshments, dinner, trophies, prizes and gifts. Tickets are available by calling Thomas Brown, 467-3183; Richard Perkowski, 721-7044, or the YMCA office, 721-7044. Proceeds will support the Y's child care program, based in "Mike's House," on Wayne Road near Bayview.

Performers ready

The Earth Angels, a performing group made up of talented youngsters and teenagers, is available for parties, church functions, reunions, birthdays or other social events. The groups includes 14 persons between 9 and 16. Interested persons or groups may contact Lisa, 525-3476.

City's Summer Festival starts today

Pancake breakfasts have been canceled, but Vegas games have been added to the schedule for the Westland Summer Festival, which opens today in the Civic Center area.



Westland Summer Festival planners are putting in their last-minute prayers for dry weather for the five-day event which opens full blast today (Thursday).

Rain is predicted for part of this week.

Festival goers may worry that they have the same bad weather fortunes as other area festivals experienced last week when it rained most of the weekend.

The major change is the addition of Vegas games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and the elimination of pancake breakfasts Saturday and Sunday.

The 28th annual festival had its queen crowned Saturday night in a pageant held at Westland Center. A parade was held Wednesday to formally open the festival.

Here is the schedule of events for the rest of this week, which reflects changes made by the entertainment committee:

- Thursday, June 30 - Festival will be 3-11 p.m. Entertainment will be: 3-4 p.m., American Dance Academy; 4-10 p.m., bingo; 5-10 p.m., Vegas; 8-11 p.m., Valiants Orchestra; 9 p.m., senior citizens' dance contest.
- Friday, July 1 - rides for disabled



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rides are ready: Westland Summer Festival committee member Sue Hatfield and daughter Samantha get an early peek at the "Hi Roller" carnival ride before it is set up for this week's festival.

people from 10 a.m. to noon; festival opens at noon; 1-3 p.m., horseshoe pitching contest; 3-4 p.m., golf chipping contest; 3-4 p.m., Experience on stage; 4-10 p.m., bingo; 5-10 p.m., Vegas, and 8-11 p.m., Red and Ramblin' Country Band.

Saturday, July 2 - 11 a.m. to midnight, festival; noon to 10 p.m., bingo; noon to 10 p.m., Vegas; noon to 10 p.m., bubble gum blowing contest; noon to 3 p.m., fire department water ball contest; 1-2 p.m., Papa Romano's pizza toss contest; 1-3 p.m., horseshoe pitching contest; 3:30-4 p.m., pie eating contest; 3-4

p.m., golf chipping contest; 4-4:30 p.m., barbershop quartet singing; 4:30-5 p.m., best mustache contest; 5-6 p.m., Tallamullat Middle Eastern Dancing Troupe; 8-11 p.m., Chico & The Memphis Express.

Sunday, July 3 - 10-11:30 a.m., baby and toddler contest finals; noon to 10 p.m., bingo; noon to 10 p.m., Vegas; noon to 1 p.m., super pet show on stage (sponsored by Super Pet); 1-3 p.m., horseshoe pitching contest; 1:20-3 p.m., ice cream eating contest; 3:15-4:15 p.m., legs contest (men and women, 16 and older); 3-4 p.m., golf chipping

contest; 4:30-5 p.m., beer belly contest; 5-6 p.m., Earth Angels performing group, sponsored by Pickering Associates; 8-11 p.m., Donna Marie & Motion; 10 p.m., fireworks.

Monday, July 4 - Carnival is open from noon to 6 p.m.

For children, there are also plenty of contests. Here is their schedule: Noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 2, clothespin drop, softball throw, potato sack race; 10-11:30 a.m. Sunday, July 3, potato sack race, softball throw, clothespin drop and penny pitch.

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Heart recipient says he 'feels great'

By BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

His motto, his license plate and his blood type are "B Positive" and Stewart Duberstein, who owns several pet shops, including one in Westland, is prepared to stand by that sentiment for the rest of his life.

Life began again at 40 for this entrepreneur who, after being diagnosed six years ago with a degenerative heart ailment, received a heart transplant last month at the Cleveland Clinic.

"I feel great," Duberstein said. "I am more active now than I had been the past six years. I couldn't walk to the end of my street before and now I walk three miles a night."

A Redford resident nearly all his life, Duberstein is co-owner of 20th Century pet shops in Westland and Walled Lake and Tropic Affair fish shop in Farmington.

He was diagnosed with cardiac myopathy and received treatment at the Cleveland Clinic.

"It's an exceptional hospital, and they were able to keep things going for awhile. Things started getting worse though, so about eight months ago I was evaluated and placed on the heart transplant list. They did so many tests I didn't think there were that many parts of my body to evaluate."

Duberstein read all he could about the disease that was attacking his heart and knew all the steps that would be taken when the time came for a transplant. He was sent home with a pager to wait for word.

On May 12 he was hospitalized again and placed on a "last resort" drug to get every

ounce of life available in Duberstein's heart. "I never thought I'd be weak enough to be put in the hospital." His name was moved to the top of the list for a heart transplant.

The morning of May 14, Duberstein received word that he would receive the heart of a 30-year-old male donor.

"I kind of slipped into another mode," Duberstein remembers clearly. "I wasn't emotional. I just wanted to take it all in and remember everything. I know step by step what was going to happen in the operating room, and I knew that as they took me in to be prepped I could be saying good-bye to my family for the last time. I wasn't afraid because I knew I had no other choices."

By the time he was taken into surgery four hours later, Duberstein, who has never married, had 18 people from the Detroit area in the intensive care waiting room at the Cleveland hospital showing their support.

After just three weeks in the hospital Duberstein was released. He continues to make trips to the clinic every two weeks or so to make sure there are no signs of rejection, but he remains optimistic about his future.

"I am so amazed by things. It sounds so corny, but things I used to ignore seem so spectacular to me now. I notice everything."

Even with a new heart, however, Duberstein has to begin a new fight to keep the organ that is foreign to his own body. There are tradeoffs in the deal. Owner of a couple harness racing horses, Duberstein can't visit with the animals because of various bacterias that are present.

He has returned to work on a limited basis,

but it will be awhile before he can offer all his time back to the business he built over the past 14 years.

Duberstein said it has meant so much to him to have the support of his parents and sister and to have such a competent staff and business partner who kept things going while he was away.

He also gives thanks to the family who donated the organs of their loved one.

The organ donation agency doesn't reveal the name of the donor's family, but they do encourage recipients to write anonymous letters to the family which are channeled through the agency.

"It is a tragic thing that this 30-year-old man met his demise, and I don't know if he was a professional or a bum or anything else he has done in his life, but whatever he did in his life he saved six people when he died and that means everything," Duberstein said.

Every day, as many as nine people die while waiting for organ transplants. In addition to signing the organ donation label on your driver's license, agencies say that it is important to let your belief on the issue be known to your close family and friends. They will be your voice when the time comes.

In his letter to the donor's family, Duberstein writes: "I feel your loved one's heart beating in my chest, and I can only marvel at its harmonious rhythm and how this event has opened my eyes and my mind to what a beautiful world this is and how wonderful the people are who occupy it. Life begins at 40 for Stewart Duberstein.

Fun for kids offered at Wonderland Mall

Wonderland Mall will be the place this summer for fun kids' activities. It could be a fun way to beat the heat or a great escape on a rainy day, so mark your calendar.

■ **Dancing with a dinosaur** — Kids can join in and learn dazzling dancing steps at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. July 5 in the Center Court.

■ **A Power Wheels and Buddy L test drive** will take place in Center Court from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. July 9 in the Center Court. Children ages 2 to 7 can test drive the vehicles and then enter to win one.

■ **Happily Ever After** — A fairy-tale fantasy that mixes popular children's stories with sing-along music will be presented at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. July 12 in Center Court. The shows encourage book reading by letting the children act out the roles.

■ **The Mask Puppet Theater** presents "The Monster That Ate Your Garden" at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. July 19 in Center Court. The puppet show is about a Green Plant Detective Wolf who is called out to find an undernourished, unloved plant that is going around eating gardens.

■ **Pink Panther is Making Movies** — The Pink Panther will be in Center Court making movies at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Each show will be followed by a chance to meet the Pink Panther.

■ **Child I.D.** co-sponsored by St. Mary Hospital will be done near the Eaton Place Food Court from 1 to 5 p.m. July 23. This is a free service that will include a photo of the child; height, weight and eye color are recorded for the parents' file.

OBITUARIES

MAXINE J. LEESE

Services for Mrs. Leese, 45, of Garden City were June 28 from St. Mary Church, Wayne, with the Rev. Ray Buccon officiating. Mrs. Leese died June 26 in her home.

Survivors include: husband Bernard; daughters Jennifer, Juliet and Jill; son Gerard, Jr.; parents Alvin and Betty Guitler; grandmother Bernice Andrews and brothers Alvin Guitler, Jr., and Mark Guitler.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were by the Lentz Chapel of the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Wayne.

ELIZABETH BASHFORD

Services for Mrs. Bashford, 84, of Westland were June 25 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, with interment in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. The Rev. Gilson Miller officiated.

Mrs. Bashford died June 23 in Westland. Born March 29, 1910, in Cortland, N.Y., she was a school teacher in the Detroit Public Schools for 37 years.

Survivors include: husband Charles and daughter Carolyn Schad of Westland.

Memorials may be donated to

the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, 23999 Northwestern Highway, Suite 210, Southfield 48075-6820.

MARY ROBINSON

Services for Mrs. Robinson, 64, of Westland were June 29 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton Township. The Rev. C.G. Marlon officiated.

Mrs. Robinson died June 25 in her home. Born March 27, 1930, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Roscoe; son Gary; daughter Lorraine Spry; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and sisters Julie Robinson, Marie, and Lizzie Goodman. She was preceded in death by brothers Sam Liford and Robert Liford.

EDNA L. MACKINDER

Services for Miss Mackinder, 92, of Westland were June 26 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, with interment in Sprout Cemetery, Pickney Township. The Rev. William Moore of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth officiated.

Mrs. Mackinder died June 23 in Westland Convalescent Center.

Born Aug. 28, 1901, in Pickney, she was a practical nurse.

Survivors include: brother Philip Mackinder of Sterling Heights; sister Alice Thibault of Duluth, Minn.; niece Carol Mackinder of Northville, and nephew Fred Mackinder of Canton Township.

PATRICIA ANN MITCHAM

Services for Mrs. Mitcham, 63, of Westland were June 28 from the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, with interment in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Arthur Wilde officiated.

Mrs. Mitcham died June 25 in Angela Hospice. Born Aug. 8, 1930, in Detroit, she was a seamstress.

Survivors include: son Robert; daughters Diana Mitcham-Schaefer and Kim Ball; grandchildren Amy and Laurie, and sister Lois Buck.

WALTER J. NOVAK

Services for Mr. Novak, 83, of Wayne were June 30 from St. Mary Catholic Church, with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Revs. John Hedges and Raymond Buccon officiated.

Mr. Novak died June 26 in his

home. Born Aug. 6, 1910, he was a safety engineer who worked at the Ford Ypsilanti plant for 46 years before retiring.

Survivors include: wife Gertrude; son Gilbert; daughter Shirley Schmid; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brother Stephen, and sister Helen Koslosky.

Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

KIMBERLY ANN WEED

Services for Miss Weed, 34, of Dearborn were June 25 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. Gregory Deters officiating.

Miss Weed died June 22 in Dearborn. She was born Dec. 1, 1959.

Survivors include: brothers Jeffrey Weed of Westland and David Weed of Westland; parents Lee and Terry Weed of Westland; sister Lynn Etzel of Canton Township; niece Nicole Weed and nephews Jason and Ryan Etzel.

Memorials may be donated to the American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate, Suite 400, Clauson Building-North Unit, 23100 Providence Drive, Southfield 48075.

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Westland Observer

OPINION

12A(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

City Hall feuds

Mayor should be more selective

The Westland City Hall political scoreboard now reads:

CITY COUNCIL: 4
MAYOR THOMAS: 0

The numbers deal with the special council meeting Monday night, at which the council voted to override four vetoes issued several days earlier by Mayor Robert Thomas.

The specific disputes involved the mayor's opposition to two unrelated issues - a rezoning (a series of three votes) and a professional services contract.

The major dispute was over the planned development of a small retail center and a Burger King fast-food restaurant on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and Ann Arbor Trail.

On a policy level, the council was dead right on the development issue.

But as in any rezoning, nothing is perfect. Area residents were opposed to the development because of their fear of increased noise, traffic, and rubbish-disposal problems.

But the crux of the issue, effectively articulated by Councilman Charles Griffin, is that the former Cooper School on the site has long been an eyesore. It would be demolished if the development becomes reality. When that happens, it would brighten the entire area.

The Observer agrees with Griffin, who concluded that the controversy boils down to two issues: safety and blight.

Unfortunately, that's the price of removing what everyone calls an eyesore.

Generally, the Observer feels the council should have the last word on development matters. While the city charter provides a mayoral veto as part of the system of governmental checks and balances, the council has seven people with different perspectives looking at a proposed development, and its deci-

sion should stand.

The other issue relating to a mayoral veto was the renewed contract of council legislative aide Joseph Benyo. The council easily beat down the mayor by a 6-1 vote.

Without questioning the mayor's legal right to veto anything he objects to, the Observer is puzzled about why Thomas vetoed these council actions.

Clearly, the council had enough votes at its previous week's meeting to show it had enough unity to override any veto.

Intellectually, the vetoes don't make sense.

The only rationale that does follow any logic is that the mayor realized he didn't have a chance of blocking the retail development or Benyo's contract, but wanted to send a message to the council that he is getting more frustrated at what he sees as a lack of cooperation between him and the council.

That frustration goes back to Thomas' upset victory over then-Mayor Charles Griffin in late 1989. Thomas wasn't one of the political "insiders" who ruled city government for many years.

He may have felt that everyone was against him and that he couldn't trust anyone.

Frustrations aside, Thomas and his advisers should be smarter and pick their fights with the council more carefully, selecting issues on which they would have a better chance of success.

If the real purpose of the mayoral vetoes was to send a message to the council, he is sure to anger the council, particularly Griffin, upset by Thomas 4½ years ago, and Charles Pickering, who lost to Thomas last fall by a 2-1 margin.

If Monday's council session is an indication of the future, it will be a long, hot summer at Westland City Hall.

Empowerment: On menu for 4th

For most of us, the Fourth of July means nothing more than another three-day weekend filled with backyard cookouts, fireworks, parades, or maybe a trip up north. Rarely do we spend time thinking about the revolutionary act, the defiance to the established world order that the Declaration of Independence really was.

It was a document put together by businessmen, farmers and shopkeepers who basically said they had a right to govern themselves. Such an idea doesn't seem very radical by today's standards, but more than 200 years ago, in a world ruled by kings and rich landowners, it was revolutionary.

These ideas are as alive and powerful today as they were in Philadelphia on that hot July night when they were penned by Thomas Jefferson. Just stop by a local school board or government meeting and listen to the people complain about how they're being treated by government.

When a resident stands up to speak out, he or she is using one of the most powerful ideas in the Declaration of Independence: Government exists for the people.

That idea was as powerful a weapon against the rule of English kings as it is now against the bureaucrats who often forget that they work for us and not the other way around.

Over the years we've had those who would try to control, kill or modify our version of democracy expressed in that docu-

ment. Those threats have come from the political right and left.

Republicans use the phrase "family values" as though they own them. They use it as a way to discredit gays. It's a simple ploy to take a political voice away from a portion of our society.

Those on the left are just as guilty. Political correctness is their version of attempting to take the political voice away from those who see things differently and wish to express themselves.

But saner souls will prevail. It just takes a couple of simple acts. Speaking up at government meetings, writing letters to elected officials, and voting give us power.

Suburban communities are having primary elections in August. Traditionally the turnout is light, allowing special interest groups to swing an election. Those groups often have a single agenda. They aren't concerned about "We the people."

Our job is to vote in those elections. The Declaration of Independence established the idea that government should do the best job it can for the largest number of people.

But we can't rely on a more-than-200-year-old piece of paper. We have to make sure that document is alive. And the only way to do that is to become involved in our communities.

Think about it as you celebrate on July 4; then act on Aug. 2.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Engler is blasted

Gov. Engler prides himself on his toughness, and, indeed, he is!

In just three years he has been tough enough to destroy the public confidence in the good educational system in the state of Michigan from which most of our citizenry graduated and went on to succeed in life.

He has been tough enough to destroy a reasonable level of public funding for a strong public school system that will have far-reaching consequences not yet apparent to the general public.

He has been tough enough to create a climate where teacher-bashing on radio talk shows is good fodder for filling air time, creating a forum where it is OK to place responsibility for any student's failure on the teachers. The expectation that has been created is that every student, no matter what the innate ability, home life, social maturity, or amount of effort applied, will somehow be able to graduate with the same level of skills.

The governor has been tough enough to pile the problems of society on the backs of the teachers, blaming them for the problems they must cope with but should not own, and then pointing at them as failures.

He has been tough enough to dip his hands into a legitimately earned and relied-upon teachers' retirement fund, creating fear that a secure retirement, after a lifetime of service, will no longer be there.

The governor has been tough enough to destroy teachers' bargaining rights as they affect working conditions. Walter Reuther and the autoworkers valiantly fought years ago for the right to bargain, and undoubtedly thought that right had been secured. The conditions under which students learn and teachers teach are now off limits at the bargaining table. The recently passed House Bill 5128 will seriously affect school climate, and leaves teachers powerless in that regard.

He has been tough enough to exploit the fears of a citizenry that America may be losing ground in a changing global economy. His tough remedy has been to undermine an experienced, reliable group of workers and a constantly improving educational system, attempting to replace it with inexperience and an unproved system.

Indeed, he has used his good office with its public voice to be tough enough to demoralize a caring, hard-working profession until some of the most dedicated regret having given what they have to education, and advise their own children to stay out of the profession.

Yes, we have one tough governor, snaling as he irresponsibly slashed and demoralized the educational system from which the successful citizenry of this fair state graduated.

All parents and union members of Michigan should ask themselves as they go to the polls in November, "Can we stand the kind of bullying toughness that sets out to destroy, divide, demoralize and exploit?"

"Or, do we need a climate that will foster cooperation and exchange between a sound, proven educational community and the other elements of society that need to be working together in the serious and difficult job of bringing our youth to responsible, well-educated adulthood?"

Think about it. It affects us all, no matter what age group or political persuasion.

Martelle Wells, Garden City teacher

Act responsibly

It's well known that the framers of independence were visionaries. Less well known is the fact that many of their ideas fermented in America's colonial taverns. Thomas Jefferson wrote much of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia's Indian Queen tavern. Paul Revere planned the Boston Tea Party at his favorite meeting place - the Green Dragon tavern.

It's no wonder, then, that two centuries later men and women will celebrate America's independence in much the same way as those who started the holiday did: enjoying a cold beer, at the ballpark or in the back yard with family and friends, Central Distributors of Beer Inc., distributor of Anheuser-Busch beers, hopes adults are guided by one of the cornerstones of democracy: With freedom comes responsibility.

So as you toast the architects of independence, remember that drinking and personal responsibility go hand in hand. "Know When To Say When" this Fourth of July.

Karen Wilson, president, Central Distributors of Beer Inc.

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

With the 4th of July holiday next Monday, what freedom are you most thankful for?

We asked this question at the Warren Valley Plaza.



Just the fact we live in the United States and are being paraded as our country's and world's flag.

Bernice Chopp



I have a son in the Navy. It's freedom in Great Britain he's with and everything.

Lawrence Peltz



Freedom of speech. I speak my mind all the time.

Joy Moore



Freedom of speech. If you're not asking my opinion, I speak my mind.

Ken Reiman

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Having words

Parents should take care to avoid verbal abuse

Most parents worry about the possibility of their child using alcohol or other drugs. And most parents do everything they can to raise their children in a way that will decrease that possibility. They raise them with firm and clear guidelines, unconditional love, and open and honest communication. They cherish them, share their values with them, and would never abuse them.

When we think of child abuse, we usually think of children who are hurt in some physical way. However, many children are victims of emotional abuse. When parents ridicule, insult,

and humiliate children, children suffer. Words can hit as hard as a fist, and leave longer-lasting injuries.

A child who is emotionally abused thinks that there really is something wrong with him. If you tell a child that you hate him — or that he is stupid, bad, worthless, brainless, or that you wish he was never born — often enough, he will believe you. And nothing may happen for much of his life to make him stop believing that.

Children who have been emotionally abused have a low view of themselves, or low self-esteem. Children with low self-esteem learn less, try less, are sadder, are more likely to be drug or



GUEST COLUMNIST

ELAINE KOONS

alcohol abusers, are usually sexually active much earlier than their friends,

and are more likely to commit suicide.

It is normal and expected to be angry or upset with your child at times. It is not normal or expected to insult your child. So instead of saying, "You're worthless," say, "I don't like what you have done." Instead of saying, "Go play in traffic," say something like, "I wish that I had time to help you right now, but I've got to finish mowing the lawn." Instead of saying, "You're disgusting!" when your child is chewing with his mouth open, say, "Please chew with your mouth shut."

Talk with your child about what bothers you or what you expect from him and don't belittle him in the pro-

cess. Set clear guidelines and have high expectations, and make sure that your child knows what the guidelines and expectations are.

If you make a mistake and belittle your child, apologize, restate your concern in a factual non-humiliating way, and move on. Your love, respect and high expectations will give your child the security, confidence and growing sense of responsibility to do the right thing even when you are not around.

Guest columnist Elaine Koons, who holds a master of arts degree, is parent outreach coordinator for Livonia Public Schools.

State legislators compete for new tax cuts

It's a fat year, and Lansing is looking for more ways to cut taxes. Two top candidates for paring:

- State income taxes on retirees' investment earnings — dividends and interest.
- The single business tax — widely loathed, though no two interest groups can agree on how to change it.

"In 1993, Michigan personal income increased 4.9 percent to \$193.8 billion," said the Senate Fiscal Agency, a legislative staff group that monitors the economy.

"This rate of growth was slightly faster than the overall growth in total U.S. personal income of 4.7 percent. In 1992, Michigan's personal income increased 5.6 percent."

Result: Revenues rose fast, too. At the end of May, the Senate Fiscal Agency estimated the state's general fund would be nearly \$406 million in the black by the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30. Thus, at current tax rates, the state would be collecting too big a share of incomes.

So the Legislature cut \$155 million — \$80 million in the single business

tax, \$75 million in income taxes on private pensions.

Next year will be fat, too, SFA said. But rather than store away in the budget stabilization fund, alas the "rainy day fund," lawmakers are looking at long-term tax cuts.

The issue started as a skirmish over government versus private pensions. In days of yore, governmental employees — teachers, faculty and state bureaucrats — were considered to be underpaid. So their pensions aren't taxed.

Today many governmental employees — particularly unionized teachers — make more than workers and retirees in the private sector. There has been a move on either to tax governmental pensions or to stop taxing private pensions. This year's result: Exemptions on private pensions were lifted dramatically to \$30,000 for an individual, \$60,000 for a couple filing jointly.

Not good enough, said Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake. She said half of retirees collect no pension — governmental or private — and deserve a break on their dividends, interest and



TIM RICHARD

capital gains.

Dobb lost the battle but may win the war. She apparently found an ally in Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids. "I will raise the issue in my committee," said Emmons, chair of the Senate Finance Committee. "I hope to have it ready by September."

Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, failed in a dramatic move to junk the entire single business tax. A member of the House Taxation Committee, Munsell reasoned that the only way to reform SBT would be to duplicate what legislators did a year ago with school property taxes — repeal SBT effective

at the end of 1995 and start over.

Born in 1975, SBT is basically a "value added tax" — its base is a business' revenues minus what it buys. That covers business income, payroll and interest, with some adjustments. There's a \$44,000 exemption for small firms. Farm income is entirely exempt. Total yield is about \$1.8 billion.

Complaints are many: It's too light on manufacturers, which spend a lot on materials; it taxes jobs; it disregards

profitability.

Munsell held hearings in 1992 on SBT's problems and received a mixed bag of suggestions. But if Michigan businesses don't agree on a solution, they do agree there's a problem. So it's likely lawmakers will try again.

Tim Richard comments on the state political scene. You can reach him by Touch-Tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1881.

Photos: We lose credibility when seeing isn't believing

Seeing is believing.

"Photographs don't lie."

We all grew up believing in those maxims. And rightly so, because the image of reality produced by a photograph was — by definition — an accurate representation of what really was out there.

Technically, there was simply no way that a photograph could be altered so as to change entirely the reality it represented without the viewer's being aware something fishy was going on.

Of course, pictures could be airbrushed to remove an unfortunate mole on the arm of a model or cropped to eliminate an unsightly smokesack on the edge, or even juxtaposed and reprinted so that two people who never met appear to be talking in the same room.

But using any of these devices is fairly obvious to the careful viewer. And, more importantly, none made it possible to alter entirely the one-to-one correspondence between image and reality which provided the foundation of credibility for generations of newspapers readers, moviegoers and slide viewers.

But today's computer technology makes it easily possible to scan a photograph into a computer, digitize the image, and manipulate it in virtually any way a skillful technician wishes.

One can, for example, place by computer a third eye in the middle of a person's forehead; the resulting manufactured image is indistinguishable from the real thing. You can't tell if the picture is real or manufactured.

All this came into focus a couple of weeks ago when *Time* magazine got into hot water for running a computer-altered image of O.J. Simpson on the cover. The original photograph showed Simpson in a police lineup looking unhappy at being charged with murder but recognizably the handsome, friendly fellow we knew from the *Hertz* commercials. The *Time* cover had been manipulated by computer to make him look much darker, more somber, more threatening.

Most critics panned *Time* for, in effect, lying in its cover photo. The PR guy who defended it as "an icon" created by an artist who always makes his subjects "brooding, elegiac and somber" sounded pretty silly.



PHILIP POWER

For us in the community newspaper business, this is not silly stuff. Our believability as an accurate source of information — including the photographs we publish — is our most precious asset. Lose your reputation for telling the truth, and pretty quick you're out of the newspaper business.

When this technology first came on line — and we have it, and use it for making the bright, full-color pictures you see in this newspaper — I was concerned about precisely this point: If we acquire the technical capacity to alter pictures, how can we maintain our credibility with our readers and our standards as ethical newspaper folks?

I wrote an internal memo way back in 1991 on this point and asked our staffers to come up with a suitable response. It didn't take long for John Reddy, our vice president for news matters, to lay down our policy, entitled "Image Integrity" and printed here in its entirety:

"Never alter news or feature photographic content. Use only standard photo printing methods such as burning, dodging, black-and-white toning and cropping. Limit retouching to removal of normal scratches and dust spots.

Label photo images used as part of dramatized artistic illustrations in ways that distinguish them from legitimate images."

I hope our policy is clear: We don't and won't use the new image technology to lie to our readers.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

Your opinions count...

Tell us and your neighbors what you think about the opinions expressed by writing a letter to the editor at: The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Or, if you have a Touch-Tone phone, you can leave a voice mail message for our columnist. Their numbers are listed at the end of each column.

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MADD seeks volunteers

Mothers Against Drunk Driving is looking for volunteers to work with victims of drunken driving. MADD's victim services program provides information and support to victims. Volunteer victim advocates assist victims by accompanying them to court proceedings, explaining crime victims' rights and helping them find support services within their community. Volunteers must be available to work with at least three families per year. Victim advocate training will occur July 22-24. Call Chuck Bigelow at (313) 422-6233.

S'craft executives get pay raise

BY RALPH R. ECHINAW
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College trustees last week approved pay raises for executive administrators and classified employees and improved President Richard McDowell's benefit package.

McDowell's salary of \$99,600 wasn't changed, but his performance-based bonus was increased from \$10,000 to \$10,500, his contract was extended until June 30,

1997, and he received a \$9,500 annuity that he may cash in upon retirement.

The 12 executive administrators were granted pay raises of 3 1/2 percent. The new top five salaries are:

- \$90,616 for vice president of instruction Conway Jeffers,
- \$83,722 for vice president of student services Barbara Gill,
- \$83,722 for vice president of business services Adelford "Butch" Raby.

■ \$79,418 for dean of educational services Ronald Griffith,

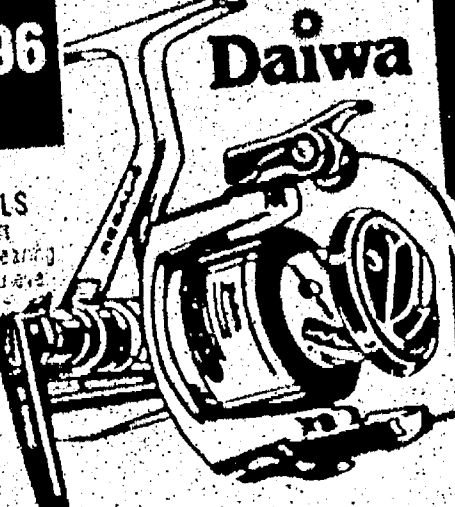
■ \$77,831 for dean of instruction Louis Reibling.

The 68 classified employees, which are mostly college-trained professional-level people, were granted pay raises of 4 percent. Trustees also approved a change in the system used to calculate bonuses for executive administrators that will result in bonuses 1 percent higher.

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SPORTS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

**WESTLAND
SPORTS
SCENE**

Soccer champs

The Livonia Lasers, an under-10 boys soccer team coached by Tom Kusch and Mike Mireles, won the spring season in the Great Lakes Superior Division with a 7-2-1 record. Lasers team members include Matt Bartnick, Paul Hagen, Garrett Johnson, Mark Kehres, Kevin Kusch, Eric Long, Chris Mazzara, Derek Mireles, Kevin Overattis, Austin Pernia, John Petrosky, Ian Redmond, Ryan Rogowski, Ryan Schacht, Nick Winter and Ryan Wroblewski. The Lasers also were the Livonia Youth Soccer Club Fern Cup champions.

The Livonia Thunder, a Livonia Youth Soccer Club under-14 girls recreational team, won its second straight MYSA Recreational Tournament Championship. Emilie VilleMonte was named Most Valuable Player. Other team members include Monique Applebaum, Sarah Bartman, Vanessa Byerle, Michelle Dunaway, Kelly Fuller, Jenny Gibson, Becky Goodsell, Susan Hill, Aubrey Karavas, Kerrie LaPorte, Sara Lizbinski, Lindsay Pfeifer, Paula Shureb, Katie Shannon, Kristine Simmons, Deanna Vaca and Emilie VilleMonte. Coaches are Joe Lizbinski, Larry Goodsell and Jim Hill.

Meteors shine

The Livonia Meteora under-11 boys soccer team finished runnerup in the Findlay Invitational Soccer Tournament in Findlay, Ohio.

The Meteora advanced to the final game with a 3-0 record in the Gold Division, beating the Medina Rangers, 9-0, the Portage Lightning, 2-1, and the Findlay Storm, 11-1.

The Meteora lost in the championship game, which ended in a shootout, 4-3, against the Portage Heat.

Meteor players were Eric Bitell, Brian Campbell, Steve Catalfo, Michael Findling, Doug Gibbons, Matt Koonitz, Jeff Kujawa, Sean Lewis, Ben Lyskawa, Chris Phillips, Nick Itago, Eric Travis, Michael Weaver, Michael Sgroj, Matt Gable, of Livonia; James Spiewak and David Gregor of Northville. The Meteora are coached by John Findling and Eustace Lewis. The team manager is Tony Catalfo.

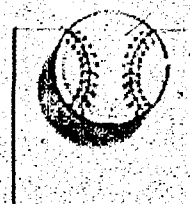
Well armed



Top hurler: Livonia Churchill senior right-hander Karen Jose closed out her high school career as one of the members of the All-Observer softball first team. To see the rest of the team, turn to page 3B.

SHERRIE BURNBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rain disturbs play in LCBL doubleheaders



Most teams in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League received a pre-holiday break as several games were postponed because of bad weather. First-year member Garden City was one of the few exceptions.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

While doubleheaders were being postponed because of rain Sunday afternoon, at Livonia's Ford Field and Westland John Glenn, another twin bill was played 15 minutes away at Garden City Park.

Consider it a blessing from Mother Nature for the Garden City Collegiate team.

Garden City benefited, winning a doubleheader against Little Caesars, 10-7 and 11-6.

That Garden City Park was playable at all amazed coaches around the LCBL.

At Ford Field, Walter's Appliance and Del Wal started the first inning of Game 1 before the umpires postponed the doubleheader. A doubleheader at Glenn between Westland Federation and Wendy's never got under way.

Garden City coach Fred Holton was thrilled since his team won for the third-straight time to move to 6-9 and remain in the hunt for one of the four playoff berths.

Maybe they should rename it Garden City Beach.

"Our field holds a lot of water, 'cause when it's dry, it's just powder," Holton said. "And after the game started, we had a light mist for about 10 minutes and that was it."

Garden City and Del Wal are tied for fifth place behind Walter's, which is 6-8 with a game in hand.

"It put me back in the hunt with 15 games to go," Holton said of the first-year team. "Six and nine is not bad. I'd like to play .500 ball for the season. I'd be happy."

Bad weather has stalled most teams, none more so than Westland Federation.

With the washout Sunday and another two days earlier against Wen-

Stats, 2B

dy's, coach Joe Vondracek's Westland team remains at 10-4 and falls from first place.

Hines Park Lincoln Mercury has vaulted into first place with an 11-4 record and 22 points, followed by Westland and Caesars, each with 20 points. Westland has played five fewer games than Caesars, the only team not to have a postponement.

Westland has games rescheduled for July 7, 12 and 14, all against Wendy's at John Glenn High School.

"When it rains 3 inches like it did in that period of time, it will cause everyone some problems," Vondracek said.

See COLLEGIATE, 2B

Imposing field welcomed to Bob Bird Tournament

The seventh-annual Bob Bird Memorial Tournament, featuring some of the country's top 15- to 16-year-old Mickey Mantle sandlot teams, will be held Fourth of July weekend.

The tournament will be played at four sites, including Plymouth Canton and Salem and Westland John Glenn. The other site is Eastern Michigan University's Oostrike Stadium.

Three games will be held at each site Friday through Sunday. The championship game will be played at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Glenn.

The two teams with the best records advance to the final.

The 12-team field includes the Baltimore Yankee Rebels, who have won two of the last three Bird Memorial championships.

Westland America is the lone area representative and gets the dubious distinction of opening against the Yankee Rebels at 10 a.m. Friday at Glenn. Westland America follows with a game at 1 p.m. against Lombard, Ill., also at Glenn.

Westland America comes back on Saturday to play the Cincinnati Midland Indians and West Covina Calif. Waves on Saturday at Glenn.

"This is by far the best lineup of teams I've had," Westland America coach Jerry Pitcher said. "I might have a battle just to get to fourth place."

Admission to all the games is free and there will be concessions. Among the other out-of-state teams are the Akron, Ohio, Boys

BOB BIRD MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT Friday through Monday			
FRIDAY GAMES at Westland Glenn		at Plymouth Canton	
Westland vs. Baltimore	10 a.m.	Baltimore vs. Windsor	10 a.m.
Westland vs. Lombard, Ill.	1 p.m.	Baltimore vs. Detroit	1 p.m.
Lombard vs. Baltimore	4 p.m.	Detroit vs. Windsor	4 p.m.
at Plymouth Salem		at Eastern Michigan Univ.	
West Covina vs. Cleveland	10 a.m.	Cleveland vs. Flint	10 a.m.
Cleveland vs. Waterford	4 p.m.	Cleveland vs. Palms Heights	1 p.m.
at Plymouth Canton		Flint vs. Palms Heights	
Flint vs. Detroit	10 a.m.		4 p.m.
Flint vs. Akron	1 p.m.	SUNDAY GAMES	
Akron vs. Detroit	4 p.m.	at Westland Glenn	
at Eastern Michigan Univ.		Cleveland vs. Windsor	
Cincinnati vs. Palms Hgts.	noon	Cleveland vs. Westland	10 a.m.
Cincinnati vs. Windsor	3 p.m.	Westland vs. Windsor	4 p.m.
Palms Heights vs. Windsor	6 p.m.	at Plymouth Canton	
SATURDAY GAMES at Westland Glenn		at Eastern Michigan Univ.	
Westland vs. Cincinnati	10 a.m.	Baltimore vs. Akron	10 a.m.
Westland vs. West Covina	1 p.m.	Baltimore vs. West Covina	1 p.m.
West Covina vs. Cincinnati	4 p.m.	West Covina vs. Lombard	4 p.m.
at Plymouth Salem		MONDAY	
Waterford vs. Lombard	10 a.m.	Championship game: two	
Waterford vs. Akron	1 p.m.	teams with best records, 11-30	
Lombard vs. Akron	4 p.m.	a.m. at John Glenn High School	

of Summer, the Cleveland, Ohio, North Coast, the Palms Heights, Ill. Sparks and the Windsor Titans.

Other Michigan teams include Waterford Travelers, Flint District Athletic and the Detroit P.A.L. Eagles.

Westland brings a 5-5 record

into the tournament.

Westland America area players include Matt Bicknell, a catcher outfielder from Redford Catholic Central, Steve Dattolo, an outfielder from Livonia Churchill, Brian Goodell, an outfielder from Livonia Franklin, and Ken Marzec, an infielder/outfielder from Redford CC.

Thurston's Manteuffel earns all-state

Kristah Manteuffel, a freshman midfielder on the Redford Thurston girls soccer team, was named to the Class B all-state third team.

Manteuffel, Jamie Albaugh and Jill Bailey also were named to the

SOCCER

Region 8 team. Receiving selection to the Mega Conference White Division team were Bailey, Yvonne Malowski, Manteuffel and Rachel Jakubowski.

howski. Making the Mega Conference All-Academic team were Bailey, Carol Billings, Marci Dery, Eliza Beth Byerle, Debbie Wick, Kim Turnquist, Albaugh, Kristi Engel and Jakubowski.

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Soccer champs



Lightning strikes: The Lightning, an under-14 girls Livonia Family Y sponsored soccer team, beat Plymouth 2-0 on Saturday to win the Livonia Y Soccer Cup. Pictured are: (Front row) Liz Burgess, Kris Esparza, Katie Herbst, Kass Seovel, Angela Westphal, Jacki Esadni, Hilary Kneisler. (Second row) Heather Ninnis, Amanda Gregg, Jenny Burgess, Beth Peterson, Julie Aja, Heather Knapp, Michele Wade, Carolynne Sivey, Tara Johnson. (Third row) Coach Bob Knapp, assistant coach Mike Peterson.

Collegiate from page 1B

LCH, commissioner Gary Gray said all the postponements are "a major headache."

Games have been re-scheduled already for July 11 and 18 at Ford Field.

"You need to re-schedule umpires, fields, and there's not a lot of open dates," Gray said. "This is more postponements than we've had in some time."

Here are summaries of the games that were played:

GARDEN CITY 10-11, LITTLE CAESARS 7-6: Little Caesars' Dave Roman (Livonia Franklin/University of Detroit-Mercy) hit a solo home run in the first inning of Game 1 at Garden City but it was mostly downhill from there Sunday for coach John Moraltis' team.

Garden City scored two runs in the second, four in the third and two more in the fourth to give winning pitcher Justin Black (Garden City/Siena Heights) enough support.

Jason Holton (Garden City), Brian Hicks (Redford Catholic Central), Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill/Eastern Michigan) and Josh Reeber had two hits each. Holton drove in three runs, Rutherford and Reeber had two RBI and Hicks one RBI.

Black struck out five batters and scattered five hits to improve to 2-2. Bryan Theobald hit a two-run homer.

In the second game, Brent Miller, Holton and J.R. Taylor collected two hits each and Garden City broke away with a seven-run second inning. Miller and Holton had two RBI each and Taylor drove in one run.

Garden City also benefited from 10 walks.

The winning pitcher was Dan Pydyn, who scattered seven hits in 4 1/2 innings.

Marcus Saranovsky (Livonia Churchill) pitched 2 1/3 innings of relief.

LITTLE CAESARS 6; WENDY'S 0: On Monday at Ford Field, Jesse Gerwatowski (Livonia Franklin) pitched seven strong innings to give Caesars the shutout win.

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANOWNS (through Monday, June 27)

Hines Park	11-4-22 pts.
Westland	10-4-20
Little Caesars	10-9-20
Walter's App.	6-8-12
Garden City	6-9-12
Delwal	6-9-12
Wendy's	3-9-0

RUNS SCORED

1. Lee Gardner (WF), 13; 2. Dan Taylor (WAL), 12; 3. (tie) Mike Pesci (Del), Dennis Madden (LC) and Shawn Pentzak (WAL), 11; 6. (tie) Joe Vondracek (WF), Sean McDonald (Del) and Craig Peterson (WAL), 10; 9. (tie) Mike Davis (WF), Dave Roman (LC), Deandre Jamison (LC) and Mick Kallahar (Del), 9.

SCHEDULE

Friday, July 1: Garden City vs. Del Wal, 6 p.m. at Garden City; Westland vs. Hines Park Lincoln/Mercy, 5:30 p.m.; Wendy's vs. Little Caesars, 8 p.m. (both games at Ford Field).
Wednesday, July 6: Little Caesars vs. Westland Federation, 5:30 p.m.; Walter's Appliance vs. Wendy's, 8 p.m. (both games at Ford Field); Hines Park vs. Del Wal, 6 p.m. at Plymouth Canton.
Thursday, July 7: Wendy's vs. Westland Federation, 6 p.m. at Westland John Glenn (makeup game).
Friday, July 8: Westland Federation vs. Walter's Appliance, 5:30 p.m.; Del Wal vs. Little Caesars, 8 p.m. (both games at Ford Field); Hines Park vs. Garden City, 6 p.m. at Plymouth Canton.

RUNS BATTED IN

1. Jeff Schaffer (WAL), 19; 2. Jason Holton (GC), 17; 3. Craig Peterson (WAL), 14; 4. Mike Pesci (Del), 11; 5. Brian Hicks (GC), 10; 6. (tie) Brian Theis (GC), Mike Marchetti (GC), Brent Miller (GC), 9 each; 9. Matt Green (Del), 8; 10. (tie) Mike Syjad (LC), Dave Roman (LC), Deandre Jamison (LC) and Mick Kallahar (Del), 7.

STOLEN BASES

1. Shawn Pentzak (WAL), 7; 2. Doug Gaughan (GC), 6; 3. Justin Black (GC), 5; 4. Brent Miller (GC), 4.

BATTING LEADERS

1. Andy Reynolds (WF), 12 hits in 25 at bats, .480 average; 2. Mike Davis (WF) 17-37, .459; 3. Matt Green (Del), 14-31, .452; 4. Mike Pesci (Del), 17-38, .447; 5. Joe Vondracek (WF), 17-40, .425; 6. Craig Peterson (WAL), 17-44, .386; 7. (tie) Brian Theis (GC), 12-32, .375; Sean McDonald (Del), 15-40, .375; 9. Brian Hicks (GC), 16-43, .372; 10. Jeff Schaffer (WAL), 15-41, .366.

STRIKEOUTS

1. Terry Hayden (Del), 28; 2. Dan Pydyn (GC), 24; 3. Mark Rutherford (GC), 22; 4. (tie) Eric Butler (WAL) and Mike Zielinski (WAL), 17 each; 6. Justin Black (GC), 13.

HOME RUN LEADERS

1. (tie) Craig Peterson (WAL), Dave Roman (LC), Deandre Jamison (LC), Brian Theis (GC), 2.

With Caesars ahead 2-0, Gerwatowski pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth inning, striking out the last two batters.

Dennis Madden (Franklin) was 3-for-3 with two runs scored and Jason Sizemore also scored two runs and had two stolen bases.

HINES PARK 6, DEL WAL 4: Only nine players showed up for Hines Park in Monday's game at Ford Field.

The rest thought the game was played at Henry Ford Community

College, coach Dave Carroll said.

Hines Park used six pitchers in other positions and familiar standby Ed Gundry (Plymouth Salem/Detroit-Mercy) responded with two hits, including a two-run double. Jamie Owens had an RBI single and Matt Horvath contributed two RBI.

Dave Lerner was the winning pitcher to move to 2-1 on the mound. Lerner scattered four hits with six strikeouts and two walks in a complete-game performance.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

HORNETS ROLLING

The Livonia Hornets stretched their unbeaten string to nine games with a doubleheader sweep Monday over Brighton No. 1 in Tri-County Mickey Mantle League play.

The Hornets, 9-0 overall, won the first game 2-1 and the nightcap 5-0.

Starting pitcher Chris Colley and reliever Kevin Raycraft, who was credited with the win, combined for 12 strikeouts in Game 1.

Each pitcher fanned three innings.

The Hornets broke a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the sixth. Mike Al-

lison walked and stole second base. Brighton threw wildly on a bunt attempt by the Hornets, allowing Allison to score the winning run.

Dave Young threw a one-hitter with nine strikeouts to win the nightcap. Kevin Marvin had a two-run single to highlight the Hornets' offense.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

A new Canton Soccer Club under-11 girls select team will have tryouts Wednesday 6-8 p.m. in front of Canton High School. Interested players born between Aug. 1, 1983, and July 31, 1984, should contact either coach Jim Good (416-1918) or Canton Soccer Club select coordinator Watson Zlotowski (459-0927) for information.

The Novi Jaguars under-15 boys Little Caesars premier team will hold tryouts open to players from all communities at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Schoolcraft College. Interested players are asked to bring shin guards, ball and water. For information, call Emory Pazzano at 478-4808.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Madonna standouts receive honors

When a team wins more than 40 games — which Madonna University's baseball team did — there should be a bundle of awards.

There were, Sunday night, at the annual baseball banquet. The presentations began with all-NAIA District 23 honors bestowed on five Fighting Crusaders: shortstop Dan Taylor, catcher Chris Gajewski, pitcher/outfielder Jim Solak (from Redford/Divine Child), outfielder Scott Anderson and outfielder/designated hitter Craig Overattis (Livonia Franklin).

Ten more awards followed, including the Milt Wilcox Award, presented to the team's best

pitcher. The winner — freshman Craig Benedict (from Plymouth Canton). Benedict finished as the team's top winner (6-2 record); he had a 2.42 earned run average, surrendering just 30 hits and 11 walks in 41 innings.

Others who collected honors (stats through regular season): Solak, Mr. Defense (just two errors), Batting Title (.387) and Ed Dreslinski (most valuable player — he had 11 homers, which tied for the team high, and 41 runs batted in, second on the team); Overattis, Mr. Hustle (.337, 11 homers and a team-best 50 RBI); Anderson, Mr. Offense (.369, team high with 16 doubles, seven triples, 72 runs scored, 76 hits

and 29 stolen bases) and the Ray Summers Award (combined offense and defense); Jeff Pendell (Livonia Churchill), Sister Franciline Award (for leadership); and George Leung, Sister Mary Dennis Glonek Award (academic achievement).

The final award of the night was the 1994 Mr. Baseball Award, given to the person who best defines the finest qualities of man, on and off the field. This year's winner is Raptis — 5-1 with a 1.41 ERA on the mound, 283 with four homers and 17 RBI at the plate.

Madonna finished with a 41-20 overall record.

Gators win 2

The Livonia Gators on Tuesday defeated the Livonia Lancers 23-4 and 16-3 in an incredible Girls Fastpitch Softball double-header.

Alicia December pitched a one-hitter in the first game vic-

SOFTBALL

tory that lasted five innings because of a mercy rule. December walked eight and struck out four.

The second game was called after three innings because of rain.

Allison Hoye led the Gators with four hits in eight at-bats in the two games. Tina Naif, Jenelle Mazaris and December had three hits each.

Naif and Julie Szeffer scored six runs each. December scored seven times and Mazaris four times.

SOCCER

GREAT LAKES MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE STANOWNS (through Sunday, June 27)

PREMIER DIVISION	POINTS
1. Burgess	40-2
2. AA Hercules	41-2
3. Mariboros	41-2
4. Cobras	22-2
5. African Stars	2-1
6. Verdon	0-1

June 19 results: Mariboros 2, Verdon 0; African Stars 2, Cobras 0; Hercules 1, Burgess 1.

FIRST DIVISION	POINTS
1. Michigan Elite	40-2
2. Michigan Arsenal	51-0
3. AA Tigers	31-2
4. AA Toros	31-1
5. SEC 94	1-2
6. Lancers	1-1

June 19 results: Tigers 2, Lancers 0; Arsenal 2, Cobras 0; AA Arsenal 1, Elite 3.

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BY STEVE KOWALSKI AND DAN O'MEARA
HEAVY WRITERS

The following is a statement usually reserved for Farmington Hills Harrison football teams, but this time it applies to the girls softball team.

The Hawks had a banner year in 1994 and their achievement is reflected by the selections for all-area honors.

Harrison, the No. 1-rated team in Observerland and the Western Lakes Activities Association champion, placed three players on the first team -- the most of any school.

It was a good year for Farmington teams in general as a pair of senior shortstops -- North Farmington's Allison Stein and Farmington High's Jenny Sever -- moved up from second to first team.

Harrison also has the coach of the year in Mike Teachman, who guided the Hawks to a 26-6 record as well as their first league and district titles.

Westland John Glenn has two players on the team after a 25-win season. Shortstop Christi Wrybkowski is one of two first-team repeaters, and catcher Jamie Cook was a second-teamer last year.

Livonia Churchill pitcher and all-around fine player Karen Jose is the other repeat first-team selection.

ALL-AREA SOFTBALL

Karen Jose, pitcher, Livonia Churchill: The senior right-hander finished her varsity career with a 53-15 won-loss record. In 202 innings this season, Jose recorded 283 strikeouts and 45 walks, allowing 120 hits. She had an earned-run average of 1.35. She also led the Chargers in almost every offensive category, batting .432 with 48 hits and 29 RBI. She had a .649 slugging percentage.

"Karen has been a dominant force on the mound the past three years," Churchill coach Dana Hardwidge said. "As a senior co-captain, she will be missed because of her constant encouragement and what she added to team spirit."

Erin LaCrosse, pitcher, Harrison: The junior left-hander developed into an outstanding pitcher and was a primary reason the Hawks were so successful. She was voted their most valuable player. LaCrosse set school records by pitching 194 innings in 30 games and having a

23.0 record, 213 strikeouts and 0.86 earned run average. Her ratio of strikeouts to walks was nearly 3-to-1.

Erin Cicero, catcher, Lutheran Westland: The senior batted .477 (42-for-88) with 40 runs scored and 40 RBI. She had 12 doubles, three triples, one home run and an on-base percentage of .719 (including 26 walks and 14 times being safe on errors).

Cicero was just as impressive on defense, throwing out 20 of 35 runners trying to steal second base.

"Erin is the kind of ballplayer who's hard to replace," Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz said. "From the standpoint of leadership, there was never a game she went out there and didn't do something positive."

Christine Miller, catcher, Redford Union: The senior led RU in 10 offensive categories, including hits (30), average (.357), RBI (23), triples (nine) and total bases (62). She was the second batter in the Panthers' lineup and a two-year starter.

"Christine's been quite a leader, very consistent, and she kept our defense together," RU coach Gary DeRoche said. "I've had some real good catchers in the past, and she fits right in with them. We're really going to miss her. She improved and worked hard at it."

Jamie Cook, catcher, John Glenn: The senior who will attend Madonna University on a softball scholarship batted .350 (.35-100) and had 18 RBI with an on-base percentage of .588. She struck out only eight times this season and has a three-year varsity batting average of .341.

Cook inherited the catching duties on the graduation of Karen Olack. Cook adapted quite well to her new position, recording 21 put-outs and nine assists with seven errors for a fielding average of .811.

"The accuracy of her throwing arm has improved a lot since she was a sophomore. She has a cannon for an arm," Glenn coach Unda Jimenez said. "Jamie is loved by her teammates, is a good listener and friend to the girls. We are going to miss her."

Vonne Jenks, catcher, Garden City: The junior finished the season on a tear and batted .415 (44-106) with 32 runs scored, 23 RBI and only three strikeouts. A team-most valuable player, Jenks was named to the first team All-Mega Conference Red Division, first team all-district and all-region.

Amy Price, infielder, Canton: The junior first baseman led the Chiefs with 32 runs scored as the lead-off batter. She batted .358 with 18 RBI and had an on-base percentage of .523. The left-handed batter was just as dangerous after reaching base, as she wasn't caught stealing in 29 attempts.

"Amy has above-average speed and is aggressive on the base paths," coach Jim Arnold said. "She moved right in at a position where a girl had left the team and fit in real well. She was a definite as-



Karen Jose



Erin LaCrosse



Christine Miller



Jamie Cook



Vonne Jenks



Christi Wrybkowski

1994 ALL-OBSERVER SOFTBALL TEAM			
HONORABLE MENTION			
Garden City: Patricia Kasher, Mandee Horvack; Redford Union: Jamie Zales, Brandon Calkins, Shannon Gadsby, Lisa Seppel, Theresa Walker, Jenny Mariani; N. Farmington: Lauren Mackler, Suzanne Butler, Colleen Mannon, Angie Blackburn; Harrison: Theresa Agius, Tracy Kurziel, Jenny Jeffords, Kristy McDonald; Bishop Borgogna: Tabitha Fields; Maxson Reese, Kasha Franklin; Stevenson: Chelsea Britton, Janene Coo; Churchill: Angie Ceme, Melissa Sochacki, Carla Karoub; Franklin: Asha Bell, Anne Bagarinski; Ladywood: Lisa Rozum, Melissa Carneau, Katie Law; John Glenn: Katy Durkan, Kelly Kiene, Julie Bule; Lutheran Westland: Amy Gantz, Dena Purdy, Christie Snell, Jenny Pruchnik, Jill Kopper; Clarenceville: Pam Inzano, Wendy Roy, Nicole Reed; Harrison: Holly Foster, Kristen Kozara, Kathy Schneider, N. Farmington: Amy Kelman, Melonie Cheray, Renee Dolak, Becky Thurston; Farmington: Marlo Walker, Mercy: Erin Wiehe, Debbie Odekan, Heidi Wahl, Piper Metz, Gienda Lee; Plymouth Christian: Kristina Tilly, Lisa Erikson, Christyn Walker, Karin Reed, Nancy Kobernick; Canton: Heather Schaefer, Nicole Kovachewich, Amy LaGrow, Jackie Nicasini, Karle Jackson; Salem: Amanda Alex, Cerah Best, Lynn MacLeod, Christina Nutt.			
COACH OF THE YEAR			
Mike Teachman - Farmington Harrison			
SECOND TEAM			
P-Lynn Little	Westland Glenn	C-Kate Mackie	N. Farmington
C-Jenny Oulow	Liv. Churchill	I-Stephy Judd	Liv. Ladywood
I-Amanda Ault	Farm. Harrison	I-Jen Mikoyak	Redford Union
O-Jaylyn Deane	Liv. Franklin	O-Lori Hubble	Farm. Harrison
O-Kathy Mistravich	Farm. Mercy	O-Amanda Samkowiak	Westland Glenn
O-Heather LaGrow	Fly. Canton	O-Michelle Space	Garden City

set to our team."

Jenny Myslinski, infielder, Harrison: The junior first baseman set school records by appearing in 32 games with 107 at-bats, 42 hits, eight home runs and 41 RBI.

Myslinski batted .393 and her hits included five doubles and four triples. She also stole 23 bases and scored 27 runs.

"I think she was the most electrifying player in our league," coach Mike Teachman said.

Christi Wrybkowski, infielder, John Glenn: The leadoff batter hit a team-high .404 (46-114) with 56 runs scored, 24 stolen bases and 25 RBI. Glenn's captain the last two years, Wrybkowski had an on-base percentage of .568 and in the field recorded 36 putouts, 69 assists and only 14 errors (.886 fielding average).

A three-year starter, she finished with a .431 career batting average and 112 career hits. She graduated as class valedictorian with a 4.069 grade-point average and plans to attend the University of Michigan and try out for the softball team.

"Her teammates think very highly of her; she is dedicated, determined and a first-class person," Jimenez said. "Christi is one of the best hitters we have ever had at John Glenn. She always hits the best pitchers we face."

Jenny Sever, infielder, Farmington: The senior shortstop was a four-year starter for the Falcons and did well in her own right despite a lack of team success. She was Farmington's most valuable player every year, too.

Sever batted .500 this year with 37 hits and scored 23 runs. Her hits included four doubles, three triples and three home runs.

Allison Stein, infielder, N. Farmington: The senior shortstop was a four-year varsity player and starter for three-plus seasons. The two-time All-VLAA selection hit .438 from the leadoff position this year. Stein had 43 hits, 15 stolen bases, one homer and nine RBI; she also scored 26 runs and struck out just once.

In the field, Stein had 88 assists, 45 putouts and an .886 average. She will attend Olivet College and play basketball and softball.

Stephanie Schwalm, outfielder, Harrison: The junior right fielder's play was a welcome surprise for the Hawks, not having played fast-pitch softball until last year.

Schwalm was the leadoff batter, but only one of her 34 hits was a bunt. She hit .374, had an on-base percentage of .530, walked 15 times, stole a school-record 28 bases and scored 30 runs.

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ALGONAC

Class of 1984, July 23, upper deck of The BOAT Restaurant, Algona. Info: (810) 578-6160.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER

Class of 1974, July 15, Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor. Info: (313) 485-2277 or (313) 263-6803.

AVONDALE

Class of 1969, Aug. 27. Info: (810) 852-9593, (810) 362-0933 or (810) 334-1653.

BELLEVILLE

Class of 1969, Aug. 6, Holiday Inn Crown Plaza, Romulus. Info: (313) 697-9453 or Loretta Yocum, 45255 Venetian, Bellville 48111.

BENEDICTINE/ST. SCHOLASTICA

Looking for 1939-1959 graduates and former parishioners. Info: Director of Alumni Relations, 17320 Rosemont, Detroit 48219, or (313) 531-0140.

BERKLEY

Class of 1984, Nov. 5, Amici's Italian Village, Farmington Hills. Info: (810) 380-6100.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

Class of 1974, July 23, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: (313) 886-0770.

Class of 1984, Nov. 25, Birmingham Community House. Info: Gary Berwick, 114 S. Helen, Rochester 48307, or (810) 656-8986.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

Class of 1974, Aug. 20, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.
Class of 1964, Aug. 6. Info: (810) 333-0150.

BISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1974, Oct. 22, Amici's Italian Village, Farmington Hills. Info: (810) 330-6100.

BISHOP GALLAGHER

Class of 1969, Aug. 6, Paradise Hall, Clinton Township. Info: (313) 824-8550.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Class of 1964, Sept. 16, Forest Lake Country Club. Info: (810) 647-2570.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

Class of 1974, July 30, Novi Hilton Inn. Info: (313) 824-8550.

Class of 1969, Nov. 26, Jimi's Restaurant, Royal Oak. Info: (313) 824-8550.

BRANDON

Class of 1984, Aug. 12, Mitch's II, Waterford. Cost is \$60 per person. Info: (810) 627-4361.

BROTHER RICE/MARIAN

Classes of 1969, Nov. 25, Shenandoah Golf and Country Club, 5690 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Info: (810) 642-7068.

CENTER LINE

Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Info: (810) 443-1966.

CHERRY HILL

Class of 1974, Sept. 24, Dearborn Elks Lodge, Dearborn. Info: (810) 380-6100.

CLARNDON

Class of 1964, Aug. 6. Info: (313) 565-4816 or (313) 464-8263.

Class of 1964, Oct. 8, Kiernan's Steak House, Dearborn. Info: (810) 344-1060 or (313) 454-0753.

CLARNDON EDGEWOOD

Class of 1964, Aug. 5-6. Info: (313) 563-0096.

CLARNDON FORDSON

Class of 1984 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 776-3659 or (313) 522-4877.

Class of June 1964, Aug. 6, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Info: (313) 582-4310.

Class of 1979, July 16. Info: (313) 844-0008 or (313) 861-8911.

Class of 1989, July 30, Lyttelton VFW Hall, Dearborn Heights. Info: (313) 286-3666.

CLARNDON GAGE TOWN

Class of 1944, Oct. 1, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Info: (810) 478-9072 or (313) 463-7387.

Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Info: (810) 264-3740 or (313) 831-4941, or write to 4633 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48281.

Class of 1984, July 18-17. Info: OT '84 Reunion, Nicholas Howard, P.O. Box 44346, Detroit 48224-0866, or (313) 886-4140.

All years harp and vocal ensemble, July 9, Kensington Metro-park's North Windfall picnic site. Info: (810) 682-4524.

DETROIT CHADSEY

Classes of 1934-1948, picnic Aug. 16, Parkland Park, Dearborn Heights. Info: (313) 561-7312, (810) 231-2006 or (313) 582-2372.

DETROIT CENTRAL

January-June classes of 1954, Oct. 22. Info: (810) 355-2038 or (810) 354-2225.

DETROIT CODY

February and July classes of 1974, July 23. Info: 32214 Washington, Livonia 48160, or (313) 525-0725.
Class of 1969, Aug. 20. Info: (810) 478-5728.

DETROIT COOLEY

Class of 1914, Sept. 17, Livonia Holiday Inn. Info: (313) 824-8550.

January-June classes of 1954, July 16, Livonia Marriott. Info: (810) 851-1970 or (810) 333-3012.

Classes of 1929-50, picnic Aug. 10, Rotary Park, Livonia. Info: (313) 522-0752.

Class of 1984, Aug. 20, Amici's Italian Village, Farmington Hills. Info: (810) 380-6100.

Class of 1964, Nov. 25, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Info: (313) 824-8550.

DETROIT DENBY

Class of 1974, Sept. 24. Info: (810) 751-0211 or (810) 751-6499.

January-June classes of 1949, Nov. 5. Info: (313) 777-5812 or (313) 774-1888.

January-June classes of 1943, Sept. 25, Red Run Country Club. Info: (313) 886-5374 or (810) 334-9307.

DETROIT EASTERN

Classes of 1944-1950, Oct. 7. Info: (810) 879-0490, (313) 884-6246, (313) 522-8218, (810) 626-6220, (810) 777-8679 or (810) 755-6196.

DETROIT FINNEY

Class of 1974, Nov. 25, Mirage Banquet Center, Clinton Township. Info: (313) 824-8550.

DETROIT HENRY FORD

Class of 1974, Aug. 27, International Banquet Center, Greentown. Info: (810) 398-2528, (810) 552-5025 or (313) 862-4852.

DETROIT HOLY REDEEMER

Class of 1944, Sept. 16-17, Holiday Inn Fairlane. Info: (313) 862-1164 or (313) 288-3947.

Class of 1949, Sept. 24, Parklane Station, Dearborn. Info: (313) 464-9172 or (810) 373-4612.

DETROIT LUTHERAN WEST

Class of 1974, Aug. 20, Holidome, Livonia. Info: (313) 427-9280, (313) 532-9519 or (313) 455-4574.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

Class of 1944, Sept. 24, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Info: (810) 569-3583 or (313) 588-9471.

DETROIT MARTIN LUTHER KING

Class of 1978 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 451-7457.

Class of 1978 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 953-2422.

DETROIT MILLER

January, June and August classes of 1954, Aug. 13, International Conference Center, Greentown. Info: (313) 822-8964 or (313) 831-3989.

DETROIT MUMFORD

Class of 1954, Oct. 29, Baronette Hotel, Novi. Info: Mumford Reunion, P.O. Box 755, Birmingham 48012.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

All-class, Sept. 10, Botaford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: (810) 474-9204.

DETROIT OSBORN

January-June classes of 1964, Sept. 10, Brandenburg Park. Info: (810) 682-3270 or by fax (810) 682-9980.

DETROIT PERSHING

Class of 1943, Oct. 2, Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Info: (313) 824-8550.

Class of 1944, Aug. 14, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: (313) 824-8550.

January-June classes of 1974 in the fall. Info: (810) 352-0913.

Class of 1984 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 692-1311.

DETROIT RESPOND

Class of 1966, Aug. 5. Info: (810) 751-0211 or (810) 751-6499.

Class of 1954, Oct. 22, Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Info: Robert A. Jones, 1408 Kirkway, Bloomfield Hills 48302-1317 or (810) 861-5656.

Class of 1974, Nov. 25, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Info: (810) 380-6100.

June class of 1966, Sept. 24, Meadowbrook Country Club.

Info: (810) 645-1646 or (810) 646-4150.

DETROIT ST. ANTHONY

Class of 1964 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 651-1974 or (313) 296-9035.

DETROIT ST. CASSINI

Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 278-8686, (313) 937-1977 or (313) 455-2764.

DETROIT ST. GEMMA

Class of 1960 is planning a possible fall 1994 reunion. Info: (313) 455-2050 or (810) 478-5467.

DETROIT ST. HEDWIG

Class of 1969, Nov. 5, Holiday Inn-West, Livonia. Info: (313) 425-3204.

DETROIT ST. JOSEPH

Class of 1943, September. Info: (810) 879-0138 or (810) 777-5856.

DETROIT ST. VINCENT

Classes of 1939-1950, Oct. 1, Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia, \$30 per person. Info: (313) 563-3842, (313) 421-5412, (313) 261-8716.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

Class of 1985 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 386-4238, or Southwestern Class of 1985, P.O. Box 32463, Detroit 48232.

Class of 1969 July 23-24. Info: (313) 537-1342 or (313) 567-2868.

DETROIT WESTERN

Class of 1945 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 522-7718, (313) 537-1931, (800) 442-0912 or (313) 295-0525.

DETROIT WINSHIP ELEMENTARY

Class of 1958, July 8-10. Info: (810) 258-9218.

Class of June 1968 is planning a reunion. Info: (810) 539-3769.

DIVINE CHILD

Class of 1984, Nov. 25, Hawthorne Valley, Westland. Info: (313) 729-6500 or (313) 336-0344.

DURTEE JUNIOR HIGH

Classes of the 1950s, Oct. 15, The Roostertail, Detroit. Info: (810) 661-4430 or (810) 661-0730.

EAST LANSING EASTERN HIGH

Class of 1974, Aug. 13, Kellogg Center, East Lansing. Info: (810) 380-6100.

FERNDALE

Class of 1964, Oct. 22, Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit. Info: (810) 380-6100.

Class of 1984, Sept. 10, Stephenson Haus Banquet Center, Hazel Park. Info: (810) 288-0937 or (810) 541-3938.

GARDEN CITY EAST

Class of 1973, July 30, Amici's Italian Village, Farmington Hills. Info: (810) 380-6100.

Class of 1974, August. Info: (313) 261-2185 or (810) 373-4908.

Class of 1969, Aug. 26-28. Info: (313) 522-7049, (810) 478-6439 or (313) 458-2447.

GARDEN CITY WEST

Class of 1974, Aug. 13, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Info: (313) 896-0070.

Class of 1969, July 23, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: (313) 425-7045 or (313) 455-3299.

Class of 1975, October 1995. Info: Reunion 1975, 35252 Flight Mile, No. 31, Farmington Hills 48335-5176.

GESU

A reunion is being planned by the school. Info: (810) 751-0211 or (810) 751-6499.

GIBRALTAR CARLSON

Class of 1964, July 16, Knights of Columbus Hall, Lincoln Park. Info: (313) 824-8550.

GRAND BLANC

Class of 1974, Aug. 13, Holiday Inn Gateway Centre, Flint. Info: (810) 380-6100.

HAWTRON

Class of 1944, Sept. 11, Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. Info: (810) 363-8700 or (810) 656-3346.

Classes of 1965-70 are planning a reunion. Info: Daniel Melvin, P.O. Box 1447, Detroit 48231 or (313) 968-2407 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

Class of 1973 is planning a reunion. Info: (810) 750-2992.

Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Info: (810) 366-2346.

January-June classes of 1939, Sept. 11, Polish Century Club. Info: (810) 477-3153 or (313) 273-5469.

HAZEL PARK

Class of 1964, Sept. 16, Stephen House, Hazel Park. Info: (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803.

Class of 1974, Nov. 26, Hillcrest

Banquet and Convention Center, Mount Clemens. Info: (800) 677-7800.

January-June classes of 1949, Sept. 17, Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Troy. Info: (810) 651-2940 or (810) 853-4031.

Class of 1954, Nov. 11, Club Venetian, Madison Heights. Info: (810) 334-3771 or (810) 657-4653.

Classes of the 1930s and 1940s, Oct. 5, Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. Info: (810) 626-2020, (313) 565-3048, (810) 544-4636 or (810) 688-6480.

HENRY FORD TRADE

Class of 1943, with 1944-1945, is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 531-7190 or 60th Reunion, 20073 Shilawasse, Detroit 48219.

HIGHLAND PARK

January-June classes of 1904, Oct. 1, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn. Info: (810) 583-1208 or (810) 879-0965.

Classes of 1939-1940, Sept. 15-17, 1995, Radisson on the Lake, Ypsilanti. Info: (313) 886-0770.

Class of 1954, Oct. 1, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: (313) 824-8550.

JOHN GLENN

Class of 1969, Aug. 20. Info: (810) 437-3994 or (810) 349-4143.

Class of 1979, Nov. 12, Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, Romulus, \$30 per person. Info: JGHS Class of '79, 300 Buckingham, Canton 48188.

LADYWOOD

Class of 1978 is planning a reunion. Info: (313) 427-9275.

LAKE ORION

Class of 1974, July 16, Rivercrest Hall, Rochester. Info: (810) 540-9563 or (810) 693-4774.

LINCOLN PARK

January class of 1964, July 22. Info: (810) 751-0211 or (810) 751-6499.

Class of 1973, Oct. 22. Info: (313) 389-1932, (313) 675-8690 or (810) 473-4169.

Class of 1974, Aug. 13. Info: (313) 225-6126 or P.O. Box 1771, Southgate 48195.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1964, July 30. Info: (313) 416-5993 or (313) 397-1374.

Class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Info: 476-3079.

Class of 1979, Aug. 13, Italian American Banquet Club, Aug. 14, Veterans Park, Livonia. Info: (810) 624-5883 or (313) 261-6517.

Class of 1984, Nov. 25, Sheraton Inn, Novi. Info: (313) 593-9379.

Class of 1954, Sept. 17, Radisson Suites Hotel, Farmington Hills. Info: (810) 851-3285 or (810) 435-7892.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Class of 1974, Sept. 3, Vladimir's, Farmington Hills. Info: (313) 453-7816 or (810) 360-0694.

Class of 1989, Aug. 20

Degree just the start for welfare mom

By BILL CAMPEN
STAFF WRITER

Erin Sheehan-Silveira, a 35-year-old Redford mother of two young daughters, can't wait to get off welfare and start working again. And now that she has a college degree, Silveira hopes to get back to work real soon.

Silveira began receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits about four years ago, shortly after enrolling at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The monthly AFDC benefits, including about \$400 in checks plus another \$180 in food stamps, helped pay for food, shelter and utility bills while Silveira went to school full time.

Although AFDC benefits helped her get through four years of college, Silveira has mixed emotions about the welfare program, which was not a pleasant experience for her.

"Life didn't get much easier on ADC," Silveira said Monday during an interview in her northeast Redford Township house. "It was horrible, and I didn't want to tell anyone about it. ADC personnel made me feel like dirt, and when I wanted to get a job, they told me to go home and wait for the checks like everyone else. I think ADC recipients should work or go to school."

Silveira is not really comfortable being called an AFDC success story as her sister, Margaret Lapinski of Waterford, did in a letter to the Redford Observer. But Silveira said she is grateful for the benefits that helped her get through college.

"ADC kept us in house and home. I've been able to live four years and go to school on the system."

"But I don't want to stay on ADC, and I'll quit on the day someone says 'you're hired,' and I have a real job to pay the bills," Silveira said. "I'm not proud about being on ADC, but I've learned I'm not less of a person because I receive welfare. I had to go on ADC to improve myself."

"I could live the rest of my life on ADC if I wanted to; I think they'd probably let me. But I want a job. I can't ever remember not working."

"I'm actively looking for full-time employment," Silveira said.

"I would like to some day work for a small business as an office manager. I may even run for township office one day." Started with divorce

Silveira's world came crashing down around her in the late 1980s, when her marriage crumbled and she divorced her husband of five years.

Moved in Detroit, Silveira raised in Grand Rapids to live with her husband but, after the divorce, wanted to move close to her parents in Farmington Hills.

Silveira got a job in Plymouth where she worked for about a year, but was fired in August 1989. "I did my job and I did a good job, but I didn't like the way they did business and they didn't like me. I wouldn't quit because I needed the job."

But after Silveira was discharged, she couldn't find another job that would support her and the two children, Annette, 9, and Amy, 7.

"I went back to school because I didn't know what else to do to support my children," Silveira said. "I knew I wouldn't find anything without a college degree." Earned honors

She didn't just squeak through. Silveira has been a member of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society for academic excellence since 1991 and graduated magna cum laude Saturday from Cleary College in Ypsilanti with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Initially, Silveira had no idea what to study. But she recalled an accounting class she enjoyed in her second or third semester at Schoolcraft College and she eventually received an associate's degree in accounting from Schoolcraft in 1992.

Silveira then enrolled at Cleary, a business-oriented college, and earned her four-year degree in just two years, she said.

"She sacrificed a lot to get her degree and it's a tremendous accomplishment for her," Silveira's father, Tom Sheehan, said. "She worked hard at her marriage, and after her divorce, she was devastated. It was hard for her to go for welfare, but I told her to bite the bullet and try going to college. We all think she did a terrific job in



Erin Sheehan-Silveira

school and that lifted her spirits. Now, she has to make it pay off."

Silveira admits that as a homeowner she's not the typical AFDC recipient. Federal, Pell grants, which are available to low-income families and don't have to be repaid, funded her college education.

Her family helped with the house payments.

She had a lot of help from family and people in the neighborhood where she lives.

In addition to her own education, Silveira has gotten involved in school programs at Keeler Elementary, where her daughters are in the second and third grades. They recently marched in Redford's annual Memorial Day pa-

rade for being named outstanding citizens at Keeler.

"I went to watch them and I cried," Silveira said.

She said her proud family is making a "big deal" over her college graduation.

"They're having a big shindig at Proud Lake. One of my sisters (Maureen Heimsath) is coming in from Texas with her family, and another sister (Eileen Scott) is coming from Ohio with her family."

Silveira also has two brothers living in Livonia.

"I've waited so long for the day they hand me the degree that will save us. I feel like one part of my life is complete and now I can start living again."

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 84-985 RESOLUTION NO. 8-93-255

The City Council of Garden City hereby adopts and establishes the following budget for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 1994

PROPOSED BUDGET

General Fund Summary

Revenues	Expenditures
Gen. Property Taxes \$ 4,574,216	Mayor and City Council \$ 77,870
Business Lic./Permits 39,000	21st District Court 501,844
Non-Bus Lic./Permits 418,650	City Administration 753,889
State Shared Revenues 3,513,533	Planning/Comm Development 10,563
Grants-Local Units 75,000	Legal 73,825
Charges for Services 718,275	Audit 42,800
Fees and Forfeits 483,000	Police Department 3,311,512
Miscellaneous Revenue 187,370	Fire Department 1,412,131
Contrib./Pub Enterprise 802,500	Edg and Protective Insp 148,459
Contrib/Other Funds 15,500	Dept of Public Services 2,574,130
Total Revenues \$12,760,000	Parks and Recreatio 1,523,034
	Library 113,500
	Contingency 47,713
	Boards and Commissions 148,790
	Debt Service 511,000
	Total Expenditures \$12,760,000

Internal Service Fund Summary

Revenues	Expenditures
Transfers from Other Fund \$ 1,134,387	Expenditures \$ 1,134,387
Total Revenues \$ 1,134,387	Total Expenditures \$ 1,134,387

Community Development Block Grant Fund Summary

Revenues	Expenditures
County Grant Transfer \$ 150,000	Floating Rehabilitation \$ 40,000
Total Revenues \$ 150,000	Water Main Replacement \$ 110,000
	Total Expenditures \$ 150,000

Federal Revenue Sharing Fund Summary

Revenues	Expenditures
Reduce Fund Balance \$ 25,000	Storm Drain Separation \$ 25,000
Total Revenues \$ 25,000	Total Expenditures \$ 25,000

Incentive Fund Summary

Revenues	Expenditures
Property Tax Levy \$ 414,000	Incentive Debt Service \$ 434,750
Personal Property Taxes 19,250	Total Expenditures \$ 434,750
Interest on Investments 3,500	
Total Revenues \$ 436,750	

Debt Refinement Fund Summary

Revenues	Expenditures
Transfers Other Funds \$ 2,032,028	State of Mich. Bond Loan \$ 75,411
Total Revenues \$ 2,032,028	Incentive Debt Service 436,750
	Debt Improvement Bonds 281,277
	Special Assessment Bonds 375,000
	Local Share Bonds 424,718
	Police Facility Bonds 861,000
	Total Expenditures \$2,032,028

Major Projects Fund Summary

Revenues	Expenditures
Interest on Investments \$ 1,000	Increase in Fund Balance \$ 1,000
Total Revenues \$ 1,000	Total Expenditures \$ 1,000

Capital Projects Revolving Fund Summary

Revenues	Expenditures
Total Revenues \$ 0	Total Expenditures \$ 0

Water and Sewer Fund Summary

Revenues	Expenditures
Water/Sewer Service Fee \$ 4,000,550	Expenditures \$ 4,519,671
Miscellaneous Revenues 149,000	Expenditures \$ 4,519,671
Decrease in Fund Balance 170,121	Total Expenditures \$ 4,519,671
Total Revenues \$ 4,149,671	

Library Fund Summary

Revenues	Expenditures
Transfers from General Fund \$ 124,500	Expenditures \$ 127,000
City of Westland 35,000	Expenditures \$ 127,000
Grand Fine 15,000	Total Expenditures \$ 127,000
Local State Aid 11,750	
Overdue Fines 8,500	
Wolff Special State Aid 11,750	
Photo Copy Charges 4,000	
Interest on Investments 60	
Total Revenues \$ 157,500	

Major Street Fund Summary

Revenues	Expenditures
Gas and Weight Tax \$ 238,100	Expenditures \$ 2,095,541
Interest on Investments 80,000	Expenditures \$ 2,095,541
Decrease in Fund Balance 1,196,541	Total Expenditures \$ 2,095,541
Total Revenues \$ 1,095,541	

Local Street Fund Summary

Revenues	Expenditures
Gas and Weight Tax \$ 254,444	Expenditures \$ 434,270
Transfer Major Streets 200,200	Expenditures \$ 434,270
Interest on Investments 300	Total Expenditures \$ 434,270
Decrease in Fund Balance 99,544	
Total Revenues \$ 454,944	

Development Authority

Revenues	Expenditures
Incremental Prop. Tax Rev \$ 110,000	Stormwater \$ 1,000,000
Interest on Investments 15,000	Contingency 40,000
Reduce Fund Balance 1,110,000	Transfer to General Fund 15,000
Total Revenues \$ 1,035,000	Total Expenditures \$ 1,055,000

Local Development Finance Authority Fund Summary

Revenues	Expenditures
Decrease in Fund Balance \$ 91,000	Refund to existing bonds \$ 91,000
Total Revenues \$ 91,000	Total Expenditures \$ 91,000

MICHAEL T. BROWN
Mayor
RONALD J. SOWALTER
City Clerk

ENACTED June 9, 1994
Approved June 21, 1994
Effective June 29, 1994

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Autos	822-884	\$39.95	9822
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Rental Property	402-421	\$5.95	9402
Collectibles	700-704	\$5.95	9700



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ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Southfield presents fireworks extravaganza

Don't miss the fireworks extravaganza in Southfield Friday, July 1, on the Civic Center Front Lawn (26000 Evergreen, south of 11 Mile). At 7 p.m. the Midnight Riders Fire & Drum Corps will kick off the event. At 7:30 p.m. four skydivers from the Parahawks Exhibition Skydiving Team will jump from above to land near the stage. One skydiver will carry the American flag as he descends. At 8 p.m. Bowser & the Sting Rays will perform music from the 1950s and 1960s.

As the summer sky darkens, the Shore Line Concert Band will perform patriotic tunes prior to and during the fireworks, which will brighten the sky about 10:10 p.m. For more information, call 354-9603. The fireworks are part of the 1994 Star Spangled Southfield Festival.

The Saturday, July 2, concert at Meadow Brook featuring Maureen McGovern with the Birmingham/Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra has been

See ON THE MARQUEE, next page

LOOKING AHEAD

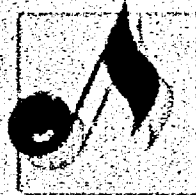
What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

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

DSO concerts celebrate America

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present an encore to last summer's sold-out concerts.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



If you haven't made plans for the Fourth of July weekend, consider taking your family to see the Detroit Symphony Orchestra perform at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Concerts will be presented on the Village Green Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 1-3. The DSO will be performing two different programs of American Music including "July 4th on Broadway," 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 1; and the "Second Annual Salute to America," 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 2-3.

Tickets are \$15 adults; children ages 5-12, \$7; and children under 4, free. Parking is free, and concerts will conclude with a fireworks display. Tickets are available at the Orchestra Hall Box Office, Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, (313) 271-9150, all Ticketmaster Ticket Centers, or by calling 645-6666.

Bring beach style lawn chairs or a blanket to sit on if you like to sit near the stage so you won't block your neighbor's view. There's a plenty of room on the sidelines for people who prefer regular lawn chairs.

You can bring a cooler, and picnic lunch, but no glass containers or alcoholic beverages. A variety of box lunches will be offered for sale, along with hot dogs, frozen custard and ice cream, soft drinks, lemonade, beer, wine and other alcoholic beverages.

Fourth of July weekend concerts at Greenfield Village are becoming a



Warming up: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra rehearses for a series of three concerts July 1-3 at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

PREVIEW

tradition in many families. My husband and I took his parents last year, and everyone had a grand time. We were happily surprised at how organized everything was. There were plenty of restrooms, and people to give directions. Be sure to buy tickets in advance, they sold out last year. Greenfield Village will close its gates at 5 p.m. each concert day and reopen at 7 p.m. Strolling historical characters such as Annie Oakley, Orville Wright, George Washington Carver and a lightning rod salesman will entertain you while in the concert

Featuring hits of the Broadway stage, "July 4th on Broadway," showcases the DSO led by conductor Joel Levine, joined by soprano Katherine Terrell and baritone Lewis Dahlo Von Schlanbusch.

Concertgoers will hear music from "Oklahoma," "Annie Get Your Gun," and other Broadway favorites. This concert closes with George M. Cohan's patriotic "Star Spangled Spectacular" and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

For the "Second Annual Salute to America," the DSO will be joined by the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus. The Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus will kick off the

evening with a pre-concert recital at 7 p.m.

Known as the "Musical Ambassadors of the Army," the Field Band travels thousands of miles each year on three major concert tours.

Concert goers will hear "Bugler's Holiday," and Armed Forces Medley, and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The concert will conclude with Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

The DSO will continue their collaboration with Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village when they present, "And Old Fashioned Concert in the Park," on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 12-13.

Entertaining pre-concert activities beginning at 7 p.m. include role players in period costumes, strolling musicians, barbershop quartets and square dancing.

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On the Marquee

from previous page

anceled. Refunds are available at point of purchase. McGovern, who has been performing in Las Vegas, strained her vocal chords and is following doctor's orders to rest.

■ Avid choral music fans who have had to suppress their urge to sing during performances can sing with the University Musical Society Choral Union 7:30 p.m. Mondays, July 11, 18 and 25 in Auditorium 4 in the University of Michigan Modern Language Arts Building.

■ "Summer Sings" — is a not-to-be-missed opportunity for singers of all ages and abilities to sing with the Choral Union. No auditions are required. Just bring \$5 to cover the cost of a Monday-night session. The University Musical Society will provide the scores and refreshments at break time. For information, call 763-8997.

On July 11, singers will be led through Haydn's "Creation" by

conductor Kimcherio Lloyd; On July 18 attendees will sing Mozart's "Requiem" with conductor Jerry Blackstone. Those attending the final session on July 25 will be able to join the Choral Union and director Thomas Sheets in singing "Carmina Burana," which the Choral Union is scheduled to perform on Aug. 20 in Detroit.

■ Farmington Hills-based Hiram Walker & Sons is sponsoring the Hiram Walker Culinary Showcase at the 1994 Michigan Tastefest, July 1-4 in the New Center Area Park at East Grand Boulevard and Second Avenue in Detroit.

This year's Culinary Showcase will feature chefs from 16 popular restaurants who will prepare appetizers, entrees and desserts using products from the Hiram Walker Culinary Collection, which is comprised of 11 premium brand of spirits that can be used in cooking.

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.

AUDITIONS

■ **AVON PLAYERS**
Open auditions for the musical "The Sound of Music," ages five to 20, 11 a.m. Saturday, July 9; adults — 4 p.m. Sunday, July 10 and 7 p.m. Monday, July 11 at the theater on Tienken Road, 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. Readings from script. Call (810) 652-1866 for information.

■ **STAGECRAFTERS**
"Oklahoma," register 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 10, auditions begin 3:30 p.m. at the Baldwin Theatre,

415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Cast of 15-20 will be selected. Call (810) 543-2633 or (810) 541-6430 for information.

■ **OFF THE WALL PRODUCTIONS**
Open auditions for fall and Christmas productions at Genetti's Little Theatre, 112 East Main Street in Northville, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, July 5-6. Male and female rolls, bring monologue and music. Not all roles are singing. Call (810) 380-9999.

CHILDREN

■ **VILLAGE PLAYERS**
"The Miss Firecracker Contest," 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 1-3 at the Village Players Playhouse, 752 Chestnut Street on the corner of Hunter in Birmingham. Call 644-2076 for tickets.

■ **CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY**

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

July 13 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. Tickets \$4 per person. Call 661-1011.

THEATER

■ **TROY PLAYERS**
"Anne of Green Gables," a musical adapted by Donald Harron will be presented 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 15-16 and July 22-23; and 2 p.m. Sundays, July 17 and 24 at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Call (810) 879-1285 for tickets.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

■ **SOUTHFIELD**
Johnny Trudell's Big Band, 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 3, Prudential Sun Bowl, 3000 Prudential Town Center, off Civic Center Drive, Neil Woodward, folk concert, 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July

6, Burgh Gazebo, Civic Center Drive at Berg Road. Call 354-4717 for information.

■ **BIRMINGHAM**
Chautauque Express, 7-8 p.m. Thursday, June 30, 70th Division U.S. Army Band, 8-9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 7 in Shain Park, downtown Birmingham.

MUSIC

■ **NARDIN PARK**
"Wednesday at Eight," concert series continues 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, Felix Friedrich, organist Castle Church in Germany. Concerts at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 West 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. No admission charge.

■ **YOUTH SYMPHONY**
Blue Lake International Youth Symphony Orchestra, performs at Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University, 7 p.m. Friday, July 1. Call (810) 828-3239 for information.

Concert showcases Swedish music

By KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Lillian Lagerkvist of Rochester Hills grew up listening to her father play the violin and sing songs of his native Sweden. "It stays with you," said Lagerkvist who directs the Scandia Women's Chorus of Detroit. At 8 p.m. Friday, July 8, over 150 singers will perform on the stage of the auditorium in Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, on the southeast corner of 10 Mile and

Taft in Novi. The admission is \$5. Tickets will be available at the door.

The concert is part of festivities planned during the American Union of Swedish Singers Central Division's Convention, July 6-9 at the Hilton Hotel in Novi. For information, call (810) 648-4073.

Scandia, along with its Arpi

(men's chorus) and the Swedish Club of Metropolitan Detroit in Farmington Hills, are hosting the convention which is held every two years.

Most of the songs will be sung in Swedish, but some will be sung in English too. The singers represent choruses from Florida, Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan.

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Toothless wonder target of big search in 'Baby's Day Out'

He's fearless. He's ruthless. He's toothless. He's 9-month-old Baby Bink, the target of a big city search in the newest John Hughes' production, "Baby's Day Out," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Joe Mantegna, Lara Flynn Boyle and Joe Pantoliano star in this 20th Century Fox film written by John Hughes and directed by Patrick Read Johnson.

Hughes describes his new film as a real baby movie in which the baby is the star.

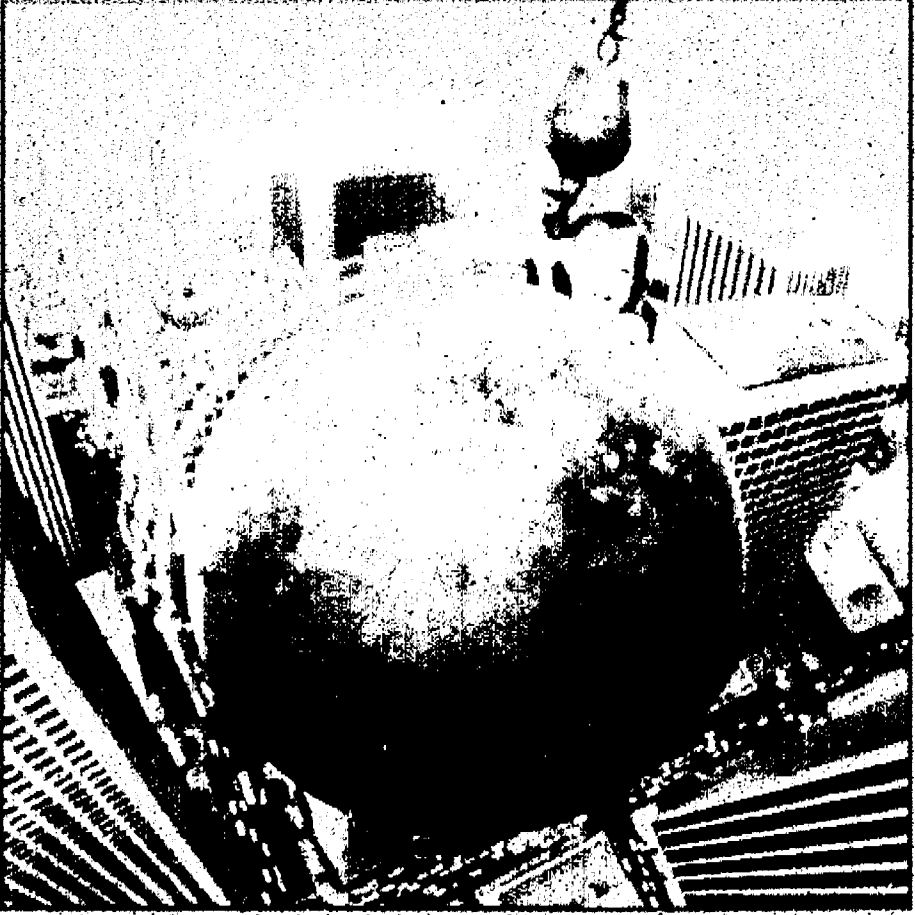
"It's our job as filmmakers to make you believe that he is actually spending a whole day on his own in the big city," Hughes said.

The real comedy comes from the three guys who are unable to capture the baby.

"I was challenged by the idea of having a hero who doesn't talk, who doesn't even really think. He's just having a lovely day outside the nursery, unaware that he's ever in any danger," he said.

After an exhaustive nationwide search to find the right babies to play Baby Bink, the filmmakers cast identical twins Adam Robert Worton and Jacob Joseph Worton as the adventurous infant.

In addition to the Wortons providing just the right look, the



Wild ride: Industrial Light & Magic designed the special effects that make this toothless wonder's adventures come to life in the new release "Baby's Day Out."

Filmmakers were pleased to discover that the boys learned at the same rate so that either one of them could be put in front of the camera and give the same kind of performance.

The three hapless culprits — Eddie Mauser, Norby LeBlaw and Vecko Riley — whose pursuit of Baby Bink leads to comic misadventure — are played respectively by Joe Mantegna, Joe

PREVIEW

Pantoliano and Brian Haley. Mantegna, who will also star this summer in "Airheads," performed in Woody Allen's "Alice," "The Godfather, Part III," "Bugsy" and "Body of Evidence."

Boyle's film credits include "The Temp," "Red Rock West," "Dead Poet's Society" and "Poltergeist III."

Pantoliano has appeared in "The Fugitive," "Risky Business," "Empire of the Sun" and "Running Scared."

"Baby's Day Out" also stars Cynthia Nixon, Fred Dalton Thompson, John Neville and Matthew Glave.

"Baby's Day Out" also marks the directorial debut of Patrick Read Johnson.

"I was hoping for a project that would capitalize not only on my technical effects experience, but also would utilize my creative, theatrical background," Johnson said.

Among the many formidable challenges Johnson faced during production was coaxing the right performance from his young stars. For example, one day Johnson would be up on a crane waving a bunch of toys and gadgets, trying to get the baby to look up; on another he'd be lying on the ground

playing peek-a-boo. When not working with the Worton twins, the production used a mechanical puppet created by Academy Award-winning special effects make-up artist.

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Tell us why your team needs an angel

Parents, coaches, fans, players, explain why your Little League, T-ball, baseball or softball team needs an "angel" so your team can win tickets to see a screening of "Angels in the Outfield" opening Wednesday, July 13 at metro Detroit movie theaters.

test for first place. Write and tell us why your team needs "Angels in the Outfield." Four teams will be chosen to win tickets to the screening of "Angels in the Outfield."

craft, Livonia, MI 48150. Entries must be postmarked by Friday, July 1.

& Eccentric employees, and their families are not eligible.

In the new version of "Angels in the Outfield," events are set in motion when Roger, an 11-year-old boy in a foster home, prays for a miracle to reunite him with his widowed father who has lost him with a grin that their family will get back together again "the day the Angels win the pennant."

Your team could be one that never wins a game, or is in a con-

Send contest entries to Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 School-

Be sure to include a daytime telephone number of the person to contact on behalf of the team. Winners will be notified by telephone. To fax entries, call (313) 591-7270. Call (313) 953-2105 if you have any questions. Observer

Young fan inherits team in 'Little Big League'

When 12-year-old baseball fan Billy Heywood inherits the Minnesota Twins from his grandfather, it's a dream come true, like the Mets winning the '69 series or the team you root for going from last to first.

to his mom (Ashley Crow), "But you wanted me to do something constructive this summer."

"Little Big League" puts young Billy Heywood in center field amid an assortment of colorful characters. For a chance at a winning season, the 12-year-old needs to help his team rediscover the "child within" and love for the game. Ironically, along the way, Billy is forced to rediscover his youth as well.



Learning from the kid: Lou Collins (Timothy Busfield) discusses baseball strategy with 12-year-old manager-owner of the Minnesota Twins, Billy Heywood (Luke Edwards) in Castle Rock Entertainment's "Little Big League" coming to theaters this week.

"Little Big League," a Castle Rock Entertainment release starring Luke Edwards, Timothy Busfield and Jason Robards, is set to open this week in area theaters.

"Little Big League" also stars John Ashton, Dennis Farina, Kevin Dunn and Jonathan Silverman. The film is directed by Andrew Scheinman with a screenplay by Gregory K. Pincus and Adam Scheinman.

"Baseball was made for kids, and grown-ups only screw it up," said Hall-of-Famer Bob Lemon.

The Twins are languishing in a slump, so kid Billy makes himself manager of the team, the first owner/manager in baseball since the venerable Connie Mack. It's a daring move, young Billy explains

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SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

30-year journey comes to an end

I found my bookmark the other day. The one Mrs. Engel gave me, with the handstitched flowers and my initials, KM, on it. It was stuck behind the cushion of that gold chair I was telling you about last week. I'm sure glad I found it. It not only reminds me of where I am in this really long book I'm reading now, but it always reminds me of the kind-hearted and gentle woman who gave it to me and who just retired from teaching 30 years in the kindergarten classroom.

Thirty years, imagine that! On her last day, which would be exactly two weeks ago today, Mrs. Engel ended a most remarkable journey. An incredible one really. The journey had lasted 30 years and had taken place in one room. She had brought love and songs and laughter and learning to more than 1,500 5-year-olds during those.

It was September of 1963 when Joan Engel began teaching at Smith Elementary School in Plymouth. Her principal way back then assigned her a classroom, the second one on the left in the far hall. And that was her room for 30 years.

Thirty years later, once the good-byes were complete, the very last group of Mrs. Engel's kindergartners went into the sun-splashed day, met their Moms and Dads on the sidewalk and went home for the summer. And she got ready to go home for good.

A couple days later, my two oldest children, Tony and Carmen, both former kindergartners in Mrs. Engel's room, and I walked up to school, hoping to find her still there. We had a loaf of homemade strawberry bread we wanted to give her.

On the way, I asked Tony and Carmen what they had liked best about kindergarten, about Mrs. Engel. Tony piped up first. He liked the "Clean Up" song - "Clean up, clean up, it's time to clean up, put your toys away." Mrs. Engel, he told me, made cleaning up pretty fun whenever she played that song on the piano. The bouncy, happy sounding music, he figured, helped do that.

Carmen liked "doing" art with Mrs. Engel. All that gluing and cutting and painting and crayoning and folding and never hearing "don't" when it came to making a creation. That was the best, according to her.

As we made our way across the practically empty school parking lot, Tony noticed that one of the three cars there had a license plate holder with Brighton, Mich., written on it. Mrs. Engel's car, we guessed. We hoped. Imagine, Tony said, driving all that way every day for all those years to teach kindergarten. We agreed she was one of the most dedicated people we had ever met.

We walked into the school and down the main corridor all the way to the end. And in the second classroom on the left in the far hall we indeed found Mrs. Engel. She was there boxing up books and sorting through 30 years of stuff. That once busy, noisy classroom was now quiet except for the solitary fan blowing the sultry hot June air around and the radio, perched on the piano, which was softly playing classical music. She sat in her rocking chair for awhile, taking a break, and we came in.

For the next hour or so she shared with us some of the things about the journey of hers which had spanned three decades. She had actually begun teaching in 1962, the year before she came to Smith. She had just graduated from Eastern Michigan University and she had just married her college sweetheart, Emil.

The newlyweds moved to New Jersey. Emil was stationed at Fort Dix. Joan landed a job teaching kindergarten in nearby Mt. Holly. She had to sort of make do that year because she was in a regular sized classroom as opposed to the kindergarten-sized classroom. A kindergarten classroom, she explained, is bigger. The littlest students, it seems, need the most room.

The following year Mr. and Mrs. Engel moved back to Michigan. And Mrs. Engel was hired to teach kindergarten at Smith School. When she saw the room she would be teaching in, she was delighted. It was big! It was a real kindergarten classroom. It had lots of room for a housekeeping area and building block area and painting area and reading corner. And room for a piano.

The piano. She played music on it for the children every day. She played during snack time when they ate graham crackers and drank milk (Back in the old days, the school provided the daily snack.) She played when the children napped on their nap mats. And when recess was about to begin. And when it was time to clean up.

She told me that her love of music was what drew her to kindergarten teaching in the first place. That and art. Kindergarten Music Art. They all sort of went together. I suddenly remembered the conversation Tony, Carmen and I had had on the way to school. Her love for these



JIM JAGUZZI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ready to go: Jeff Larmee slips his automatic camera into a bucket he'll use to wash his laundry in while in Siberia.

Around the world - in 60 days



Jeff Larmee is seeing the world, and he didn't have to enlist in the military to do it. The 15-year-old is on his way to Siberia, where he will spend almost two months helping build an orphanage for Teen Mission International.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

By the time Aug. 22 rolls around, Jeff Larmee will have circumnavigated the world. He'll have made stops in places like Orlando, Fla.; San Francisco, Calif.; and Anchorage, Alaska; and visited some less familiar locations like Moscow and Khabarovsk, on the border with China.

Quite an accomplishment, considering he's only 15 years old, but the Livonia resident isn't making the two-month-long journey to land a spot in the record books. And it's far from being a pleasure trip.

Jeff's adventure is sponsored by Teen Mission International, and by the time he returns to his Livonia home, he will have helped to build an orphanage, called Noah's Ark, in the Siberian town of Tertezh.

"At first, I didn't think I wanted to go, but now I really want to go and see what it's like," said Jeff. "My friends think I've lost my mind. They'll be here, relaxing, swimming, having fun. I think they'll have a better summer in the way of relaxing, but in the way of experience, that'll be me."

Jeff left June 24 for Orlando, Fla. He will spend 10 days at a camp on Merritt Island, where he'll meet and train with the other 35 members of the team. There the group will learn to work with bricks and mortar and work on physical conditioning in a boot camp setting meant to build camaraderie among the members.

National effort

The teens come from throughout the United States: California, Florida, Texas, Washington, Maryland, Nebraska, Minnesota and Massachusetts are among the states listed on the roster. And while the organization is under the auspices of the Baptist Church, a multitude of religions are represented. Jeff is a member of Clarenceville United Methodist Church in Livonia.

Teen Mission International will send more than 40 such teams throughout the United States and the world to work on projects this summer. Jeff's team is one of two that will be in Siberia, each working on a different project.

"It's a very well-run organization from what we've heard and seen," said his mother, Lynne. "I think we're pretty relaxed about his going because of the organization. I think the reason he's not apprehensive about going is because we've had exchange students ever since he was 15 months old."

The team will fly west to California and Alaska before crossing the Pacific Ocean to Khabarovsk. There the group will board a trans-Siberian train for a 2½-day trip to Krasnoyarsk, followed by 55-mile bus trip to Tertezh.

The orphanage is being built for two missionaries who since the 1980s have been taking in homeless children ages 4-16 in Tertezh. They have run out of room in their home and need more space to meet the

needs of their extended family.

Each team member was assigned a different tool to bring. Jeff's was a 12-foot metric and inch tape measure that the family eventually found at Northside Hardware in Wayne.

"I should have known; they have everything there," his mother said with a laugh.

His other equipment includes a bucket, clothesline and clothespins for doing his laundry, laundry and dish soaps, silverware, sleeping bag, and a foam-rubber pool float that will double as a mattress. He also is carrying his Bible in a leather zipper case, which Jeff said "is like my certificate to go." That will be used as part of evangelical services on Sundays.

Limited space

With space at a premium on the trip, room is needed on the airplane for the team's food and equipment. Jeff is limited as to how much clothing he can bring - two pairs of work pants, one long and one short-sleeved shirt, and 12 pairs of white cotton socks, but an unlimited number of underwear.

"That's good, or he'd be telling them, 'I can't work today because I have to do my laundry,'" his mother joked.

He also has a pair of steel-toed work boots - "I'll probably set off every alarm in the airport," he said, tapping the toe of one boot; a pair of Tom Cruise-style sunglasses, minus the mirrored effect - "That's so they can see your eyes"; and 12 rolls of film.

The team members will stay in tents at the job site. Their work day will start at 5:30 a.m. and go until 9:30 p.m. with an hour for personal business, like writing letters to his parents and friends and relatives who helped with donations to cover the \$3,000 costs. They will work 5½ days and rest the other 1½ days.

Jeff also needed \$1,000 for emergency expenditures and souvenirs. He worked a deal with his parents. If he raised \$500 by saving his birthday gifts and money from his Observer newspaper route (his mother will fill in while he's gone), his parents would provide the other \$500.

Jeff got the idea about doing a Teen Mission from a cousin who did one two years ago. That cousin offered plenty of advice to make sure he makes it overseas. That advice was basically to rest up before heading to Florida. Jeff's cousin didn't, and wiped out during boot camp. He ended up working on a project in the United States.

And travel isn't anything new to him. Two years ago he went to Europe - "That was for pleasure and I stayed in houses" - and biked 250 miles across Michigan with his father, Larry, camping the entire way.

Construction work is something which interests the Livonia Stevenson freshman. He plans to attend the Livonia Career Center to study home building, and his eventual career goal is to be a journeyman carpenter.

"He's learned an awful lot about building skills in his wood class and built his own clubhouse when he was 12," Larry said. "He's known what he's wanted to be for a long time."

When the work is done, the team will travel by train to Moscow or Switzerland if there's political unrest - for a week to readjust and see the sights. An Aeroflot jet will bring them back to New York.

The Larmees are confident Jeff will have a good experience and bring back lifelong memories. It's part of his nature.

"Jeff's pretty independent and outgoing," his father said. "I think he'll probably miss Sonny (his 1-year-old cocker spaniel) more than us."

Modeling hopefuls vie for Swift response

Taking a stroll: Prospective models tried to convince Swift Kids representatives that they could work for clients like Target and K mart



BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

As RuPaul's "Supermodel" blared over the speakers at John Casablanca's Modeling & Career Center in Plymouth, about 200 well-scrubbed and sharply dressed children strutted their stuff, hoping to make it their career.

The aspiring young models tried to convince Clifford Finn, director of the Swift Kids branch in Miami, Fla., that they had the "exceptional sparkle and personality" to model for the likes of Kmart, Target and Sears.

Shying away from the runway, a few kids didn't have as much enthusiasm as they thought. Ashley Hernandez wasn't one of those. She eagerly volunteered to show the other kids in her group how it was done.

"I love doing this," she said as she quickly moved her head back and forth while walking down the runway.

Finn was in the area to scout for kids to model in advertisements for his clients, which also include Lee Jeans, Johnson & Johnson, Hasbro, PlaySkool, Spiegel, Kids R Us, Toys R Us, Bloomingdale's, Fruit of the Loom and Macy's.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

BETHANY
Bethany West, a nonprofit Catholic organization providing spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry, will have a general membership meeting with a motivational speaker at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 2, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church on West Chicago, east of Inlander Road, Redford. For more information, call Mike at 522-3576 or Kathy at 584-1153.

DRAMATIC PRESENTATION
The play "Come Unto Me," a dramatic presentation depicting the life of Jesus, will be presented at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, July 3, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. The Rev. Douglas Webber will portray Jesus in the production. For more information, call 474-3444.

EARLY SERVICE
Beginning Sunday, July 3, worship service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy Road, will be a half-hour earlier, at 10 a.m. The change will continue through Sept. 4. For more information, call the church at 274-3820 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

RADIO PROGRAM
The weekly radio program "What is This Christian Science and Who are These Christian Scientists?" will focus on "If Christian Science heals, why aren't people flocking to it like they flock to material medicine?" at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 3, on WAAM 1600 AM.

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM
Temple Baptist Church will celebrate God and country at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 3. The music and drama departments of the church, located at 23900 W. Chicago in Redford, will present the program, which will include patriotic songs complete with members of the armed forces, video slides and fireworks. For more information, call (313) 255-3333 ext. 56.

EFFECTIVE FATHERING
Research scholar and author Ken R. Canfield will present the seminar "Seven Secrets of Effective Fathering" 7-9 p.m. Friday, July 8, and 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, July 9, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21250 Hazelbert Road, Northville.

The Friday evening session will be for couples, and Canfield will discuss how wives can help their husbands be better fathers. The Saturday session will be for men only and will cover such topics as the negative effects of a father's

absence and the necessity of accountability.

Each man registering will receive Canfield's book "Seven Secrets of Effective Fathers," and women will receive his book "Beside Every Great Dad."

Registration costs \$50 per couple and \$35 for Saturday only before July 1. After that date, add \$5. To register, call (810) 348-7000.

IT'S A 'NU GENERATION'
Nu-Generation, a liturgical arts company comprised of 80 children and youth from the First Congregational Church of Auburn, Calif., will present "Love One Another" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 8, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The troupe shares the Gospel story through drama, music, mime and pantomime, choral reading, puppetry, and the visual arts.

Nu-Generation is on a two-week Midwest and Canada tour and is one of the featured performing troupes at the four-day Faithworks 1994 Conference in Lafayette, Ind., which more than 8,000 people of all ages are expected to attend. For more information, call (313) 459-9550.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy Road in Dearborn Heights, will hold its annual ice cream social following the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday, July 10. For more information, call (313) 274-3820.

PUPPET TROUPE
The "Puppin Fur Christos" puppet troupe from St. Lorenz Lutheran Church in Frankenmuth will present a special performance at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church on July 10 during the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services. This troupe has traveled throughout the United States and Canada, bringing the gospel message to life through the animation of puppets. Songs, skits and humorous presentations of familiar Bible stories will be a part of the program. A staffed nursery will be available for children aged 3 and younger. The church is located at 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

INFORMAL SERVICE
First Baptist Church of Plymouth has adopted an informal contemporary praise and worship format for its 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening service. The pastor's message often includes interaction with the congregation. Some services include drama, mime or dramatic reading to help illustrate God's Word and make it relevant for today. The church is located at 45000 North Territorial Road in Plymouth. For more information, call (313) 455-2900.

Accepting new hope-filled realities

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

I recently shared with two friends a fascinating and unusual experience. I described a particular energy phenomenon of the human body which I had observed.

As I spoke about how this phenomenon of the body is both physical and spiritual, another person came up to our informal conversation. He caught something of what we were talking about and remarked, "Crazy, weird stuff."

This person's comment reminded me of something I had heard some weeks ago about a related topic. This statement was that religion is the last aspect of our society where people are able to retain their unique views. Religion is the one place where people can still hold on to their identity. In this sense, religion is conservative.

Other aspects of our society, such as schools, neighborhoods, families and even social clubs, are affected by external pressures for change. Many of these institutions are no longer able to define what they want to be.

Some parents have gone to the

extreme of kicking their children out of the home. They are unable to cope with the changes of values introduced by their children.

Clubs have lost the freedom to limit membership to a certain category of people. Government seeks to redefine schools, removing them from control by the teachers or by the parents who send their children there.

Religious institutions, however, still have the maximum ability to define their own identity.

Amid this conservative quality of religion, we find voices advocating change. A conversation about new ways to experience spirituality can be threatening. I am reading a book by Dr. Larry Dossey, "Healing Words: The Power of Prayer and the Practice of Medicine." Throughout the book, the author notes how often the results of prayer and healing are ignored even when they are verified by scientific studies. People who do not want to hear new evidence about how prayer heals the body will simply dismiss the new evidence.

Religion is the last conservative force in America. In many ways this is good. Yet, we must not forget that the only thing that is real is change. This is the dilemma today. How can religion conserve identity and still effect positive change?

Dr. Dossey's book is full of new

perceptions about the physical body and religion. Dr. Dossey's ideas are positive. They are oriented toward improving health. Yet, his ideas and some like them would likely be unacceptable to most of the members of our churches and synagogues. His ideas would require change in traditional religious views.

It is difficult to change our perceptions of God and of the spiritual life. We still fall back upon the images of our childhood. I personally found it difficult to accept certain realities which were demonstrated before my eyes. For example, I found I could hardly believe that the human body is a specific system of energy which can be affected by the energy of other people. Why should I find it unusual that many people think these same ideas are "strange, weird"?

We may believe that there are unknown, wonderful potentialities to the human mind and spirit. Yet we may still cling to our conservative past. We may think we are open to change. Yet we will not be open to change, if we assume that certain questions have already been answered. A teacher who is getting close to retirement ago said to me, "It's terrible, but I just do not like change any more."

We do not like change, especially in our religion. Yet, we must re-

alize that many of the world's problems will not be addressed unless there is a radical spiritual change among the people of the world. The most threatening problems are worldwide.

Population growth, environmental destruction, racism, war, and an increasing split between rich and poor are issues which will not be resolved by politicians. Positive spiritual change is the only hope for the future of the human race.

Because human beings, especially religious people, hold so tightly to the past, we increasingly hear the idea that God will intervene in the world. When we see bad things getting worse, many expect a miracle from God. They believe that things have become so bad that only God will reverse the evil.

We must instead look to cooperative images. If we believe that God is actively transforming our physical and spiritual nature, we will see change to be a cooperative thing. If we are co-creators with God of the future, we must be prepared to accept new, hope-filled realities.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1878, on a touch-tone phone.

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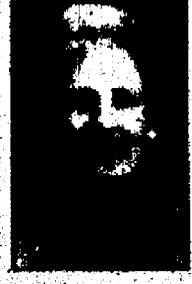
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Conservative man tends to stifle creativity

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Lorene, Have you read the article in Psychology Today discussing the credibility of graphology a couple of years back? Some of the arguments presented there were rather convincing, to me at least. I subscribe to the idea that some of the traits in the subcon-

scious will surface in things one does, the way one walks, writes and words used. I decided to give it a try after reading that article and many of your analyses.

I find myself writing in two distinctive ways: I take notes and planning writing like this, and write letters and diary like this.

Could you please tell me about myself? I'm 39 years old, male and right-handed. Thank you

very much.

Thank you for writing. I do want to say if you had sent me a larger sample of your other style of handwriting I could tell you more about your personality. One sentence is not enough. However, I will discuss your personality based on the larger sample.

It tells me we are looking at the handwriting of a conservative young man. He wants to preserve and uphold the customs and values that were instilled in him early in life. There seems to be some disparity between the parents as perceived by this young man.

He conforms to established rules of those people who mean most to him. He is concerned with other people's opinions and wants to win their approval and acceptance. This tends to keep him hidebound to conventional atti-

tudes and behavior, but may stifle his creativity.

In his friendships he is rather selective. Those who share similar interests would probably be his first choice. He is gentle, caring and helpful with chosen friends and family members. A tactful manner appears at times and can be an endearing quality when it does.

The wide line spacing in this handwriting suggests one who does not seek close emotional involvement and/or attachments. Seemingly he is a little on the shy side and may hold others at arm's length. So he is not easily influenced by another's thinking and actions.

At times he may feel he has been taken advantage of in the past. This tends to make him a little suspect of others' motives and can also keep him a little on guard.

Our writer is inclined to intellectualize an event rather than

feel it. Rather well-organized, he takes on those involvements he feels he can readily complete. He is probably more at ease with things, which he can control, than with people, who are not always predictable.

This man is not just resting on his laurels. He has set some high goals for himself. I see a bright person who makes efficient use of his mental energy. In his work he is neat, orderly and exercises care and precision. His sense of responsibility cannot be missed.

My next statement may sound like a contradiction but some procrastination is also here. These traits coexist within his personality. Does he fear success or failure?

Two different handwriting styles suggest a versatile person and one who experiences vacillating moods. At the time he wrote his letter he was either tired or a little down. To his credit, even when experiencing mood swings

You've read the article in Psychology Today discussing the credibility of graphology a couple of years back? Some of the arguments presented there were rather convincing, to me at least. I subscribe to the idea that some of the traits in the subcon-

scious will surface in things one does, the way one walks, writes and words used. I decided to give it a try after reading that article and many of your analyses.

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NEW VOICES

JESSE and NANCY JAMES of New Baltimore, 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.

PETER and JEHAN JABBOUR of Livonia announce the birth of **ANTHONY PETER** May 30. Grandparents are Antoine and Marie Jabbour of Livonia, and I. and W. Shamas of Warren.

LAWRENCE and CONNIE BROCK of Garden City announce the birth of **SAMANTHA ILENE** May 22 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has two brothers, Gregory Andrew and Christopher Thomas. Grandparents are Tom and Francis Brock of St. Helen, Tom and

Joyce Markowski of Garden City, and Dick and Irma Hanson of Newport, Tenn.

DAVID M. and LAURA L. KENYON of Westland announce the birth of **TRAVIS LEE** May 20 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has two brothers, Derek Sexton and Jacob Kenyon. Grandparents are Russell and Wonita Desautelle of Livonia, and George Kenyon of Westland.

DAN and NANCIE SCHAFER 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.

REBECCA LEHR announces the birth of **ALEXANDREA SUEANNE** May 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Elaine Miller

and William Lehr.

ALAN and LISA HARMON of Livonia announce the birth of **MATTHEW GLENN** May 12 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. He has one brother, Patrick, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Dennis and Susanne Farmer and Jack and Sidney Harmon, all of Livonia.

RICHARD and JEAN DEWATER of Canton announce the birth of **DANIEL WILLIAM** May 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has one brother, Matt, 4. Grandparents are Alfred and Patricia Wilson of Plymouth and Richard and MaryAnn DeWater of Livonia.

STEPHEN and JOANNE MACKENZIE of Westland announce the birth of **ALEXANDER ROBERT** April 22. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKenzie of Livonia.

DOUGLAS and BARBARA NIKKILA of Canton announce the birth of **DAVID ALAN** May 20 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He has a sister, Kelsey Marie, 3. Grandparents are Kenneth and Marian Nikkila and Nick and Janet Bodner, all of Livonia.

BILL and LORI BROKENSHIRE of Westland announce the birth of **WILLIAM DALLAS** June 8 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has two sisters, Brittany and Bethany. Grandparents are William and Sharon Brokenshire of Canton and Duane and Velda Durham of Westland.

GEORGE and JILL KOLPACKE of Garden City announce the birth of **ELAYNA JO** June 3 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a brother, Alexander, 4. Grandparents are Elaine Heindlmeier of Garden City and George and Florence Kolpacke.

MIKE and CONNIE WALL of Plymouth announce the birth of **CAROLINE KAY** May 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ed and Carol Wall of Plymouth and Russell and Donna Kent of Lansing. Great-grandparents are Thelma McIntosh of Samburg, Tenn., and Alice Wall of Plymouth.

OLIVER and DONNA OWENS of Livonia announce the birth of **KELLY MARIE** April 28 at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. She has two brothers, David and Jeffrey. Grandparents are Dean and Christine Pratt of Warren and David and Julianne Owens of Ann Arbor.

JEFFREY and ROSEMARIE WHITCHER of Canton announce the birth of **MEGAN ROSE** June 14 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Naughton of Garden City and Lynda Whitcher

of Westland.

JOSEPH and TERRY LYNN GRANDELL of Livonia announce the birth of **KYLE RICHARD** June 9 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Richard and Hope Grandell of Farmington Hills, Bill and Sharon Springer of Westland and Sam and June Reams of Livonia.

THOMAS and TINA CUTRERA of Garden City announce the birth of **CECELIA CHRISTINA MARIA** June 10 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

GARY and LAURA THOMAS of Livonia announce the birth of **JEFFREY GARY** June 18 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has a brother, Joseph, and a sister, Juliann. Grandparents are Ilene Thomas of Livonia and Louis and Ardis Krafft of Frankenmuth.

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Swift Kids from page 1C

"We've had success finding good talent in this area," Finn said about his decision to come to Plymouth.

Some kids have already had modeling experience. Sisters Erick and Rachel Minoff of Livonia have modeled for Jacobson's in the past.

But 5-year-old Haley Staneury of Plymouth had no previous experience, although she was willing to give it a shot between her birthday party and a dress rehearsal for a recital.

Finn said the children he's looking for had to have more than a cute face. Swift Kids is interested in kids which possess something "that makes them really special... a special smile or exotic look." It also helps if they can walk gracefully and smile on cue, he said.

Take teenage model Karen Decker of Florida, for example. She was recently featured on "Inside Edition" because she is able to model, plus participate in school government and sports, while maintaining a 4.0 grade point average.

"I find children who work in these types of situations to be doing better in school and smarter (than their peers) because they're around adults all

the time. They learn responsibility earlier," he said.

The kids who auditioned in front of Finn were graded on an A-C schedule. The A's were invited to model with Swift Kids. The B's have model potential but need model development. The C's do not have model potential yet. Getting a C isn't bad, he stated to the children.

"It's not a bad thing. Now promise me that you won't lock yourself in a room and refuse food for a week," he told the children before the first tryouts began.

In the end, Courtney and Ian Cross, ages 10 and 6, respectively, of Taylor were offered contracts, along with Zachary Cotton, 5, of Livonia. They will have the opportunity to make up to \$30,000 a year modeling for television commercials. The average rate for a child modeling for catalogs is about \$65-\$75 per hour.

Finn said that the children who weren't chosen can still benefit by taking modeling courses.

"It helps children feel better about themselves," he said. "A lot of children, if they pay more attention to the way they walk and carry themselves, other people will respond in a more positive way."

Family Room from page 1C

things. It appeared, had rubbed off.

Society changed over the next 30 years. Mrs. Engel remembered the years when almost all the children came from two-parent homes. And the years when most moms stayed home. Day care wasn't really in the vocabulary back then because it just wasn't needed.

Whether the children were 5 in '62 or '94, they always were eager to begin anything new and so proud when it was finished. And children that age have always been so very trusting. That hadn't changed. And their eyes, she said, always have sparkled. Especially when the child has learned something new about the world.

The eyes, Mrs. Engel paid lots of attention to them over the years. She said she could recognize former students of hers just by the eyes, actually, only by the eyes sometimes. Everything else

on a 5-year-old's face changes, she told me. The very shape of it changes — and the chin, the nose, the mouth, all are very different as the years go by. But the eyes — they just don't change.

Mrs. Engel stayed in her classroom, continued her journey, long enough to teach a second generation of 5-year-olds, the children of former students. Now that's something. A parent and a child who've heard the same comforting voice, who've seen their projects pinned up on the same four walls, and who've learned the same gentle lessons.

And so Mrs. Engel's journey ended that hot June day a couple of weeks back. Thirty years, it took. Come September, a different person will be in that big kindergarten classroom. The second room on the left in the far hall.

"I'll always remember it as Mrs. Engel's room."

WEDDINGS

Kilcline-Sakstrup

Holly Caroline Sakstrup and Patrick Gerard Kilcline were recently married in St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia by the Rev. Bradley Forintos.

She is the daughter of Gordon and Caroline Sakstrup of Livonia; he is the son of John and Jacqueline Kilcline of St. Clair Shores.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Ladywood High School and is employed by Comerica Bank.

The groom is a graduate of St. Clair Shores South Lake High School and is employed by Nagle Paving.

Bonnie Lundin served as matron of honor with Marjorie Heathcoat, Cynthia Brady, Carolyn Provagna, Mary Lou Treia and Leslie Demyan as bridesmaids.

Michael Kilcline served as best man with David Heathcoat, Daniel Donahue, William Bussler, James Treia and John Kilcline as groomsmen.

The couple received guests at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia before leaving on a cruise to the southern Caribbean.



Peterson-Muffley

Alvin and Joan Peterson of Wild Rose, N.D., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Pauline of Plymouth, to Randy Ray Muffley, the son of Mery and Sandra Muffley of Garden City.

The bride-to-be attended Trinity Bible College in North Dakota and received her associate's degree from Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She is employed at M&H Industries in Livonia.

Her fiancé is attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where he is majoring in elementary education. He will graduate in April 1995. He is employed by Burlington Air Freight.

A July wedding is planned for the First Assembly of God in



Dearborn Heights. The Rev. Shane Meiers will officiate.

Woodward-Seibert

Jerry and Mary Woodward of Manchester, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeri, to Brent Seibert, the son of Bob and Linda Seibert of Canton.

The bride-to-be graduated from the Calvary Christian Academy in 1991. She is employed by the Kroger Co. in Washtenaw County.

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed by Michigan Rehabilitation of Oakland County.

A March 1995 wedding is planned for St. John Episcopal Church in Canton.



Bryant-Shifferd

William and Buyetta Bryant of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to Jeff Shifferd, son of Donald and Dorothy Shifferd of Wayne.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Ferris State University. She is employed by RTL Advertising in Troy as an advertising assistant.

Her fiancé is a graduate of John Glenn High School and attended Henry Ford Community College. He is employed as an inventory control assistant at J&D Distributing in Livonia.

A July wedding is planned for the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



ENGAGEMENTS

Spencer-Pryslak

Dennis and Jeri Spencer of Laingsburg, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Jeffery Pryslak, the son of Steve and Diane Pryslak of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Laingsburg High School and a 1993 graduate of Michigan State University. She is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force assigned to Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.

Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and 1994 graduate of Michigan State University. Also a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, he will be assigned to Space Command at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

A July wedding is planned in



Church of Christ in DeWitt, Mich.

Jabara-DesChenes

Mr. and Mrs. Kal Jabara of Plymouth held a party at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club to announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Auline of Grosse Pointe Woods, to Paul Robert DesChenes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul DesChenes of Grosse Pointe.

The bride-to-be is an honors graduate of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and Plymouth High School. She currently is gallery director at the Wild Wings Art Gallery in Grosse Pointe.

Her fiancé, the recipient of a four-year football scholarship, graduated from Wayne State University. He is employed at Sixty Lakes Marine in New Baltimore.



An October wedding is planned for the First Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe.

Adams-Ehrenberg

Neal and Marilyn Adams of Tecumseh, formerly of Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, 2nd Lt. Sherri Adams, to 1st Lt. Stephen Ehrenberg, the son of Col. Rudy and Sandy Ehrenberg of Fairfax, Va.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Ladywood High School and the first Ladywood alumna to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy in 1993. She is now stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

Her fiancé is a graduate of W.T. Woodson High School in Fairfax and the U.S. Military Academy in 1992. He also is stationed in Fort Carson, Colo.

A July wedding is planned for



St. Elizabeth's Church in Tecumseh.

ANNIVERSARIES

DeVergilio

A dinner celebration with family and friends honored Eli and Julia DeVergilio of Livonia, who are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on June 23, 1934, in Pittston, Pa. She is the former Julia Marinelli.

Residents of Livonia since 1969, they have three children — Phillip of Harrison Township, Beverly Ball of Ann Arbor and Mary Lou of Redford. They also have seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He retired from Western Electric after 44 years of employment. Their interests include the Detroit Stenographic Society and Boy Scouts, and they are Sunday School teachers at Calvary United Methodist Church.



Nalepka

Family and friends gathered May 7 to help Joseph and Anna Nalepka of Garden City celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

The Nalepkas exchanged vows on May 5, 1934, in Detroit. She is the former Anna Ruoniak.

Fifty-year Garden City residents, they have three children — Stanley Nalepka of Livonia, Raymond Nalepka of Westland and Irene Choma of Waterford. They also have nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He is a 16-year retiree of Davison-Rite Products.



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Southfield.....	4283
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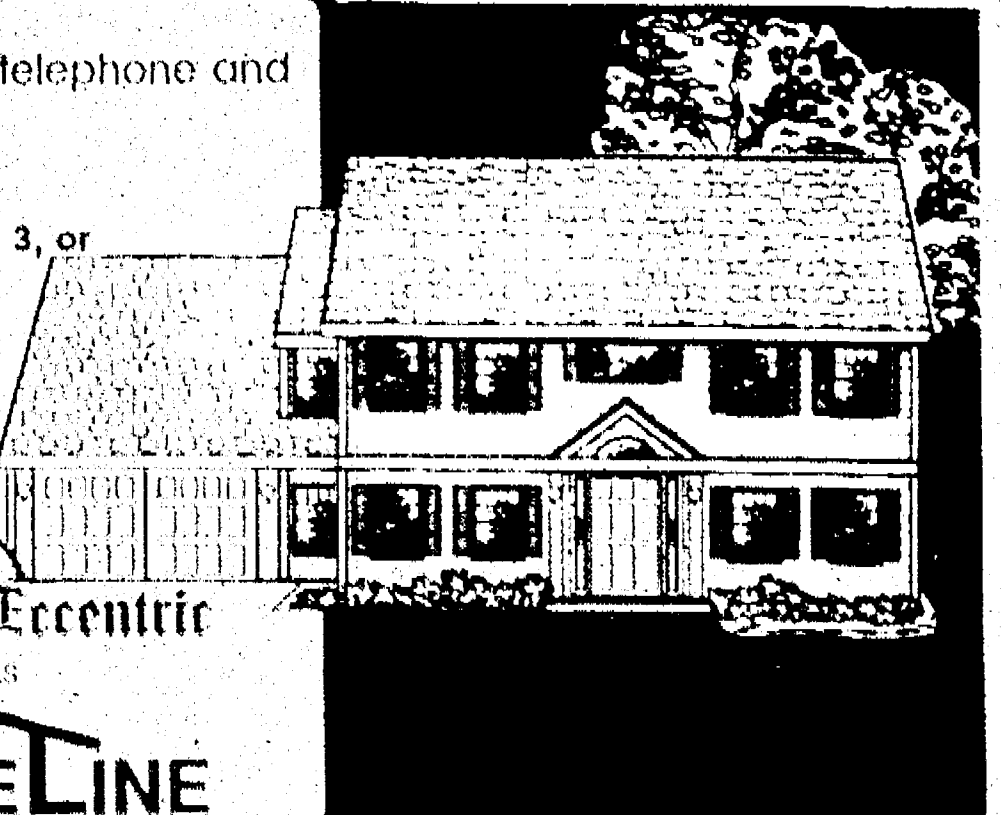
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Garden City.....	4264
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Northville.....	4263
Plymouth.....	4262
Redford.....	4265
Westland.....	4264
Dearborn.....	4345

ADDITIONAL AREAS:

Livingston County.....	4342
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Other Suburban Homes.....	4348

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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



Time machine: Redford sculptor Todd Erickson's "Memory Vehicle" was featured in the Michigan Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition in Southfield last summer. The work speaks to the golden age of the auto industry.

Consider sculpture to complete garden

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Now that the last plant has been tucked snug in its bed, it's time to think about adding the finishing touch to your garden with sculpture.

Whether you choose an original artwork by Marshall Fredericks or a reproduction of a Michelangelo, sculpture sets the tone for an outdoor environment evoking a range of feelings from peacefulness and serenity to reflective or light-hearted.

"It's really the crowning touch of the garden or lawn," said James Slezinski, senior landscape designer/horticulturalist and vice president of Goldner Walsh Nursery in Pontiac.

Slezinski gave a seminar on making your garden a work of art through the use of sculpture at the fourth annual "Gardening from the Ground Up" conference presented by Schoorcraft College in Livonia and Perennial Favorites of Waterford.

"Garden sculpture can be the focal point of a little vignette. It can be classical, elegant, religious or meditative. Sculpture can be fun. It can be whimsical. It can set different moods, depending on what you want in your landscape," Slezinski said.

Sculpture in any environment makes a statement about the owner. Although you wouldn't consider sculptor Todd Erickson's work garden sculpture, his fine art looks great in an outdoor setting. Erickson, who incorporates found materials from industry and nature into work documenting social and political issues, has several large-scale sculptures in the yard and garden of his Redford Township home.

"My sculpture ties back into my love of nature, the growing of plants, I garden and I bird watch. That's part of who I am," said Erickson.

How do you go about choosing a piece of sculpture that reflects you? First, it's important to define the term garden sculpture as well as determine the style or look you're after. Garden sculpture can be anything from a one-of-a-kind work by an artist to a reproduction of a classical Greek figure. Boulders, bird houses, fountains, sundials, weather vanes, antique farm tools and implements, jardinières, urns and planters, whimsical statuary and outdoor lanterns are all classified as garden sculpture, according to Slezinski.

Besides three-dimensional sculpture, there are wall plaques and reliefs. All types of vertical art can be used. Functional sculpture like a bird bath is a piece of art on its own," said the Orion Township resident, who studied ornamental horticulture in college.

"Consider the style or look you're after. Is it classical European or Oriental, traditional Americana, contemporary, rustic or natural? All styles can be comfortably fitted into a formal or informal design. A typical European garden is very symmetrical with classical sculpture or statuary like Michelangelo's David. There is no overkill. Everything is harmonious and fits together. On the other hand, Japanese gardens have a variety of textures and forms with little color. They're effective all four seasons."

Chameleon Galleries in Plymouth carries a variety of contemporary garden sculpture handcrafted by artists.

"I tried to find artists who did bird houses and bird baths and outdoor lanterns. All of our bird feeders are one of a kind," said Denni Englehart, gallery co-owner with husband Jim. "They're made for outdoors. They're all handcrafted and can't be damaged by the sun."

Contemporary clay goldfish ponds with an Oriental flair by Craig Karter would go nice in a little cove or grove. One- and two-dimensional steel squirrel and cat sculptures by Jim Milar

See CONSIDER, 3D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week

- Westland artist Laurel Kasseman is featured artist of the month at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia.
- Victoria Diaz's Book Breaks column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

Artistic packaging goes high-tech

■ Livonia firm's niche is creating holographic packaging that blends art and technology. What's more, marketers say this dazzling packaging helps sell products.

BY JANICE TIGAR KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER



It's an ideal merger of art and technology and a marketer's dream come true - the use of holograms for packaging and advertising.

The commercial use of holograms was bound to happen, says Lee Lacey, president of Holo-Source Corp. in Livonia, but how it came about is a quirk.

After a cover story on holography ran in the March 1984 issue of National Geographic magazine, Holo-Source was overwhelmed with inquiries from cutting-edge advertisers around the country who recognized a commercial use for this high-tech imagery.

"After the article, I started thinking how holograms could be marketed. So did a lot of people," said Lacey, whose company set out in 1982 to make three-dimensional holographic images (X-rays) of human organs as a diagnostic tool.

"The phone rang off the hook. People wanted to know how the image is made, what the commercial opportunities are, how much it costs."

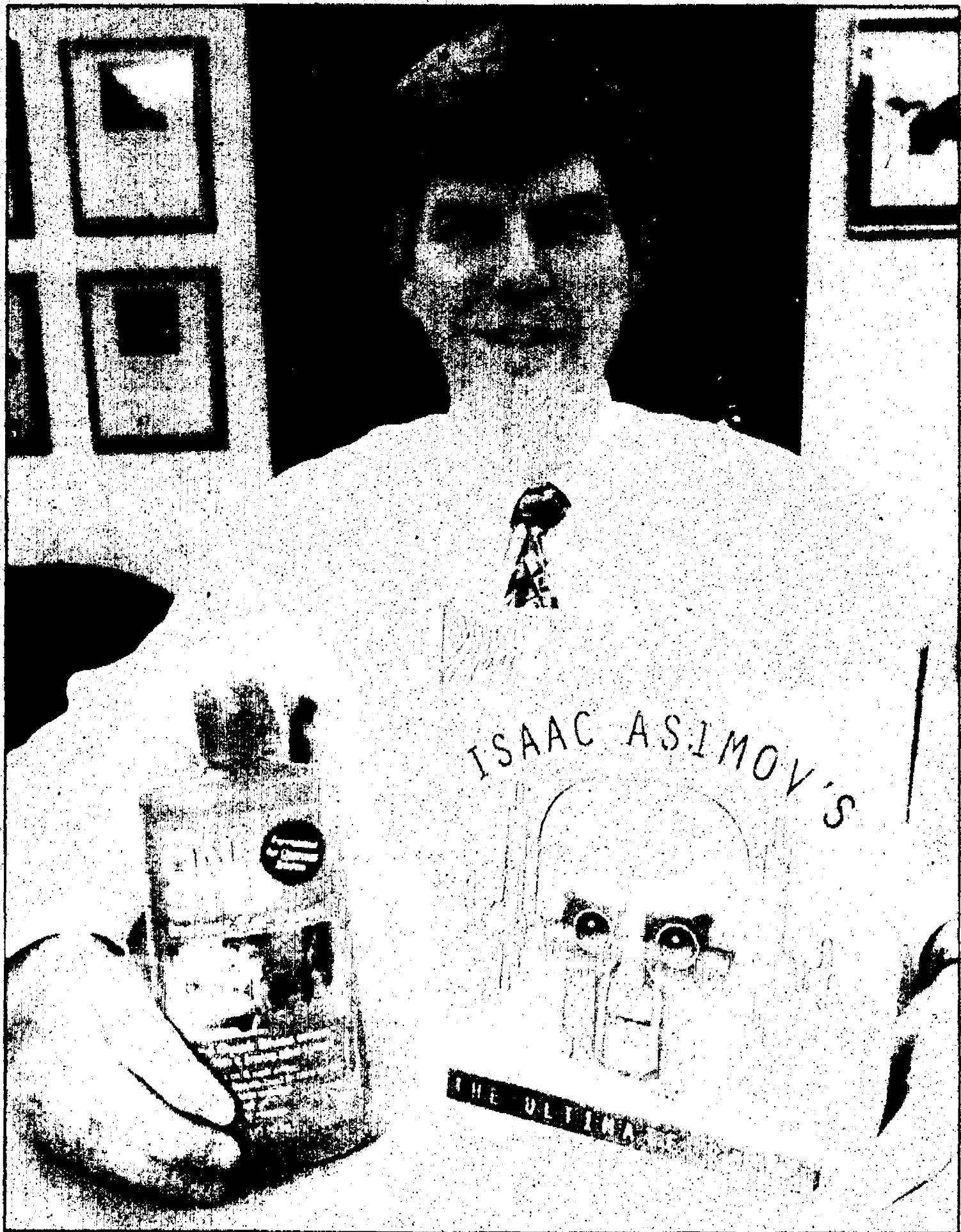
Lacey is still involved in the medical applications, but making 3-D images for advertisers is responsible for the firm's tremendous growth, he said.

As elusive as it looks, a 3-D hologram is created in a darkroom with the use of intersecting laser beams. Even the colorful, embossed holograms that seem to have endless depth are made by laser and can be transferred to all sorts of printed materials.

Emmett Leith, a University of Michigan professor from Canton, and Juris Upatnick, an Ann Arbor researcher, created the process used to make almost all holograms today.

"I never dreamed we'd be doing some of the applications we are today. The packaging we do for so many consumer markets is decorative, but it also conveys a message," said Lacey, who co-founded the business in 1988 with partner Robert Levy.

Today, the firm's focus is high-



JIM JACOBUS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cutting edge: Holo-Source president Lee Lacey uses high-tech holography and paperboard for a range of advertising and promotional projects, including Isaac Asimov's Ultimate Robot CD-ROM for Microsoft.

volume replication of brilliantly colored 3-D images that seem to dance in space. They also produce embossed paperboard - rolls and rolls of it - for major clients, such as Hallmark, Mead Products and Beach Products.

"When we developed the holo-

graphy process in the early 1960s, we never expected it would find such a wide variety of interesting and creative uses," Leith said. "What's going on today in advertising is dazzling."

Holo-Source makes glitzy Hallmark gift bags, kid's stickers,

school folders in rainbow colors and collectible holographic coins given as premiums at Long John Silver's restaurants. They just produced the vibrant paperboard used to package Microsoft's Isaac Asi-

See ARTISTIC, 2D

Magic of kaleidoscopes colors Plymouth gallery

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Mesmerizing and magical, kaleidoscopes create dazzling visual experiences that delight and lift the spirits. Patterns reminiscent of stained glass, stars and flowers take shape before your eyes as images emerge from images again and again.

Denni and Jim Englehart, co-owners of Chameleon Galleries, bring the magic to downtown Plymouth by presenting more than 100 handcrafted kaleidoscopes in an exhibit continuing to July 3.

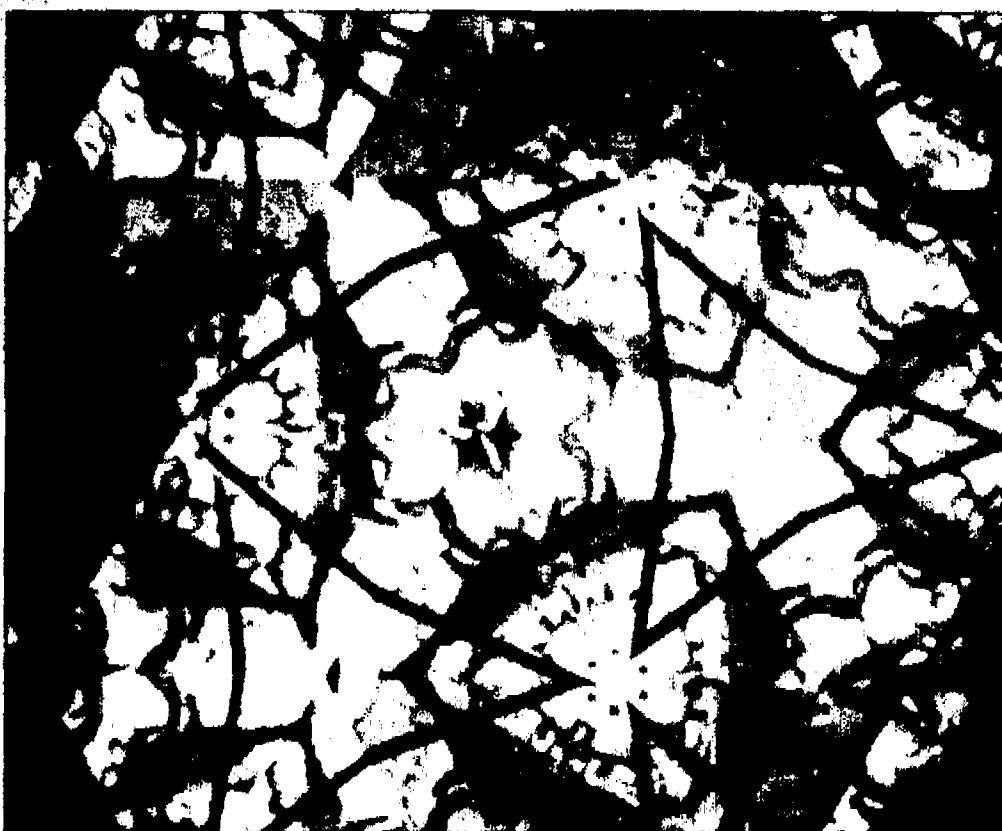
"Everyone relates to the beauty of the images. Young, old - it doesn't matter. You can't be unhappy when

you look at them. They make you smile," said Denni Englehart.

"Fireworks Captured," the largest exhibition of kaleidoscopes in Michigan to date, features the work of 12 of the best artists in the country, including Henry Bergeson, Tom

See MAGIC, 3D

Visions: Right, a celebration of red, yellow, blue and green flower, star and stained-glass images can be seen through the eyepiece of a kaleidoscope.



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.

■ WOOD CARVINGS

Livonia Arts Commission presents 11 creations by members of the Livonia Woodcarvers July 1-29 in the Livonia Civic Center Library's second floor circular showcases, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

The exhibit features carvings of people, animals, birds, miniatures, relief carvings, chip carvings, wood burning and toys. Exhibitors are Gwen Orr, Olga Bender, Loris Cascardo.

Art Beat

Ronald Walsh, Jim Beresford, Gerald Grusendorf, Tony Pietrzak, David Götter, Ernst Ploech, Pat Lea and Bo Morin. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

■ STYLISH INTERIORS

The Livonia Arts Commission presents "Interiors by Architects," a new traveling exhibit at the American Institute of Architects.

"This exhibit provides a visual display of 12 noteworthy interior architectural projects designed by our local chapter members," said Stephen Susman, chairman.

"The purpose of this exhibit," he added, "is to heighten public awareness of this important aspect of our professional practice and to recognize outstanding efforts. Many of the projects included are award recipients."

The exhibit runs June 27 to July 30 in the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Artistic from page 1D

Asimov's Ultimate Robot CD-ROM.

Bill Seydel, the firm's marketing director, says art directors who saw holography as an art form in the early 1980s were ahead of their time.

"Designers far ahead in their thinking saw holography as an art form and wanted to capitalize on it. They looked at 3-D imagery as an additional color and wanted to exploit it," he said. "Holography presents things visually and graphically that can't be done by

any other process. It's a unique look."

Not surprisingly, automakers and tooling manufacturers were among the first to use holograms for advertisements, annual reports, product literature and a slew of promotional materials.

Holo-Source produced an \$8,000 hologram of a new roller bearing for an Ohio manufacturer, a promotional card for Ford's Mercury Scorpio that rotates the vehicle 30 degrees, and a 3-D sticker for Impact, a General Mo-

tors concept car.

"Holograms are excellent for automotive clients because they show the vehicle more realistically than a photo. By tilting the image, you can see the interior and exterior, or a convertible top up or down," Seydel said.

Lacey, who had been a Good-year Chemical Division engineer, developed the first holographic coating used for Beach Products' hot drink cups and other party supplies.

Another first was a collectible

holographic football card made for Pro Set. The limited-edition Vince Lombardi trophy card, which sold for \$4 in 1989, goes for a whopping \$400 today. In March, Holo-Source produced the Brett Hull comic book label (already a collectible) for McDonald's.

The firm also makes security cards for Discover; the Republican Senatorial Committee, Telecom USA and the Venezuelan license bureau.

The Holo-Source label that appears on Simontz car poliah this

spring is already credited for brisk product sales. It costs twice as much as standard labeling, but the retailer expects to recover the difference in increased sales volume, Seydel said.

Holo-Source's niche, which is mammoth in size, is creating packages that attract consumer attention. Real or imagined, their seductive packaging gives consumers another message: State-of-the-art labeling on the outside probably means top-notch research and development of the

product inside.

"Helping make our clients' products stand out among a sea of competitors becomes more challenging every day," Lacey said. "Even well-known brands have to fight for recognition and buyer impulse. A more attention-getting, subtle holographic element in a package display may be all it takes to improve market share."

Adds Seydel: "If we can just get consumers to hold the product, they are 60 percent more likely to buy it."

DIA eyes docents for school program

"When the children see the real art in the museum, it's like revisiting an old friend," said Birmingham resident Elaine Redmond, a volunteer docent in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Art to the Schools program.

Redmond is one of 75 ATS docents who give slide talks based on the DIA collection to more than 30,000 school children in grades 4-6 in public, private and parochial schools throughout the Detroit metropolitan area each year. They are among the 150,000 school-age children from Detroit, southeast Michigan and Canada who annually attend the variety of special children's programs at the DIA.

"The slide talks serve a real purpose: They help prepare the children for a tour of the museum. They make their visit more friendly and exciting."

The ATS committee is seeking additional volunteer docents. An interest in art and education is important, but no formal art education is required.

"We want people who enjoy the exuberance of children when they

'The slide talks serve a real purpose: They help prepare the children for a tour of the museum. They make their visit more friendly and exciting.'

Elaine Redmond

are excited by ideas," said Rebecca Hein, chair of the ATS committee.

Applicants mustn't be employed full time. Interviews begin in June, and training starts in September.

Other committees needing additional volunteer help are gallery service (greeting and assisting visitors in the museum galleries) and gallery information (assisting visitors at the information desks).

To learn more about becoming a volunteer on DIA committees, call 833-0247.

Like the regular museum docents, ATS docents are known throughout the country for their thorough training, which focuses on the use of dialogue with the students.

"I never just lecture to them.

That's boring," Redmond said. "I get them involved in looking at the art — telling me what they see. I don't try to give them a whole bunch of facts. They can get those at the library. My real objective is to get them excited about the art — to stimulate their imagination. That's bound to make them more thoughtful and creative in everything they do."

Redmond is highly experienced in introducing children to art. She has a bachelor of fine arts degree, along with a master of arts degree in special education. An art teacher for five years at a Livonia junior high school and in Birmingham parochial schools grades K-8, she stopped teaching to have a family and later began helping her husband part-time in his sporting goods store in Dear-

born.

She has been an ATS volunteer for 10 years.

"I have a flexible work schedule — so I can fit in my school talks. The ATS program keeps me involved in the community."

Redmond also connects her work with children to her professional life. At The Artists' Gallery in Farmington Hills, where she is a working artist and co-owner, she curated an unusual exhibit, "A New Way of Looking," last September. Featured was art by children in grades K-4 from 50 metro area schools, displayed side-by-side with works by professional artists that the children's creations had inspired.

She is also a professional photographer of fine arts. In her school talks she often supplements the DIA slides of art works with some of her own shots showing different angles of the same work.

"That helps the students understand the size and texture of the piece, especially sculpture. But, it's still not like the real thing."

DIA schedules workshops for all ages

Family and adult workshops and classes for youngsters have been scheduled in July at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward.

Enrollment is limited and advance registration is required. For information or registration, call 833-7978 or 833-7977.

A family workshop, "Visual Feast," will take place 10 a.m. to noon in the Education Studio for children who will be in grades K-3 in the fall and a parent or guardian. Adults and children will explore the galleries together to discover that food has always been an inspiration to artists. Everyone will then return to the studio to create a take-home project using drawing, painting and collage techniques.

Fees per person, which includes supplies, is \$7 children and \$3

adults, or \$6 children and \$2 adults for members.

A three-day Youthart class, "Marvelous Masks," for students who will be in grades 4-6 in the fall, will take place 1-3 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, July 6-8, in the Education Studio. Seeing and sketching ancient masks will inspire students to create masks using a variety of materials, including self-hardening clay, paint and fabric.

The fee, which includes supplies, is \$30 for the general public and \$24 for members.

Two other family workshops taking place in the Education Studio are "Self-portrait Collage," 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, July 7, and "Pictures Tell a Story," 10 a.m. to noon Friday, July 8. They are for children who will be in grades K-3 in the fall and a

parent or guardian. Fee per person is \$7 children and \$3 adults, or \$6 children and \$2 adults for members. Fee includes supplies.

In "Self-portrait Collage," children and adults will view "Portrait of a Collagist" by African-American artist Benny Andrews and make self-portrait collages of colorful fabric scraps. In "Pictures Tell a Story," participants will visit the special exhibition "Court, Village and Monastery: South Asian Paintings from the Permanent Collection" and draw and paint their own stories.

In a hands-on workshop for adults 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 9, in the Education Studio, participants will create contemporary basketry forms made from locally harvested materials. The workshop will be taught by artist Kathleen Borlo-Cromble. All skill levels are welcome.

The workshop includes a one-hour break for lunch; bring a bag lunch if desired. Fee is \$25 for the

general public and \$20 for members. Materials fee is \$12.

Two three-day Youthart classes are scheduled Wednesday-Friday, July 13-15, in the Education Studio. Fee for each session, including supplies, is \$30 for the general public and \$24 for members.

"Natural Art" will take place 10 a.m. to noon. It is for students who will be in grades 4-6 in the fall. Themes from nature found in paintings, sculpture and decorative arts will be explored and inspire student projects in a variety of media, including drawing, painting and collage.

"Figure Sculpture" will take place 1-3 p.m. It is for students who will be in grades 7-9 in the fall. The sculptor's use of the human form throughout history will be explored, and students will create figures in their own likeness to reflect their cultures and interests. An easy-to-serve sculpture medium will be used.

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'Our Town' seeks artists

Artists across the state are invited to submit their work for judging for the ninth annual Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale, taking place Oct. 19-23 at The Community House in Birmingham.

All entries, in the form of color slides, must be postmarked July 31. Artists who haven't already received a Call to Entry form may ask for one by writing or calling The Community House, 390 S. Bates, Birmingham 48009, phone (810) 644-5832.

Last year 319 works from 248 Michigan artists were selected from almost 1,000 entries. Sixty-one of these works were bought by some of the 3,000 people who attended the four-day exhibition. Ten thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded to selected artists at the artists' award ceremony Sunday, Oct. 23.

Artists may submit their interpretations of "Our Town," any hometown and its meaning to them. Works may pertain to, but aren't limited to: Michigan Landmarks, Architecture/City, Nature/Landscape, People/Portraits and Still Life. Art work may be two or three dimensional, prepared in any medium, ready for presentation, and mustn't have been previously shown in Our Town exhibitions.

Allen Rubiner will be the 1994 Our Town juror. He is a nationally recognized artist and instructor and has his work displayed in many municipal, corporate and private collections throughout the country.

The Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale opens with a gala benefit Wednesday, Oct. 19. It is open to

Last year 319 works from 248 Michigan artists were selected from almost 1,000 entries. Sixty-one of these works were bought by some of the 3,000 people who attended the four-day exhibition. Ten thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded to selected artists at the artists' award ceremony Sunday, Oct. 23.

the public Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 20-23. Admission is free.

All works of art must be marked for sale. The artists receive 65 percent of the selling cost, with the rest benefiting The Community House.

Southfield based Franklin Bank is the sponsor of the 1994 Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale.

The Community House is a not-for-profit center that welcomes people of all ages, races and creeds from all over the state. It provides educational, social and cultural programs, group travel, child care, employment assistance, meeting space and banquet and catering services. The Community House receives no tax dollars or United Way funding. It is dependent upon private donations for its community services and capital improvement.

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Maglc from page 1D



HILL BRUNSKER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Symmetry in motion: Danni (left) and Jim Englehart (not pictured) of Chameleon Galleries bring the magical world of the kaleidoscope to Plymouth in an exhibition featuring more than 100 of the amazing instruments.

Consider from page 1D

Jim Miller add a contemporary accent to garden or lawn. Three-dimensional clay tiles sporting frogs, turtles and dragonflies can be hung or placed on a patio table.

Isabel Bloom's concrete garden sculpture are meant to resemble bronze garden sculptures of the Victorian era. The Iowa artist's "Violet," "Thumper" or the "Bird Watcher" would make a charming focal point in bed filled with petunias and impatiens.

Lastly, don't forget to consider placement. Sitting is important to a sculpture. Consider creating vistas like those found leading up to Carl Millet's sculpture at Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills.

"Consider how and from what points you're viewing it. Do you want a circular pond to echo a

wall sculpture or relief, or a long vista or view that focuses in on the focal point?"

And if space is tight, Slezinski suggests a much-neglected area for sitting the piece. "An ideal place to put sculpture is under a home's overhang. You can't grow plants under an overhang."

Don't forget to take into consideration weather factors. Slezinski warns that choice of materials is essential to finding a piece that will last for years to come. Today's sculpture is made of cut stones like granite, limestone and granite, metal concrete, clay, wood and fiberglass.

"Not all were meant to withstand Michigan winters. Concrete should be covered with plastic. It's porous and water can get in and freeze."

and Sheri Rupert, Ron Kuhns, Corki Weeks, Will Smith, mother-daughter team Janice Chesnik and Sheryl Koch, and, from Mount Pleasant, Don Doak, winner of the fifth Brewster Society Award for Creative Ingenuity.

"It's a wonderful art form and it's not shown that often. I felt it was something that should be seen. Every good kaleidoscope maker is represented — some of the best kaleidoscope makers in the country," Englehart said.

"Kaleidoscopes have been around since the 1800s. They're inventing new lenses all the time. These are all award-winning artists. I purchase them because the mirror systems are the best in the country."

Versatility is the name of the game when it comes to contemporary kaleidoscopes. Besides handheld, and pedestal or parlor style, Chameleon is exhibiting kaleidoscopes to display on desks and coffee tables. There are smaller scopes that are worn as necklaces, a musical version playing eight different songs and a kaleidaquarium.

"What's special about this art is the fact that you can't keep what you see. You only see it for a moment and it's gone. It's mystical and magical. It's delightful," Englehart said.

As far as a scientific understanding of kaleidoscopes, think of the instrument as a tube or tunnel of mirrors. Objects, usually glass, reflect in the mirrors, creating beautifully symmetrical images.

Chamber scopes may be filled with objects like jewels, flame-sculptured glass, beads or other objects such as seashells, or with liquids like oil and floating items that drift through the liquid. Exterior cases range from brass and wood, to blown and stained glass, some encrusted with jewels.

Innovations in the art have been brought about through the discovery of new materials. Kaleidoscopes using dichroic glass, a technological discovery made by the space industry, create an iridescence such as found in dragonfly wings and hummingbird feathers. Metallic oxides give the glass its glow.

Sir David Brewster, Scottish philosopher, writer, scientist and inventor, discovered the kaleidoscope in 1816. In the June 1818 volume of Blackwood's Magazine, Dr. Roget said in regards to Brewster's discovery, "In the memory of man, no invention, and no work, whether addressed to the imagination or to the understanding, ever produced such an effect. A universal mania for the instrument seized all classes from the lowest to the highest, from the

most ignorant to the most learned, and every person not only felt, but expressed the feeling that new pleasure had been added to their existence."

Kaleidoscopes peaked in popularity during the Victorian era. Today, the visually amazing contraptions are in the middle of a renaissance. In the past decade, there has been a resurgence of interest by collectors in the instruments that weave rainbows of repeating patterns.

In 1985, the first exhibition of kaleidoscopes was held in America. In 1988, the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibition Service sponsored a three-year exhibit, "Kaleidoscopes: Reflections of Science and Art," that traveled to 18 cities in the U.S. and Canada. Today, there's even the Brewster Society, an international or-

ganization of scope enthusiasts.

"We've been carrying kaleidoscopes since we opened five years ago," Englehart said.

"There are a lot of collectors and a growing interest in kaleidoscopes of all kinds. I've had calls and letters (after placing an ad in a kaleidoscope and glass collectors publication) about the exhibit from Cleveland to Massachusetts. People are coming from all over to the show."

"Prices for kaleidoscopes in 'Fireworks Captured' range from \$50 to \$1500.

Chameleon Galleries is at 370 S. Main, north of Ann Arbor Trail. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call the gallery at (313) 455-9447.



Award winner: Mount Pleasant artist Don Doak took the fifth Brewster Society Award for Creative Ingenuity for his "Musical Geodesy" (left), which can be viewed with both eyes.

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PLYMOUTH. Charm and appeal you would expect from an area Plymouth. This 3 bedroom colonial is an exceptional hardwood flooring, covered back porch, 2 full baths, garage. Freshly painted. \$101,900 (O/L 4921N) 453-6800

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PLYMOUTH. In town 3 bedroom 2 full bath colonial has been updated throughout. Neutral decor. Freshly painted, newer carpeting. New forming island kitchen, wood windows. Full in master bedroom. \$89,900 (O/L 4911E) 453-6800

SHARP PLYMOUTH CONDO
PLYMOUTH. Priced right. Move-in immediately and have the best of location with easy access to airport, main updates, that feature neutral tones. Appliances include washer and dryer and more. See in price. \$76,900 (O/L 4911E) 453-6800

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EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of Oak-Ridge County and Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to: **Creative Living Editor, Observer & Executive Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 45209; fax (810) 644-1314. Our complete listing of current art exhibitions is available by fax or mail for \$4.95. Payment by VISA or MasterCard, call (313) 953-2022, order document 7301 and leave your name and mailing address and your VISA or MasterCard number and expiration date. If paying by check or money order, write: Bryan Waser, information systems coordinator, ORE, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, and order document 7301. With either method, leave a daytime phone number and no call if you want delivery by fax or mail. The listing is updated weekly.**

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES

Opening — Livonia Arts Commission presents 11 creations by members of the Livonia Woodcarvers. Carvings of people, animals, birds, miniatures, relief carvings, chip carvings, wood burning and toys. July 1-29 Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY

Opening — Women of Artistry exhibit and sale July 5-29. Livonia Arts Commission exhibit features fine art created in five different styles and in a variety of media. Sharon Lee Dillenbeck of Canton: watercolors, freshly painted with light impressionistic strokes of broken color. Julie Giordano of Northville: new series of firefighting apparatus painted in watercolor or drawn in pencil. Susan Argiroff of Livonia: classic and contemporary marbling techniques on paper and cloth. Carol Lynn McCready of Westland: watercolor in a lifelike approach to her garden paintings. Norma McQueen of Garden City: a style all her own in oil paintings and watercolor. Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

CHAMELEON GALLERIES

Continuing — "Fireworks Captured," the magic of the kaleidoscope is spotlighted to July 3 as co-owners Denzil and Jim Englehart exhibit more than 100 of the handcrafted instruments by 12 of the best artists in the country. The kaleidoscope's universal appeal owes to the fact that the dancing colors and forms transport the viewer into another realm. 370 S. Main at Ann Arbor Trail, downtown Plymouth.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY FINE ARTS GALLERY

Continuing — Livonia Arts Commission presents "Interiors by Architects," a new traveling exhibit of the American Institute of Architects. "This exhibit provides a visual display of 12 noteworthy interior architectural projects designed by our local chapter members," said Stephen Sussman, chairman. To July 30 in the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Continuing — Madonna University presents an exhibition of paintings by Polish artist Stefan Derbich of Farmington Hills to July 5 in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the library. Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. Derbich studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw from 1925 to 1931. He has created 300-foot murals in churches throughout Poland. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, July 1 — "Inside/Outside" will continue to July 29. Opening 5-8 p.m. Friday. The exhibit, curated by Matthew Holland, features works by Norbert Freese, Justin Maconochie, Adam Lee Miller, Azucena Nava-Moreno and Peter Williams. Works in the show focus on translating mass culture into the art object and the art object into mass culture. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Friday, 300 River Place, Suite 1650,

Detroit, (313) 393-1770.

HUNTINGTON WOODS ART FAIR

Saturday-Sunday, July 2-3 — The juried show features a variety of art, from weavings to blown glass and paintings to hang, wear or sit on. Food and beverages will be available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Scotia and Nadine, four blocks south of 11 Mile and one-half mile west of Woodward, near the Huntington Woods Library at 26415 Scotia. Call (810) 543-9720.

YAW GALLERY

To June 30 — A first showing by Peggy Hannenberg continues at 550 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call (810) 647-5470.

TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Through June 30 — Susan Kell is artist of the month. Painting and collage have captured her imagination, she said. "Gouache, watercolor and acrylic paint incorporated with pasted, pencil, ink, paper, found objects, metallics and various mediums and gels provide numerous avenues for discovery. The artist manipulates; the materials react. The possibilities are limitless!" The library is at 500 W. Big Beaver Road. Call (810) 524-3545.

ARTLOFT ARTFUL OBJECTS

During June — Handcrafted furniture items to complete apring remodeling, from CD towers and benches to birdhouses, are featured. New deliveries from jewelry artists arrive weekly. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 9 p.m. Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 203 E. Maple, Birmingham, (810) 647-4007.

CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Through June 30 — A collection of work by Bloomfield Hills artist Karen Halpern is exhibited. Included are watercolors from her recent body of work and oil and acrylic pieces selected from three decades of her career as a painter. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, in the Parks and Recreation Lobby at 26000 Evergreen in Southfield. For more information, call (810) 354-4717.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

In June — Several jewelry designers are exhibiting and selling their

work. The BBAA is at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road in Birmingham. Call (810) 644-0866.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

To June 30 — An exhibit of silver jewelry by Georg Jensen continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 645-6212.

THE ART GALLERY

During June — Catherine Buffett and Joanie Ugelow are featured artists at the gallery of the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists. Buffett's current acrylic works reflect her travels to the Southwest and gardens everywhere. Her style ranges from impressionist to abstract. Ugelow's pottery, both stoneware and raku, often features leaves and flowers. She will introduce her new series, faces in clay. The gallery is at Great Oaks Mall, Walton and Livernois in Rochester, and is open seven days a week during mall hours. Call 651-1579.

THE PRINT GALLERY

Throughout June — New works by Brazilian artist Romero Britto and works by Chinese native Quan Sun are exhibited. Britto, born in 1963, began painting at age 8. His work is often compared to Andy Warhol and Keith Haring although he possesses a distinctive voice and style all his own. Quan Sun, born in 1942, has also had a lifelong interest in art. She has been exposed to a tremendous diversity of media, and the minority people of China and ancient murals in stone caves have affected the development of her style. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, (810) 356-5454.

PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY

Through June 30 — A show for Michigan painter Jodi Caden and Oregon glass artist Roger Thomas continues. Vessels by raku master Gregory Milne and glass teapots by Paul Counts will be featured July 1-31. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, (810)

737-4050.

ATRIUM GALLERY

Throughout June — The gallery celebrates the outdoors, showing handmade baskets, benches and trellises from willow and dogwood branches, with bird houses by Barbara Kettelhut of West Bloomfield and garden sculptures by Bill Thelan of Northville. Ann Arbor artist Bob Clark has new clay figures. Also during June and July, watercolorist Richard O'Malley is the featured artist, and new multimedia works from Farmington artist Jeri Pellwock are exhibited. O'Malley is well known for his use of bright, jewel-toned colors. His subjects are often cats, boats, buildings, flowers and abstracts. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 7 p.m. Friday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 109 N. Center, Northville, (810) 349-4131.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

To June 30 — "Serene Streets," the picturesque aspects of great cities by 20th century artists, continues. Presented are some examples of the ideally attractive city, in which beauty, power, wonder, nostalgia and charm are conveyed in the magic of the truly original print. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, (810) 647-7709.

MEGA ARTS

To June 30 — "Authenticity and Elegance," a show of Teresa Swayne's furniture designs, continues at 32800 Franklin Road in Franklin. Custom orders available. Call (810) 851-9949.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

Through June 30 — "The Landscape Redefined," a show of photographic monographs by Denny Moers, continues. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham, (810) 646-6950.

ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL

During June — Else Pedersen displays her paintings in an exhibit sponsored by Rochester's Paint Creek Center for the Arts as part of its Art in Public Places program. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive, off Avon Road. For more information, call

the PCCA at (810) 651-4110.

LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY

To June 30 — Southfield artist George Graveldinger's representational abstracts in acrylic and oil adorn the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES

To June 30 — Livonia Arts Commission presents Cathy Hankey's captivating photography of the Irish countryside in an exhibition of color photographs in the circular showcase on the library's second floor at Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

To June 30 — "Soccer at the Center," an evolving interactive series of exhibits on the theme of World Cup Soccer, continues at 47 Williams in Pontiac. The main gallery at the center has been converted into a soccer field in which youngsters can play soccer and add to a soccer mural. For a donation, you can have your portrait made as a spectator in the mural. Soccer exhibits are featured in the center's upper and community galleries. Call (810) 333-7849.

GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Through June 30 — "Art on the Move," a two-week installation of six large-scale public sculptures, continues in Detroit. Students at the Center for Creative Studies created four of the works: a large Spirograph-like tool for drawing with chalk on the street and sidewalk, a human-sized kaleidoscope that viewers enter to change images, a 9-foot tall reflective steel panel and three 15-foot straw ball towers.

DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

Through July 2 — An exhibit of major oils, watercolors and drawings by Philip Pearlstein continues. Pearlstein's brilliant compositions and vision have placed him as a master in the 20th century. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham, (810) 642-8812.

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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

MOVING UP

Caroline McGulre, a 25-year industry veteran and an associate broker for RE/MAX Professional, Inc., 1415 Walton Blvd., Rochester Hills, becomes a full partner. In 1993, she made the top 20 list of all RE/MAX Realtors in metro Detroit.



McGulre

AWARD WINNERS

Joanne Scott and Pam King, brokers/owners of Century 21 J. Scott, Inc., Canton, received Century 21's Quality Service Award during a regional Super Rally at Laurel Manor, Livonia. Bill McCullen, director of Century 21's metro one region, presented the customer satisfaction award.

NEW LOAN OFFICER

Kristopher B. Kuhn of Rochester has joined North American Mortgage Co., Troy, as a mortgage loan origination officer. He'll assist home buyers and real estate agents in the Rochester/Rochester Hills and Oakland Township areas. He had been a loan officer for GMAC Mortgage.

ON BOARD

Sales Associate Susan Ruffino of West Bloomfield has joined the Bloomfield Hills office of RE/MAX in the Hills, 1400 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, announced broker/writer Forrest Reed.

A five-year industry veteran, she will serve the real estate needs of Oakland County, with concentration in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and West Bloomfield.

She specializes in new construction, relocation and resort and vacation properties. She previously was an associate broker with RE/MAX properties in Sarasota, Fla.

As a participant in the RE/MAX Miracle Home Program, Ruffino contributes a portion of her income earned from every transaction to the RE/MAX Communication Station Preschool at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. This children's Miracle Network program provides scholarships to speech and language impaired children who otherwise may not be able to afford speech therapy.

New high school grads earn scholarships

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Fifty graduates from Oakland County high schools recently received scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$450 from a trust fund established by the South Oakland County Board of Realtors.

This was the 11th year that SOCBOR provided the awards. Standard Federal Bank headquarters in Troy hosted the ceremonies.

"It's our attempt, as part of the real estate industry, to give something back to the community," said Donald J. Hartman, chairman of the scholarship committee and a vice president at Dean Appraisal in Birmingham.

"We want to offer help and encouragement to students who demonstrate the desire, ambition and need to proceed with a college education," he added. "Not many real estate boards have them."

"We believe in education," said David N. McNabney, a trustee of the scholarship fund and a commercial broker in Bloomfield Hills. "It's a great joy to meet these kids. It's a fulfilling thing to see how much they're accomplishing."

Awards are based on scholastic record, class standing, financial need, character and personality, school activities and community service.

Upwards of 120 applied this year, Hartman said.

"Each of the trustees, I think there are nine of us, each gets a copy of each application," Hartman said. "Based on our own individualized grading system, we rate for ourselves what we think should be given preference."

"We work on the applications individually, then get together and try to prioritize and select a group to interview," he said. "It seems like each of us becomes an advocate for somebody."

SOCBOR's scholarship fund has been endowed with member contributions and donations from other businesses and individuals who believed

in the program, Hartman said.

Scholarship winners this year from Eccentric-area schools are:

- Birmingham Groves — Aparna Murty and Karen Schouten.
- Detroit Country Day, Beverly Hills — William Johnson and Jessica Porada.
- Rochester High — Meredyth Gundy.
- Shrine, Royal Oak — Colleen Hawley, Suzanne Johnson and Kelli O'Halloran.
- Southfield High — Saroj Chowdhury and Ronald Dalton Jr.
- Southfield-Lathrup — Jennifer Gruber and Bianna Kurutin.
- Troy Athens — Jennifer Bolt, Andrea Messer, Jennifer Preston and Jennifer Schneider.
- Troy High — Eric Howell, Troy Stanichuk, Benjamin Vegh and Letitia Watson.

Preston, a SOCBOR scholarship recipient, will enter the University of Michigan Inteflex medical program this fall.

"It's going to be a long eight years," she said. "Anything that's going to defray the cost of books and tuition will help."

Preston also said she enjoyed meeting and talking with Maurice Richards, former executive vice president for SOCBOR in whose honor several scholarships are named.

Preston works part time as a receptionist at two real estate offices in Troy — Re/Max Executive and Chamberlain.

Four students who graduated from Eccentric-area high schools in 1993 and attended college last year won SOCBOR scholarships as advanced students.

They are Kristina M. Schneider, Troy Athens; Wayne State University; Leslie Sherman, Troy High, University of Michigan; Mihran Toumanian, Southfield High, Wayne State University; and Brian Woodcock, Troy Athens, Western Michigan University.

Since SOCBOR initiated the fund, 329 scholarships have been awarded.

Full disclosure binds broker; bed and breakfast a no-no

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. Is it proper for a broker to be an agent for two parties on opposite sides of the transaction?

A. Yes. There must be, of course, full disclosure by the broker and informed consent by both parties and the broker must make full and truthful disclosure of all known facts and exercise due diligence to protect the interest of both principals, unless he is strictly a middle man.

Even with full disclosure, however, the broker and the broker's agents must conduct themselves in accordance with their agency responsibilities and act fairly to both parties.

Q. We live in a homeowners association in a rural area where there is a deed restriction restrict-

ing the use of the property to residential purposes of one family. One of the members of the association wants to open up a bed and breakfast. Is that, in your opinion, a violation of the restriction? The people that own the home plan to operate the bed and breakfast while they are using the property as their primary residence.

A. Assuming that the deed restriction is unambiguous, it would be my opinion that the restriction would preclude the home's use as a bed and breakfast since it was presumably the intent of the covenant to prohibit use other than for a single-family residence.

Obviously, operating a bed and breakfast creates more than a single-family residence and the association should consider its legal alternatives, including injunctive relief. There is a recent Illinois case that conforms with the analysis, although it is not necessarily binding here in Michigan.

Q. I am so upset with our board, I cannot see straight. They are so penny-wise and pound foolish. They turned down the opportunity to hire the best property manager because of a schlam on the board and because they wanted to save a few pennies per unit owner per month. Instead, they hired a property manager who is a buddy of the association's attorney. I see what can best be described as an unholy alliance between the two. Please tell me your thoughts.

A. Too often, the '90s dictate unholy alliances between managers and lawyers who are too economically dependent on one another through a source of referrals. This can interfere with their respective abilities to represent the association, particularly if a dispute arises between the association and its management company or lawyer.

The association needs and deserves service persons, including lawyers

who do not hesitate to provide competent and affordable services to their clients upon demand, even in situations where the interest of the management company or lawyer, vis a vis the association, are in conflict.

I would ask to meet with the board of directors to express in person your concern about the course of action, which it is apparently embarking upon.

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.

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Sub. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial on ravine setting, walk-out lower level, new kitchen & new bathroom. 1st floor laundry, screened porch, central air, mint condition. Will cooperate with brokers. \$420,000. Call 484-9900</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS. 3 bedroom brick ranch, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$124,900. Call 484-9900</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - Large lot, walk to town. 2 bedroom, large kitchen, hardwood floors, updated bathroom, 2 car garage. \$99,900. Call 484-9900</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD HILLS. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 fireplaces, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$234,900. Call 484-9900</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD HILLS. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 fireplaces, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$234,900. Call 484-9900</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD HILLS. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 fireplaces, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$234,900. Call 484-9900</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD HILLS. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 fireplaces, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$234,900. 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 ranch, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen,
 family room, laundry, 2 car
 garage. Open house every
 Sunday 10-5. \$179,900.
 N. OFF 844 N. W. of I-75
 Call Jane Spence
 REAL ESTATE ONE
 348-6430

319 Westland
Garden City-Wayne
ALMOST FREE
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MARKET

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PLYMOUTH
THE SHOWPLACE OF QUAIL RUN is this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, offering great room with marble fireplace, custom lighting, hardwood floors, tray ceilings, and central air. 2,100 sq. ft. of wood finished living space.
\$318,899 (230-0914) 455-7000



FARMINGTON HILLS
CHARMING. Well maintained is surrounded by almost 2 acres of lush landscaping with fruit trees and bushes. Huge living room with coze ceiling, built-in bookshelves and fireplace. Beautiful.
\$249,900 (V301) 326-2000



CANTON
UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY. Beautiful view of the 2 plus wooded acres & stream. Open floor plan, walnut floors, 7 skylights make this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, finished walkout to sunken pool & courtyard A MUST SEE!
\$249,000 (231-07645) 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
4.43 ACRES OF RARE BEAUTY & AMBIANCE. Huge lot, build your dream estate or live in the beautifully maintained bungalow on the expansive property.
\$235,000 (230-19233) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
NEW! NEW! NEW! Spectacular 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Master bedroom has 2 walk in closets & jacuzzi bath. Living room with oak floor, family room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen. Central foyer & baths.
\$225,000 (2) 455-7000

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LIVONIA
ONE ACRE PLUS. Prime property, good location to build medical building or doctor's office. High visibility on Farmington Road just south of Eight Mile Road.
\$219,000 (FAR B) 477-1111



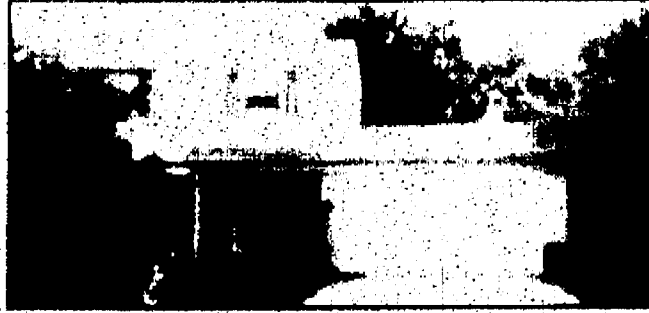
NOVI
FIRST OFFERING! Better than new, detached condo with numerous upgrades in Master of Novi. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story great room with marble fireplace, library, gourmet kitchen & much more.
\$199,000 (SAN) 348-6430



WESTLAND
ACREAGE & LIVONIA SCHOOLS. Cape Cod nestled in a tranquil treed 1 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage with large workshop and many more amenities.
\$184,150 (230-34150) 455-7000



LIVONIA
BIG LOT LOVERS (100x620). Three bedroom brick & aluminum ranch has over 1,600 sq. ft. in the heart of Livonia, with two car attached garage, all for only:
\$147,000 (B15034) 261-0700



LIVONIA
SHARP, SHARP, SHARP. This 3 bedroom colonial is spectacular for entertaining. Words can't explain the quality & extent of the upgrading/updating done. Dynamite landscaping, private yard, decking & gazebo.
\$144,900 (L30277) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH. Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial has master bath with walk-in closet. Neutral newer carpet thru out. Newer roof & newer windows are a few of the many updates.
\$129,900 (230-44788) 455-7000



CANTON
YOUR RANCH IS HERE! This lovely 3 bedroom Canton home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, new roof ('93), and new windows thru out ('92). Wonderfully maintained.
\$119,500 (230-00941) 455-7000



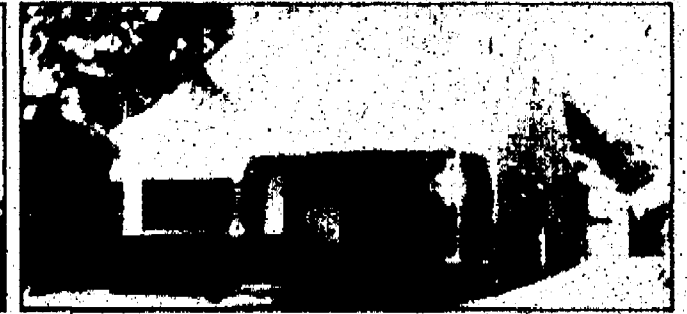
NOVI
1,600 SQ. FT. OF HEAVEN. Charm & elegance describe this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Fireplace, formal dining with wet bar, master suite has French doors & walk in closets, and appliances are included.
\$118,500 (G12182) 261-0700



REDFORD
DON'T JUST DRIVE BY! Must see! Newer doors, windows, roof, furnace, air conditioning & carpeting in kitchen. Fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry, extra master bedroom.
\$99,900 (S9542) 261-0700



NORTHVILLE
LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Lake view from upstairs bedrooms, dining room & patio. Backs to commons area. Super sharp white kitchen, neutral decor, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, immediate occupancy.
\$86,900 (DEAO) 348-6430



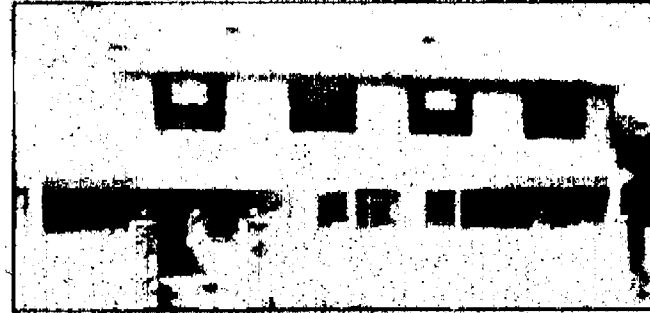
REDFORD
A TRUE FAMILY HOME. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, huge living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms down, one large bedroom up. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, thermo windows, steel doors.
\$86,500 (L24) 326-2000



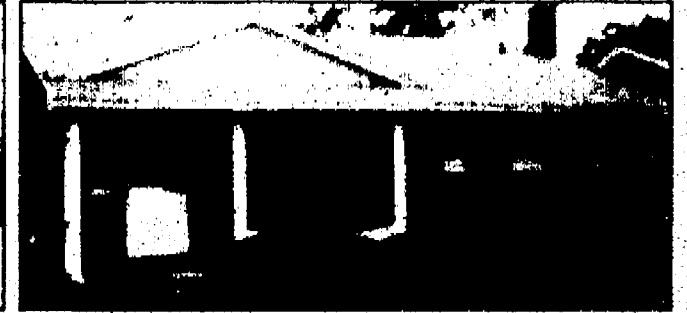
REDFORD
GOLFVIEW SUBDIVISION! Brick ranch, two full baths, 3 bedrooms, newer windows, finished rec room with wet bar, 2 car garage & more!
\$83,899 (D15872) 261-0700



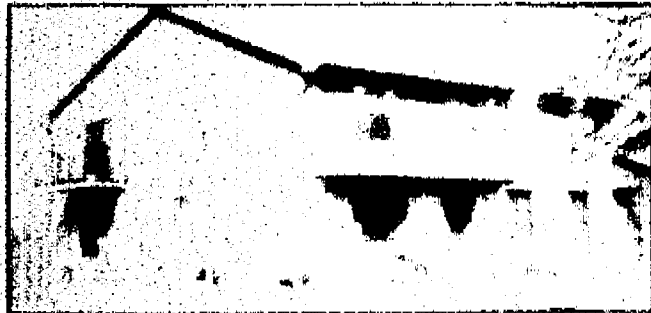
GARDEN CITY
CAPTURE A WINNER in this 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow. Remodeled bath & kitchen. Full basement, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, new furnace.
\$79,900 (S284) 326-2000



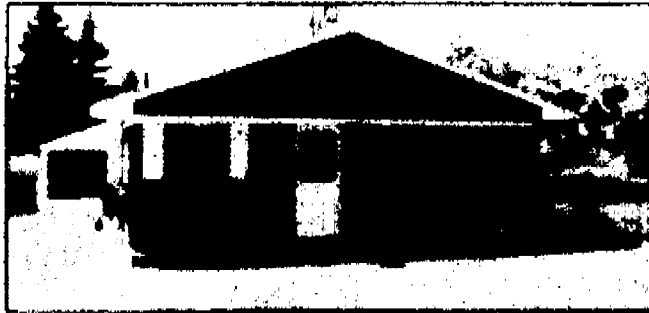
CANTON
SO MUCH TO OFFER in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Neutral carpeting thru out. New furnace, kitchen & kitchen. Beige & oak cabinets in kitchen, large master bedroom, finished basement and central air.
\$78,400 (234-43565) 455-7000



REDFORD
UPDATED BRICK RANCH. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. All updated, immediate occupancy. Newer furnace, roof & windows.
\$75,000 (230-11430) 455-7000



CANTON
CREAM OF THE CROP. Affordable, modern living in Canton. Large 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage & 1st floor laundry. Fully finished basement. All additional.
\$69,900 (230-41698) 455-7000



WESTLAND
NORTH OF FORD. This 3 bedroom ranch is over 1,000 sq. ft. Home features a large eat in kitchen, updated bath, newer furnace, 2 car garage. Very well cared for. Great area!
\$64,900 (B338) 326-2000



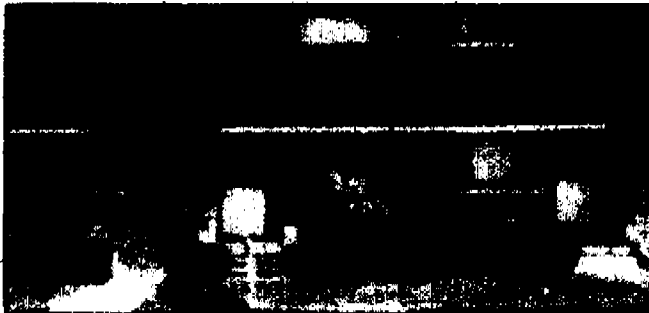
REDFORD
LOTS OF LIVING SPACE. This house is definitely not a drive by! You must stop in to experience the warmth & charm of this well maintained and very clean home.
\$60,999 (C15-087) 261-0700



WESTLAND
EXCELLENT VALUE in this spacious four bedroom home. First floor laundry, fenced yard, and garage are a few of the amenities for this great price!
\$67,000 (N1620) 261-0700



GARDEN CITY
TOOL TIME. This 2 bedroom ranch is on a large double lot and has a 1 1/2 car garage and two large sheds. Call today for a private showing.
\$64,900 (P112) 326-2000



LIVONIA
KNOCK-OUT TOWNHOUSE in the heart of Livonia. 2 bedrooms, completely remodeled kitchen & bath, newer furnace & central air. Great location, hurry!
\$48,999 (M11212) 261-0700



REDFORD
PERFECT STARTER HOME. Adorable 2 bedroom ranch, loaded with updates. Roof, furnace, windows, newer plumbing, carpet and more! Neutral decor. Garage and nice size yard. A great first home!
\$48,900 (MAC) 477-1111



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KEESOMER HILL
PINE LAKE MANOR APARTMENTS
 682-9499
 1 & 2 Bedroom Units Available
 Call for details
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FREE APT INFO!
 Call for details
APARTMENT SEARCH
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PLYMOUTH HILLS APARTMENTS
 ONLY \$200 MOVES YOU IN!
 Call Today 455-3430
 746 S. MICHIGAN
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PLYMOUTH HILLS APARTMENTS
 Looking For A Bargain? Home? Apartment? Job? You'll Find it in the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper
 Call Today For Home Delivery! 591-0500

400 Apts. For Rent
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
 \$100 Security Deposit For some 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds
 CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE
PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
HARLO APTS.
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ROYAL OAK
 LOW MOVE-IN COSTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$480 HEAT INCLUDED
 Woodward North Apartments 549-7762
FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES
WELLINGTON PLACE
WATERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
TWOYKINGHAM VALLEY
TRAVEL LODGE QUALITY INN
ECONOLIDGE KNIGHTS COURT

400 Apts. For Rent
Affordable 2 BEDROOM Townhouses
 357-4579
ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF SUMMER AT Franklin River Apts.
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
12 Mile & Telegraph 356-0400
FREE APT INFO!
 Over 100,000 Apts on Color Video
 Open 7 Days a Week
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Spend Less Time Driving!
 Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills
Cordoba
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from **455**
 • Second from I-696
 • Swimming Pool
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Dishwashers
 • And Much Much More!
 Open Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 11-5 Sun 12-5
 476-1240
 Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
 ASK ABOUT OUR SUMMER SPECIAL FREE RENT!
 (Call for Details)
 1 Bedroom from...\$510 2 Bedroom from...\$595
 15593 W. 11 Mile at Greenfield
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FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS
 Luxury Living
 • Attached Garages • Microwave
 • Extra Large Apartments • Dishwashers
 • Indoor Pool • Health Club Membership
REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT
 *on select units only
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 On Old Grand River between Drake & Hollyhead
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Windemere Apartments
 LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY
 • Central Air Conditioning
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 • Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
 • Dens Available
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 • And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!
 On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River in Farmington Hills
FROM \$475
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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
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 Luxury made affordable 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS from **\$725** including carport
 • Fully Equipped Health Club
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 • Full size Washer and Dryer in Each Unit
 • Pet Section Available
 On Haggerty Road
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★ SENIORS ★ WESTHAVEN MANOR
 Retirement Community has Fabulous 1 Bedroom Apartments Available
 Call or stop by and take a look around You will be pleasantly surprised.
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 "Home Health Care" Available If Needed.
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 ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$415**
 • Cable TV Available
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 • Thoughtful design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers
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THE LANDINGS
 Located on Grand River between Middlebelt and Telegraph
 Open Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 11-5 Sun 12-5
 Phone: 729-6660

\$300 security deposit*
 1 & 2 bedroom from **\$485**
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Plymouth/Conton Village Squire APARTMENTS
 Includes Heat Solid Masonry Construction
 Picnic Area • Pool
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981-3891
 On Ford Rd. Just W of I-96
 Daily 9-5
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The Cost of Renting Just Went Down
 1 BEDROOM FROM \$400
 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$475

The Springs APARTMENTS
 Where We Have Something For Everyone!
 You choose the amenities you want.
 • HEAT INCLUDED
 • 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
 • WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT
 New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from **\$405**
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 "Family Living At Its Best"
 Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements
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FREE HEAT
 Ask about our Senior Program
 On Pontiac Trail in B. Lyon
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SPECIAL! \$99
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 1 Bedroom Apt.
 Very Spacious Units
 Beautifully landscaped, private garden with colorful flowers.
 Enjoy Summer by the Pool.
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 Call for details
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SPECIAL
1st 6 MONTHS
1 Bedroom \$440
2 Bedroom \$490
2 Bedroom Deluxe \$525
NO APPLICATION FEE

669-1960
2175 Decker Rd.
Wayne - 1/2 hr. from I-75
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MORE

1 Bedroom or 2 Bedroom with Den
Call for details

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Westland
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Westland Park Apts.
2 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath - \$505
Large 1 bedroom - \$445
\$200 DEPOSIT ALL APTS.
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1 & 2 Bedrooms

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Westland's Best Value... BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS

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412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

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Great Living Super Value! Scotsdale APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom from \$460
2 Bedroom from \$530

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Canton's Finest Brookview Village

Apartments from \$430
Townhouses from \$535

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The Apartment Specialists

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Service Can't Be Beat - We BUILT Them - We OWN Them - We Take Pride In MANAGING Them!

24 Hour Maintenance Staff

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412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

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415 Vacation Rentals
DUCK LAKE INTERLOCKEN
Near Duck Lake, Michigan. 2000 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large deck, pool, and more.

415 Vacation Rentals
HARBOR SPRINGS VACATION RENTALS
LAKELAND CONDO'S
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415 Vacation Rentals
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420 Rooms For Rent
ATTRACTIVE KITCHENETTES
WATERVIEW HOMES AND HOMES
QUALITY INN 399-5800

421 Living Quarters To Share
HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
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Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET. Includes a map of Michigan and a table of classified sections.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS. A detailed table listing various classified sections such as Home & Service, Employment, Announcements, and Real Estate.

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT - Part time position for person with knowledge of accounting, tax, and computer software.

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500 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
LARGO MARKET
3 Mile & University Ave.

500 Help Wanted
APPRaiser ASSISTANT PART-TIME
The Greater Council of West Michigan is seeking an individual to assist in the appraisal of real estate.

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION Light Assembly Production Worker
Join our team in Westland and Westland. We are seeking individuals for our production line.

500 Help Wanted
ART POSITION
Full-time position available for an individual with a degree in Art Education.

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ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN
We are seeking individuals for our assembly line in Westland.

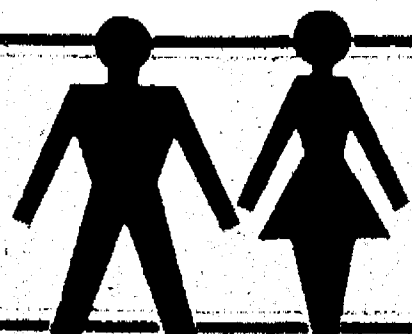
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BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT Classifieds
Call today for more information on our classified advertising services.

Maintenance Technicians. Village Green Management Company is seeking experienced technicians for various maintenance roles.

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MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS AUTOCAD DESIGNERS. Rapidly growing leading consulting engineering firm seeking experienced engineers.



EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

COST ANALYST

Cost Analysts are needed for a major construction firm. The position involves analyzing and controlling project costs, preparing cost reports for bid and construction phases, and providing cost estimates for future projects. The successful candidate will possess a Bachelor's degree in Accounting or Finance, CPA certification, and 5-7 years of progressive cost accounting experience in the construction industry. Salary commensurate with experience. To apply, please send your resume to: **Cost Analyst**, 1234 Main St., Detroit, MI 48226.

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ATTENTION!! MAINTENANCE PERSON

Attention!! Maintenance Person. We are seeking a highly motivated individual to manage and maintain our facility's equipment and systems. The role includes performing routine maintenance, troubleshooting issues, and ensuring safety protocols are followed. The successful candidate should have a high school diploma and 3-5 years of experience in a similar position. Salary is competitive. To apply, please send your resume to: **Maintenance Person**, 5678 Elm St., Detroit, MI 48224.

500 Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN

Automotive Technician. The fastest growing and most profitable industry in America is seeking a skilled and experienced automotive technician. The position involves diagnosing and repairing a wide range of vehicles, including cars, trucks, and vans. The successful candidate should have a high school diploma and 3-5 years of experience in a similar position. Salary is competitive. To apply, please send your resume to: **Automotive Technician**, 9101 Green Rd., Detroit, MI 48213.

500 Help Wanted

BANK TELLER

Bank Teller. Progressive community bank seeking teller. Individuals with excellent math skills and a strong customer service orientation are encouraged to apply. Banking experience preferred, but will train for position. **METROBANK**, 3700 Grand River Ave., Detroit, MI 48202. Call 313-963-4400. No drug testing required.

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BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Building Maintenance. Immediate opening in Farmington Hills manufacturing plant. Various maintenance responsibilities. Full-time day & night shifts. Call 414-2111 Ford Rd., Canton, MI 48106.

500 Help Wanted

CARPENTERS

Carpenters. CARPENTERS & HELPERS needed for new construction. Must have 2 yrs. experience. Must have own tools. Call 313-922-1234.

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS

Cashiers. CASHIERS & DRIVERS needed for Merchants of Vets. Flexible hours. Please apply within 75525 Northville Rd., Northville, MI 48168.

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Cashier. CASHIER needed for 3 Mo. job in Northville area. 3 days per week. 11am to 7pm. Position. Non-Transferable. Experience a must. Call 313-944-5558.

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Automobile Dealership. Make/Moto Chevy-Geo dealership in need of experienced salesperson and general service technician. Call 313-963-4400.

AUTOPARTS STORE

Autoparts Store. Must be able to work full time. Apply in person to Rhonda Marzari. HINES PARK Lincoln Mercury. 22001 Grand River Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

ARBORTEMPS

Arbor Temps. BINDER/MAILING person for 2 weeks. Call 313-963-4400.

BORING MILL

Boring Mill. Experienced only. 2 shifts, overtime, benefits. Union price. Call 313-963-4400.

BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport. BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR. 3 years experience, overtime required. Good benefits. Apply at 630 Leavitt St., Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

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Auto Technician. Entry level. Must be able to work with own tools. Call Mon-Fri 9am-2pm. 313-963-4400.

AUTO TECHNICIAN

Auto Technician. Certified for busy tune up shop in Westland. Must be experienced in tune up and diagnostic services. Call 313-963-4400.

AUTO TECHNICIAN

Auto Technician. Needed for large GM Nissan Import Truck dealer. Working at the seams with GM. Must have state certification. Apply at 313-963-4400.

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BUILDING & BUSINESS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Edward M. Hunla of Bloomfield Hills was promoted from vice president and treasurer to senior vice president and treasurer for The Kreage Foundation, Troy. He joined the foundation in 1992.



Hunla

Elise L. Rohn of Canton, an attorney for Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone in Detroit, was reelected vice chair of the American Immigration Lawyers Association's Michigan chapter and appointed to the education chair. She concentrates on immigration law.



Rohn

Charles C. King of Beverly Hills became commercial loan originator for Hadley and Associates, Southfield. He had been an industrial broker for CB Commercial, Southfield.



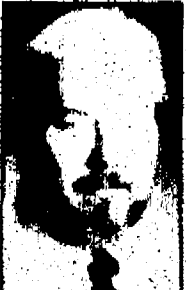
King

Lynda Lewis of Livonia, a representative for Christmas Around the World, returned from an expense-paid Alaskan cruise for her sales achievement. The week-long trip, sponsored by Missouri-based House of Lloyd, included meetings and workshops.



Lewis

Dr. Stanley Poleck of Farmington Hills has joined Sinai Hospital's ambulatory services division as a family practitioner at Northside Medical in Detroit. He had been with the Michigan Health Center and Park Medical Clinic.



Poleck

See STARS, 2F

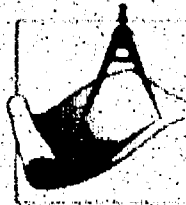


Eye-catching: Most condominiums at Hillpointe on Mirror Lake are on a rise and open out to the water.

Spectacular view colors Hillpointe

The sound of hammer against nail can again be heard at a luxury condominium community in Oakland County. The site has several attractions, none bigger than a private, 13-acre, spring-fed lake.

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER



Work has begun on the latest phase at Hillpointe on Mirror Lake, an attached condominium community nestled between a private lake/wetlands and the West Bloomfield Woods Nature Preserve.

Some 32 units already are occupied and as many as 19 more may yet arise on the secluded 45-acre site, off Pontiac Trail, between Halsted and Orchard Lake roads, in West Bloomfield.



Seclusion: Condominiums at Hillpointe on Mirror Lake are bounded by a private lake on one side and a nature preserve on the other.

"It's a quiet, nice place," said Kathy Bakkila, sales representative at Hillpointe. "It is a no-wake lake. It's so pleasurable."

Ray Kahrnoff (Karr), the developer at Hillpointe, has personally lived there for about six years.

"I like the area, and I like condo-

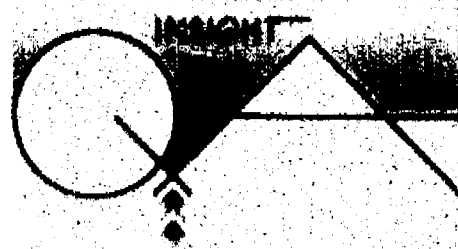
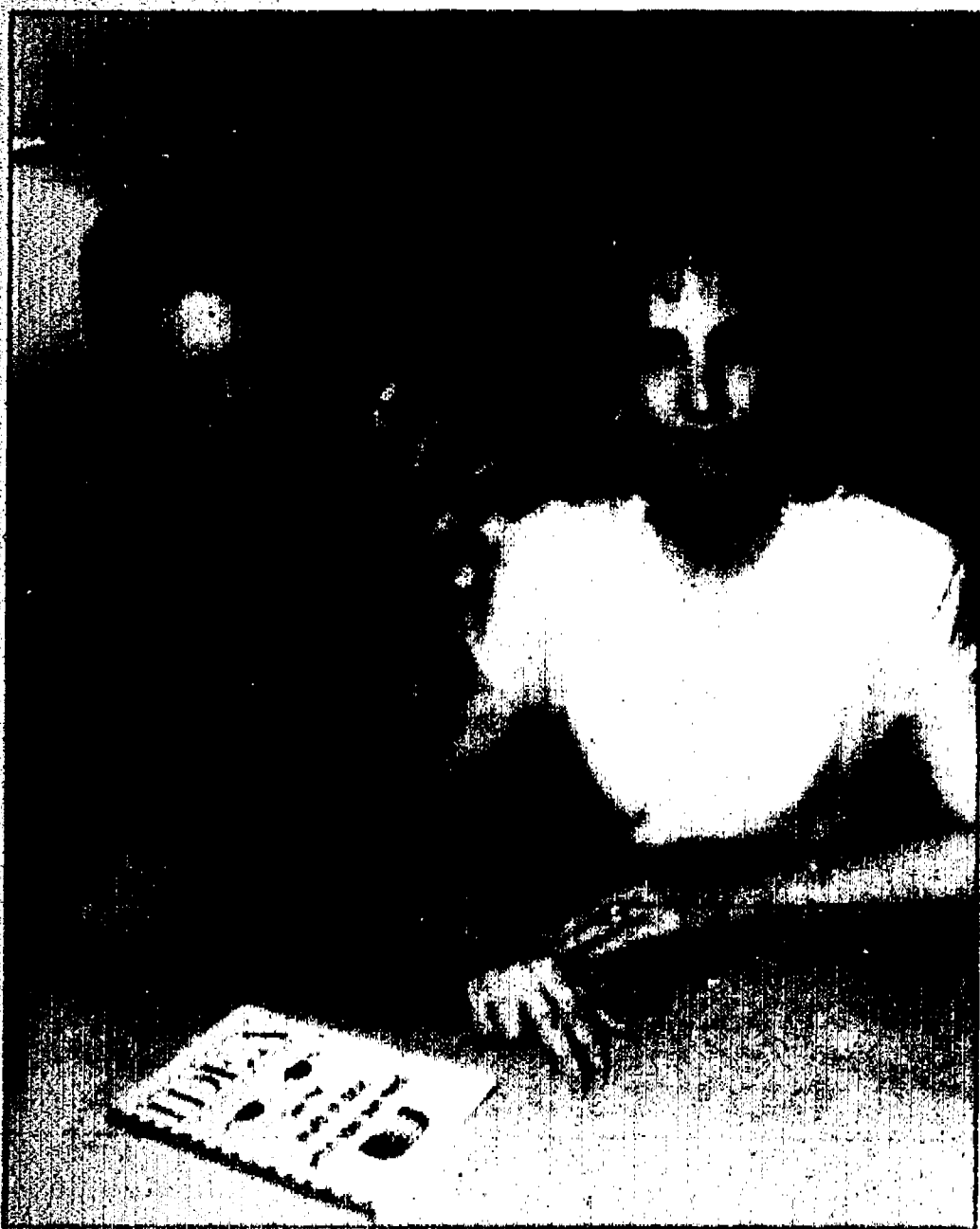
living," he said. "The first thing I do in the morning is open the drapes and I feel better."

The view is stunning. The condos are on a hill overlooking the water. The spring-fed lake supports ducks, geese, heron and red-winged blackbirds. Deer and fox have been spotted nearby.

"We felt we'd be appealing to a little older group that didn't want to fool around with landscaping or snow removal," Kahrnoff said. "We were right. We have a lot of people who have homes in Florida. I don't see any school buses in here."

See SPECTACULAR, 2F

They market creative thinking



By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Rick and Maureen Young of Farmington Hills took job buyouts from Ameritech Publishing about 14 months ago to develop what they believe is a unique consulting business Breakaway Concepts.

Creative thinking is their product. "We want to give people the ability to solve problems and pursue business and educational opportunities with many times the alternatives they currently have," said Rick, director of development.

"It's always a challenge to be creative," said Maureen, director of marketing.

They've developed a booklet, The Instant Idea Source, a newsletter prototype, Creative Stepping Stones, and in-person seminars.

The husband-wife team has just started scouring for clients and is looking for that first break.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview at their home, which doubles as an office.

How do you inspire creativity?
Rick: Edison, the Wright Brothers and Henry Ford didn't create new ideas. They took ideas that existed and

Selling creativity: Rick and Maureen Young have established a consulting business to help clients become more creative. There's plenty of opportunity, the couple says.

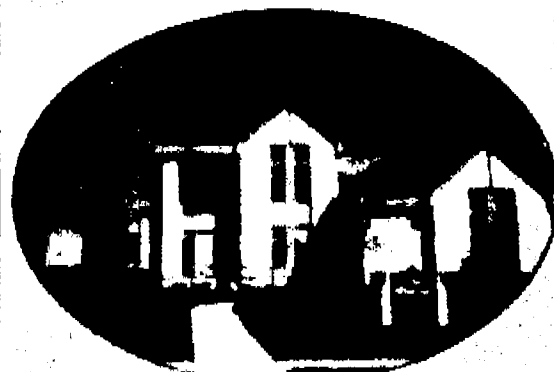
See CREATIVE, 2F

BUILT BY COHEN ASSOCIATES

A Step Above The Rest.

Choose one of Cohen Associates' beautifully detailed custom homes in communities designed for the way you live.

WEST BLOOMFIELD



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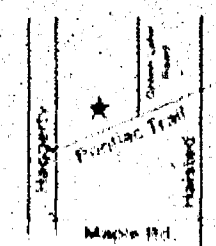
PARK RIDGE

From the \$250,000's
Single Family Homes

Secluded heavily wooded homesites!

Located on Pontiac Trail East of Halsted

669-1070



WIXOM



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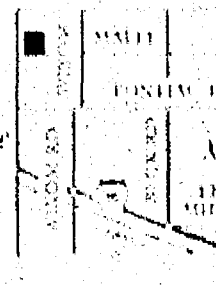
MILLSBOROUGH

From the \$160,000's
Single Family Homes

Enjoy quaint country living!

On Maple Road 1/2 mile west of Wixom Road

960-0770



Be Kind & Welcome

Stars from page 1F

Charles D. Morgan of Troy has joined Willy Corroon Corp. of Michigan in Livonia as a vice president in the Construction Industry Division. He brings 24 years of experience in the insurance industry.



Morgan

Fred V. Lusa of Bloomfield Hills becomes vice president-managing director of Chrysler Commercial, S.A. de C.V. Mexico in Mexico City and vice president of Chrysler Credit Corp., Southfield. He's responsible for all Mexican sales finance operations for Chrysler Credit.



Lusa

Cindy Hunter of Royal Oak was named account coordinator for Eisner Public Relations, Troy. She had been a reporter for The Connection, a weekly newspaper in Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.



Hunter

Herbert J. Hoffman, Jr. of Troy was elected a partner of BDO, Seidman, Troy, an accounting and consulting firm. He concentrates on the real estate industry, estate planning and fiduciary taxation. He joined the firm in 1983.



Hoffman

Joel Copeland of Plymouth joins the sales staff at Tennyson Chevrolet in Livonia. He has earned numerous sales awards during his 20-year career.



Copeland

Chip Parker of Rochester joins Detroit-based PVS Polwood Chemicals as a sales representative covering the Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and Lansing areas. He had been with Vulcan Materials.



Parker

Beth Felkens of West Bloomfield joins Casey Communications Management, Southfield, as account supervisor. She had been interim executive director of Business Volunteers for the Arts/Detroit.



Felkens

Jim Mills of Livonia, a junior art director in the creative department at Young & Rubicam, Detroit, was promoted to art director.

Sandra C. Lopez joins Earth Tech, formerly WW Engineering & Science, as senior project scientist for the air quality services group in Plymouth. Shelley L. Childs joins the Plymouth branch as business development/corporate accounts representative for the environmental services group. Elisabeth B. Lindsay joins the Livonia office as account manager for the environmental laboratory.

Gary Ouellette of Bedford, a sales and service technician for Davey Tree Expert Co., marks his 15th year with the company. Ouellette has a forestry degree and is a graduate of Davey's Institute of Tree Sciences. He works in the residential/commercial office in south Detroit.

Donald H. Clayton of Troy received Walsh College's Distinguished Alumni Award at graduation ceremonies June 11. He is president and managing director of Schmalz & Co., a Southfield accounting and consulting firm.

Dalla M. Gilvuds of Franklin, a research chemist for the Food and Drug Administration in Detroit, received a regional director's citation from the Department of Health and Human Services. Working with other agencies, Gilvuds demonstrated the safety of food and products exported from the U.S.

Attorneys Timothy E. Kraepel, Claude Henry Miller and James C. Wickens have joined the Bloomfield Hills office of Howard & Howard. Kraepel concentrates on business, banking, mergers and acquisitions. Miller's concentration is banking, corporate and international law. Wickens specializes in business and taxes.

Creative from page 1F

combined them to create new ideas. New ideas come from old ideas remembered. We have in our minds a vast storehouse of knowledge. The fact is we're forgetful. The reason you can't be creative is you simply can't remember.

To use information, you have to be reminded of it. How you're reminded is that book in front of you (The Instant Idea Source).

The thing about the book is you can use it if you know nothing about the subject or are an expert. It's like an index to your mind.

Maureen: We wanted something with an image-making process, to create a visual picture in the mind. Describing words.

Who are you targeting?
Rick: Ultimately, we're going to be dealing with everyone who deals with ideas, starting with education. We've done a direct-mail package to parents and students. We've targeted age 12 to 18.

Kids initially are very creative. Maureen: Then they start getting boxed in. We've also found with many kids, they don't have any ideas. On school projects, they ask for help from mom and dad.

This will help kids out of a rut and improve their self-esteem by coming up with their own ideas. What about other targets?
Maureen: We feel this can be taken into the business world.

Creative business like newspapers, TV, radio, advertising agencies. There's such a wide scope.

It doesn't matter as long as you have problems you want to solve, product you want to enhance, products you want to develop.

It's any company with a sales force. People in home life. Retirees. They don't just want to sit around. It gives ideas for golden years.

What do you charge for your services?
Rick: The book is \$29.95. Consulting fees are negotiable depending on what the situation involves.

Who is your competition and how do you stand out?
Maureen: This is pretty different. If we have direct competitors, I don't know who they are.

Rick: Our experience with creative consultants is they come in, do a brainstorming session, give a list of answers, then they would be gone. We weren't any more creative when they left.

Maureen: We don't want to just get them (clients) over a problem but teach them to do it. What were your start-up costs?
Rick: About \$35,000, \$40,000. That was the cost of initial printing... 5,000 books... computer.

Maureen: Office equipment. Rick: We used that (job buyouts) as seed money for the business. It was enough for us to say, 'If we're going to do it, now is the time to do it.' That was April, 1993.

We took the time between then and now taking the concept to Instant Idea Source.

We still have funds from savings. That's what we're using to survive now and invest in the company.

Maureen: We didn't want to super rush this. We wanted to do what we felt was necessary to make this a success. We had Plan Bs and Cs.

I don't know that I'd have the temperament to give up a regular paycheck to go into business for myself.

Rick: Before, it was always someone else's goals, pressures. Maureen: Both of us felt in order to make it big, you have to take a big chance.

What are your short-term goals?
Rick: We have an initial printing of 5,000 books. If we can get through half by the end of the year, we'll be on our way.

As far as education, we'd like to be in a dozen university book stores. Probably an English department, creative writing or journalism would be interested. We'd like to have a direct market mailing when school starts to

high school students. We'd like to be consulting for some companies by fall, a half dozen.

How do you drum up business?
Rick: Sometimes it's letters ahead of time, sometimes cold calls, dealing with people in market research, advertising, product development.

It's easier to get appointments than I thought. Sometimes, it's difficult to find the right person to contact. We have to be explorers a little bit.

Maureen: We're using a telemarketing group to answer our 800 calls. We use (mailing) list brokers.

How did you happen to settle on this as a business?
Rick: Maureen was involved in sales and sales support. I was in market research and new product development. I've always liked ideas.

Maureen: Neither of us could remember any books, techniques, teaching we had on how to be creative.

Rick: At Ameritech Publishing while we were involved in brainstorming sessions, it was very frustrating. I really felt people weren't confident with ideas they came up with.

We had the concept in mind. We felt if we kept bridges behind us (stayed on the job at Ameritech), we'd always play it safe.

Spectacular from page 1F

Children, in here are all college age.

"Most people here are coming from houses bigger than these," he said.

Hillpointe buyers can choose from among three models.

The Westbrook, a 2,800-square-foot colonial with all three bedrooms upstairs, living room, dining room and library on the main floor, 2 1/2 baths, carries a price of \$320,000.

The Lancaster, a 2,300-square-foot ranch, with two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a living room that flows into the dining room and a library or optional third bedroom, is priced at \$330,000.

The Woodside, a 2,700-square-foot two-story with the master suite, living room, dining room and library on the main level, two bedrooms upstairs and 2 1/2 baths, runs \$340,000.

All models have cathedral ceilings in the masters, a walkout unfinished basement, first-floor utility room and two-car garage.

Other standard amenities include decks, a fireplace, air conditioning, a whirlpool tub and separate shower in masters, a double oven, dishwasher, microwave and garbage disposal in the kitchen, a security/alarm system and an automatic garage door opener.

Units are clustered in groups of three. The exterior is mostly brick with wood siding. The site is served by city water and sewers. A path provides access to the lake, which contains a beach and a dock.

Barbara and Joseph Maniscalco have lived in Hillpointe about 3 1/2 years.

"The beauty of the area is what attracted us to this development," Barbara said. "We seriously considered another location. This won out due to beauty. This is like living in the country. There's a wonderful element of privacy."

"The view — it's a constant change of scenery," she continued. "It's just wonderful. The view is spectacular."

The Maniscalcos selected a two-bedroom ranch. The lower walkout was finished as an art studio for Joseph, the second bedroom on the main floor as an office for Barbara, an investor and foundation officer.

"I like the flow, openness," Barbara said of the floor plan. "As you come in at the entrance, there's a spiral staircase going down to the lower level. I like that feel."

"The deep basements are very nice. You get a little more head room," she added.

Sally and Nathan Saginaw, retirees, were one of the first buyers in Hillpointe.

"What attracted us is it's small, it's on the water, which we like very much," Sally said. "Everything we wanted is right here."

The couple bought a ranch and finished the walkout.

"We live mainly on one level,

but have the walkout area for big parties, family dinners," she added. "We have a bedroom down there for our grandchildren. It's convenient for us."

Most buyers choose to finish the walkout before moving in, which costs upwards of \$25,000.

People who buy condominiums in general and at Hillpointe in particular seem to have a different attitude about ownership, Bakkila said.

"Condo people, I notice, have a protective thing about the whole project, not just their own single home. It creates a sense of community," she said.

Hillpointe is in the Walled

Lake Consolidated Schools. The property tax rate for township, county and school services is expected to be about \$29 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

The means the owner of a \$330,000 condo in Hillpointe would pay about \$4,800 annually in property taxes.

Monthly maintenance fee, which includes water, ranges from \$229 to \$266, depending on the size of the unit.

The model at Hillpointe (682-6020) is open daily 1-6 p.m., closed Thursdays.

Improve your home's safety

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 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.

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MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

■ SIGNS LEASES

The Southfield-based Prudential Real Estate Investors has signed four major leases totaling 102,038 square feet in the Detroit Metropolitan Industrial Portfolio.

Advanced Construction Co., an automotive paint manufacturer and machinery company, has leased 18,358 square feet at 12886 Fairlane Road, Livonia. Advanced Construction represented themselves in the transaction. The Prudential Real Estate Investors was represented by Gary Sallen, Signature Associates, Southfield.

Autopart Corp., an assembler of rearview mirrors, has leased 27,280 square feet at Bay Colony Buildings, Troy. Steven Kurtz, CB Commercial, Southfield, represented Autopart Corp. The Prudential Real Estate Investors was represented by Dave Courtney, Terice Tosto, Bingham Farms.

Fraser Grinding, a service company primarily performing surface grinding, has renewed its lease for 13,200 square feet at the Venico Industrial Complex, Fraser. The Prudential Real Estate Investors was represented by Ken Browne, Terice Tosto, Bingham Farms.

Jacobs Industries, a rollforming, welding, assembly and stamping company, has leased 43,200 square feet at Venico Industrial Complex, Fraser. Jacobs Industries represented themselves in the transaction. The Prudential Real Estate Investors was represented by Steve Gámache, Terice Tosto, Bingham Farms.

Prudential Real Estate Investors, a unit of The Prudential Asset Management Group, is one of the nation's largest managers of commercial real estate investments for pension funds and other institutions. PREI manages \$5 billion in commercial real estate investments for 200 clients.

■ NAME ARCHITECT

The Michigan Opera Theatre has selected JPRA, a Farmington Hills architectural firm, to head up the renovation of the Detroit Opera House. Target completion is spring 1996.

JPRA said it will expand and renovate the Grand Circus Theatre inside and out, converting it to "an entertainment venue that will join the ranks of our country's premier opera houses." The theater was built around 1921.

Plans call for a main entrance tower with floor to ceiling windows, a rehearsal hall, patron lounges, concession areas, enlarged restrooms and new offices. The stage will be expanded to 12,000-square-foot, making it one of the nation's largest stages.

The head architect is Frederic C. McCoy, Jr. "We look forward to restoring the aesthetic, historical and entertainment elements of this theater. And it's rewarding to be making a contribution to the revival of downtown Detroit," said James P. Ryan, JPRA president.

JPRA also updated and expanded The Somerset Collection in Troy, an award-winning project for the Farmington Hills firm.

■ NEW ACCOUNT

Cleveland-based White Outdoor Products Co., a marketer of power equipment to more than 1,300 dealers, awarded its advertising account to W.B. Doner & Co. The agency said its first work for White will appear in September.

Doner, whose local office is in Southfield, will manage the account from its Cleveland branch.

■ NEW OFFICE

Troy-based Hugh Anderson Associates, an international outplacement counseling service, has opened an office in Ann Arbor.

The branch president is Ray Blush, Jr., who has more than 23 years' experience in the areas of general management and human resources. He had been vice president of human resources for Gaymar Industries, Inc., Orchard Park, N.Y.

■ MARK ANNIVERSARY

Oaktree Professional Temporaries celebrated the first anniversary of its Farmington Hills branch.

Hills branch. Theresa M. Slyfield manages the office at 33117 Hamillon Court.

Oaktree, a woman-owned and operated firm based in Auburn Hills, specializes in temporary and temp-to-perm placement in clerical fields. Judith Herbert founded the agency in 1986.

■ TOP 100

Six manufacturing facilities in Observer & Eccentric communities are on Harris Publishing's annual list of Michigan's Top 100 Manufacturing Facilities, comes from the 1994 Michigan Industrial Directory. It's published by Harris in cooperation with the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

Local manufacturers are Ford Motor Co./Transmission Pit, GM Corp./Powertrain Division and GM Corp./Deleo Chassis Division, all in Livonia; Detroit Diesel Corp., Redford; Ford Motor Co., Plymouth, and Progressive Tool & Industries Co., Southfield.

■ EARN CERTIFICATION

Two specialists in the rehabilitation services department of Crittenton Hospital, Rochester Hills, are among 83 clinical specialists in the country certified in neurologic physical therapy.

Ruthann Finch of Rochester Hills and Sue Salga of Leonard, who have advanced training with neurological patients, were certified by the American Board of Physical Specialties.

■ NEW OFFICERS

The Epilepsy Center of Michigan in Southfield has elected officers for the 1994-95 term. New officers from Observer & Eccentric communities are John W. Henke, Jr., vice president, principal of Planning Perspectives, Inc., Beverly Hills, and Michael Collins, treasurer, tax partner in BDO Seidman, Troy.

Bertha L. Poe, assistant to the president of Michigan Federation Teachers, Southfield, was named to a three-year term on the board of directors. Barbara Moorhouse of Bloomfield Township, secretary/treasurer of League of Women Voters in Michigan, returns as a board member.

■ CUSTOMERS COUNT

Dan Rockman, manager of Kmart at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield, and store associate Elizabeth Bell were recognized for outstanding customer care at the company's annual shareholders' meeting June 3. In 1993, the store at 28800 Telegraph Road received the most compliments in the company's east-central region.

Kmart chairman Joseph E. Antonini recognized Rockman for the store's customer service record and gave Massad a Chairman's Award plaque for her service to Kmart customers. Massad received the most individual awards in the region.

Kmart introduced the Chairman's Award in 1988. This is the third customer care award for Rockman and the Southfield store.

HQ opens a bridal registry

Home Quarters Warehouse (HQ) has an alternative for couples who'd rather not receive china, linens and other traditional wedding gifts.

HQ warehouses offer wedding registry at the service desk, where couples can register for practical gifts and home improvement items — barbecue grills, ceiling fans, lighting fixtures, gardening tools and the like. They also can specify a major household project, such as a deck, landscape makeover or kitchen remodeling, and list the required materials on the registry. Friends and relatives simply shop from the list like they would in a major department store.

"The '90s continues to be the decade of practicality," says HQ president and CEO Frank Doczi. "Often we're marrying couples who are saving later and choosing to invest their money in a first home together rather than the traditionally lavish wedding."

HQ says it served 10,000 couples the first year it offered wedding registry. HQ warehouses are in Livonia, Roseville, Madison Heights and Southgate.

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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.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

LAWMAKERS BREAKFAST

The Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners presents a continental breakfast with current legislators and candidates 8:30 a.m. at the Trobridge, 24111 Civic Center Drive, Southfield. For reservations, call 253-3711.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

SPEC FINANCING

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a seminar "Loans on Specs" 9 a.m. to noon at its offices, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Presenters: Brad Biefield, Great Lakes Mortgage, Birmingham, and Sam Kreis, Sterling Bank & Trust, Southfield. Topics include what a spec home can be built, what's selling where and how much capital is necessary for spec loans. Cost is \$20 for members, \$10 for additional members from the same company and \$35 for non-BASM members. To register, call 737-4477.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

SELF EMPOWERMENT

The National Association of Career Women Metro Detroit Chapter presents a luncheon seminar "The Power of Self Empowerment" 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Meriwether's, 25485 Telegraph, Southfield. Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for non-members. For reservations, call 268-7770.

TEAMWORK

The National Society of Employers presents a seminar "Teamwork, Positive Thinking, Communication" 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.

CRISIS MANAGEMENT

Oakland University's Continuum Center offers a training session "Crisis Management for Supervisors" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on campus in Rochester. Topics include employee performance, correcting problem behaviors, keeping the boss informed and confrontation issues. Cost is \$79. Reservations requested by July 10 at 370-3033 or (800) 370-3042.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

PAYROLL CLASS

Schoolcraft College and the Detroit Chapter of the American Payroll Association sponsor a six-week certified payroll professional exam preparation course 6:30-9:30 p.m. on successive Thursdays starting this date on campus in Livonia. Cost is \$60. To register, contact continuing education services at 462-4448.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

INTERNATIONAL LAW

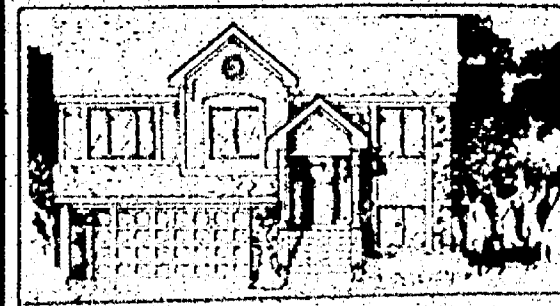
The International Law Sections of the state bars of Michigan, Wisconsin and Union Internationale des Avocats Paris, in association with bar associations of Canada, Ontario, Mexico, Illinois and Indiana sponsors a two-day forum "Comparative Law of Canada, Mexico and USA" at the Dearborn Inn Marriott. The seminar will emphasize practical aspects of conducting trade throughout the northern hemisphere. Cost is \$150, \$125 for additional people from the same firm or company, and \$50 for faculty and students. Reservations due by July 1 to Virginia Henck at 496-7848.

MONDAY, JULY 11

MANAGEMENT STYLE

The American Society of Employers presents a seminar "Leadership and Your Management Style" 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.

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- Fireplace
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- Garbage disposal
- Aqua Glass tub or shower unit
- GE electric range & dishwasher
- Premium Meitall cabinets
- Quality carpet & vinyl floors
- Choice of stained or painted woodwork
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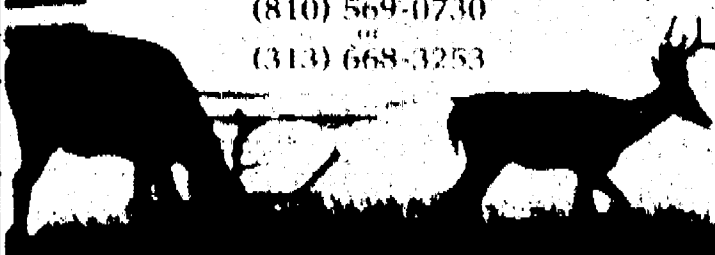
This is the perfect time to buy an estate size lot and plan your dream home with the builder of your choice.

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Enjoy the rare combination of a highly ranked school with low tax liability. Located close to Ann Arbor and the western suburbs.

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DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 981-0980

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15 Asphalt
17 Auto Services
23 Blind Cleaning (Mobile Unit)
24 Basement Waterproofing
27 Brick, Block, Cement

27 Brick, Block, Cement
33 Bldg. & Remodeling
33 Bldg. & Remodeling
44 Carpet Laying & Repair
45 Computer Services
52 Catering-Flowers Party Planning
55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair

61 Decks/Patios Sunrooms
62 Doors
64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
65 Drywall
66 Electrical
67 Garage Door Repair

72 Fences
77 Home & Service Guide
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<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>NEEDS EXP. MD Full time. Mature, responsible and experienced General Practitioner needed for a family, quality oriented, Downtown Memphis hospital. Call Alan... 277-9619</p> <p>REHABILITATION CLERK A position exists for a full time Rehabilitation Clerk for a full time position of one year of 1994. Experience is required. According to the job description, experience in the area of medical billing, bookkeeping and filing. We offer an excellent benefit package. Please send resume to: Human Resources, 61 MARY HOSPITAL, 3641 1/2 West End, Memphis, TN 38117. AEO/DFW</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>RN-LPN Positioned, Generalist. Center needs dedicated nurses who are professionally qualified to handle full time care. We pay for your continuing education. Call Alan... 277-9619</p> <p>REHABILITATION CLERK A position exists for a full time Rehabilitation Clerk for a full time position of one year of 1994. Experience is required. According to the job description, experience in the area of medical billing, bookkeeping and filing. We offer an excellent benefit package. Please send resume to: Human Resources, 61 MARY HOSPITAL, 3641 1/2 West End, Memphis, TN 38117. AEO/DFW</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>RN'S AND LPN'S \$100 HIRING BONUS! RN's making the schedule of 1200 hours a year care. We are looking for a variety of specialty nurses in the areas of: medical, dental, orthodontic, and dental hygiene. We offer a \$100 hiring bonus and a comprehensive benefit package. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER Small (Home based) manufacturing plant. Full time position. Must have 2-3 years experience in accounting. Computer knowledge a plus. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT Management of accounting duties. Full time position. Must have 2-3 years experience in accounting. Computer knowledge a plus. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT PAYABLE Immediate full time opening in our small (Home based) manufacturing plant. Must have 2-3 years experience in accounting. Computer knowledge a plus. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Must have 2-3 years experience in administrative duties. Full time position. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Must have 2-3 years experience in administrative duties. Full time position. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Must have 2-3 years experience in administrative duties. Full time position. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>BI-LINGUAL Part time 20 hrs per week. 2 to 3 years experience. Bilingual in Spanish and English. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>
<p>RN Dedicated, quality oriented center is looking for RN's to fill positions. Competitive wages, health, dental, life insurance, paid vacation & sick leave. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>RN'S & LPN'S Long term care facility has openings for RN's and LPN's. Full time positions. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>CITY OF WIXOM ACCOUNTING CLERK II For Financial Accounting Tax Collection Office This is a challenging position in a beautiful city. Responsibilities include: accounts payable, accounts receivable, property tax collection, and general office duties. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Full time position. Must have 2-3 years experience in accounting. Computer knowledge a plus. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>ACCOUNTANT Full time position. Must have 2-3 years experience in accounting. Computer knowledge a plus. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>ACCOUNTANT PAYABLE Full time position. Must have 2-3 years experience in accounting. Computer knowledge a plus. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full time position. Must have 2-3 years experience in administrative duties. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full time position. Must have 2-3 years experience in administrative duties. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full time position. Must have 2-3 years experience in administrative duties. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full time position. Must have 2-3 years experience in administrative duties. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>
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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0000

<p>102 Handyman Male/Female All Home Improvements Roofing, Siding, Sewer, Gutters, etc. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>110 Housecleaning CLEAN NO CREW Professional, Reliable Bonded - Insured 10% Discount - 1st Time Callers Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>129 Landscaping ANGLIN SUPPLY TOP QUALITY SCREENED TOPSOIL In Business 43 YEARS Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>129 Landscaping MR. SHOVEL Reseeding of lawns, drainage & low area repaired, pool removal or build in, stone & timber retaining walls, etc. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>165 Painting/Decorating LOW RATES 476-0011 PAINTING/PAPERING Plastering, Drywall, Waterproofing, etc. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>165 Painting/Decorating LOW RATES 476-0011 PAINTING/PAPERING Plastering, Drywall, Waterproofing, etc. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>200 Plastering CHARLES PLASTERING Drywall repairs & painting. Paints over \$50. Free estimates. Dependable service. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>233 Roofing ALL TOPS ROOFING Fully licensed, insured, guaranteed work. Free estimates. Serving Memphis area over 20 years. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>260 Telephone Service & Repair ALL WIRELESS - Phone Jacks, computer fax lines, etc. Free estimates. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>
<p>House Doctor All types of work Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>126 Jewelry, Clock & Watch Repair COSTUME JEWELRY REPAIRS We re-plate, re-design, clean, mend, restring, repair, etc. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>129 Landscaping AAA - ACE LANDSCAPE Complete Lawn Care Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>129 Landscaping MR. SHOVEL Reseeding of lawns, drainage & low area repaired, pool removal or build in, stone & timber retaining walls, etc. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>165 Painting/Decorating LOW RATES 476-0011 PAINTING/PAPERING Plastering, Drywall, Waterproofing, etc. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>165 Painting/Decorating LOW RATES 476-0011 PAINTING/PAPERING Plastering, Drywall, Waterproofing, etc. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>200 Plastering CHARLES PLASTERING Drywall repairs & painting. Paints over \$50. Free estimates. Dependable service. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>233 Roofing ALL TOPS ROOFING Fully licensed, insured, guaranteed work. Free estimates. Serving Memphis area over 20 years. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>260 Telephone Service & Repair ALL WIRELESS - Phone Jacks, computer fax lines, etc. Free estimates. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>
<p>105 Hauling All Hauling - Moving, Grading, etc. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>126 Jewelry, Clock & Watch Repair COSTUME JEWELRY REPAIRS We re-plate, re-design, clean, mend, restring, repair, etc. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>129 Landscaping AAA - ACE LANDSCAPE Complete Lawn Care Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>129 Landscaping MR. SHOVEL Reseeding of lawns, drainage & low area repaired, pool removal or build in, stone & timber retaining walls, etc. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>165 Painting/Decorating LOW RATES 476-0011 PAINTING/PAPERING Plastering, Drywall, Waterproofing, etc. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>165 Painting/Decorating LOW RATES 476-0011 PAINTING/PAPERING Plastering, Drywall, Waterproofing, etc. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>200 Plastering CHARLES PLASTERING Drywall repairs & painting. Paints over \$50. Free estimates. Dependable service. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>233 Roofing ALL TOPS ROOFING Fully licensed, insured, guaranteed work. Free estimates. Serving Memphis area over 20 years. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>	<p>260 Telephone Service & Repair ALL WIRELESS - Phone Jacks, computer fax lines, etc. Free estimates. Call Alan... 277-9619</p>
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2 door, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, cassette, 14,000 miles.
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