

Westland Observer

VOLUME 30 NUMBER 8

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1994 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 60 PAGES



FIFTY CENTS

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THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS
TODAY

Thomas snubbed: The school board rejected a recommendation from the superintendent to hire a curriculum director. /2A

Hosts needed: Two young soccer players need homes with local families for the upcoming school year. /2A

Parlisan: The area's newest retailer to enter the department store competition in western Wayne County is getting ready to open its doors Aug. 1. See how shopping in the '90s has changed. /3A

Jobs workshop: Sixteen local students — all girls — recently spent the first week of their summer vacation learning to aim for higher-paid jobs when seeking technological careers. /9A

SPORTS

Blrd Tournoy: Some of the country's top Mickey Mantle-age baseball teams competed in a Fourth of July tournament. /1B

Wolverine soccer: More than 131 teams from Michigan and the Midwest will converge on Schoolcraft College this weekend for the youth tournament. /1B

ENTERTAINMENT

Movies: Meet some teams who need "Angels in the Outfield." /6B

SUBURBAN LIFE

On the defense: Dennis Korby has spent three years writing a book that provides women with information and techniques to avoid becoming rape victims. /1C

CREATIVE LIVING

Summer art: Plymouth Art in the Park and the Ann Arbor Art Fairs are coming up for art lovers of all ages. /1D

BUILDING & BUSINESS

Easy living: Ranch units are the name of the game at Meadow Creek, a new condominium community. /1F

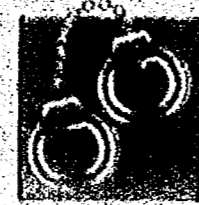
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Trembling victim describes ordeal



A 37-year-old Westland woman was rescued Wednesday in the Upper Peninsula after being abducted and taken across the state during a nine-day ordeal.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Karen June Stewart's voice trembled and her body shook Wednesday as she described the terror of trying to stay alive by pretending that she still loved her ex-boyfriend and alleged abductor, William Joseph Lavack.

"He said that he loved me and that

he didn't want anybody else to have me," the 37-year-old Westland woman said after Lavack, 30, surrendered to state police outside a cabin in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. "I kept trying to tell him what he wanted to hear."

Lavack of Lincoln Park showed no emotion today as he was arraigned in

18th District Court on charges of stalking Stewart and breaking into her home on June 19, allegedly stealing a 9mm handgun. He also was arraigned for being a habitual offender. Judge Gail McKnight set a \$500,000 cash or surety bond.

Lavack also will be charged with kidnapping and first-degree criminal sexual conduct, Westland Detective Sgt. Mark Stobba said in court today. He could face life in prison if convicted.

Stewart, facing a barrage of report-

ers Wednesday at the Westland police station, said, "I never thought I would see Westland again." She spoke after being escorted 450 miles home by police.

Lavack, armed with an assault rifle, the 9mm handgun and explosives, surrendered to state police at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday in a wooded area near Kiva, 25 miles south of Marquette, said Michigan State Police Lt. Robert Dossetto. Police negotiated with the barricaded gunman

See ORDEAL, 2A

Sprucing up museum



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Scout project: Amir Fawzy (kneeling), an Emerson Middle School student, landscaped the Helen C. Brown Historical Museum recently to meet his Eagle Scout requirements. Helping him is Thomas Brown, city council president and city historical commission chairman.

Board names new leader

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Contract negotiations with Wayne-Westland teachers are the No. 1 priority of new school board President Mathew McCusker, elected to the board's top post in a 5-2 vote Friday.

"Everything is secondary to the teachers," McCusker said Tuesday during a telephone interview. "Our major focus right now has to be the start of school. You don't start school without teachers."

Barring a settlement, some 1,200 members of the Wayne-Westland Education Association will be without a contract at the end of August. But McCusker predicted that teachers will work while negotiations continue.

"All this strike talk is just talk. I don't think anybody wants not to work," he said.

Contract talks have been moving slowly, but McCusker said he will try to keep both sides focused on the need for a settlement.

Teacher salaries currently range from \$27,620 to \$64,490, according to the district's employee services department. Some employee groups — such as hourly workers, principals and central office administrators — have accepted a pay freeze for the 1994-95 fiscal year, but it remains unknown whether teachers will follow suit.

McCusker also cited a major redistricting plan as a major goal for the coming year. The district is preparing to redraw attendance boundaries that have become outdated because of population shifts.

McCusker replaces board member Francis "Bud" Winter as president for a one-year term. Other officers

See BOARD, 2A

Residents oppose housing development

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland and Canton Township residents strongly oppose a 130-home subdivision that has been proposed southeast of Joy Road and Eckles, near the boundary of the two communities.

The Westland City Council delayed a vote on the Westland development Monday night, amid concerns that residents didn't receive proper notice of the planned Forest Creek Estates subdivision.

"We've got enough pavement in Westland. What are our kids going to

have in the future?" Westland resident Jack Smiley asked.

Several residents who live near the proposed subdivision told the council that they didn't know about the plans until Smiley handed out fliers in the immediate neighborhoods.

"We're going to one day wonder: Who have all the woods gone? Why are the houses so close together? Why are we right on top of each other?" said Canton Township resident Gerald McDermott.

Developer Steven Schafer has asked the council for special approval for the development, saying the mini-

num lot size for homes would be 7,200 square feet with a 60-foot frontage. Current zoning calls for lots of 8,400 square feet with a 70-foot frontage.

"I think we'll be able to create a very appealing neighborhood," said Schafer, representing J&K Community Homes.

But residents voiced strong objections to losing trees and to potential flooding from a water basin that resident Charlene Grimm said would be built just 70 feet from her Briarbrook condominium.

"This cannot happen," she said.

Westland resident Vickie Maple warned that the city will lose families if its leaders continue to allow the erosion of greenery.

"If we're not careful, it (the city) is turning into one big parking lot," she said.

Smiley said developers haven't received a permit from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. But city planning director Tod Kilroy said the permit isn't needed until the city approves the project.

Smiley warned of a possible lawsuit if the council approves the proposal.

A winning pair

Westland twins Scott and Brian Weir have, for the fourth time, sold the most candy bars during a fund-raiser for the Westland Youth Athletic Association. The 9-year-old sons of Shelly Weir were helped by little sister Kelsey, 6. The Weirs sold 1,630 candy bars for which they won a swimming pool. They also won four box seats to a Detroit Tigers baseball game for the most sales during the first week of the drive.

Westland man ordained

Archbishop Adam J. Maida ordained Jeffrey M. Monforton to the priesthood during a ceremony June 25 at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Detroit. Monforton, 31, is the son of

PLACES & FACES

Marc and Virginia Monforton of Sts. Simon and Jude Parish, Westland.

Glenn grad honored

Christine Wyniarsky, a recent John Glenn High graduate, has won a \$500 scholarship for up to two years from the Michigan Educational Employees Mutual Insurance Company (MEEMIC). She is the daughter of George and Patricia Wyniarsky of Westland. Her mother is employed by Wayne-Westland schools. The daughter was editor-in-chief of the Glenn nowspa.

Student wins honor

Westland resident Patricia Lowe was recently inducted into the International Honorary Scholastic Society, Phi Theta Kappa-Omicron Iota Chapter at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. To qualify, students must accumulate at least 12 credit hours during a semester and earn at least a 3.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale).

por and has been honored by the Michigan Press Women's Association. She served as librarian for the senior high orchestra and marching band, and was a member of the color guard. She has won various academic awards. She plans to major in journalism this fall at Henry Ford Community College.

Ordeal from page 1A

for nine hours before he released Stewart, ending a nine-day hostage ordeal without firing any shots, Dosssetto said.

Following a reunion with her family, Stewart described a trail of terror that began about 7 p.m. June 27, when she met Lavack at a Redford restaurant. She had recently ended a two-year relationship with the suspect and was trying to convince him that she didn't love him. He also owed her some money, police said.

They left the restaurant and went to a nearby motel, where Lavack's car was parked, to get the money, but Lavack refused to let Stewart go, Westland Sgt. Terry Donohue said today.

Stewart said she is alive "because I talked a lot and tried to keep him calm. I did what he told me to do."

Stewart is a mother of three — ages 4, 11 and 19 — but she has no children with Lavack, who is married and has two children.

Stewart disappeared eight days after she filed a stalking and burglary complaint against Lavack. She was abducted after leaving for a dinner break from Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, where she is an admitting room clerk. Police have a videotape

from a motel security camera that shows the meeting with Lavack.

Lavack, a now-jobless former ambulance company employee, took a 9mm handgun from Stewart's residence on Oscoda Court, police said. Stewart's sister, Nancy Campbell, said Stewart kept the gun because she feared Lavack.

Police brought Lavack to Westland in a separate car Wednesday.

Stewart's fiancé, Tony Perez, proposed marriage to her by phone at 3 a.m. Wednesday. Twelve hours later, he arrived at the Westland police station with a dozen red carnations. Stewart has accepted his proposal.

"I love her," Perez told reporters. "I want her to marry me because I don't want to lose her twice."

Police found the remote cabin at 5 p.m. Tuesday after Stewart passed a crumpled note to a grocery store clerk near Marquette. Stewart asked for help and jotted down a description of where she was being held.

Stewart said she secretly wrote the note with a pen and pad that she and Lavack used for a card game. The store clerk jotted down a partial license plate number from Lavack's 1987 Chevy



Hostage released: Karen June Stewart, with Sgt. Terry Donohue at her side, talks in a trembling voice about being abducted and threatened with death, allegedly by an ex-boyfriend.

'We have our victim back alive, and we have our defendant back alive. We can't be anything but overjoyed.'

Sgt. Terry Donohue
Westland Police

Caprice, and authorities combed the area around Kiva until they found the couple holed up in the cabin.

"We have our victim back alive, and we have our defendant back alive," Donohue said. "We can't be anything but overjoyed."



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Accused abductor: William Joseph Lavack, 30, at right, enters the courtroom today for an arraignment. At one point, chief security officer David Gillies, at left, had to tell Lavack to face the judge, not the audience.

School board rejects call for curriculum director

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Snubbing a recommendation from Superintendent Larry Thomas, a sharply divided Wayne-Westland school board has rejected plans to hire a curriculum director.

Some board members said the district can't afford the position, but others said leaving the post vacant will thwart efforts to im-

prove an ailing curriculum department.

"There are other priorities that are more important right now," board president Mathew

McCusker said Tuesday, four days after he joined board members Patricia Brown, Debra Fowlkes and Francis "Bud" Winter in rejecting the position.

"We keep talking that kids are more important, but some people

want to keep adding administrative positions," McCusker added.

In supporting the post, board member Laurel Raisanen pointed to a 1992 curriculum audit, conducted by an outside firm, that pointed to glaring deficiencies in the district's curriculum.

"We have to do everything we can to get our curriculum in line," she said during a telephone interview Tuesday. "It's a critical, critical position."

Board members Vicki Welty and Richard LeBlanc also supported the post. The job was included in a district educational plan that was approved in May, but Brown said the board's financial health has since deteriorated.

The board may have to repay nearly \$1 million in special education dollars to the county because of a funding mix-up, and the district's per-pupil revenues from the state may be less than expected, Brown said.

McCusker cited other spending priorities, such as returning nurses to the two high schools. John Glenn and Wayne Memorial have been without nurses for a year because of budget cuts, he said.

Thomas has noted that, overall, he has cut the number of administrative positions in Wayne-Westland, but he has said the curriculum director is badly need-

ed. He had chosen an Ann Arbor educator for the job.

Thomas has stressed that the curriculum department, headed by assistant superintendent for instruction Jane Kuckel, needs more help if it is to address the concerns in the curriculum audit.

The audit pointed out that Wayne-Westland has fallen 10 years behind in updating some areas of curriculum.

"That whole department was filled in inertia prior to Dr. Thomas' coming aboard (two years ago)," Raisanen said.

Raisanen questioned the priorities of her colleagues. They have refused to spend money on the

curriculum department, but didn't hesitate recently to approve retroactive pay raises that will cost the board about \$350,000, she said.

The retroactive pay was approved for hourly workers in Local 1483 of the American Federation of State, Municipal and County Employees union. The contract, approved in June, gave hourly workers such as custodians, bus drivers and cafeteria workers 2-percent raises for 1992-93 and 1993-94.

The union accepted a pay freeze for the 1994-95 school year and will receive a 2-percent increase in 1995-96.

Board from page 1A

elected Friday include Richard LeBlanc as vice president, Patricia Brown as treasurer, and Vicki Welty as secretary.

Board members Welty and Laurel Raisanen voted against McCusker.

"He does not communicate

with all board members," Raisanen said Tuesday by telephone. "He does not return my phone calls."

McCusker is in the second year of a four-year term. He also previously served 8 1/2 years on the board before voters ousted him in 1991.

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
15125 FARMINGTON
LIVONIA, MI 48154

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

COMPUTER LAB & CLASSROOM FURNITURE

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 22nd day of July, 1994 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of TMP Associates, Inc., 1151 W. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302, 810-333-4151, on July 8, 1994.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interest of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any formalities and to award to other than low bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Livonia Public Schools
School District
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48154

Published July 7, 1994

CITY OF LIVONIA
INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Livonia Public Schools, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154 for:

LIBRARY MEDIA CENTER FURNISHINGS

Proposals are to be submitted to and opened with sealed envelopes prepared by TMP Associates, Inc., 1151 W. Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 133, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302-0133, Friday, July 8, 1994.

1. TIME AND AVAILABILITY

A. Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after Friday, July 8, 1994. Examination may be made at the Office of the Architect, TMP ASSOCIATES, INC.

B. Opening Bidders may obtain bidding documents from the Architect's office, consisting of one (1) set of drawings and specifications. There will be no charge for one (1) set of documents.

2. DATE AND TIME

A. Bids will be received until the bid and the place, as follows, where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

Date and Time: Wednesday, July 20, 1994 at 9:30 A.M.

Place: Livonia Public Schools
Board of Education
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48154

3. GENERAL INFORMATION

A. Bidder shall agree and be bound to the program for a period of ninety (90) days after date of award of bid. A 1% bid bond is required to be submitted with the bid. (See Section 01.01.01 F. 1.1.01.01)

B. Accepted Bidder shall be required to submit bid a copy and work Livonia Public Schools and furnish satisfactory performance bond in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders (See Section 01.01.01 F. 1.1.01.01)

C. The Owners reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part, or to waive any formalities thereon. If in the Owner's opinion it is in their best interest, the contract may be awarded to other than the lowest bidder, for reasons of establishing uniformity, delivery time, etc.

Published July 7, 1994

Westland Observer
653-530

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 35251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48150. Address of mail subscription, change of address, Form 3525 to P.O. Box 2424, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 4591-0500.

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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

To suit you

New store to alter shopping experience

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

Walk through the doors at Parisian and you'll notice that shopping in the '90s has changed.

Besides the chain's trademark attentive customer service, shoppers at the Laurel Park Place mall store which opens Aug. 1 will find a host of amenities unfamiliar to previous generations of retail customers. Things like:

- Larger fitting rooms for increased comfort and handicapped accessibility;
- Attractively displayed, self-serve fragrance counters (no locked display cases);
- A bright, airy lounging area in the center of the store where you can sit and read a magazine while your companion shops;
- Diaper changing quarters separate from restrooms, with raised counters and a vending machine to dispense spares.

And then there's the shoe department.

Should the entire city of Livonia find itself barefoot next month, it could very well march in unison over to Parisian and solve its cold-footed dilemma.

"Shoes and cosmetics are two areas where we spend a lot of money and attention," said store manager Elliot Marcus.

On the footwear side, the total is a staggering 133,000 pairs in a fully stocked store. The typical breakdown, according to Marcus, includes 106,000 pairs of women's shoes, 15,000 pairs of men's and 12,000 pairs for children.

That volume allows for a variety of styles in hard-to-find sizes and lets buyers continually update selection without a noticeable drop in stock.

The Birmingham, Ala.-based chain has a history of listening to its customers and then acting on their wishes, Marcus says.

The self-serve fragrance counters, for example, "are there for the shopper who may be pressed for time but is familiar with the store and knows what he or she wants."

At least one fitting room with a padded, full-length bench in each store was the result of a request from a wheelchair user who wanted to change clothes without assistance.

The Laurel Park store, at 150,000 square feet and two levels, is among the chain's largest.

The company declined to give construction costs for the store, which Parisian President and CEO Donald Hess called a \$15 million "investment" when it was announced in 1991.

Parisian shoppers can also expect a user-friendly approach from sales staff and store management, Marcus said.

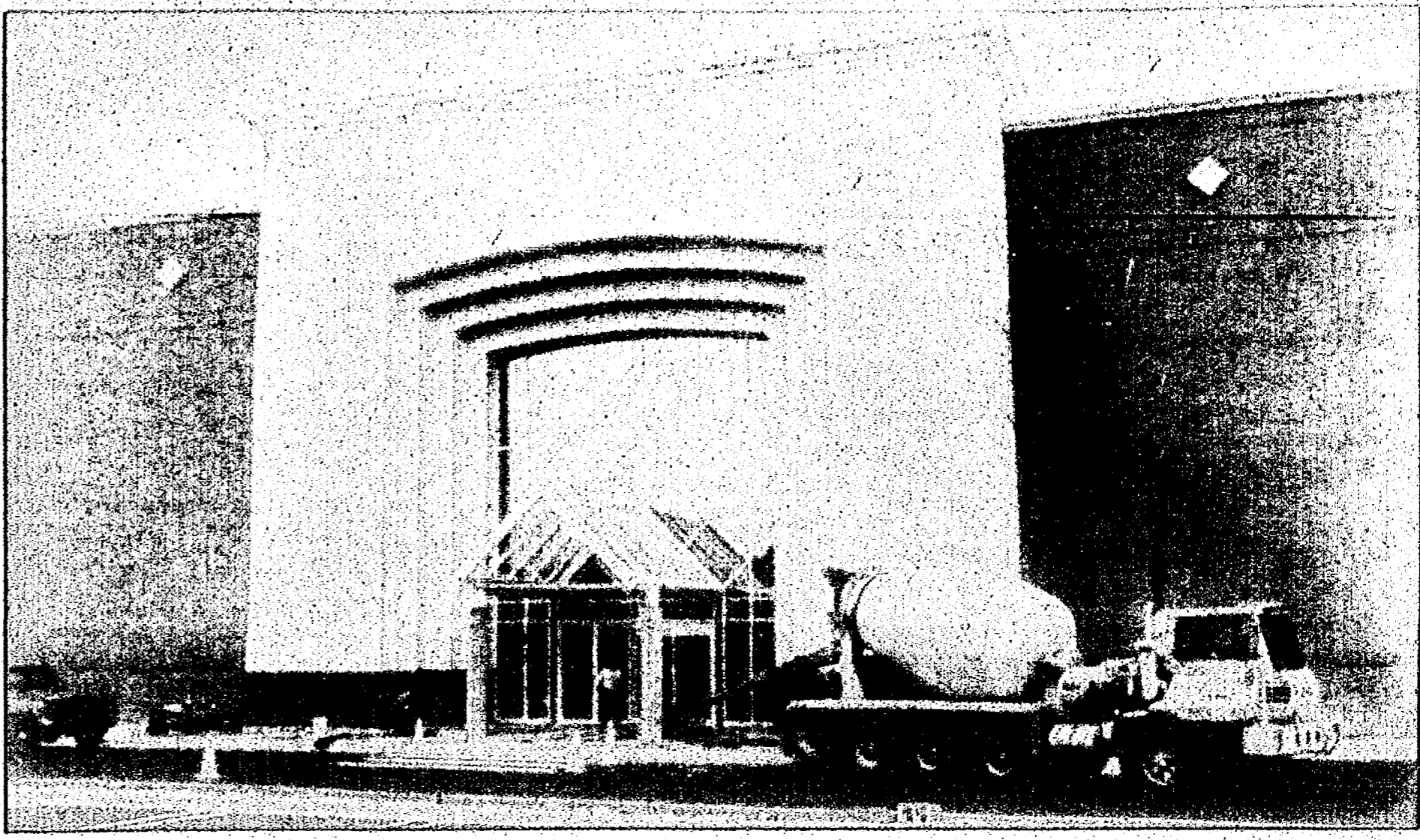
The Laurel Park store will feature the same services the chain offers at 30 stores throughout the southeast and in Ohio, including free customary alterations on men's and women's clothing; an in-store shopping consultant; shopping by appointment; and a store charge account that features an interest-free option.

The store carries moderate to higher-priced business clothing, sportswear and accessories. Designer clothing and private-label merchandise is available.

Marcus said shoppers cover a wide range of demographics. "I expect we'll draw from the upper end of Target customers as well as people who shop Jacobson's" and other high-end stores.

A Birmingham, Ala., native, Marcus has been with the chain since 1979 and most recently served as manager of the flagship store in downtown Birmingham.

He moved to Farmington Hills in March with wife Anita.



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Grand entrance: A crew lays the groundwork before concrete is poured at the north entrance of the Parisian store at Laurel Park Place. Exterior work is complete on the 150,000-square-foot department store, set to open Aug. 1.

Parisian to donate \$10,000 to charity

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

Open up your checkbook, and they will come.

That's what the people at Parisian found out when they decided to award \$10,000 to a metro Detroit nonprofit group in conjunction with the Aug. 1 opening of the store at Laurel Park Place mall.

Some 200 nominations overwhelmed judges before the June 10 deadline.

Narrowing the field to five finalists and choosing a winner for the 1994 "You're Somebody Special Award" on July 31 won't be easy, said store manager Elliot Marcus.

"There are some unbelievably deserving nominees."

The award is based, in part, on success in helping area families. Nominees respond to a

■ 'People have gotten to know Parisian as being givers to civic and charitable groups in each of these communities.'

Elliot Marcus

series of questions on the organization's mission, how it helps families become self-sufficient, its lasting effect in the community, and outstanding initiatives — including creation of new programs or expansion of existing ones.

A six-member panel of community leaders will select the finalists and award recipient.

The panel includes: Duane Marsh, executive director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce; Schoolcraft College president Richard McDowell; Ruth Benedict, Crain's Detroit Business; Kelvin Bolston, Corporate Detroit; Virgil Carr, president, United Way of Southeastern Michigan; and Molly Luempert, Detroit Edison supervisor of education and community services.

Parisian introduced the annual award a few years ago in most markets with the exception of its Birmingham, Ala., headquarters, where it has long been involved in civic programs.

"People have gotten to know Parisian as being givers to civic and charitable groups in each of these communities," Marcus said. "There were so many requests, and at some point you have to say 'no.'"

Rather than divide the community, the company decided to establish its own, once-a-year campaign, said Marcus.

Getting it straight: Workers recently finished the parking lot outside the new Parisian department store.



'Sweet' sales people wanted

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

An advanced degree or previous, high-powered sales experience may not land you a job at Parisian.

Chocolate chips and sugar cookies might, though. Understand, it's not the cookies themselves, according to Elliot Marcus, manager of the new anchor store at Laurel Park Place mall, Six Mile at Newburgh, Livonia. It's the attitude they convey.

Marcus shows the box of cookies — which arrived on his desk that morning with a thank-you note from a recent job applicant — as a sweet example of what makes his department store work.

Parisian sells nice clothes and lots of shoes. But so do other retailers. (Well, OK, not as many shoes as the foot-numbing 133,000 pairs in a filled-to-capacity Parisian store.)

It's the employees who sell them that sets his store apart from competitors, Marcus believes.

Parisian shoppers get service with a capital S — and a smile. So that's the first thing Marcus looks for when he sits down with a potential employee.

"The smile is important. If you can come in and be pleasant — and it's not something that's plastered on, but rather you're being yourself — you're going to be successful here."

"We're looking for people who can be aggressively nice."

For example: ■ A sales associate who will call you at home or work when something you might like comes into the store;

■ An associate who will help you carry an armload of packages to your car on a rainy day.

And there are lots of people who feel they fit those criteria in metro Detroit, Marcus said.

The Birmingham, Ala.-based chain has more than 1,000 applicants for an expected 300 full- and part-time jobs at the Laurel Park store, scheduled to open Aug. 1. Most applicants are from suburban Detroit, with a few from Ann Arbor.

About 200 positions had been filled by mid-June. Jos Schmidt, store personnel director, said he expects 65 percent of the jobs will be full-time, due to Laurel Park's higher daytime traffic patterns.

■ 'The smile is important. If you can come in and be pleasant — and it's not something that's plastered on, but rather you're being yourself — you're going to be successful here.'

Elliot Marcus

The Laurel Park store will be the largest and northernmost market for Parisian, which was founded more than 100 years ago and now has 30 department stores, mostly in the southeastern United States.

The chain carries moderate- to higher-priced business clothing, sportswear and accessories for men, women and children, including designer and private-label merchandise.

Sales associates work for commission (there is a minimum draw), and build and keep tabs on their own clientele, Marcus said. Typical income ranges from \$15,000 to \$35,000 "depending on how successful, how motivated you are."

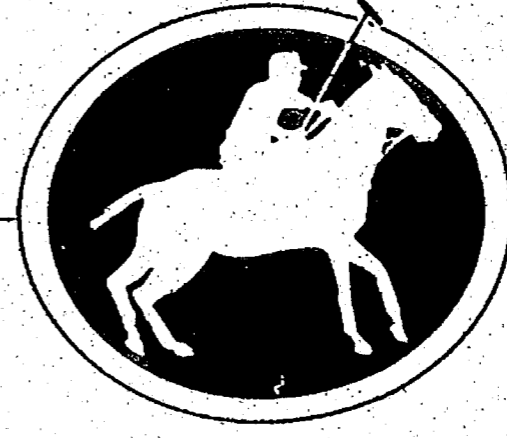
"It's not that difficult to do well in a new market. Customers will be, we hope, streaming through the doors on Day One," Marcus said.

The company offers a benefit package including health insurance, dental coverage and paid vacation (no health insurance for part-timers) and a 40-percent store discount on professional clothing to employees.

A typical employee discount for retailers in metro Detroit is 15-20 percent.

"There's no way you (the customer) can feel special if the management doesn't make the employee feel special," Marcus said of the generous benefits.

Employees receive 60 hours of training before hitting the sales floor. Sessions key on "establishing a relationship" with the customer, Marcus said.



WQRS-FM 105.1, the Southfield Eccentric and the City of Southfield cordially invite you to the celebration of the sixth annual **SOUTHFIELD GOLD CUP POLO COMPETITION**

Southfield Polo Team vs. Palm Beach Polo Team

on Saturday, July 16, 1994, at 2 p.m. (Rain date: Sunday, July 17) at Duns Scotus, Evergreen and Nine Mile Roads (parking in the Southfield Civic Center north lot, Evergreen and 10 1/2 Mile, with shuttle service to the polo site)

Tickets: \$6 at the gate; \$5 in advance • \$1 children 12 and under
Advance tickets at Southfield City Hall main reception desk; weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Livonia Schools name new building principals

BY MARIE CHESNEY
STAFF WRITER

The Livonia Board of Education has named replacements for two retiring principals, James Laurer of Randolph Elementary and Donald Harris of Johnson Elementary.

The school board, which serves the northern section of Westland, hired from inside and outside the district for its new principals.

One new principal is Helene Lusa, longtime Garden City High School teacher who joined the Wayne-Westland district last fall as a Franklin Junior High School assistant principal. Lusa will be the new Randolph Elementary School principal this fall, succeeding Laurer.

Lusa earned her bachelor's degree in 1969 at Michigan State, a master's in 1974 at Eastern Michigan University, and her educational specialist degree in 1991 from Wayne State University.

She is working on a doctorate in administration and supervision at Wayne State University.

The trustees, on Monday, June 20, also named the new assistant principal of Holmes Middle School and a new coordinator of student services.

Other new appointments were: Andrea Oquist takes over the job to be vacated by Harris at Johnson Elementary.

Laura Wallace takes over the job of assistant principal of Holmes. She replaces Dorothy Chomicz, who recently was named Holmes principal.

Patricia Luchi has been named the district's student services coordinator. She replaces Dean Schatz, who returns to being a full-time counselor.

Oquist has worked for Livonia Public Schools as an elementary teacher since 1990. She earned a bachelor's in 1989 from Central Michigan University and a mas-

The school board, which serves the northern section of Westland, hired from inside and outside the district for its new principals.

ter's in 1993 from Eastern Michigan University.

She worked as a substitute elementary teacher in 1990. From 1990 until now, she has worked as a first- and third-grade teacher at Randolph Elementary.

She also has served as chairperson of the Randolph school improvement team; teacher trainer for computer technology; member of the strategic planning committee; member of the portfolio committee; member of the aesthetic literacy committee; mentor in the Livonia career intern program; and partner in the Ford Motor Company program on environmental awareness.

Wallace comes to Holmes Middle School from Northville High,

where she worked as an assistant principal since 1989. She replaces Chomicz, who steps into the post vacated by Richard Haertel, who is retiring this year.

She earned her bachelor's degree in 1973 from Eastern Michigan University, a master's from Eastern in 1977, and an education specialist degree in 1993 from Michigan State University.

She has worked for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Luchi has a background and degree in guidance and counseling. In her new job, she will coordinate support programs for at-risk and special education students.

She earned a bachelor's in 1971 from Alma College, a master's in 1974 from Wayne State University, a master's in guidance and counseling in 1978 from Eastern, and her educational specialist degree in 1992 from Eastern. She is enrolled in the educational leadership doctoral program at Eastern.

Luchi is guidance and counseling director for the River Rouge School District.

Schools approve more retirements

Fifteen more Livonia Public Schools staff members have announced their retirements, bringing the total number of retirees this year to 88.

The district covers the northern section of Westland.

The retirees are:

■ Gary Allison, with 30 years as a teacher at Frost Middle School.

■ Delphine Borovich, with 20.8 years as a cashier and secretary. She has worked at several schools.

■ Dorothy Cody, with 35 years as a teacher at Emerson Middle School.

■ Janice East, with 28.4 years as a secretary. She has worked at Monroe Elementary, Lincoln Elementary and Taylor Elementary.

■ Thomas Flynn, with 25 years throughout the district as a physical education teacher.

■ Herbert Hammond, with 29 years as a teacher. He has worked at Emerson Junior High and Churchill High.

■ Joseph Jandasek, with 32 years as a teacher. He has worked at Bentley High, Stevenson High, Franklin High and the Livonia Career/Technical Center.

■ Ernest Matchulat, with 27

years throughout the district as an instrumental music teacher.

■ Richard Miller, with 30 years as a teacher at Frost Middle School.

■ Dorothy Palen, with 23.7 years as a bookkeeper and secretary. She has worked at several schools.

■ John Perala, with 21.5 years as a teacher. He has worked at Holmes Junior High, Stevenson High, Riley Junior High, Frost Junior High, and Emerson Middle School.

■ Howard Phelps, with 28 years as a teacher at Frost Middle School.

■ Constance Restivo, with 24 years as a teacher. She has worked at Emerson Middle School, Churchill High, and the Livonia Career/Technical Center.

■ Robert Rumon, with 26.8 years as a teacher. He has worked at Emerson Junior High, Holmes Junior High, and Frost Middle School.

■ Ralph Springfield, with 33 years as a teacher, athletic coordinator and middle school athletic director. He has worked at Emerson Junior High and Frost Middle School.

Just beautiful



Crowned glories: It was quite a day recently for the Amann family of Westland. Ashley Laura Amann, 6, was crowned Tiny Miss Michigan at the Premier Pageant in Romulus, while sister Whitney Elise, 1, won Baby Miss Michigan. The girls are the daughters of Ron and Carolyn Amann.



AAA award winner



Volunteer cited: Westland's Patty Heughens, a Michigan Auto Club employee, was honored for her volunteer efforts in designing a conference program for the 31st annual North Central Regional Chapter of the International Association of Auto Theft Investigators. Taking part in the recognition were State Police Detective Lt. Dale Loveall (left) and Vogt, AAA claims investigator who serves on the chapter's advisory committee.

Blood pressure check offered

Free blood pressure screening is being offered every Monday and Wednesday at Livonia Healthcare Center.

The screenings will be 4-7 p.m. Mondays and 9-11 a.m. Wednesdays in the center at 19990 Haggerty, Suite 104, Livonia. The center is an affiliate of Oakwood Health Services and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

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Domestic violence

Laws promote greater awareness, more help

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

To attorney Henry Baskin, "25 years of neglect" came to an end July 1 with 15 new laws to combat domestic violence and his task force's plan to make sure everyone enforces the laws.

"That's how long I've been trying to get uniform enforcement," said the noted Oakland County divorce lawyer who headed Gov. John Engler's task force on domestic violence.

"He's the most knowledgeable domestic relations lawyer in Michigan," Engler said last week in a Southfield news conference, "and I thank his group for doing it so well and bringing it in on time." By "on time," Engler meant the July 1 effective date of the new laws.

Said Baskin: "We no longer will be able to blame judges. Judges will no longer be able to blame po-

lice. Police will no longer be able to blame prosecutors.

"This is not a reaction to recent events," said Baskin, referring to the murder charges in California against football great O.J. Simpson. "It's a reaction to 25 years of inaction."

Baskin went to work on it three months ago at Engler's request, with a task force that included Wendy Potts, new Oakland County Bar president; Andrea Fischer, Birmingham attorney and political activist; Lucille S. Taylor, Southfield attorney and member of Engler's administration; Oakland Circuit Judge Edward Soanick; and former judge Robert B. Webster.

Soanick also heads the Michigan Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board. "The board Judge Soanick chairs will spend more than \$4 million this year to make comprehensive do-

mestic violence services available to survivors," Engler said.

"The board is also working closely with police, prosecutors, judges, social workers and doctors to provide training and other vital services," the governor added.

"We'll expand the training for new police officers from four hours to 14 hours in how to deal with domestic violence," said Anne Mervenne, former Birmingham resident who now directs the Michigan Women's Commission. "We'll also be encouraging police departments to provide in-service training for veteran officers."

A key goal, she said, is uniform implementation. Many counties, cities, townships and judges don't take the serious approach of Southfield.

"We've had this in place for three years," said Southfield public safety director J.E. Thomas. "We educate. We have human re-

sources professionals to deal with cases. We have a police policy with a supervisor and two officers to deal with them."

Mervenne, Engler's former appointments chief, said the Women's Commission is working on educating the public about shelters, hot lines, family stress centers, religious groups, legal assistance centers, and other agencies.

Among area hot lines, operated 24 hours a day and accepting toll calls, are:

Oakland County — Haven, (810) 334-1274.

Western Wayne County — First Step, (313) 459-5900; YWCA Interim House, (313) 861-5300; My Sister's Place, (313) 921-3900.

Livingston County — Livingston Area Council Against Spouse Abuse, (313) 227-7100.

Eaton County — Battle Creek Area Safe Place, (616) 965-7233.

New violence laws make many changes

Here are some of the new tools police, prosecutors and judges may — and sometimes must — employ to halt domestic violence:

■ Court injunctions in divorce cases to restrain one party from threatening to kill or hurt the other. (Public Act 57 of 1994)

■ A new, prepared form a non-

lawyer can fill out in the court clerk's office asking for an immediate circuit court injunction against a threatening party (Baskin task force). A judge who declines to issue an injunction must explain why, on the record, and this is under pressure to issue it. A judge is required to issue the

order when certain criteria are met. (PA 68)

■ Immediate court placement of a domestic relations injunction into LEIN (law enforcement information network), alerting police agencies statewide to the situation.

■ Harsher penalties for assault

and battery performed on a spouse, former spouse, individual with whom one has had a child in common, resident or former resident of a household. (PA 64)

■ Expanded power for police to make warrantless arrests in domestic violence cases. (PA 66)

Sheriff set to impound drunks' vehicles

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano has another weapon to use against drunken drivers.

A new ordinance adopted unanimously by the County Commission gives Ficano permission to impound the vehicles of drunken drivers and require that a \$500 cash bond be posted to retrieve

each vehicle.

If the suspect is convicted, the bond will be applied to payment of court fines and costs, Ficano said. The sheriff's department patrols Hines Park and Eight Mile Road, and has limited patrols in Detroit, River Rouge, Inkster and elsewhere.

The program was patterned af-

ter the sheriff department's "Push Off" program, in which the vehicles of individuals arrested for possessing drugs while driving are impounded.

The ordinance was drafted by county commissioner Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe, and sponsored by commissioner

Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"The sooner offenders pay their fines and court costs, the sooner that money can be used for drunken-driving enforcement, and the safer our streets will be," said McCotter.

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Detroit Bar rates judge candidates

The Public Advisory Committee of the Detroit Bar Association has released its ratings of judicial candidates in contested elections in Wayne County for the August primary and November general election.

The committee, consisting of attorneys who practice in Detroit and Wayne County courts, rated 101 of 107 candidates who are seeking election or re-election in district, probate, Detroit Recorder's, and Wayne Circuit courts.

The ratings are based on an interview of each candidate by a panel of committee members, and a questionnaire returned by each candidate. Six candidates received no rating because they did not participate in the process, and the committee determined it lacked sufficient information to rate them.

Each candidate received one of four possible ratings: outstanding, well qualified, qualified, or not qualified.

In the case of a sitting judge seeking election to a higher court, the rating is the committee's opinion of that candidate's ability for the position he or she is seeking.

For the Third Judicial Circuit

The committee, consisting of attorneys who practice in Detroit and Wayne County courts, rated 101 of 107 candidates who are seeking election or re-election in district, probate, Detroit Recorder's, and Wayne Circuit courts.

Court in Wayne County (10 vacancies): William Leo Cahalan, well qualified; Robert J. Colombo Jr., outstanding; Richard L. Cunningham, well qualified; Andrea J. Ferrara, qualified; Sharon Tevis Finch, well qualified; John H. Hausner, well qualified; Arthur J. Lombard, well qualified; Cynthia Diane Stephens, outstanding; Michael J. Talbot, well qualified; Paul S. Teranes, outstanding; Kaye Tertzag, outstanding; Deborah A. Thomas, not qualified; Carole F. Youngblood, well qualified.

For the 3rd Judicial Circuit Court in Wayne County (one vacancy): John William Callahan, well qualified; Amy Patricia Hathaway, qualified; David J. Szymanski, qualified; Isidore B. Torres, outstanding.

In addition to other information and the personal interview of each candidate, the committee

uses the following as a guide in its evaluation process:

Outstanding: To be rated outstanding an individual must stand at the top of his or her profession; and must rank among the very best-qualified judges or lawyers available for judicial service. They must have an outstanding legal ability and background, and wide experience, wisdom, intellect, insight, and impartiality. To be accorded the highest rating, a candidate should generally have the breadth of vision and outlook which derives from participation in the civic, charitable, religious or political activities of the community and the work of the organized bar or other professional organizations. In short, they should be a person whose pre-eminence in the law and as a citizen is widely acknowledged and whose qualifications for the position are virtually unanimously hailed by

judges and lawyers.
Well Qualified: A candidate must exhibit essentially those qualities indicated for the rating of outstanding. Although this is a rating which is lower than outstanding, it is nevertheless a high rating.

Qualified: A candidate must exhibit a fitness for the judicial office which he or she seeks. A candidate given this rating would be considered average on an overall analysis of the factors set forth above.

Not Qualified: A candidate must be considered well below average on an overall analysis of the factors set forth above.

The "not qualified" rating indicates that a candidate is not qualified for the judicial office which he or she seeks, but the rating should in no way be construed as an adverse reflection on the qualifications as an attorney.

Not Rated: If a candidate does not submit a questionnaire or attend an interview and there is insufficient information available to the committee on the candidate's fitness for the judicial office which he or she seeks, the committee shall make no rating of such candidate.

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Foundation seeks scholarship applicants

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is accepting scholarship applications now through Friday, July 29 for the 1994-1995 academic year.

For most scholarships, candidates must be full-time students with a minimum high school grade point average of 2.7 on a 4.0 scale. College transcripts and a 150 to 200-word written statement must accompany each application.

Here is a list of available scholarships:

- Wilma S. Clark Memorial Endowment: For entering freshmen or currently enrolled students. Selection is based on grade point average and probable success in chosen career. The scholarship funds up to 30 credits per year and is renewable for a second year.
- Livonia Rotary Scholarship: For Livonia residents in any curriculum.
- Art Rockall Scholarship: For art majors only.
- Sheila Marie Tripp/Friends of the College Scholarship: For full-time entering freshmen or returning students. Selection is based on academic excellence and financial need. Preference will be given to diabetic students. Scholarship is renewable for second year.
- Lloyd and Elka Wilkie Endowment: For Livonia residents who are full or part-time students in any curriculum. Selection is based on a 3.0 minimum GPA.
- Tom Williams Scholarship-Roomin Club of Livonia: Available to full-time geology or science majors with 3.0 minimum GPA.

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Schoolcraft trustees question furniture purchase

BY RALPH R. ECHINAW
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College trustees recently approved the purchase of about \$550,000 worth of furniture for the college's new student services building.

A total of 614 Kreuger International classroom chairs and 14 stacking carts will be purchased from Educational & Institutional Cooperative Service of Illinois for about \$50,000.

Three-hundred Vogel Peterson computer task chairs will be purchased from Hospital Purchasing Service of Middleville, Mich. for about \$22,000.

Eighty-eight Nucraft Furniture Co. wooden bookcases will be purchased from Stacey Grimes & Associates of LaSalle, Mich. for about \$24,000.

Seventeen Kwik File cabinets will be purchased from Remco Office Systems Equipment Co. of

'I'm uncomfortable spending this amount of money and not having anything on here that says we've had a competitive bid.'

Carol Strom

Installation of the furniture will be performed by Business Installations Inc. of Detroit at a cost of \$17,500.

Trustees expressed concern

about buying furniture from consortiums and cooperatives without competitive bidding.

"I'm uncomfortable spending this amount of money and not having anything on here that says we've had a competitive bid," trustee Carol Strom said.

Adelurd "Butch" Raby, the administration's vice president for

business, said it would be very difficult to compare the bids of dealers and manufacturers with the price he can get from a purchasing cooperative. "It's like comparing apples to oranges to grapefruits," he said.

The trustees accepted the administration's explanation, but considered reviewing the college's purchasing guidelines in the future.

Free food for kids offered

The Wayne County Health Department Summer Food Service Program for children is operating at 62 locations this year.

The program provides free nutritious lunches in areas where most children receive free or reduced-price meals during the school year. Children through age

18 and certain handicapped adults will be served.

Call 467-3481 for more info.

The sites in the Observer area are as follows:

- Canton Commons on Stacy Street in Canton Township. Call 463-5464.
- William Ford Vocational Center on Marquette in Westland.

- Jefferson Elementary School on Dorsey in Westland. Call 595-2575.
- Lincoln Elementary School on Grand Traverse in Westland. Call 595-2585.

Other sites are in Taylor, Romulus, Dearborn, Ecorse, Wyandotte, Flat Rock, Inkster and Lincoln Park.

U-M Dearborn offers day camps

The University of Michigan-Dearborn Child Development Center has two two-week day camps for children ages 3-7. The camps will take place July

25 to Aug. 5 and Aug. 8-19 on campus.

Children will take guided tours through the university's environmental study area and learn

about music, dancing and exercise.

Registration is limited to 16 students for each camp. Call 593-6424.

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Law imposes fee on insurance firms

State Capitol capsules: Insurance consumers will get more protection, Gov. John Engler said as he signed House Bill 4971 into law. The "insurance fee" act will assess companies fees on the basis of their volume of business, using revenue to fund the Insurance Bureau, a regulatory arm of the Department of Commerce.

Insurance Bureau sometimes received insufficient funds in the budget process. If this continues, Michigan could fail to gain accreditation from the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and offer weak protection for consumers.

Engler said the new law will "encourage more companies to base their operations in our state, and thus give consumers more

choices." **Jail rent** County sheriffs will be able to charge jail inmates more for their stays under another act signed by Engler.

PA 212 doubles the daily amount that can be charged from \$30 to \$60. It also extends from six months to 12 months the time during which a county can seek reimbursement.

The sponsor, Rep. Sal Rocca, R-Sterling Heights, said his home base of Macomb County spends about \$56 a day. He said other counties may follow Macomb's lead in seeking reimbursement.

Fall session The Michigan Legislature has adjourned until Tuesday, Sept. 13, though a few committees are continuing to meet.

It is scheduled to meet for three weeks, until Sept. 29, then break again until Nov. 10, after the general election.

In the Senate, Sept. 16 is the final day for reporting Senate bills from standing committees, and Sept. 22 is the final day for committee action on House bills.

Fall registration continues at Madonna

Madonna University's fall registration for new and returning students continues through Sept. 2.

Classes begin Sept. 6. Non-admitted students must get a permit to register from the admissions office.

Madonna offers associate and bachelor's degrees in more than 50 majors. The university is at Scholcraft and Levan in Livonia.

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Social workers group endorses Lynn Rivers

Lynn Rivers, a Democrat from Ann Arbor seeking Michigan's 13th Congressional seat being vacated by William D. Ford, received the endorsement of the National Association of Social Workers.

"Ms. Rivers' record reflects a real commitment to investing in human well-being, the basis for a stronger and more secure future for all Americans," said Betty Franklin-Hammonds, chair of the NASW-PACE, the political action arm of the association. "She brings a valuable perspective on the needs of families to the public debate and decision-making in Congress."

The 13th Congressional district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, part of Livonia, Garden City and Westland.

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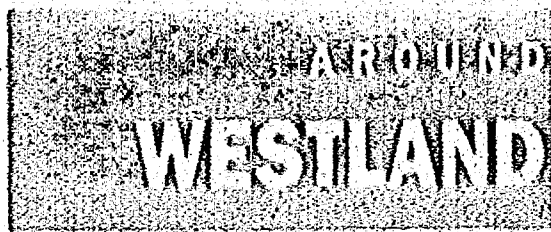
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THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1994



Girls steered toward high-paying jobs

God Bless America

The Singers of Hope are staging a musical salute to America at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hope Nursing Center (38410 Cherry Hill) in Westland. The show, "God Bless America," will feature the Singers of Hope choir, an all-new kazoo band and rhythm band, a family sing-along, a piano solo, skits and refreshment. For information, call 326-1200.

Congrats grads

The following are Westland residents who recently graduated from college: Jennifer Annmarie Derry from Olivet College; Timothy Roberson from University of Wisconsin-Parkside, and Francine Marie Morris, from Washtenaw Community college.

Scholarships earned

Robert J. Filary, a junior in the college of architecture and design at Lawrence Tech, received the \$1,000 John A. Heslip scholarship from the Masonry Institute of Michigan. Filary, the 1992 valedictorian at Westland John Glenn, is the son of Robert and Sharon Filary.

Another Glenn grad, Michael Wayne Jaworski, won a scholarship from Eastern Michigan University for theatrical performance. The award recognizes Jaworski's performance at statewide competitive auditions and his record of performance in the Wayne-Westland area. He is the son of Dennis and Sallie Jaworski of Wayne.

Students honored

Westland residents Kelley Becklehmer, Nancy Brand, Gregory Chippis, Kathleen Coles, Jill Connolly, Judy Dunn, Cynthia Hedrick, Harry Koprovecz, Terena Lawson, Stacey Macomber, Kristina Mayer, Julie McCormick, Cheryl McDonald, Shelley McKnight, Carla Ramunno, Mona Rovin, David Smith and Paul Szokolay were honored at Schoolcraft College's 22nd Annual Business Honors Banquet recently. The students were honored for their academic achievement.

A week-long workshop co-sponsored by Wayne-Westland Community Schools was designed to help steer young girls into high-wage manufacturing jobs such as machinists and CAD/CAM operators.

By MARIE CHESNEY
STAFF WRITER

Sixteen local students - all girls - recently spent the first week of their summer vacation learning how to aim for higher-paid jobs when seeking technological careers.

The one week, girls-only workshop at the Livonia Career/Technical Center, "Adventures in Manufacturing for Young Women," was sponsored by Livonia Public Schools and Wayne-Westland Community Schools under a grant from the Michigan Department of Education.

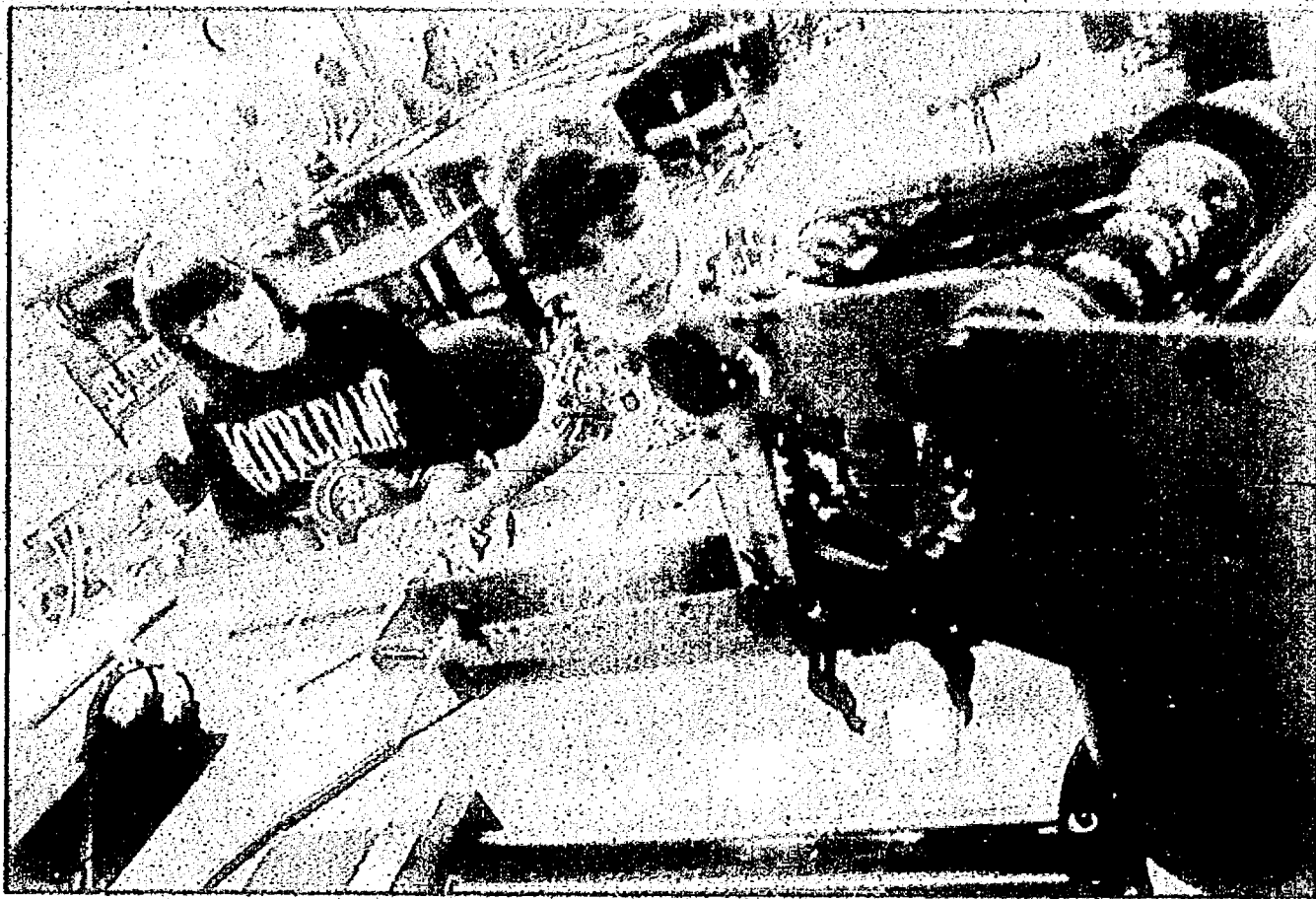
The seminar's goal was to steer women away from traditional low-paying, dead-end jobs in manufacturing into such higher paying jobs as machinist, tool and die maker, CAD/CAM operator-programmer and even engineering.

Today, most female students taking vocational/technical training opt for low-wage jobs, said Mary Couillard and Tina Ferris, seminar organizers. Virginia O'Brien, of Wayne-Westland's William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center, also helped coordinate the workshop.

The workshop, open to 7th, 8th and 9th graders, taught the girls about computers, robotics and CAD/CAM (computer-aided design, computer aided manufacturing).

Part of their day at the Career Center was spent learning to operate state-of-the-art manufacturing/engineering equipment. This equipment included AutoCAD and CNC (computer aided manufacturing) machines.

Classes were taught by Al



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGGFIELD

High-tech work: Sara Mlinarich (left), an eighth-grader at Emerson Middle School, and Sonja Morris, a sophomore at Wayne Memorial High, learn how computers and robotics work.

Hermann, who formerly worked for Livonia Public Schools as a teacher of CAD/CAM technology teacher.

In his classes, Hermann also focused on the teamwork skills needed in today's world of work.

On the last day of the workshop, to view manufacturing "in action," the 16 students toured the Ford Motor Company Body Engine Plant in Dearborn.

The students learned of the wide pay range available in the manufacturing-engineering fields.

At the lower end, from \$7 to \$14 an hour, are machine operators, where most machinists start. Machinists make \$12 to \$20 an hour.

Students who complete an apprenticeship or training program in such areas as tool and die maker and mold maker make \$17 to \$28 an hour.

Technicians - CNC programmer and CAD/CAM operator-programmer - earn \$20 to \$35 an hour.



Problem-solver: At the girls-only manufacturing workshop, Churchill High sophomores Jenny Connor (left) and Heather Darr, solved a dimension problem on a computer.

Sale ends 7-12-94

DEMONSTRATIONS
This week's demonstrations include:
- WICKER BASKET DECORATING
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- PAPER TWIST
- KIDS CRAFTS
- CAKE & CANDY MAKING
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CRUISE NIGHT

Classic Car Show

Friday, July 8 • 4 pm to 9 pm

ATTENTION CRUISERS!

Bring your Classic Car and join in the fun during the FREE Classic Car Show at the Wonderland Mall!

Open to all vehicles - registration from 4 to 6:30 pm. 50 trophies will be awarded at approximately 9:00 pm. Free dash plaques to the first 100 to enter! D.J. "Rockin' Ronnie" will be doing his oldies, music trivia and giving away lots of prizes!

Located on the east side of Montgomery Ward parking lot.

WONDERLAND MALL

Corner of Plymouth Rd. & Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, MI - 522-4100

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

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

THIS WEEKEND

CC FEST
The annual Garden City Community Festival in the Park will be Thursday-Sunday, July 7-10, in City Park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. There will be carnival rides, free entertainment, games, bingo, arts and crafts displays and food booths.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT

IN THE PARK
Music in the park sponsored by Plante and Moran will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 10, at Jaycee Park. Country/Western music by Red and Ramblin Country will be featured. All ages welcome. Bring your own chair or blankets to sit on. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Bailey Recreation Center whenever feasible. Call 722-7620 or 522-3918 to confirm.

CLUBS

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

TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly Mich. 53 Westland, meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Kellee Hassell, 522-1641, or Rosalie Fisher, 728-0299.

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

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

TOASTMASTERS
Toasters International Club No. 6694-28 meets 6 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland, for people who want to practice and develop public speaking skills. 421-0264.

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

DEMOCRATS
Garden City Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Maplewood Community Center, Room 5, Alice Leclercq, 421-1169, or Billy Pate, 427-2344.

UNITED WE STAND
United We Stand, American Michigan 13th Congressional District, meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Thursday of the month at the Roman Fo-

rum, on Ford, west of I-275 on the south side, Canton. A social gathering begins at 6 p.m. Maggie Sutton, 485-3993.

GARDEN CITY LIONS
The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Ivan Nunneley, 422-6656, or Henry Tolk, 421-4934.

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

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

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

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

CAMARO BUFFS
The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Gordon Chevrolet, on Ford west of Merriman, Garden City. 326-6658.

AMBASSADORS
Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5402.

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

CRAFTS

SEEKING EXHIBITORS
For Kettering School's eighth annual craft show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. Information, Kathy at 722-7433 or Donna at 329-6659.

CRAFTERS WANTED
Knights of Columbus are looking for crafters for show held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, in 31690 Van Horn Road, East of Wayne Road. One table \$25, two tables \$45. Information, Guy and Mary 427-5347.

TABLE RENTAL
Applications for table rental at the PHCUA Byrnes Parents Club Holiday craft show are now being given. The craft show will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Tables are \$19 and \$16. Information, 665-9066 or 383-1821.

Cool treat



Summer snack: Julie Przekusa, 13, of Wayne (left) and Megan Franks, 12, of Westland enjoy snow cones at the recent Westland Summer Festival.

CRAFTERS NEEDED
Crafters needed for the Fall Craft show on Nov. 19, in Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia. Hot Line, 523-0851.

RECREATION

OPEN SKATING
The Westland Sports Arena will be available for open skating thru Aug. 28 from 4-5:45 p.m. Fridays; 1-2:45 p.m. Saturdays, 1-2:45 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$2.50 for children (17 & under), \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors (60 and up), \$2 for skate rental. The arena, on Wildwood near Hunter, will be closed Monday, Sept. 5. 729-4560.

OUTDOOR SWIMMING
The Westland outdoor swimming pool behind Bailey Center will have open swimming from noon to 4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. seven days a week. Swimming lessons are available from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays. The pool is available for birthday parties for \$4 per person, which includes pizza, pop, entry to the pool, use of the playground, games and prizes. The supervised pool is behind Bailey Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. 722-7620.

CRUISING TIME
Westside Classic Car/Street Rod Association sponsors "Thursday Night Cruise" 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Fiesta Lanes, 38250 Ford Road, Westland. Activities will be Thursdays through Sept. 1. Parking is on a first come basis, absolutely no reserved parking. There will be food and beverages and open bowling. Families and clubs welcome. 722-1450.

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE
A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the

second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620.

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

FUN-SEEKERS
The Fun-Seekers, a group of singles and couples ages 21-45, meet one Saturday a month. Upcoming events include horseback riding Saturday, June 11. For more details or to receive a quarterly flyer on future events such as hayrides, mystery trips, theme parties and whirlyball, call 522-2166.

SCHOOLS/PRESCHOOLS

SPARKEY PRESCHOOL
Registration begins Thursday, July 9, by appointment at Roosevelt/McGrath Elementary. Sites: Stottlemeyer, Wildwood and Elliott Elementary, a.m. and p.m. sessions, 2 hours each.

UNITED CHRISTIAN
Enrollment is now being accepted for preschool through 12th grade at United Christian School, on the corner of Middlebelt and Florence. For information or application forms, 522-5093.

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

ST. DAVID
Has immediate openings for 3-year-olds (Tuesday and Thursday) classes beginning in September at St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. Betty, 427-5915, Madeline, 422-1462.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City Cooperative Nursery is accepting applications for next fall's class for 3-year-olds. The school is located in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. Diane, 422-4649.

MCKINLEY
McKinley Cooperative Preschool, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, is accepting applications for children ages 2-4. Call Denise Gillette 421-0015 about 4-year-olds, Chris Hickson 261-4843 regarding 3-year-olds and Susan Cruz at (810) 486-1639 about toddlers. The preschool is administered by parents and taught by certified teachers, not church-affiliated.

BENEFITS

CAR SHOW
The 2nd annual Burger car show will be held from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, at Garden City High School on Middlebelt between Ford road and Warren. All proceeds will go to Burger School for Autistic children. \$7.50 entry for car and owner.

GOLF
The Wayne-Westland YMCA annual Michael Sonk Memorial golf day to benefit the children of Mike's House will start at 11 a.m., Thursday, July 28, at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz Road, Canton. \$100 per ticket. Call Tom Brown, 467-3183, YMCA office, 721-7044, or Rich Perlowski at 721-7044.

CARAGE SALE
The Westland Chamber of Commerce summer garage sale will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at Cintas Parking lot, 39145 Webb, south of Warren Road, west of Hix. All spaces are \$20. Spaces scheduled by reservation only. 326-7222.

PATCHINI SCHOOL
Westland's Patchini School is selling commemorative plates depicting the three schools to raise money to pay for state historical commission marker to be installed Oct. 9. 695-2616.

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

METRO WAYNE DEMOCRATIC CLUB
The club holds bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, two blocks east of Middlebelt, Westland. Proceeds go to help needy people and senior citizens as well as sponsoring two Little League baseball teams every year, and support for the Penrickton School for the Blind. Call Cliff, 729-8681, or Carol, 422-6026.

BINGO
Westland Jaycees hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. 625-2962.

HISTORY ON VIEW

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

VOLUNTEERS

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

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

HOST FAMILIES
Fifteen families are needed to provide a place to stay for exchange students from countries including: Sweden, Norway, Finland, and Germany. Students are well screened and have good English skills. Information, Maria Hayne at 729-6102.

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

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

GIRL SCOUTING
Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council and Huron Valley Council are looking for girls and adults who would like to be involved in Girl Scouting. Michigan Metro, 964-4476, Huron Valley, 483-2370.

SENIORS

DINNER-DANCE
The Wayne Ford Civic League Seniors hold a dinner-dance noon to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month at the Bova VFW Post, on Hix, south of Warren Road. Admission is \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members. Live music to be provided by Mark Berryman and Band. 721-0871.

LINE DANCING
Line dancing lessons will be offered to senior citizens at 10:45 a.m. each Friday at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, at Marquette. Fee is \$2 per session. 722-7632.

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

DYER CENTER
The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.

Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

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

FOR YOUR HEALTH

FLU VACCINATIONS
Inoculations against flu will be offered at Annapolis Hospital, 33165 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. Vaccinations will be given Tuesdays for a cost of \$5. For appointments, call 467-6555.

BLOOD PRESSURE
Free blood pressure screening will be available 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday of each month at Annapolis Hospital, 33165 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. A registered nurse will be available in the emergency room. Cholesterol and glucose screening are also available for a nominal fee. No appointment necessary.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Alcoholics Anonymous meets 10 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at Maplewood Community Center, Room 16, Garden City, 441-6665 or 422-4288.

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48160, or by fax to 313-691-7219. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2101 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info:

Use additional sheet if necessary

Wayne Memorial announces '94 graduation list

Members of the Wayne Memorial High School Class of 1994 include:

Courtney A. Ables, Richard M. Abraham, Jennifer J. Acton, Gerald L. Adams, Brandy A. Ahljian, Rana Sami Al-Balboul, Phillip J. Allen, Christina M. Aniol, Precious N. Anthony, Erin R. Arnett, Michael W. Austin, David R. Ayers, Cherie L. Baker, Kathleen A. Banks, Jamea W. Barber, Mary A. Barnes, Vesta M. Begin, Richard C. Bell Jr., Bradley E. Bellamy, Scott J. Bergeron, Tracy-L. Black, Kimberly A. Bohnwagner, Leo Hoozo-Battle, Crystal M. Bradley and Sabrina S. Brothers.

Others are Jennifer L. Brown, Anthony C. Brown Jr., James W. Bruner Jr., Khajasameel L. Buchanan, Erich L. Buchler, Elveria L. Buford, Loretta J. Burns, Monica Burton, Jeremy C. Burzuk, William V. Bush, Toby L. Cain, Melissa L. Call, Catrina L. Canty, Matthew B. Canty, Colleen R. Carey, Daniel R. Carrico, Sonja T. Carson, Mary Carter, Donna T. Cervelli, Jennifer L. Charbon, Chastity S. Chase, Shannon M. Cherry, Raymond L. Choate Jr.,

Kelly M. Chorbagian and Earnest Clark.

Other graduates are Paula A. Clewley, George M. Cobrea, Mark D. Collins, Rachel B. Command, Misty D. Copeland, Colleen L. Coppens, Rashanda N. Corley, Matthew A. Cornett, Teri M. Cowan, Erika Cox, Jeremy W. Cox, Paula L. Cox, Monica Crawford, Eric J. Cronwell, Dina L. Cullen, Nickardo D. Curington, Heather A. Cushman, James E. Darden II, Archie Davenport Jr., Joyelle L. Davis, Jamie A. Deaunce, Jason A. Deaver, Kimberley A. Delph, Matthew S. Dennis, Basil N. Dewitt, Robert W. Ditto and Tanisha M. Dixon.

Also Deneen Donovan, Stacy S. Dorado, Steven T. Duckett, Tiffany J. Dukes, Jeffrey A. Duncan, Timothy H. Duncan Jr., Kristy L. Duzan, Michael A. Eck, Jaime L. Eger, Kimberley M. Eger, Bradley J. Elmore II, John V. Ericson, Mark J. Ernst, Samantha A. Eskew, James W. Farr, Kalib R. Ford, Laura A. Foster, Nicolas Fournier, Jennifer L. Fouts, Mandy L. Fowler, Merry Frantjeskos,

Corey L. Frederick, Tiffany J. Fuller, Wendy L. Gabany, Nikki N. Gardner, Jodie Lee Garfough, Rebecca E. Gates, Mondray C. Geo, Michael Gerhart, Sbalada Doreen Gibson and Don Gill.

Others include Nicole J. Glin-ski, Eric S. Golick, Kimberley S. Green, Jeffrey A. Hamilton, Otto C. Hammond, Jennifer A. Hancock, Kacy J. Harding, Roderic S. Hardison, Carla T. Harris, Chantelle M. Hawkins, Christopher W. Hedger, Vikki R. Henico, James K. Henley, Yolanda J. Hicks, Kena L. Hill, Shari L. Hines, Tristram R. Holton, Quante C. Horne, Courtney D. Howard, Dawn A. Hunter, Roy P. Hurst, Randall F. Jackson, Raina M. Jeffries, Renee M. Jeffries, Tiffany R. Jenks, Melissa A. Johnson, Tamara M. Jones, Kevin Justice, Sean Kanouse, Eric D. Kellher, James King, Mark A. King, Louis E. Kolenc, Edward O. Kolver, Edward A. Konaraki, Jason R. Konopka and Cassandra D. Koromos.

Also Tina I. Koskinen, Christopher K. Kuzma, Kimberlee K. La-

bean, Andrew Lamoreaux, Michael D. Landakroener, Alonda Lawrence, Carey R. Lawson, John T. Lloyd, Glenda K. Locke, Vincent P. Locke, Corinna L. Lynn, Jennifer C. Mach, Victoria R. Madison, Loren J. Mahoney, Sybille R. Moir, Angela M. Martin, Katherine S. Martin, Carl S. Matteson, Jennifer L. Mayer, Reginald McCarthy, Christian R. McDaniel, Tonia M. McDowell, Anthony J. McGill, John L. McGruder III, Tammy C. McKay, David McKenzie, Stephen McKenzie, Kent M. McLeod, Meggan Merriman, Christina A. Miller, Ryan R. Mills, Careen A. Moore and Tiffany R. Morningstar.

Others include Andrea Y.E. Mosley, Victoria L. Ochalek, Sean T. O'Sullivan, Brian A. Ouillette, Jason M. Overton, Jay M. Parker, Tashawna P. Parker, Eric T. Pasternak, Angela C. Patterson, Eric W. Peters, Jennifer Peterson, Robert L. Pierce, Daniel L. Piper, Marty Pomerico, LaToya C. Pool, Brenda A. Potter, Gina M. Powell, Amy L. Presson, Loretta A. Pullins, Lisa M. Putty, Sarah J.

Rabina, Emily J. Rachel, Jeffery B. Racinski, Melissa Raines, Medrick J. Rashad, Jacob L. Rathburn, Mark Rattledge, Joanne F. Reaume, Michael D'Angelo Harris-Redd, Ronreese W. Redd, Jeffrey W. Reeves, Amy D. Reid and Dionta L. Reynolds.

Also Tonya J. Rhea, Shawn M. Rhoads, Jessica L. Richards, James L. Richardson IV, Robin L. Roberts, Erica L. Robinson, Lakena N. Robinson, Oystein Rodberg, Elysa Rodriguez, Jeremy S. Roe, Amy Roebuck, Lisa M. Rooney, Jeffrey E. Rowland, Tina R. Russell, Peter R. Rykala, Steven W. Salvanish, Elaine M. Sanchez, Eric T. Sanders, Michael S. Schebel, LaKisha M. Scott, Michael J. Sealle II, Amy L. Seaman, Jody L. Serecky, William W. Shaffer, Sarah R. Shaw, Chad R. Shenkel, Bonnie R. Sheridan, Vonda N. Shiggs, Kimberley A. Shonce, Eric W. Skeels, Toby J. Slabaugh, Nathan A. Smith and Tammy L. Smith.

Others include Tracy L. Smith, Tricia M. Smith, Phillip E. Snow, Jason P. Stabenow, Kristina M.

Stafiej, Ann M. Starr, Margarita Stashko, Jamea B. Stubbs, Randy Sutton, Craig S. Suyak, Brandy L. Taig, Darren Tajiri, Daniel A. Taylor, Stacy L. Temple, Amy L. Templeton, Cherie M. Theisen, April A. Thomas, Tameika C. Thomas, Matthew A. Thompson, Rebecca C. Touchstone, Reginald B. Townsend, Jeffrey D. Trimble, Ellen M. Turk, Scott M. Tutas, Carrie A. Tyler, Shona Thuray Urbina, Teresa R. Usery and Nicholas A. Vargo.

Also Kristina M. Vasoly, Danielle M. Vecheta, Jennifer L. Waddell, Danielle N. Wade, Cynthia S. Wallace, Melissa J. Wallen, April L. Ward, Jamie L. Warren, John W. Watson, Sharon E. Wayne, Shawn Wells, Charles D. West, Charles J. West, Leali Lavonne Williams, Marc A. Williams, Shane Williams, Juan D. Woodford, Lonna L. Woodford, Billie DeAnn Wright, Emily J. Wright, Jack C. Wynne, Christopher L. Yonta, Rachelle L. Yorch, Francine M. Zalewski, Jessica L. Zalewski and Tracey L. Zimmerman.

These Wayne Memorial students make final honor roll

Wayne Memorial High School has released its academic honor roll for the final card period.

The following students received a grade point of 3.0 or higher with 2.5 credits or more:

Seniors: Courtney A. Ables, Erin R. Arnett, Rana Sami Balboul, James Barber, Mary A. Barnes, Vesta M. Begin, Tracy L. Black, Kimberly A. Bohnwagner, Sabrina S. Brothers, James W. Bruner, Khajasameel Buchanan, Erich L. Buchler, Elveria Lynette Buford, Loretta Jeanette Burps, Jeremy C. Burzuk, Daniel Carrico, Sonja T. Carson, Donna T. Cervelli, Jennifer L. Charbon, Kelly M. Chorbagian, Colleen Louise Coppens, Rashanda Nicole Corley.

Teri M. Cowan, Monica D. Crawford, Eric J. Cronwell, Dina L. Cullen, Heather A. Cushman, James Earl Darden, Joyelle Lynn Davis, Jamie A. Deaunce, Matthew S. Dennis, Tanisha Dixon, Deneen Donovan.

Stacy Dorado, Steven Duckett, Tiffany Joy Dukes, Timothy Duncan, Kristy Duzan, Michael Anthony Eck, Jaime Eger, John Ericson, Mark Ernst, Kalib Ford, Laura A. Foster, Nicholas Fournier, Jennifer Fouts, Mandy Fowler, Merry Frantjeskos, Corey

Frederick, Tiffany Fuller, Wendy Gabany, Nikki Gardner, Mondray C. Gee, Don A. Gill.

Jeffrey A. Hamilton, Jennifer A. Hancock, Kena Hill, Shari Hines, Tristram Holton, Dawn A. Hunter, Raina Jeffries, Tiffany Jenks, Tamara Michelle Jones, Sean A. Kanouse.

Eric D. Kellher, Jason Konopka, Tiina Irina Koskinen, Christopher Kuzma, Kimberlee Labean, Andrew A. Lamoreaux, Micheal D. Landakroener, Carey Lawson, John Thomas Lloyd, Glenda Kay Locke.

Corinna Lynn, Christine Massey, Jennifer Mayer, Anthony McGill, Tammy Chantelle McKay, Meggan Merriman, Christina A. Miller, Tiffany Morningstar, Victoria Ochalek, Jason Overton.

Angela C. Patterson, Robert Pierce, Latoya C. Pool, Brenda Ann Potter, Amy Presson, Lisa Putty, Jeffery B. Racinski, Melissa Raines, Joanne Fairfax Reaume, Tonya Rhea.

Shawn Rhoads, Jessica Richards, Robin Roberts, Lakena Robinson, Oystein Rodberg, Elysa Rodriguez, Amy Roebuck, Lisa Rooney, Peter Rykala, Steven Salvanish.

Elsine Sanchez, Eric Sanders,

Jody Serecky, William Shaffer, Bonnie Ruth Sheridan, Kimberley A. Shonce, Nathan Allen Smith, Tammy Smith, Phillip E. Snow, Kristina Stafiej.

Margarita Stashko, James B. Stubbs, Craig Suyak, Darren Tajiri, Daniel A. Taylor, Cherie Theisen, April A. Thomas, Rebecca C. Touchstone, Ellen Marie Turk, Teresa Usery.

Kristine Vasely, Jennifer Waddell, Danielle Nicole Wade, John Watson, Shane Williams, Lonna Woodford, Billie D. Wright, Jack Carroll Wynne and Jessica Zalewski.

Juniors: Faith S. Anderson, Matthew Balgo, Ambrosina A. Baskett, Amber M. Beall, Danielle Georgette Beaudrie, Shatal N. Bell, James S. Bohnwagner, Corrie A. Boston, Kelly A. Boutin, Kevin G. Bruner.

Angeline M. Burdett, Michelle L. Burns, Jason Michael Bush, Aaron C. Cagnon, Tiffany R. Calloway, Lesley Estel Candler, Stephanie L. Clark, Christina M. Clendingen, Eric J. Clute, Amy Beth Crittenden.

Talya L. Cronenwett, Kizzy Nicole Cross, Latonya P. Davis, Christopher R. Deschenes, Jason D. Diamond, Charles E. Dumont, Patricia A. Fairchild, Scott Favez,

Jodi Lynne Floyd, Charity A. Frum.

Bradley Fuchs, Christina Heather Garris, Vanessa Garza, Nikkole Gavin, Raychael Denise Green, Nathan Haase, Kristy Haines, April Hall, Elizabeth A. Hall, Shannon Harmon.

Melissa Hell, Laveida Hendricks, Brandy Hooks, Natasha Horne, Douglas Hughes, Talonda Rochelle Jones, Evelyn Kalinski, Melanie Katcher, Misty A. Keller, Robert Kern.

Joel David Kershaw, Kiratin Lynn Kneip, Kore Kneip, Anthony Kraudelt, Dawn Marie Lange, Peter John Lasker, April Levensen, Lisa C. Leyman, Luke MacPherson, Bryan Malkowski.

Corey C. McClelland, Heather McGarry, Timothy McKinnie, Carrie Meadows, Robin Miller, Adam James Montry, Jason A. Neal, Nicholas Neuman, Donald Nichols, Amy Orosz.

Denise Overby, Barbara Patterson, Nikkole Perdue, David Pfeifer, Katie Potruski, Amber Presson, Bernadett Prevo, Kelly Reith, Jodi A. Richter, Kenneth B. Riley.

Stacy A. Roberts, Stephanie Roberts, Benjamin Rodriguez, Dawn Rushlow, Michelle Russo, Michelle Sadley, Mandy Samuel-

son, Thomas Savickas, Jessica Sharon, Dwayne Simpkins.

Tavara Smith, Billy Smithmier, Matthew Snow, Crystal Swain, Melanie Talaga, Denisha Andris Thomas, Melissa Thrasher, Anthony Timoszyk, Richard Trevino, Deodge Monique Wade.

Angela Waid, Diantionett Walker, Lakeia Watkins, Amber Wayne, Joseph White, Donna Williams, Tina Williams, Mark D. Wilson, Farra Winters, Timothy D. Witkowski, Chaunta Woods and Angela Zeman.

Sophomores: Amanda M. Achens, Lisa M. Adamczak, Jennifer L. Bailey, James W. Barber, Derek J. Battah, Jason Blanks, Kristina M. Bolin, Monica Renee Cole, Jamie P. Conn, George J. Conrad.

Willie L. Cross, Richard B. Dennis, Kayc Diem, Webster Drouillard, Thomas A. Easley, Mary Ernst, Jennifer Finley, Kathryn Fitch, Richard Thomas Foster, Stacie Foster.

Gwen Fretenborough, Kimberly D. Furman, Stacy Gabany, Lisa Gaidous, Nathaniel Garrison, Lena Hargis, Lisa Hamilton, Jason E. Hargis, Laura A. Heffner, Capri Hernandez.

Natalie Danise Hicks, Anitra

Hill, Jana B. Huffaker, Benita Jackson, Michelle Kahler, Jeffrey Kammerschen, John Kellher, Christophem Kobylarz, Gregory Konarski, Kathrina Konopka.

Terri Lohr, Stacey Mayberry, Amy McCrory, Steven E. McKee, Christopher Meacham, Brandon Moore, Andrew George Morawski, Melissa Morningstar.

Patricia Lynn Nickell, Nicholas A. Nyschick, Jenice Oury, Mary Pacuraru, Jamie Parker, Anthony Pitsenbarger, Dale Posey, Phillip E. Potter, Matthew Randazzo, Jessica Reed.

Marcy Reed, Cynthia Richards, Melissa A. Robertson, Brandy Robinson, Laiya Robinson, Caryn A. Romej, Brent Sabourin, James D. Shepherd, Christine E. Southwell, Melissa Spear.

Scott Tarwacki, Julie Thomas, Tamara Thomas, Dwayne Earl Thompson, Lisa Thompson, Jessica Anne Walk, Robert D. Walker, Joshua Anthony Waugh, Dennis Weaver, Hugh E. Welladay.

Erin West, Shondell Marie Wethington, Stacey Michelle Williams, Temika D. Wilson, Deborah A. Witkowski, Jessica Wood, Renee Wright, Kathleen E. Wyrabkiewicz and Gillian Brooke Zatikka.

Stevenson Junior High School lists its final honor roll

Stevenson Junior High School has released its academic honor roll for the final marking period.

Those honored include:

Jessica Sue Albin, Jason W. Alder, Kourtney Alexandria Alford, David Bradley Alfidi, Melissa R. Allen, Brian C. Alt, Mandi Alt, John Robert Anusavage, Scott Danell Archer, Amy R. Armstrong, Tracy M. Armstrong.

Crystal M. Arquette, Jennifer L. Bader, Melinda Marie Bailey, Ian N. Bain, Maria Baldyaz, Bryan Conrad Ballo, Justin A. Ballard, Angela Renee Baranowski, Brian L. Barber, Jamie L. Barker, Steven D. Baray.

Douglas G. Beasley, Roger G. Behov, Jonathan A. Becher, Kelly Becker, Melody A. Bedell, Amanda Bell, Thomas J. Bennett, Justin J. Berent, Kelly M. Biddinger, Matthew S. Biddinger, Kerry Lynn Bissell.

Michelle A. Black, Timothy Black, Jacquelline S. Blackmore, Ian F. Boldt, Kelly A. Bolton, Kerry Lynn Booterbaugh, Matthew T. Boulton, Jennifer A. Bowling, Benjamin Bradley, Donnie Jenn Bradley, Amy L. Brandenburg.

Angeline R. Brankovich, Lisa M. Broneman, Keyva Laishay Bridges, Kristy Marie Broadrick, Sarah M. Broadway, Erin Nicole Brodthagen, Andrea Brooks, Kathleen Susan Broonan, Amy L. Brown, Benjamin G. Brown, Amy E. Buchanan.

Melanie A. Bucko, Meredith L. Buddington, Stephanio A. Buddington, John A. Buchner, Aaron M. Bush, Carissa Irene Bushrow, Elizabeth M. Hussard, Mark Alton Butler, Jillian M. Calko, Jaret B. Cameron, Ryan C. Cameron.

Scott Aron Cameron, Chad M. Campbell, Sherry Marie Campbell-Todd, April Lynn Capron, Nicole R. Caram, Adrienno Joy Carnell, Jennifer Caullill, Vincent Stephen Cesarz, Sheila Carlene Chapman, Richard A. Chase, Michael P. Chekovsky.

Scott R. Claussen, Keith Edwin Clements, Karen A. Cloa, Joel Isaac Cole, Michael L. Collins,

Nicholas M. Cornellier, Kimberly A. Corney, Windy L. Coughanour, Shannon K. Coultas, Zachary Crawford, Sarah J. Cretns.

Joshua A. Crilley, Sean Dalton, Monika Danowski, Deepak B. Dashaia, Stacy J. Dean, Barbara A. Decker, Jeffrey S. Demara, Megan E. Demara, Geoffrey O. Dethloff, Jennifer L. Dillon, Michael Angelo Dionisi.

Charles E. Doherty, Karen M. Dombrowski, Allison C. Domzalski, George Cameron Drury, Jennifer C. Drys, Christopher Steven Dunbar, Joseph G. Dunc, Kenneth J. Dunesko, Steven J. Durham, Kevin C. Durligon, Corey N. Durr.

David Dziuban, Lecanne Ekman, Douglas Elsay, Justin Facto, Kristina Marie Fagan, Megan A. Faron, Jason Edward Feeny, Leah Felesky, Erica K. Fellows, Jocelyn M. Fendelet, Justin D. Fendelet.

Elizabeth M. Fenner, Kristen R. Fidd, Beth E. Finch, Darcy L. Finkle, Nicole Marie Fish, Michael J. Fitzgerald, Michael J. Franklin, Megan Marie Franks, Ryan Michael Franks, Jennifer S. Fritz, Shannon Lea Frost.

Terrance D. Fulton, Angela Marie Gagnour, Angela M. Garza, Kathleen A. Gates, Michelle M. Gehring, Michelle Lynn Geno, Richard Gregory Geno, Laila Alice Gharshef, Nathan Allen Glacchina, Kyle R. Glerada, Holly L. Gilbo.

Katherine Gillies, Ann Marie Glonecki, Lumnija Gocaj, Sabrija Gocaj, Kristy M. Goen, Dawn Marie Gomoll Kevin Gordish, Dorrie A. Gordon, Angela L. Gorecki, John M. Gorney, Joshua M. Graclin.

Karl M. Griffin, Donna M. Griffiths, Scott G. Griffiths, Matthew P. Griglio, Shirley J. Grin, Jessica M. Gruden, Robyn L. Gruden, Angela M. Haas, Christina M. Haldy, Misty R. Hails, Danielle Marie Hall.

Dorrick Robert Hall, Christine M. Haller, Peggy Sue Haman, Justin A. Harris, Christina M.

Hatfield, Dale J. Hayes, Maureen J. Heaney, Jennifer Marie Heinonen, Crystal L. Henderahot, Jaime N. Hendra, Paul E. Hendryx.

Mark S. Hensler, Christopher W. Herrick, Jennifer L. Hinzman, Amy Renee Homer, Kenneth Mitchell Honeycutt, Joshua T. Honkanen, Angela Hoops, Christopher G. Houdek, Kathryn Jean Hoyer, Kelly L. Huff, Elizabeth A. Hulet.

Katie Lynn Humphrey, Shannon L. Hunt, Amber D. Hutchinson, Michelle Christine Iaconelli, Jamie Victoria Jablonicky, Aaron C. James, Michael Scott Janka, Holly A. Jefferson, Nicholas A. Jennings, Christophem Jensen, Laura E. Jensen.

Julio A. Jentzen, Jonathon Jiovani, Chad Ryan Johnson, Darran Keith Johnson, Dennis K. Johnson II, Jason A. Jopek, Kristi Lynn Kahl, Eric J. Kallinsky, John M. Kantner, Robert M. Kantner, Jeremy A. Kapla.

Angie J. Kazalich, Daniel S. Keatts, Justin Adam Kidd, Andrea Marie Killen, Matthew N. King, Tricia E. King, Elizabeth Ann Kleitch, Erich I. Knoff, Ingrid E. Knoff, Julia Hope Knoop, Carrie Lynn Knudson.

James Benjamin Koch, Jessica Ann Koch, Ann M. Kovacs, Danny Andrews Kovacs, David George Kovacs, Kathryn K. Krause, Victoria L. Krause, Kristen L. Krohn, Allison L. Kulas, Aaron C. Lado, Rachel H. Laferty.

Michael A. Lance, Michael Robert Land, Jacob E. Lappan, Charles Henry Larrabee, Melissa Ann Larrabee, Aaron P. Lary, Phillip M. Lawicki, Kimberly R. Lawrence, Mark J. Lear, Richard D. Leblanc, Jason Lee.

Andrea L. Lefebvre, Kimberley A. Lentz, Jessica L. Letourneau, Erica Lynn Lovesko, Justin Robert Lillenthal, Sarah Elizabeth Ilvoly, Jacob T. Lockwood, Amanda Faith Long, Victoria J. Louis, Mark B. Lovett, Erica Lo-

Jennifer R. Lyons, Lori A. Ma-

chael, Michael P. Mahle, Shaun W. Mahle, Lesa Jean Mahoney, Kenneth G. Mallon, Milad I. Mansour, Timothy C. Markiewicz, Vanessa S. Marsh, Stacey Annette Martin, Suzanne Hope Mashke.

Shreya R. Master, Colleen Gail Mawby, Steven J. McCarthy, John R. McClellan, Kelly L. McClenaghan, Marlan J. McClelland, Gregory K. McCollum, Sarah A. McConnell, Bethany A. McCullough, Lisa A. McDermott, Bradley J. McGovern.

Maureen Lynne McKay, Amy L. McKerracher, Eric E. McKinney, Steven J. McNally, Amanda Sue McRannolds, Nicole Lynn McRannolds, Shannon Marie McShane, Jason R. Mead, Stephanie R. Mead, Michelle Merandi, Paul A. Merandi.

Latol Tremika Messer, Nathaniel C. Michno, Meredith M. Middell, Tracy D. Mikszowski, Cynthia M. Miller, Kelly Lynne Mills, Julianne Mion, Stacey D. Mitchell, Danny Mitkovski, Dolores Moldovan, Bethany Mollitor.

Eric A. Mollitor, James L. Montrose III, Christina Marie Moore, Douglas M. Moore, Timothy Moore, Kelly R. Moran, Mabel Patricia Moreno, Mistie D. Morgan, Justin J. Moricz, Michael J. Mosler, Joseph Stephen Mueller.

Joshua James Mull, Scott T. Mullin, April M. Muntlan, Jill M. Murphy, Sarah Elizabeth Murray, Stephanie M. Nadorozny, Nigel Christian Nairn, Amy S. Napolitano, Robin L. Nastal, Boncva M. Needham, Daniel S. Newport.

Matthew A. Newport, Sara Nordeen, Amy N. Nowak, Jeramio L. Okopski, Stacio L. Olive, Christen A. Olwean, Magen Lynn Opalewski, Jamie L. Opoko, Roxanna H. Oprican, Jennifer Ann Orouro, Brandi Leo Osterander.

Joseph Anthony Ostrander, Sarah A. Oswald, Jason T. Pack, Michael J. Pack, Melanie L. Panyard, Amy Danielle Paquette, Rachel L. Paris, Valerio R. Paris, John Curtis Parker, Amanda N.

Parks, John W. Parsell.

Danny R. Patrick, Lynn M. Paulausky, Richard A. Perry, Jamie Nicole Peterson, John Edward Pettit, Jessica J. Pickup, Daniel R. Pierce, Donna Louise Pierce, Douglas Richard Pierce, Heidi A. Pierce, Thomas Craig Piscopink.

Charles A. Plotkowski, Adam J. Podolan, Christopher Thomas Polack, Oriana Ray Portelli, Shannon M. Porter, Jeffrey J. Pousniak, Bruce A. Prater, Victoria Ann Pringle, Andrea Rae Rabaut, Roy R. Rader, Gayatri Devi Raghupatruni.

Satish Kumar Raghupatruni, Chet B. Raisanen, Allison V. Ramesbottom, Elizabeth A. Ramesbottom, Maegan C. Ramsey, Kevin T. Razor, Michael W. Rebant, Laura Redis, William Chester Rees, Nicole L. Reisinger, Rebecca K. Reisinger.

Melissa A. Rembao, Kelly Marie Reske, Jacquelline R. Retlich, Stephanie L. Retlich, Libby Rhee, Robert R. Ritter, Nicole J. Robert, Lisa Michele Roberts, Sarah Marie Robson, April J. Roderick, Melissa A. Rogers.

Erin L. Roland, Steven Michael Rose, Connie M. Rowell, Austin D. Rowland, Justin P. Rowland, Annetta M. Roza, Natalie A. Rozell, Jennifer L. Ruark, Kelly L. Rutledge, James Safadi, Kathryn A. Samland.

Amanda R. Sanders, Amy C. Sayre, Nicole C. Sayre, Nicole Celeste Schaefer, Tina Marie Schaefer, Ronald L. Schomer, Sharla M. Schryer, Amanda J. Schultz, Zachariah R. Schultz, Bryan S. Schwesing, Billjo N. Scrol.

Jennifer N. Seacord, Michael A. Shuryan, Christina Marie Steczkowski, Erin L. Sikes, Kristopher Michael Simonian, Craig R. Skonleski, Jeffrey L. Slocum, Devon L. Smith, Emily Ann Smith, Jillian Rose Smith, Nichole Elaine Smith.

Nicole Marie Smith, Rebecca Colleen Smith, Stephen J. Smith, Zachary J. Smith, Samantha

Lynne Snabes, Anthony C. Solegu, David R. Sonak, Jeffrey R. Sosnowski, Kristy L. Sowa, Helen Sowards-Emmerd, Michael Sowards-Emmerd.

Julie M. Springer, Robin M. Stack, Michael J. Stacy, Michael D. Stamper, Kimberly Marie Stange, Robert L. Stansberry, Bernard Starks III, John A. Sterling, Mandy L. Sterner, Stacy Anne Stevens, Kerry Kathleen Stolz.

Katherine E. Suda, Michael Stephen Swafford, Noah William Swartz, Christina Lynn Tackett, Sara E. Tamer, Beverly Tanana, Kathy J. Tatarzyn, Christopher Tatman, Christophem Taylor, Julie F. Taylor, Kenneth S. Taylor.

Kelli Anne Tension, Jessica N. Teran, Andrea L. Thomas, Stephanie A. Thompson, Kelly A. Thornton, Stacey A. Toby, Mindy Diane Todd, Christopher T. Tompkins, Wayne A. Trece, Kathleen E. Trella, Christopher G. Trevarthen.

Darrin B. Turner, Shanna M. Tuttle, Shaun D. Tuttle, Joshua Ross Udman, Christine Anne Uleh, Erik E. Usher, Hillary R. Usher, Joshua George Utley, Raymond Lee Utter Jr., Rachel E. Vagnotti, Alexa M. Vandegriff.

Kelly A. Vanputten, Daryn J. Verkennis, Todd D. Viccelli, Kelly A. Walker, Jeremy R. Ward, Jay M. Warner, Paul J. Waybrant, Daniel Steven Webber, Tanaya J. Wellner, Nathan K. Wensko, James L. Wenson.

Kurt W. Wenzel, Rebecca A. Wenzel, Erica L. Wertz, Jessica E. Westbrook, Terrah Lynn Weston, Sarah J. Wheeling, Bradley F. Wilde, Alyson Williams, Mandy N. Williams, Winter L. Wilson, Eric James Wojte.

Jennifer Lee Wojte, Garreth J. Wolfe, Philip J. Wolocko, Colleen Wright, Michael Sing Heng Yiu, Joanna M. Zabala, Kimberly A. Zonta, Steven J. Zielski, Peter J. Zoumbaris, Ryan J. Zoumbaris and Nathan M. Zrenchik.

Election time

Be careful what you wish for

What kind of public officials do local voters want?

The answer will come in the Aug. 2 primaries for governor, U.S. Congress, state Legislature and county commission.

Ideally, voters should have a political value system and then look for candidates whose values match theirs.

But in these more complicated and conflicting times in which society demands more governmental services and programs at a lower tax burden, there will be certain problems.

Part of that conflict was raised by a letter the Observer received recently from David Geiss, running hard for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 13th District, which includes all of Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township and part of Livonia. The district, which had major boundary changes in 1992, stretches from Garden City on the east to Ann Arbor on the west.

In between are thousands of blue collar workers, professionals, retirees, middle-income salaried employees as well as students at two major state universities and three community colleges.

Geiss wrote the Observer to comment on an editorial concerning the political turnover of local representatives in Congress and the state House and Senate caused by a flurry of retirements announced by U.S. Rep. William Ford, state Sen. William Faust and state Reps. Justine Barns and William Keith.

In his letter, Geiss emphasized that he has been an administrative assistant to Ford in

Washington, D.C., for 12 years and helped his boss with a number of projects important to local residents, such as establishing new post offices as well as getting federal bucks for the Rouge River cleanup and the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Medical Center.

To no one's surprise, Ford, in the House for nearly 30 years, endorsed his staffer and urged voters to support him in the Aug. 2 primary.

In concluding that Geiss, if elected, will mirror Ford's political philosophy, voters should wonder if that is what voters want from their federal government.

For example, national polls reflect a public feeling that the country's health insurance system needs fixing, but that people aren't sure if having the feds run it with a tax on employers is the best way to solve the problem.

Many voters have said in similar polls that crime is a big issue, but do people want a federal cop on each corner? In the past, when federal bucks are used to bolster local police departments, the money is restricted to very specific programs.

The bottom line is that while Geiss is an able staffer for a liberal congressman, do voters want more of the same or something different?

History tells us that while polls reflect a move toward a smaller, less expensive government, voters typically elect candidates who promise more and more.

It goes back to the adage that voters want cuts in public spending, "but don't cut my benefits."

In other words, don't gore my ox.

The upcoming primaries and general elections will be interesting and beg for participation from local voters.

Police take aim, miss justice

In another attempt to make the streets safer, a number of police departments are taking advantage of a new state drunken-driving law that allows municipalities to pass on costs of making arrests, performing investigations and all related staff time.

Many area communities are considering joining this group to allow police to come down hard on people arrested for drunken driving or involved in accidents while under the influence.

At first glance, it doesn't seem such a bad thing. No one wants to see irresponsible drinking and driving.

After mulling the issue, though, people should begin to wonder whether such philosophies as equal treatment under law and checks and balances on potential abuses are being practiced. For instance, why are drunken drivers targeted and not spouse abusers?

The concern is that enforcement and judgment come from a single level of government—the police officer. Having penalties imposed before a court date is set just smacks of guilty until proven innocent, which used to be a foreign thought in this country.

The issues of fairness are enough to make one dizzy.

As is the case with taking away drivers' licenses from people arrested for drunken driving, the bills for the alleged offenses are mailed out before the person arrested even sees a judge.

Who is going to check potential abuses? Few politicians or individuals would want to go against the stream and, heaven forbid, protect the rights of such lowlife as those accused—not convicted—of drunken driving.

That leads to other scenarios. Suppose there's a budget crisis; who's to say that sending three police cars instead of one isn't more

Having penalties imposed before a court date is set just smacks of guilty until proven innocent, which used to be a foreign thought in this country.

a vehicle for raising money for the coffers as opposed to a need to arrest a dangerous person weaving down the road?

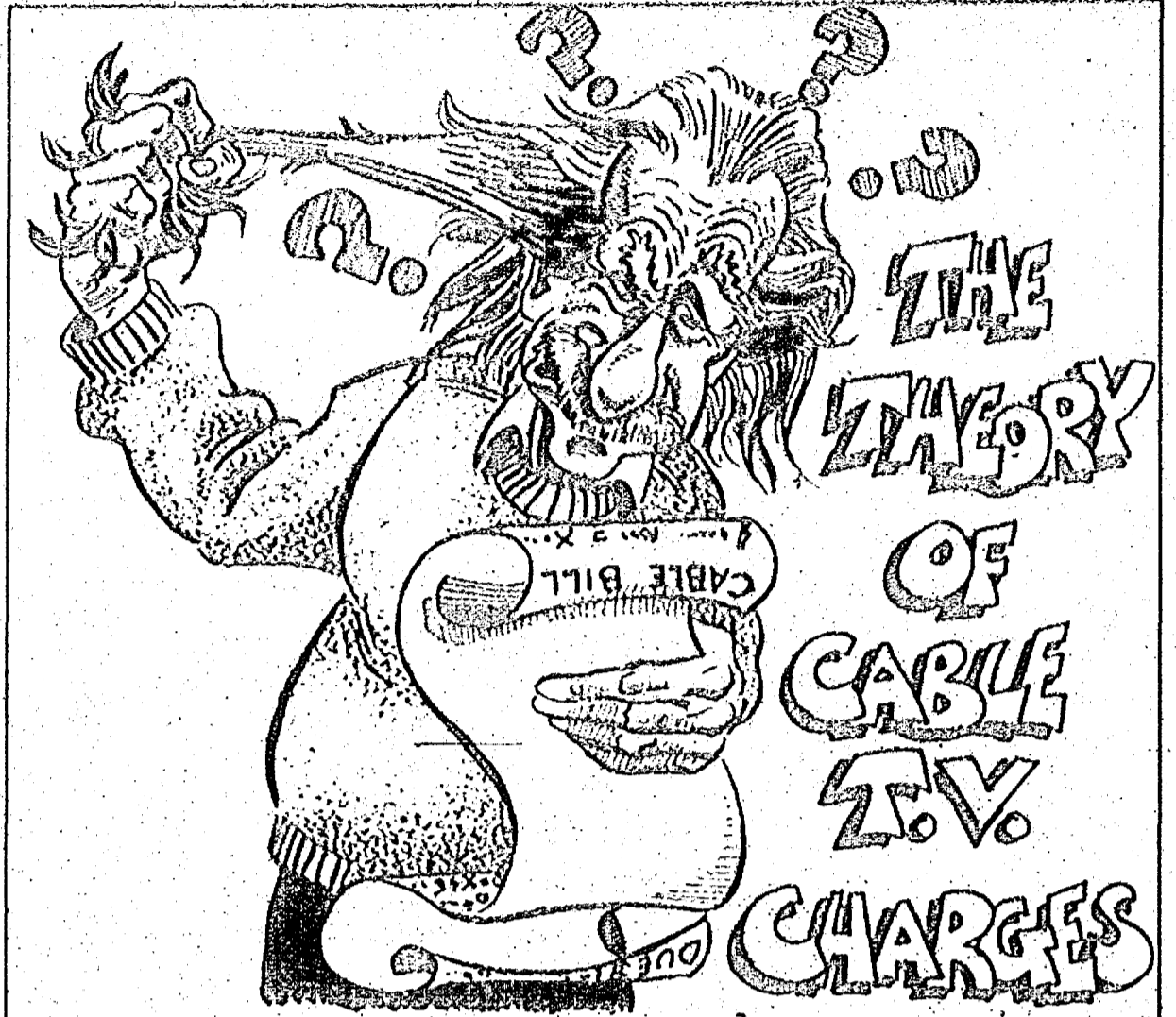
It's difficult for any student of municipal budgets to understand why police departments need the extra revenue stream, as they call it. Public safety generally accounts for about 50 percent of the total budget. Everyone pays to ensure that they're in a safe community. Creating a new way to raise funds seems excessive, especially since the same departments rake in bucks from other arrests, such as the drug forfeiture cases.

This is an easy fee to get past the general public. It's politically acceptable to treat those suspected of drunken driving differently than others, and municipalities are taking advantage of that sentiment.

If there is such a strong feeling that drunken driving convictions don't carry enough of a penalty, the appropriate method of dealing with that is asking state legislators to increase the fine structure currently in place. That legislation would set a standard penalty (unlike the bill-what-you-will ability now in place) and the end would be the same.

It's the means that would change, and they should. Just because something is politically acceptable shouldn't mean that civil liberties are abandoned, with people looking the other way to something that becomes a potential source of abuse.

ARKIE HODKINS



LETTERS

Candidate criticized

The rambling "explanatory" letter of Walter Warren in the June 16 Westland Observer was rather puzzling, especially when one attempts to sort out his logic.

It appears that the teachers of Michigan, according to Warren, even though a tiny fraction of the electorate, "own the Democratic Party in Michigan." It may appear impossible, even incredible, to logical minds for this situation to come to pass, but perhaps I confuse logic with polemics. (I'm quite sure that Republican teachers would be surprised to know they are part owners of the Democratic Party.)

Teachers and others in the public sector are, according to Warren, directly responsible for driving private-sector manufacturing jobs out of the state to foreign countries. I submit that it would take a rational person a gargantuan effort to figure out how this accusation is even remotely logical. Mr. Warren, following the same pattern of "logic" suggests that the gains of teachers are somehow responsible for trapping citizens in low-paying service jobs. (Are teachers involved in an egregious plot with McDonald's?)

Warren is, he says, a candidate for the state House. He aspires to be a legislator, yet Warren rails about teachers' salaries and their vacations. I challenge Warren to publish a comparison of the wages, vacation time, fringe benefits, and pension plans of the Michigan Legislature with those of the average teacher in Michigan. Then I suggest Warren look up the word "hypocrisy" in a good dictionary.

One encouraging aspect of Warren's letter is worth noting: If the Republicans insist upon running candidates with such fatuously flawed logic, then there is hope for the Democratic Party—regardless of who "owns" it.

H.D. Waldschmidt, Wayne

Help kids plan activities

As a junior high counselor and a parent of adolescents, I become concerned every year as school ends about the amount of unsupervised time available to the kids I work with.

Because of single-parent families, the need for both parents to work, and a variety of other factors, teenagers are frequently left unsupervised for large blocks of time during the summer months. They reveal to me during counseling sessions that these moments are frequently the times when they begin experimenting with alcohol or other drugs, marijuana, inhalants such as gasoline, butane from lighters, white-out, spray paint and a number of other common household items can be readily accessed by students during those times that there are no adults to oversee their activities.

Some signs and symptoms of possible substance abuse include: frequent and extreme mood swings, change in friends, missing money or other objects from the home, withdrawal or seclusion, running away or threatening to do so, dilated pupils, weight loss, red or blurry eyes, change in sleep patterns (oversleeping or not sleeping enough), frequent unexplained phone calls, and dropping out of favorite activities or sports.

As parents and guardians of teenagers, we not only have to worry about our own kids, but we also have to pay attention to their friends and whether or not they have adequate supervision when our kids are visiting them. Unannounced calls or visits to friends' houses or local teen "hangouts" will serve notice to kids that we are concerned about their activities enough to check out their stories.

First and foremost, organized and supervised summer activities are something we should seek for all the youngsters we are involved with; contact your local parks and recreation department at the Bailey Recreation Center (722-7620).

Call your child's counselor (695-2381) to see if your son or daughter is eligible for summer programs such as SWAP or STEP. Summer school may even be an option to consider for some students.

Don't overlook summer jobs for kids old enough to be employed or work in the neighborhood for people not able or willing to do such common household chores as lawn cutting, baby-sitting or window washing. Sports, arts, and other types of summer camps may be an option; your local library should have a listing of summer programs available, such as Peterson's Summer Opportunities.

If you suspect that your child may be involved with harmful substances or if you would just like more information about kids and drugs, call the Community Commission on Drug Abuse (Westland counseling office) at 426-0630 or Counterpoint at 663-5005.

Jim Couillard
Adams Junior High School counselor

Proposal goes too far

I want to comment about U.S. HR 3434, a bill just reported out of California Congressman Henry Waxman's subcommittee.

If this bill passes, it will outlaw smoking in virtually every indoor public place, and even ban smoking outdoors in open air, near building entrances.

If you enjoy smoking as I do, please write to the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration to tell them you are opposed to a nationwide smoking ban. Send your comments to: Docket office, Docket NO. H-122, Room N-2625, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20210. Smokers, let's unite!

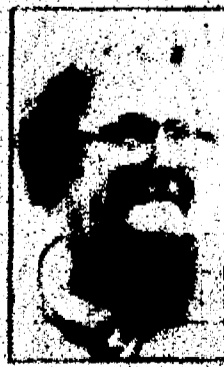
Rosa Brown, Garden City

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

With the World Cup games playing here, do you think soccer will ever become a popular sport in this country?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



'My husband is from Scotland and of course it's really big there. It might catch on here. Kids are playing it more.'
Louis Debbis
Westland



'No, I don't think so. Football and basketball are too popular here.'
Belinda Rudolf
Westland



'Yes I do. Young kids love it.'
Steve Howell
Westland



'Yes. A lot of kids are playing soccer now through the Y and other programs, so I think it will catch on.'
Dick Potter
Westland

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

The family tree is a cherry

Ancestors live on in old photos and a recipe for pie

My father died last December. So in addition to sorting out legal and financial details, I've been looking through a lot of old family photographs.

Two strike me in particular, probably because we are now entering into the cherry season, one of the great glories of summer in Michigan.

One is a picture of my great-grandmother, Celestia Power, sitting on the porch of the old family farm in Elk Rapids, a tiny town near Traverse City. I suppose the picture was taken around the turn of the century, as she is wearing the full-busted long cotton dress fashionable at the time. She's sitting in a rocking chair on an old-fashioned porch with Old Joe, the family English setter, sleeping on the grass below.

The other is a picture of great-grandfather Eugene Power, in a white shirt and tie, dark suit and Panama hat, standing in the middle of his cherry orchard. He's surveying the newly planted cherry trees, with a farm hand holding a pruning knife standing behind him.

Family legend has it that great-grandfather Power was one of the first farmers to plant Montmorency cherries

(called "sours" to distinguish them from the dark red eating cherries, "sweets") in northern Michigan. For a time, they became the dominant crop in the region, thriving on the sandy, well-drained soil and the moderating influence of the lake. Even today, most land that hasn't been raped by the developers is in cherry orchards.

My father remembered his first job was out on the family farm, picking cherries for 10 cents a lug. He thinks his father, Glenn, who started out as a surveyor, helped great-grandfather Eugene lay out the cherry trees in long, straight lines.

I suspect it wasn't easy to be a pioneering farmer way back then. You couldn't be sure the trees, once planted, would thrive or bear well. And there was always the risk of a late frost nipping the fruit. And your capital, once lost, was so hard to regain!

But originality (often in practice hard to distinguish from mere eccentricity) always ran deep in the Power family.

My great-great-great-grandfather, Nathan Power, came to Michigan from Farmington, N.Y., in 1824. I suspect his neighbors thought him a bit queer



GLENN POWER

when he went way out west to found what became Farmington, Michigan. And his son, Gideon Power, was no doubt regarded as a bit odd when he moved from Farmington way up north to Elk Rapids.

But that was their way — and the way of countless pioneer families like them. They made our state and our nation what it is, and it gives me a feeling of family continuity to think of them in the aftermath of my father's death.

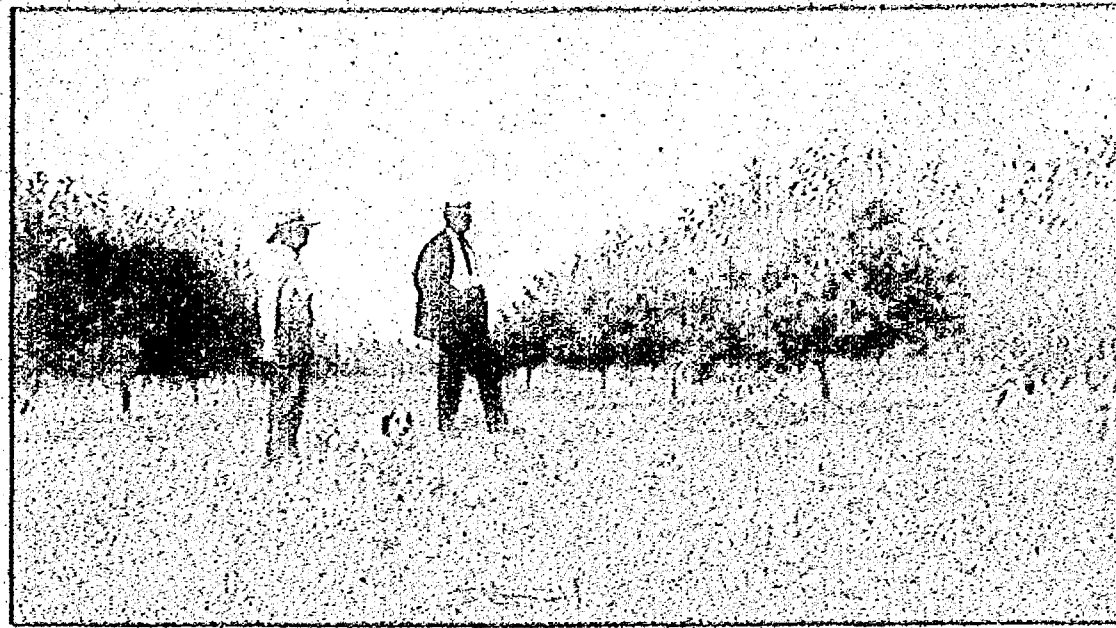
And, just in time for the sour cherry season, here's our family recipe for Montmorency cherry pie:

MONTMORENCY CHERRY PIE

For the crust:
 1½ cups all-purpose flour, plus additional for rolling
 ¼ teaspoon baking powder
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ½ cup lard
 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
 2 tablespoons ice water
 1 teaspoon white vinegar
 2 eggs

For the filling:
 4 cups pitted red sour cherries
 1 cup granulated sugar
 ½ cup brown sugar
 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
 ½ teaspoon almond extract
 ¼ teaspoon mace
 3 tablespoons butter, cut into small pieces
 1 tablespoon Kirsch (optional)

For the crust: Combine the flour, baking powder and salt in a mixing bowl. Add the lard, butter and shortening and mix with



The orchard: Great-grandfather Eugene Power, right, and a farm hand look over the newly planted cherry trees. Family legend has it that he was one of the first farmers to plant Montmorency cherries in northern Michigan.

For a time, Montmorency cherries became the dominant crop in the region, thriving on the sandy, well-drained soil and the moderating influence of the lake. Even today, most land that hasn't been raped by the developers is in cherry orchards. My father remembered his first job was out on the family farm, picking cherries for 10 cents a lug. He thinks his father, Glenn, who started out as a surveyor, helped great-grandfather Eugene lay out the cherry trees in long, straight lines.

your fingers or a pastry cutter until mixture forms coarse crumbs. Whisk together the ice water, vinegar and one of the eggs. Add to the flour mixture and mix with a fork just until combined; do not overwork the dough. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.

For the filling: In a large bowl combine the cherries, sugars, tapioca, almond extract, mace and optional kirsch, if desired. Allow to stand for 15 minutes. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.

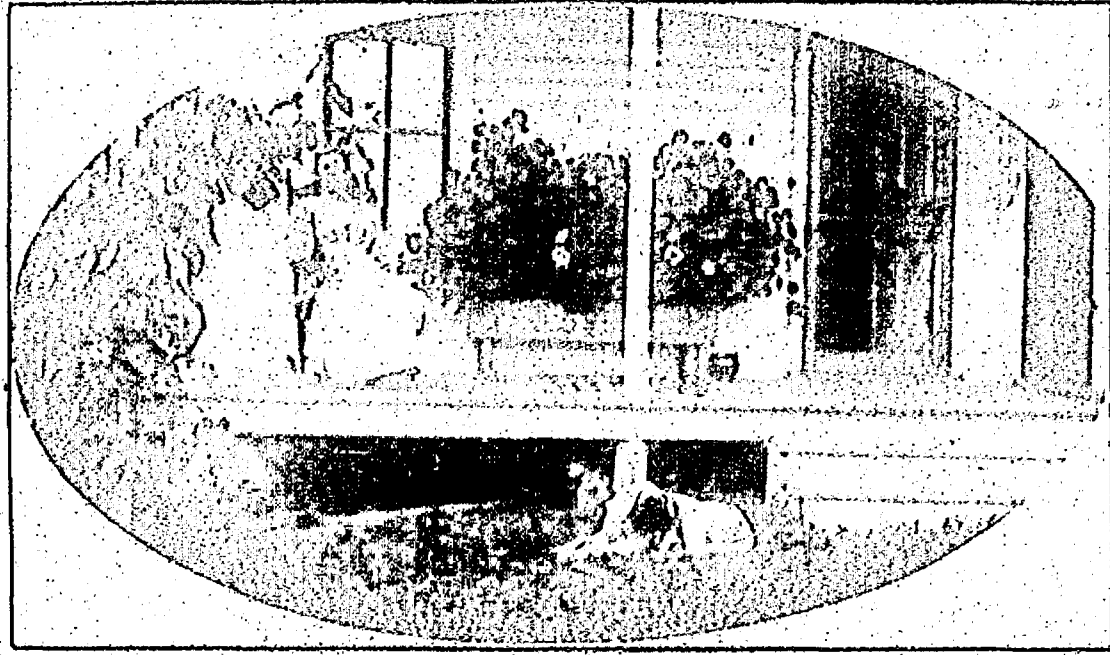
Roll out ¼ of the dough on a lightly floured surface. Line a 9-inch pie plate with the dough and trim the edges. Place the filling in the pie shell and dot with the butter. Roll the remaining dough and make into a lattice top. Whisk the remaining egg with 2

teaspoons of water and brush the egg wash onto the top.

Bake for 10 minutes, then lower the temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking for 30 or 40 minutes longer, or until the juices are bubbling up in the center of the pie. Cool briefly and eat warm.

My father preferred vanilla ice cream with his pie. I'm more of a purist. Either way, it's a delicious way to celebrate Michigan cherries and the family that grew them.

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



Farm life: Great-grandmother Celestia Power sits on the porch of the old family farm in Elk Rapids. Old Joe, the English setter, rests on the grass below.

Important university numbers are the ones on tuition bills

Gov. John Engler is guilty — of not being a Democrat. That's OK because he always claimed to be a Republican.

The National Organization for Women (NOW), a leftist organization never accused of being nonpartisan, accuses Engler of appointing too few women to university boards.

Appointing too few women is a liberal crime. Liberal and labor Democrats are fanatics about ticket balancing. Take the way Democrats pick their state education tickets. Four men, four women. One black, one Hispanic, one Jewish candidate, one from the Upper Peninsula. One from Big Labor, one from the Michigan Education Association (when the MEA behaves itself).

It's like what Phil Power says about our old-fashioned educational system: We worry about inputs (how many hours of social science a pupil endures) and ignore output (what a kid learns). NOW and the Democrats worry excessively about representing ethnic and interest groups, not what those boards deliver.

NOW charges Engler has appointed 33 percent women and 67 percent men to the governing boards of 11 state universities.

"I'm outraged," replied Engler staffer Anne Mervenne, a former Birmingham resident. As appointments chief for three years, Mervenne processed hundreds of applicants for state jobs. She had reason to be personally insulted at NOW's fulminations. Mervenne currently is executive director of the Michigan Women's Commission.

Engler has appointed more women "than ever before in the state's history" to university trusteeships, said the governor's press agent. Republican William G. Milliken (1974-82) appointed 18 percent women; Democrat James Blanchard (1983-90), 27 percent women; Engler, 34 percent women.

So Engler wins the numbers game — if you consider the numbers game important.

I don't. NOW missed the point on which Engler is vulnerable. Engler wants to cut taxes and has accumulated a tax-cutting record — property taxes, assessment caps, income tax rates, single business tax rates, single business tax base, inheritance tax (totally) and a few others.

But the governor is indifferent to large hikes



TIM RICHARD

in tuitions, fees and licenses. Those governmental revenues, often rising faster than the rate of inflation, aren't an issue in his mind.

I've asked him about his attitude toward inflationary tuition increases. Engler replied that he tries to pick good people with managerial skills who will run a tight ship, and lets them deal with the tuition details. This governor won't apply a tuition litmus test.

In 1985-6 Blanchard roared like a tiger at double-digit tuition increases, even threatening to withhold state aid from offending institutions like Oakland University. But when it came to using his power of reappointment to enforce his philosophy, Blanchard turned pussy-cat and sent the same trustees back.

Low Dodak, Democratic House speaker until 1992, used to make noises about tuition hike limits. When I asked him whether he would use his influence at Democratic state conventions to nominate like-minded people to the Big Three university boards, Dodak backed off in a hurry.

I don't care if university trustees are Republicans or Democrats. I don't care if they're men, women or undecided. I don't care if they're white, black or green with orange polka dots.

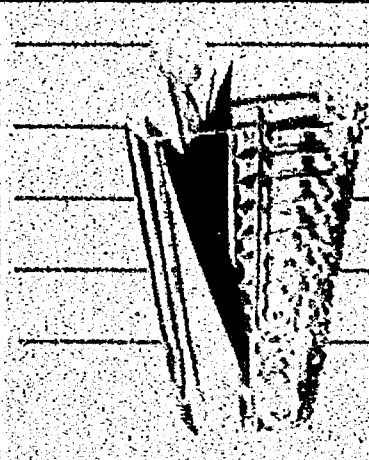
I want university trustees to put a lid on tuitions. I want them to hold open meetings, according to law, and to defend academic freedom for all shades of opinion.

Nuts to this gender bean-counting.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

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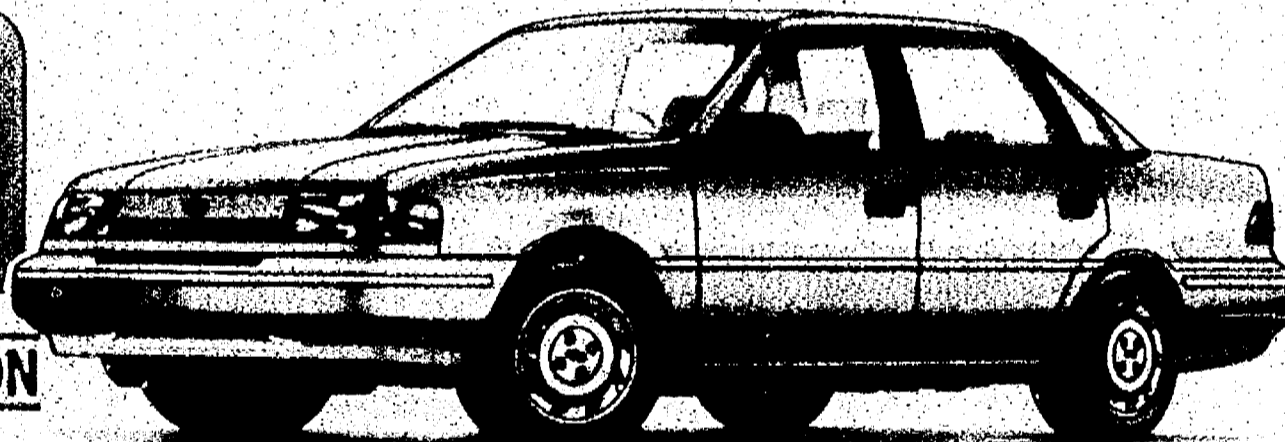


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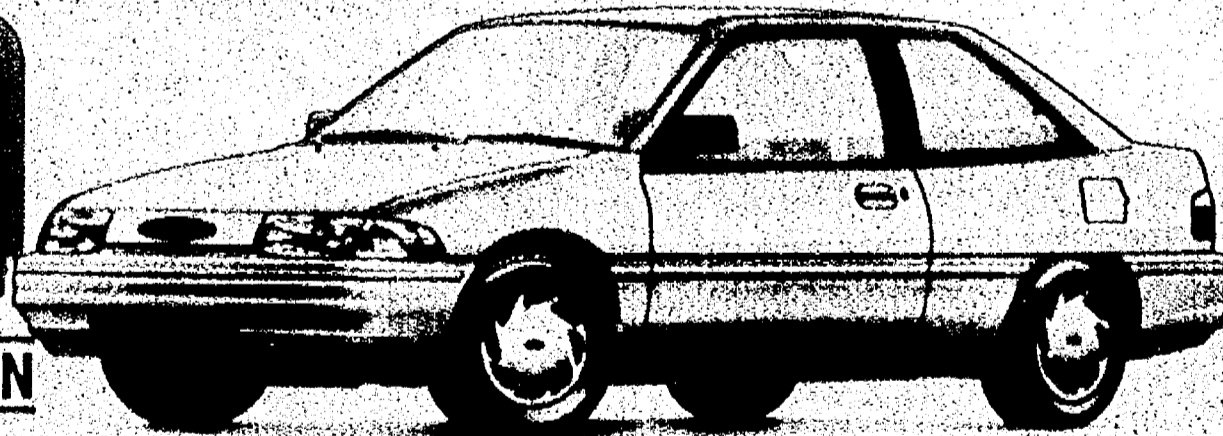


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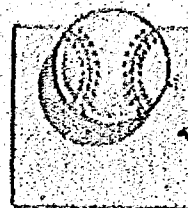
SPORTS

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THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1994

WESTLAND
SPORTS
SCENE

Garden City seeks playoff spot



Garden City is making a move in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League race after winning its fifth straight game. Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury continues to lead the way in the 20-and-under circuit.

Garden City continued its climb in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League standings with a pair of impressive wins before the Fourth of July break.

Garden City, a winner of five straight games, is 8-9 overall. Garden City on Wednesday defeated Westland Federation 3-1 at Westland John Glenn and on Friday rallied for a 4-3 win over Delwal at Garden City Park.

"Hopefully we (will) stay on a roll," Garden City coach Fred Holton said. Westland Federation, which was a 16-7 loser on Friday against Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, fell to 10-6 in third place.

Hines Park Lincoln Mercury is in first place at 13-4 followed by Caesars at 12-9.

Wednesday's win against Westland Federation, the early season league leader, was sparked by the pitching of right-hander Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill/Eastern Michigan University).

Rutherford scattered six hits and walked five and was able to pitch out of trouble, leaving eight runners on base. His record is 2-2.

"Rutherford is as good as there is in the league, and I figured I needed to win so I threw him," Holton said. "Of course, when it comes to him and Dan Pydyn (Madonna University), it's a toss-up."

Garden City scored two runs in the fourth inning and one in the seventh. Westland's lone run came in the sixth.

Mark D'Antonio suffered the pitching loss for Westland despite allowing only five Garden City hits. Garden City benefited from three Westland errors.

Marcus Saranovsky (Livonia Churchill) had two hits and an RBI. Brian Hicks (Redford Catholic Central/Garden City) and Justin Black (Garden City) had one hit each.

In Friday's comeback win over Delwal, Saranovsky was the winning pitcher with a complete game. He allowed seven hits, walked four and struck out 10 to move his record to 2-2.

Garden City trailed 2-0 after five innings before scoring one in the sixth and three in the bottom of the seventh.

Consecutive singles by Josh Reeber, Jason Holton and Hicks scored the first run in the sixth.

That part of the lineup helped Garden City win the game in the seventh.

Garden City loaded the bases with Reeber, Holton and Hicks and Rutherford came through with a two-out single up the middle, scoring the two lead runners for a 3-3 tie.

Delwal center fielder Sean McDonald (Oakland University) made a fine throw to home plate but the second run scored after the ball popped out of the catcher's mitt.

After Hicks stole third, Black singled to break a 3-3 tie and keep Garden City's win streak alive.

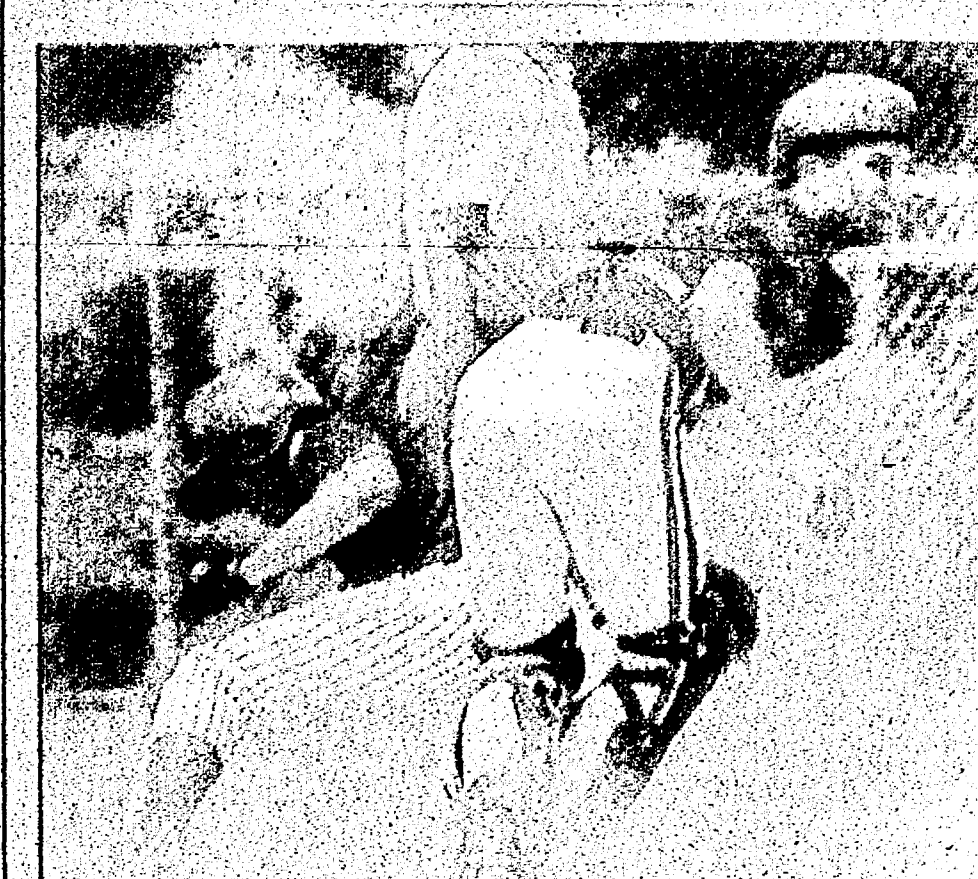
Terry Hayden was the losing pitcher in a complete-game effort.

Tony DiLaura hit a solo home run in the first for Delwal and Kelly Dransfeldt (University of Michigan) hit a solo homer in the seventh.

In a make-up game played Thursday at Henry Ford Community College, Delwal got only three hits but beat Wendy's 7-3.

Gary Mroz (University of Detroit-Mercy) went the distance, scattering

Bird Tournament



JIM JACQUELU/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Off line: Westland America catcher Ken Marzec (right) can't handle the throw at the plate as a Baltimore Yankee-Rebel runner scores in Friday's Mantle-age (15- to 16-year-olds) tourney opener at John Glenn High.

five hits with six strikeouts and one walk.

Mike Muir (Michigan) had an RBI single in the first and Dransfeldt contributed an RBI on a fielder's choice. In one of the innings, three passed balls and a wild pitch by Wendy's contributed to Delwal's scoring.

Delwal is now 7-10 overall. CAESARS 5, WENDY'S 0: Little Caesars used a 14-hit attack and pitcher Dave Roman's one-hitter Friday to beat Wendy's in a game at

Ford Field.

Roman, who struck out 13 Wendy's batters, also contributed two doubles and scored two runs.

Brian Theobald led Caesars with three hits in four at-bats, including a pair of doubles. J.R. Taylor, Dennis Madden (Livonia Franklin) and Brian Schroeder contributed two hits each.

See COLLEGIATE, 2B

Campbell, Hawks soar

Livonian Allison Campbell notched the hat trick, leading the Michigan Hawks, an under-14 girls Little Caesars premier league team from the Livonia Family Y, to a 3-0 victory over the Kansas City (Mo.) Soccerettes in the 13-team U.S. Youth Soccer Association Midwest Region II championship, June 30 in Rockford, Ill.

Campbell, who will be a freshman this fall at Stevenson High, was named Region II MVP.

Goalie Jennifer Barker of Livonia, who will also be a freshman this fall at Stevenson, allowed only three goals as the Hawks finished 3-0-2 in tourney play.

In preliminary round action, the Hawks tied the Columbus, Ohio Soccer Association Lady Hawks (0-0) and the Sparta (Ill.) Soccer Club (1-1). They also defeated the Carmel (Ind.) Sting, 3-0.

The Hawks reached the championship with a 3-2 semifinal victory over J.B. Marine of St. Louis, Mo.

Other members of the Hawks, coached by Paul Dugan, include: Shannon Buckler, Leah McGrath and Melanie Siler, all of Livonia; Mia Sarkejian and Missy Simons, both of Canton; Ally Brodie, Birmingham; Lori Carbott, Jill Dart, Lauren Metaj, Jackie Rompel, Northville; Susan Desmond, South Lyon; Laurin Hendrickson, Milford; Felicia Formosa and Nicole LePlae, Brighton.

The assistant coach is former Farmington High standout Amy Trunk.

Vardar III victorious

Vardar III won the under-16 boys USYSA Midwest Region II tourney June 30 in Rockford, Ill. with a 1-0 victory over Club Dynamo of Columbus, Ohio.

Vardar advances to the 1994 Snickers Cup, July 27-31, in Blaine, Minn.

Members of Vardar III include Scott Serson, Steve Williford and Todd Smith, all of Livonia; Jeremy Stillings, Plymouth; Jon Schack, Farmington; Chris Charboneau, Troy; Ben Upward, Birmingham; Andre Ware, Southfield; Jason Dover, Marko Jovanovic, T.J. Liecekfelt, Larry Mercier, Chris Piazza, Nick Stockji and Ryan Wells.

Wolverine 15 on docket

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Suffering from World Cup withdrawal after the U.S. was bounced by Brazil and now that the grass has been laid to rest at the Pontiac Silverdome?

Then try soccer at the grass roots level again, as the 16th Ford-Wolverine youth age-group tournament kicks off at 6 p.m. Friday (through Sunday) at

SOCCER

Schoolcraft College and Bicentennial Park.

A field of 131, including club teams from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ontario, are expected to converge this weekend on Livonia.

Boys titles will be up for grabs

in the following age groups: under-10 (includes recreational), -11, -12, -13, -14, -15, -16, -17, -18 and -19.

Meanwhile, girls crowns will be contested at under-12, -14, -16 and -19.

Jan Callaway, who serves as publicist for the Wolverine Tournament, said the Girls under-19 division could be the most competitive.

Four Michigan State Youth Soccer Association champions will vie for that title.

Livonia Youth Soccer Club's United under-19 team, an MSYSA champ coached by John Boots, will face a number of stiff challenges from younger clubs.

The Michigan Hawks '76, coached by Paul Scicluna, is the under-18 state cup winner. LYSC United '77, the under-17 state champs coached by Pat McCaul, will also play up an age group along with the Birmingham Blazers, the under-16 state champs coached by Mary Kay Hussey.

Add the Bechtmont, Ohio, Spirits and the Dearborn Heights Celtics to the mix, and Sunday's 4:45 p.m. final should be interesting.

After Friday's opening round, all-day action resumes at 7 a.m. Saturday. Finals will begin at approximately 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Also on the card is coach Paul Dugan's Michigan Hawks, a Little Caesars premier team from the Livonia Family Y. The Hawks recently captured the U.S. Youth Soccer Association's Region II Girls under-14 crown in Rockford, Ill.

Club Dynamo of Columbus, Ohio, will be sending both its state champion under-19 and under-18 boys teams.

Admission and parking are free for the three-day tournament. Concessions and souvenirs will be available at both sites. The Holidome of Livonia will serve as tournament headquarters.

Other attractions include the Henry Ford Hospital Athletic Mobile Unit, the area's largest sports medicine facility on wheels.

The 1994 XV Ford-Wolverine is also a Chiquita Fair-Play Tournament. One boys and one girls team will be selected for sportsmanship.

Festival champs



GUY WARDEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Gold medalists: Danielle (top) and Steven Hartsell, the sister-brother figure skating pairs competitors from Westland, took the gold medal Monday at the U.S. Olympic Festival '94 in St. Louis, Mo.

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Westland wins tourney

Isn't it fitting that a team named Westland Federation would unite and win a Connie Mack tournament over Fourth of July weekend?

Westland Federation baseball coach Norm Brusseau wasn't expecting a championship but his players came home with one anyway at the Bowling Green, Ky., Tournament played Friday through Sunday.

Federation won five of six games, including Sunday's championship game against a team from Indiana, 8-1.

Federation brought a 3-1-1 record into the tournament, having had several games postponed in the first month of the season because of bad weather. This is the team's only scheduled out-of-town tournament so Brusseau figures it's a wise investment.

Everyone contributed, according to the coach, and Jeff Gutt (Redford Catholic Central and Madonna University) delivered the long ball twice for Westland.

"We've really put this team together," Brusseau said. "We went down there to work on our weaknesses, not to win the tournament. But chance had it that we won each game we needed and all of a sudden the tournament was over."

In the championship game, which was called after six innings because of the mercy rule, Kevin Sullivan allowed one run on five hits with two strikeouts.

Sullivan helped his cause with three hits and two RBI. Mike Brusseau (Redford CC) had two hits and scored two runs and Gutt had two hits and two doubles.

Federation started the tournament with a pair of wins Friday.

Chuck Appligan, who prepped at Northville, relieved Dave Susalla (Redford CC) in the fourth inning and allowed only one run the rest of the way in a 5-2 opening-game win against Gallatin, Tenn.

Susalla struggled in his three innings, allowing eight hits, but he picked three runners off base to keep Gallatin's run total to one.

Marcus Williams, a Seattle Mariners' draftee, had a triple, double and two RBI. Jason Copeland, from Class A runner-up Southgate Anderson, had a triple and two RBI.

In Friday's second game, Westland beat Lexington, Ky., 5-3.

Justin Stankiewicz (Redford CC) earned the win with a two-hitter, two runs allowed, four strikeouts and one walk over five innings.

Brusseau hit a homer and Mark Taylor was 2-for-3.

On Saturday, Westland beat Louisville 8-3 behind a combined pitching effort of Brusseau and Brian Morrison (Westland John Glenn). Brusseau scattered four hits with two runs allowed in four innings. Morrison allowed one run on one hit in three innings. Gutt's three-run homer sparked the offense.

Westland assured itself of a berth in the finals with an 11-4 win over Bowling Green, described by coach Brusseau as an "absolute great job."

Williams helped Westland keep a 4-3 lead with a leaping grab over the fence in the second inning. Westland followed with six runs in the third for a commanding 10-3 lead.

All nine players in the lineup scored and five had RBI.

"I couldn't ask for them to have played any better," the coach said.

Appligan allowed a three-run homer in the first and only two more hits the rest of the way to earn the pitching victory.

Gutt hit a two-run homer, Sullivan scored two runs and Taylor was 2-for-2.

Westland lost to Indiana in the semifinal round 4-0 but got its revenge in the final.

Dumars, celebrity field set

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Livonian Carrie Cunningham, back on the comeback trail after undergoing wrist surgery, is scheduled to appear in the second Joe Dumars Celebrity Tennis Classic, Saturday at Detroit

TENNIS

Tennis & Squash Club, 14 Mile and Drake roads, in Farmington Hills.

The event raised nearly \$100,000 last year to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Sixteen doubles teams, featuring ex-NBA players and other tennis pros including Grosse Pointe Woods' Aaron Krickstein, begin action at 9 a.m. Saturday. (Admission is \$5.)

Cunningham, once ranked among the top 40 women's players in the world, played last week in Evansville, Ind. It was her first tournament since 1993.

Wimbledon semifinalist Todd Martin of Lansing was tentative as of Wednesday.

The field also includes ex-NBA players Rick Barry, Dave Bing, Billy Knight, Kelly Tripucka, Vinnie Johnson, Trent Tucker and Reggie Theus.

Piston general manager Billy McKinney, along with Minnesota Timberwolves' G.M. Jack McCloskey, will join ex-Red Wing goalie Tim Cheveldae in the celebrity field.

A kickoff auction/dinner, 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn, will kick off the two-day event. Dinner tickets are \$150 per person (call 810-645-0588).

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Collegiate from page 1B

Caesars remains in good position to make the four-team playoffs with nine games remaining but several opponents have rain outs to make up and could gain ground.

"At this point, Hines Park should be favored to wind up in first place with Westland pushing right up behind them but also looking over their shoulders at Little Caesars, Walter's, Garden City and Delwal," Caesars coach John Moraitis said. "The next four weeks are going to be very interesting. It is down to the nitty gritty now, and the teams that come to play every game will get into the playoffs."

Moraitis believes it's an advantage to Caesars not to have to make up any remaining games.

"It can be a headache to some of them (who have make-ups) because when you have to go with your best pitcher in a game and you know you have to win, you give up something going into the next game," Moraitis said.

On Wednesday, Caesars beat Walter's Appliance 5-1 as winning pitcher Brian Gearhart scattered six hits with four strikeouts and one walk.

Mike Syjud (Madonna) hit a two-run home run and Jason Sizemore had a two-run triple as Caesars scored two runs in the

fourth inning and a pair in the fifth against losing pitcher Brad Morgan (Livonia Stevenson).

Morgan allowed five hits, struck out six and walked four to fall to 1-1. Tim Piccini had an RBI double for Walter's.

Walter's fell to 6-9 overall.

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS (through Friday, July 1)

Hines Park	13-4
Little Caesars	12-9
Westland	10-6
Garden City	8-9
Del Wal	7-10
Walter's	6-9
Wendy's	3-12

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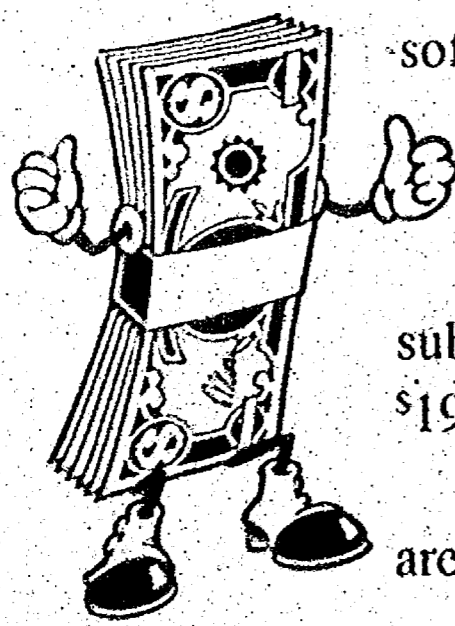
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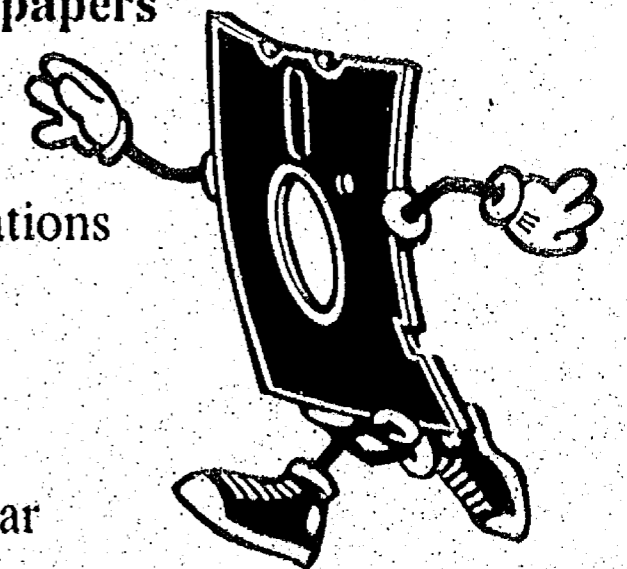
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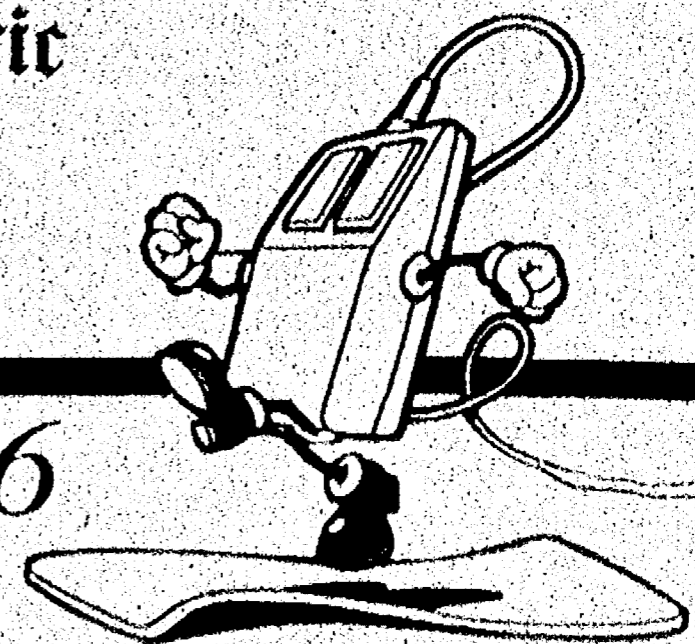


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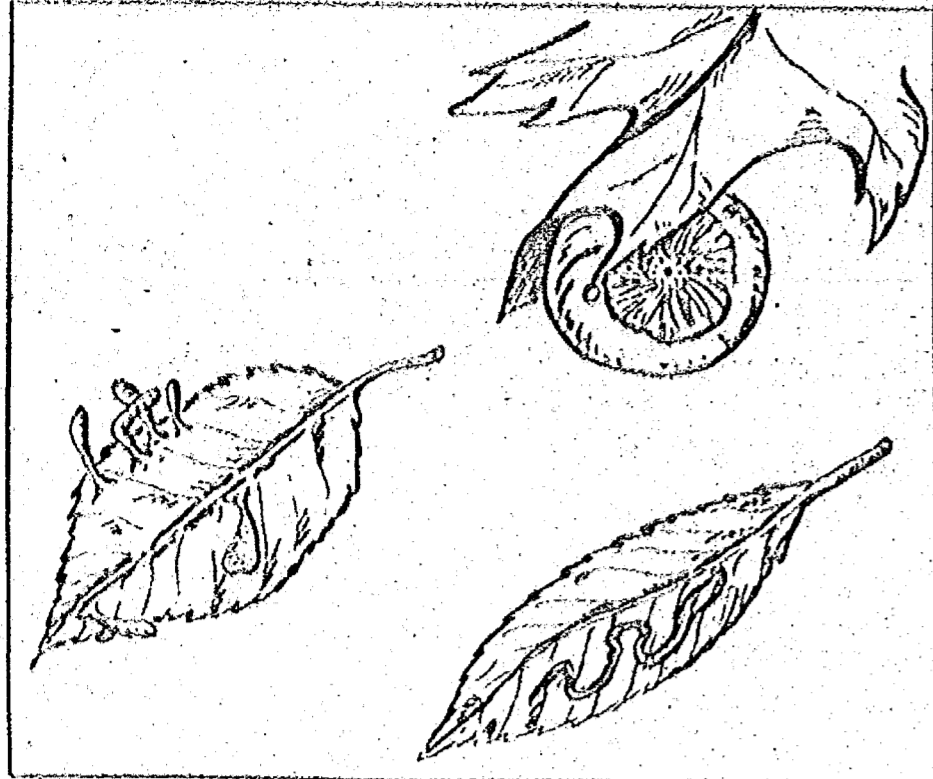
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Leaves provide food for animals



Leaves: Pictured at left is a black cherry gall. On top is an oak apple gall. Below right is a leaf miner excavation.

NATURE TRAILS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

The leaves of summer are numerous and varied. They may be big or small, shiny or dull, fuzzy or plain, edged with teeth or just notched with bumps. No matter what their appearance, they give us life.

All green leaves take the sun's energy and convert it into food. Food either for the plant or food for other animals. If you look closely at a leaf it will likely show some signs of damage from an animal using it as food.

Many insects will eat the leaf

as food. Most caterpillars will eat away large sections of a leaf, giving it a completely new appearance. Sometimes holes may be seen in the body of a leaf. Various types of beetles will eat the leaves too.

By eating leaves, insects and other animals get energy from the sugars and carbohydrates produced by the plant. Gall making insects use the leaf for both food and protection.

Examining leaves of black cherry trees will often reveal small finger-like projections protruding from the leaf. They result when a mite lays its egg on the leaf. In response to the disturbance, the plant grows the finger-like projection around the developing mite. When cylindrical in shape they

house a small mite. After the developing mite inside matures, the cylinder opens along one side and the mite emerges.

While the mite, or other gall insect, is inside the gall it is protected and it eats. A single gall on a leaf will not seriously affect it. In fact some researchers feel they stimulate the leaf to produce extra amounts of growth material. But some leaves I have seen have been covered with galls. These individual leaves will probably die sooner than normal. The tree, however, can survive without a few leaves.

Some galls are big as pingpong balls. These are called oak apple galls. A small wasp lays its egg on an oak leaf. The leaf grows a spongy ball around the young

wasp and later in summer the wasp will emerge as an adult.

Tiny moths start as caterpillars so small they eat between the upper and lower surfaces of a leaf. Leaves with small snake-like patterns in them were infected by a leaf miner. Other leaf miners excavate large contiguous areas that appear as blotches.

Green leaves produce food for all kinds of animals, either directly or indirectly. They produce oxygen for animals to breathe and they provide protection for animals big and small.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message at 953-2047, Ext. 1874.30

Detroit Zoo day camp series gets going

Children age 4-12 are invited to the Detroit Zoo's summer day camp series, which runs through August.

The 1994 Summer Safari Series, which allows children to explore and experience the animal world, is conducted by zoo staff and offers single day, week-long and overnight adventures.

The following is a run-down of the programs that still have limited spaces available. To register,

call (810) 541-5717. Only a few places remain open.

Rattling tails and erect quills have distinct messages in the animal world. "Animal Speak" (ages 6-9) teaches children to recognize these intriguing communication methods. Offered as a single-day adventure from 9:30 a.m. to noon July 6 or July 26. Cost is \$17 for Detroit Zoological Society members, \$20 for nonmembers.

"Zoo Quest" (ages 4-9) is a

passport to summer adventure as children travel the ends of the earth to learn about zoo animals from every habitat, from icy polar regions to African grasslands. Offered as a week-long adventure 1-4 p.m. July 18-22 and Aug. 1-5, 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 8-12. Cost is \$65 member, \$75 nonmember.

"Zoo Sleuth" (ages 4-9) transforms campers into experienced field biologists, conserva-

tionists, paleontologists and ethnologists who work as detectives to discover the secrets of the animal world. Offered as a week-long adventure from 9 a.m. to noon July 11-15, July 18-22, July 25-29, August 1-5 and August 15-19. Cost is \$65 member, \$75 nonmember.

The Detroit Zoo is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, off I-696 in Royal Oak.

BOWEL DYSFUNCTION AND THE ELDERLY

A variety of bowel-related complaints in the elderly warrant further in-depth evaluation. It is common in people over the age of 65 to complain of abdominal pain, changes in the bowel movement habit, gaseous distention and bloating. To some degree these complaints can be influenced by environmental factors such as dietary alteration, social economic status, physical activity patterns, psychological factors and frequency of intercurrent illness. Functional bowel disorders account for most of these complaints. Other conditions such as spastic diverticular disease of the colon, constipation, straining at the stool, and fecal incontinence are notable.

Nutritional deficiency and depressive reactions are seen with increasing frequency in the elderly. Colo-rectal cancer and colonic polyps are a lot more prevalent in the elderly.

Appropriate investigational tests should be considered, and the bowel complaints have to be clearly defined. Subsequently appropriate treatment plans are directed toward the specific diagnosis.

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6B*

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGNIA

Win two tickets to Tom Jones concert

Congratulations Michele Bittkofer of Livonia. She was one of two contestants who raced to blow out 218 lit candles on top of giant six square-foot U.S.A. birthday cakes at AMC Old Orchard Theatre in Farmington Hills on Tuesday, June 28.

The event was in celebration of our country's 218th birthday, and the release of the new MGM action-thriller "Blown Away," now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters. Bittkofer won a "Blown Away" movie prize package.

Fifty lucky readers will win two tickets to see Tom Jones perform Wednesday, July 20 at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. See the ad in this section for contest details.

Jones reached success in the 1960s with a string of hits including "It's Not Unusual," "What's New Pussycat," "Delilah," and "Green, Green Grass of Home." After a long absence from the charts, Jones' career was revived with "Matador," a musical play that spawned the single, "Boy From Nowhere."

Tickets for the 16th annual Michigan Chili Cookoff are \$32.50 per person and available by

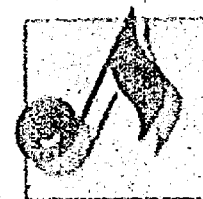
See ON THE MARQUEE, next page

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

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

Alexander Zonjic to play at Big Fish



Jazz artist Alexander Zonjic who found his first flute at a street corner swap, has come a long way. He has achieved success both on the road, and in the recording studio. Don't miss his upcoming concerts.

BY MARK E. GALLO
SPECIAL WRITER

With a schedule that has him on the road much of the year, it's becoming more of a rarity to find Alexander Zonjic playing for hometown fans. On Wednesday, July 13 he'll be playing 6-10 p.m. at Big Fish, a C.A. Muer Restaurant at 700 Town Center Drive in Dearborn. Call (313) 336-6350.

He'll also be performing at Jazzfest '94 in downtown Birmingham on Thursday, July 28, (see related story), and at the Gem Theatre in Detroit on Friday and Saturday, July 8-9. Call (313) 963-9800 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666 for information.

Zonjic, a native of Windsor, has been a fixture on the local jazz scene for so long we sometimes overlook the stature he enjoys on the global stage.

Since releasing his eponymous debut in 1978, local jazz fans have known that Zonjic was destined for the adulation this is now his throughout the world. That conviction was more firmly sealed with the releases of such highly acclaimed gems as "Elegant Evening" (from 1982, and still the classic Zonjic recording for many), "Romance With You" (1987) and "When It Is Real" (1988).

By the time he signed with Warner Bros. in 1991, releasing "Neon," voted one of the year's top 50 albums by "Jazziz" magazine, his reputation had far outgrown the relative confines of the Detroit-Windsor axis that has been his musical base of operations for so long.

For a Canadian kid who got his start playing rhythm and blues in a series of garage bands, he's certainly come a long way.

Having found his first flute at a "street corner swap," Zonjic lived a

PREVIEW

double life in the mid-70s. While attending the University of Windsor as a music major, he played guitar in Windsor rock clubs and was tutored in the classics by Erv Monroe, principal flutist in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a pivotal figure in the metamorphosis of Zonjic's musical persona.

Over the years, certainly, there have been a string of highlights for the flutist, including frequent world tours and being surrounded by stellar musician friends both on the concert stage and in the recording studio.

His most recent outing, last year's "Passion" (Reprise) found old friends Earl Klugh and Bob James along with vocalist Angela Bofill (singing a beautiful "Angel of the Night") and saxophonist/arranger Kirk Whalum lending their assistance.

His most polished and diversified collection to date, the disc was recorded everywhere from Studio A, in Dearborn Heights, to Nashville, New York and Hollywood and sees Zonjic indulging his "passions" for rhythm & blues, classical and classic jazz.

If you like to plan far ahead, mark Oct. 20 on your calendar. Zonjic will be the headline performer at a Project SMILE benefit at Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia.

The charity for St. Mary's Hospital Foundation in Livonia will benefit women's and children's health care. Call (313) 591-2980 for details.



Flutist: Alexander Zonjic brings his jazzy sound to Big Fish in Dearborn on July 13, and Jazzfest '94 in downtown Birmingham on July 28.

Musicians gather for Jazzfest

Downtown Birmingham heats up July 28-31 with the sounds of cool jazz during Jazzfest '94.

Sponsored by The Community House and many Birmingham restaurants, Jazzfest brings together some of the finest musicians in the metro Detroit area.

Tickets are required for two performances — Johnny Trudell's Salute to Stan Kenton at The Community House, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 29, (tickets \$25 per person); and Joe Williams and Straight Ahead at the Birmingham Theatre 8 p.m. Saturday, July 30, (tickets \$25 or \$30).

Concert tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets or call the Jazz Hotline, (810) 433-FEST, for more information.

Flutist Alexander Zonjic opens the festival 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 28 at Shain Park with a free concert. Orthea Barnes, James

PREVIEW

Tatum Trio Plus, and International Youth Gospel Choir Festival will also present a free concert at Shain Park, 11 a.m. Sunday, July 31.

Other performers who will be playing at 15 Birmingham restaurants include — Buggs Beddow and the Blues Brigade, Jack Brokensha, Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson, Blues Disciples, Sheila Landis, Gwen and Charles Scales, Harold McKinney, and Keith Saxton.

Participating restaurants include: Alaban's, Bates Street Cafe at the Community House, Elie's Cafe, Machus Sly Fox, Max & Erma's, Midtown Cafe, Norman's Eton Street Station, Ocean Grille, Old Woodward Grill, Peabody's,

Phoenicia, and PUNCHINELLO'S.

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ENTERTAINING CHOICES

Entertaining Choices lists upcoming concerts, plays, dance performances and special events. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

AUDITIONS

PLYMOUTH THEATRE QUILD
"Sprit of Broadway," 2 p.m. Sunday, July 10, 7 p.m. Monday, July 11 at the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of the Northville regional hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. Prepare two musical selections, one upbeat, one ballad -- 16 bars, bring two copies. Need six males and six females. Call 641-1763.

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 -- Tienken Road, 1 1/4 miles east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Readings from script. Call (810) 652-1866.

SPACECRAFTERS
"Oklahoma," register 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 10, auditions begin 3:30 p.m. at Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Cast of 15-20 will be selected. Call (810) 543-2633 or (810) 641-6430.

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS
"Quilters," 7 p.m. Monday, July 25 at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Call 591-3405.

Roles for seven women, over 18, with strong vocal ability who can play a wide range of ages and emotions. Prepare an American folk song for tryouts. Everyone will be asked to read from script and sing selections from the score.

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.

PLAYSCAPE 94
Heartlands Theatre Company presents a festival of original

works at the Hillberry's Studio. Theatre July 28 to Aug. 14. Twenty performances of nine original works written by six playwrights will be featured over the three weekend period. Call (810) 433-1233 for brochure, information.

ATTIC
"Spunk," which brings to life three short stories by Zora Neale Hurston by weaving a rich tapestry of old time storytelling, blues music and movement, is being held over through July 31. Call (313) 875-8284.

MUSICAL THEATER
Artists of the Michigan Opera Theatre present "Broadway to Hollywood," 8 p.m. July 14-16, 21-23, and 28-30 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Garfield Road in Clinton Township. Tickets \$15 adults, \$13 students. Call (810) 286-2222.

ANN ARBOR CIVIC
"A Soldier's Play," winner of the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, through July 23. Tickets \$8, call (313) 971-AACT. The theater is at 2275 Platt Road, south of Washtenaw Ave.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

REDFORD
Next Generation, a 17-piece band specializing in big band music, performs 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12 at Capitol Park, Hemingway at Capitol, west of Beech Daly and north of Plymouth Road. If it rains, the concert will be in the adjacent Redford Community Center.

LIVONIA
Bob Durant Band (big band sound), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July

14, Civic Center Park, 33697 Five Mile Road. Call the arts hotline (313) 425-2327 for more information.

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Community Band performs 8 p.m. Thursday, July 7 in Kellogg Park.

SOUTHFIELD
Steve King and the Ditties, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 10 at the Prudential Sun Bowl, 3000 Prudential Town Center Building, off Civic Center Drive, Teddy Harris, Jr. and his New Breed Big Band Orchestra, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 13 at the Burgh Gazebo, off Civic Center Drive at Berg Road. Call 354-4717 for information.

BIRMINGHAM
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 7 in Shain Park, downtown Birmingham.

On the Marquee

from previous page

calling (810) 661-4466. This year, the event, normally held at the Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield, will move to a huge tent on the grounds of Acadia restaurant in Auburn Hills. Admission includes beer, coffee, spring water, soft drinks, pizza, glazed ham, sausages, spare ribs, chili, Guernsey ice cream and more. Proceeds go toward culinary art scholarships. I'll be one of the judges, and look forward to seeing you there.

Speaking of the Lark, they're planning an international barbecue dinner for 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, July 25-26. The dinner will feature a sampling of the most appealing grilled dishes from around the world. The cost

is \$70 per person, not including other beverages, tax or gratuity. The last date for cancellation of reservations without charge is July 16. Call (810) 661-4466.

Have you been to any good restaurants lately? Which restaurant has the best deck? Summer specials? Call me to share your dining experiences with friends and neighbors in this column.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, E-Mail keely@eoonline.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Trinity House drama students present show

Children ages eight and up who are participating in the Trinity House Theatre summer drama program, will present "Anne of Green Gables," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 15-16, at the theater on the northwest corner of I-275 and Six Mile Road in Livonia.

Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 children. For reservations, call (313) 464-6302.

Trinity House Theatre's Summer Youth Drama Pro-

gram gives students ages 8 and older an opportunity to get hands-on training about theater. This year's program includes set construction, lights, costume design and basic stagecraft instruction.

The instructor is Laura Gumina, a certified teacher who has worked 20 years as an actor and director in various local theaters. Students meet Monday through Friday for four hours daily.

"Anne of Green Gables" will be performed and crewed by students.

Children's Entertainment Company presents "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.

The Junior Membership of Village Players will present

"Coastal Disturbances" by Tina Howe, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 22-23 and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 4 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut Street on the corner of Hunter Boulevard, south of Maple in Birmingham. In the play gale winds of romance engulf young, attractive Holly Dancer and handsome Leo, the lifeguard, as a gallery of marvelously eccentric characters look on.

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Tom Hanks, Sally Field star in fable

Forrest Gump is the romantic, rollicking tale of an innocent at large in an America that is losing its innocence.

In the title role of the film which opened Wednesday, is Tom Hanks as a very simple man who, over the course of three decades, leads a most extraordinary life.

Hanks' Gump is a slow-talking, slow-witted Southerner who, through the generosity of his heart and indelible optimism, becomes a star football player, war hero, athlete, millionaire and the truest love a woman could ever know.

Directed by Robert Zemeckis, and distributed by Paramount Pictures, the film also stars Robin Wright, Gary Sinise, Mykelti Williamson and Sally Field.

The screenplay is by Eric Roth, adapted from the novel "Forrest Gump" by Winston Groom.

Forrest Gump first came to life as a character in Groom's novel, a madcap parable peppered with his savory Southernisms and wide-eyed observations about everything from the absurdity of football to sharing scars with the president in the Rose Garden.

Producer Wendy Finerman was drawn to this unconventional hero. "I saw an incredibly cinematic story of a man who is inseparable from the events we've all grown up with," Finerman said. "In the same way that children can say the most brilliant things, Forrest Gump is able to bring a rare clarity to what we



PHIL CARUSO

Reunion: Forest Gump (Tom Hanks) right is reunited with Lieutenant Dan Taylor (Gary Sinise) in Paramount Pictures' "Forrest Gump," adapted from the novel by Winston Groom.

PREVIEW

went through in the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s. He's a remarkable character who is just as good at making you cry as he is at making you laugh."

The use of history as a backdrop, and Forrest Gump as a persistent embodiment of American tenacity and hope throughout, was also integral to screenwriter Eric Roth's take on the story.

"In Forrest Gump's time, the events that really took place —

assassinations, wars, scandals — are almost more unbelievable than Forrest's fictional story," Roth points out. "Because of who Forrest is, he lets us look back and see the high and low moments for what they were without taking them too seriously. I think there's a lot to what his Momma says: 'you gotta put the past behind you before you can move on.'"

What sets Forrest apart as he makes his way through history, aside from his comic ineptitude, is his unrelenting sincerity, a

quality that, even to his special friend Jenny, seems to belong to a slower, simpler era in American life.

He is an especially true son to his momma Mrs. Gump (Sally Field), a woman of Southern gentility and iron resolve who supports her son by taking in boarders at their home in Greenbow, Ala. It could not possibly faze Mrs. Gump that her son's spine is as crooked as a politician and his IQ falls just below normal on the charts.

Her boy will get the same opportunities as everyone else, no matter what she has to do to secure them.

Throughout his life, Forrest finds himself coming into contact with legendary leaders, ranging from Richard Nixon to John Lennon. He unintentionally travels the globe, from Vietnam to Washington D.C., from the People's Republic of China to New York's Times Square, from the great roads of the American West to the bayous of Alabama.

He moves through every conceivable phase and fad, from soldier to protester to lonely, long-distance jogger. But wherever he goes, and whoever he is with, Forrest is always just Forrest.

"Forrest Gump" is rated PG-13 (Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for drug content, some sensuality and war violence. (Rating information provided by the Classification and Rating Administration, Motion Picture Association of America, Inc.)

Library features classics

Movies are shown at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Southfield Public Library during July and August in the Marcotte Room of the library.

There is no admission. The library is in the Southfield Civic Center at 26000 Evergreen between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

"A MUST SEE!"
—Scott George, CINE & AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSES
"A THRILLER THAT CHARMS AND DELIGHTS WITH WIT, STYLE AND SUSPENSE!"
—Edna MacLeod, NEWSCHEER
"I LOVE TROUBLE" IS LOADED WITH CHARM!
—Caryn Jones, THE NEW YORK TIMES

John ROBERTS
Sally NOLTE

I Love TROUBLE

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AMC WOODS 6	GENERAL NOW TOWN	SHOWCASE ALBANY
SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE FARMINGTON	SHOWCASE HIGHTONVILLE
SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GREATWAY AT HOME	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR TAYLOR	STAR LAKESIDE	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

Teams need 'Angels in the Outfield'

"Our Angels In The Outfield" contest was a hit! We received over 30 responses, many of them by fax.

To enter, contestants explained why their team needs an angel. The four winners received tickets to see a screening of "Angels in the Outfield" opening Friday, July 15 at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Thank you for entering our contest. Here are the winning essays.

First place — Adam Royle, Farmington Hills.

My name is Adam Royle, and I play on a South Farmington 1994 baseball team called the Angels. The players are 9 and 10 years old. My team has not won one game. We need an angel on our shoulder to win games.

Once we won a game because the other team didn't show up. The good thing about being a losing Angel is we have a lot of fun and good coaches like Mr. Johnson, Mr. Ostin, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Killen.

I wish we could all be on the same team in all the years to come, maybe with an angel on our shoulder we could be the champs. That would show those teams that laughed at us. Still we had a great season.

Second place — Debby Berner, Garden City

My name is Debby Berner. I coach a Little League team called the Pirates. The children are seven and eight years old. They have 18 games in the season. They are on their 14th game and have lost every game. What amazes me is that they still show up for all the practices and give it their all at every game.

They have not given up. They

all show very good sportsmanship. I am very proud of all of them for not giving up and still trying 100 percent.

Third place — Mary Jo Housley, Troy

Our Troy Little League baseball team is hoping for divine intervention to continue their undefeated season, but to date a multitude of "Angels in the Outfield" have taken them to their current 7-0 record.

Our "angels" have come in many forms beginning with three mothers who volunteered to run after school practices for the father coaches who could only attend the night practices and games.

Although the team is much more talented than the "Bad News Bears," the mom coaches helped these newcomers to the league to understand the fundamentals of the game and to get them in shape.

Another angel soon stepped forward as a sponsor of the team — Mountain Jack's restaurant — and the ball started rolling.

Our typist angel, Shirley, organized the rosters, schedules, information, etc. to keep us on top of everything. The father coaches are taking time they probably don't have from their busy schedules to guide their future all stars.

And then there are those devoted angels who scrub the grass-stained uniforms, tend to the bumps, bruises and sore elbows, and bring treats to every practice and game to reward and encourage the little ones.

The nicest result of our "Angels In The Outfield" is the wonderful spirit that is present in the fam-

ilies of the team members — fathers finding a common interest to enjoy with their sons, sons realizing their "old" moms and dads can still play ball, kids finding their hidden talent and enjoying well-deserved success, and parents rekindling their own youthful memories.

Even the little siblings have had fun watching their big brothers while the moms have held practices. Of course it helps that there are playgrounds next to all the diamonds.

Our little boys may not seem like angels at home, but get them on the diamond and they're our favorite "Angels In The Outfield!" And if a few real angels wouldn't mind sticking around for the rest of the season, we could sure use the help!

Fourth place, Jamlo and Kevin Harley — Redford

Our team needs "Angels In The Outfield" because they don't know how to catch. The ball moves faster than they do, so it goes over their heads.

If we had angels helping our team, maybe they could get to the ball faster and could stop the runners.

My grandfather died recently and maybe he could help us to be a better team.

We have players from first to fifth grade playing on our team. Some teams in our league have more older kids, which gives them a better chance of winning. Our team is called the Panthers. My mom is the assistant coach. If you think our team needs "Angels In The Outfield," please call us.



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TORONTO WYOMING	MT. CLEMENS	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

See "The Lion King" Come To Life Beginning July 8 At Walt Disney World Florida.

UPCOMING MOVIES

There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

Opening Friday, July 15

- "Black Beauty" — A feature film adaptation of Ann Sewell's classic children's story.
- "True Lies" — Harry Tranker is a special agent for a top secret government agency, fluent in six languages, skilled in martial arts and all forms of counter intelligence. A job so secret even his wife doesn't know about it. Harry has the skills, the courage, and the ability to save the country — but can he save his marriage? Stars Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis, Tom Arnold and Tim Carver.

Opening Wednesday, July 20

- "The Client" — A young boy becomes privy to a secret that puts him in mortal danger. In an effort to protect himself and his family, he hires a lawyer to help him defend his right not to reveal what he knows. Stars Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones and Brian Renfro. From the best seller by John Grisham.

Opening Friday, July 22

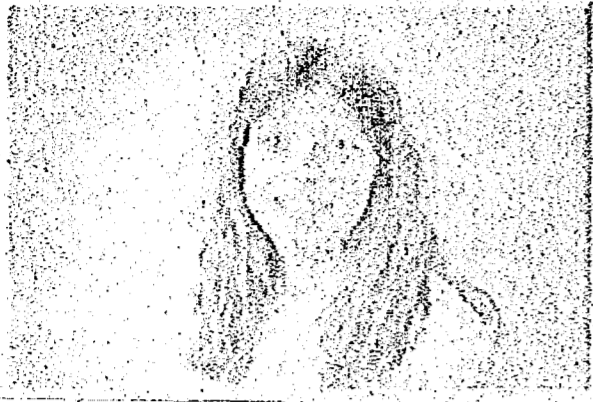
- "North" — North's an 11-year-old boy, and feeling under appreciated by his parents. So he declares himself a free agent and sets off in search of the "perfect" parents. Stars Elijah Wood, Bruce Willis, and Julia Louis-Dreyfus.

SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1994

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

The other place

I sure hope we get a chance to go to Cedar Point this summer. I just saw that commercial on TV for Raptor, the new roller coaster they have there where your feet hang free and you swing wildly all over the place and you go upside down and you scream forever! I can't wait!

If we do go, one thing is certain, it'll be a day trip. No overnight! No motel! No way? Not this time. You see we did that last year and what a thing that was.

It was the 11th day of our family vacation and on that day we drove through three states. The next day, the 12th and final one, would be spent in Cedar Point. As that afternoon wound down, we all felt flat and lifeless, just like the Ohio landscape whizzing past our van windows. But we all rallied 'round as soon as we hit the Sandusky city limits.

The excitement built. We knew it was only a matter of minutes now before we could all move our legs again, check into a room, change out of our rumpled, crumpled travel clothes, and jump into a pool. Then we'd dry off with towels, stacked neatly by the pool and get little bags of potato chips and cans of pop out of the motel's vending machines before sprawling on the big beds in the room to watch something like "Buffy, the Vampire Slayer" on the motel's movie channel. It was going to be so great!

The only thing we had to do was find a motel. And that would be a snap. It was, after all, smack dab in the middle of the week. In Sandusky, Ohio.

So shortly after 7 p.m. our search began. Some three hours, 27 motels, two noteworthy scuffles involving Tony and Carmen, one screaming Joey and 30 miles beyond Sandusky, we were still being told, "NO VACANCY." But then our luck turned.

A desk clerk in a "no vacancy" motel told us, "Sorry, we have no rooms. But I'm sure there are rooms at the other place in town." Something about the other place, though, not only made the clerk's jaw set in an odd way, but provoked a strange arch in one of her eyebrows and put a strain in her voice. But with the still crying 1-year-old, the 6-year-old well past crabby, the 9-year-old quite unglued, and my husband and I on the verge of becoming a statistic, we decided to overlook the desk clerk's eyebrows and go to the other place.

A room at last

Minutes later my poor husband trudged into the dimly lit front office of The Other Place. He told them we desperately needed a room for five (two adults, two children, one baby). He came out of the office triumphant. He had a receipt for \$62.09 and a room key.

"It's around the back," he said and started the van up. We drove around to the back of this squat, one-story place to Number 126, our long-awaited home-away from home for the night.

My husband turned the key in the lock as the rest of us eagerly pushed and shoved behind him! We all wanted to be first in the room. The door opened! Here we were at long last. The topper to our summer vacation!

Tony burst through the open door. "Gross," he yelled from inside the room.

I poked my head in. Yes, there was a distinctly unsavory smell to the place. And, yes, the general appearance was rather unpleasant. But we were here, and this was ours. We'd make do.

"Oh, it's just really stuffy in here," I said and flipped the switch for the air conditioner. That was not good; not good at all. Everyone blamed Joey for the noxious odor. Poor little guy, he had nothing to do with it. It was that doggone air conditioner. It smelled B-A-D. And once it really kicked in, the air in our room turned positively polar.

But the control panel had only two settings, ON and OFF. So, stinky air, stifling hot? Or stinky air, arctic cold? We voted. Arctic won. But the bed in the room, the ONLY bed, would have to be moved since it was right up against the air conditioner. And we all knew that that smelly air could easily kill someone in their sleep.

So we pushed the bed away. We were only able to move it six inches before the legs and the headboard gave way. And there on the stained carpet, where the bed had just been was a pile of something . . . potato chips . . . we think. The baby spied this stuff and in a flash he had plucked some bits up and brought them perilously close to his little mouth. We saved him.

A 'sofa bed'?
The two other children, in the meantime, had been pulling out the "sofa bed." They pulled and tugged, trying to get it open to its full size. But, sorry to say, it was not a "sofa bed." No amount of tugging or pulling was going to open that thing. How can this be? We have five people here in this room, and enough sleeping room for three?

See FAMILY ROOM, 3C

Where there's a will...



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDELO

Painful lesson: Caught from behind, a woman uses her fist and a side step, coupled with a head quickly thrust up and back, to aim painfully crippling blows at her assailant.

There's a way to thwart a rapist

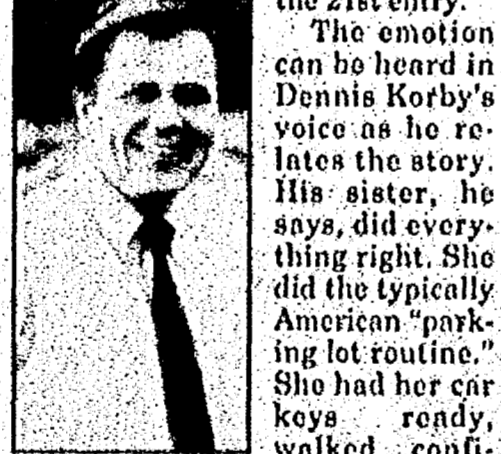


BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Dennis Korby is a man with a mission. Spurred on by an attack on his sister, Korby has spent three years writing a book that provides women with the information and techniques to avoid becoming victims of rape.

On Sept. 11, 1989, a 31-year-old woman was walking to her car in the parking lot of Oakland Mall in Troy when she was grabbed from behind. Snatching the woman off her feet, the attacker tried to carry her off to a waiting car.

Unable to scream, she did manage to struggle free, making a mad dash for a store entrance and help. He attacker fled but was captured by police several weeks later. A convicted rapist, he had kept a record of the women he stalked; she was the 21st entry.



The emotion can be heard in Dennis Korby's voice as he relates the story. His sister, he says, did everything right. She did the typically American "parking lot routine." She had her car keys ready, walked confidently, was aware of her surroundings, walked out with other people, and looked in the back seat of the car.

"She went through a series of precautionary measures and they weren't enough," the former Livonia resident and reserve police officer said.

That incident has been a catalyst for much of what Korby does now - teaching women simple techniques which can "distract, confuse and deter" a would-be attacker. A technical writer by trade, he also has spent three years writing a book which serves up self-defense for women meant to doesn't require expensive lessons or chemical sprays.

Due out this month, the locally published tome, "What Part of No Don't You Understand - Avoiding and Defending Against Rape," serves up a healthy dose of how to "outwit and outsmart" an attacker.

"My contention is that you are not as safe from being raped as you are led to believe; you are not physically and psychologically prepared to defend yourself," Korby said. "Rape is a serious, serious issue and I'm dedicated to preventing women from being raped."

Compelling stats

When compared with other countries, the U.S. is the most violent and self-destructive nation on earth, Korby added, citing statistics presented to the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1991:

■ The reported U.S. rape rate is eight times worse than France, 16 times worse than England, 23 times worse than Italy, and 26 times worse than Japan.

■ One out of four females over the age of 12 will be the victim of a criminal assault in her lifetime.

■ For women over age 30, there's a 50/50 chance of being raped, robbed

or physically assaulted. "The bottom line is we don't protect our women," Korby said. "Look at the level of psychological and physical defense women have, and you can see it's sorely lacking."

Korby generally starts out his rape-prevention seminars by asking a few questions, and he does the same in the book. They are meant to test the reader's level of awareness about rape prevention.

He then goes on to provide readers with the tools to do their homework. Much of the information he includes in the book, Korby acquired from behind bars, not as a convict but as a prison chaplain.

"In talking to them (the convicts), I learned they do their homework," Korby said. "They are well-trained; they are manipulative, patient and very successful."

But, according to Korby, they are vulnerable. Yes, the rapist has several advantages - the element of surprise, his size and weight, a weapon, and the victim's tendency to panic. However, he has his share of what Korby calls fears.

The rapist is afraid of an audience. He either attacks when the victim is alone or abducts the victim in public and takes her to an isolated place. He's afraid of surprise because of something he's not prepared to deal with or overcome. And he's afraid that gaining initial control will take too long. The rapist wants to get control of the situation as quickly as possible.

A place to go

A case in point? A parking lot. The attack generally comes from behind while the woman is opening the car door. The rapist knows she has only one place to go - into the car - and she's not going to be quick

enough to close the door behind her. His techniques? Get into the habit of looking around one last time before unlocking and opening a car door. Once the door is open, lock it. If an attack occurs, the woman should shut the car door and throw the car keys away.

Why? If you chose to stand your ground and fight with keys in hand and car door open - and lose - you have given the rapist everything he needs - you, your vehicle, and a way of taking you to an isolated area.

"Eight of 10 women who are abducted are abducted in their own cars," Korby said. "By locking the car door and throwing away the keys, you've exploited his vulnerability."

Another technique? Many attacks come from behind, with the rapist pinning the victim's upper arms at her side. Korby tells women to clench their hand in a fist and raise it while at the same time crossing their right foot over their left foot and tucking their head to their chest. The position change leaves the attacker's crotch exposed to a sharp blow from the fist, coupled with smashing blow to the face when the head is thrown back quickly.

"They're simple things you don't have to practice for a long time," he said. "Overnight, you don't learn to be assertive and crafty, but you have to learn how to detect a problem and distract an assailant. . . . And how to keep calm and cool."

Calm and cool, according to Korby, is just as important as knowing how to disable your attacker. Lose control of your breathing in a physical confrontation and you will panic. And panic is the number-one advantage a rapist has.

See PREVENTION, 6C

Alzheimer's patients respond to summer camp experience

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Alzheimer's disease, that merciless mind stealer, gradually robs its victims of their abilities, talents and even personalities over a period of time.

The disease is insidious and sometimes opens a window in the cloud of confusion to permit a glimpse of the person who once existed. But that window can close at any moment.

But Karen Ross, chair of Madonna University's department of gerontology and dean of the College of Social Sciences, has discovered a way to breathe some new life into Alzheimer's patients . . . by taking them camping.

"It really is different," Ross said. "No one has heard of an opportunity like this."

While nursing home camping trips are not new, some Alzheimer's patients in the area have been participating in the yearly trips for the past five years. Ross attended the first nursing home camping trip that Alzheimer's patients from Boulevard Temple Retirement Community in Detroit went on in 1990 and was amazed by the patients' response.

The next year, Alzheimer's patients from Bellewoods Continuing Care Center in Belleville and Leisure Village in Wayne also participated.

"The response was just so amazing," said Rosemarie Shim, social worker and former Alzheimer program director at Bellewoods. "Skills came back that you didn't see every day in the residents. They were speaking more clearly. They were eating better. They were walking better. They were just doing everything better. They were telling jokes."

"Alzheimer patients' speech goes sometimes, and they can't put full sentences together. They're just not able to do all these things on an everyday basis. But while they were on the trip and even for awhile after they came back, the results lasted."

Project Compassion

The nursing home vacations are sponsored by Project Compassion, a nonprofit agency that receives its primary support from the Missouri



Sack time: Program director Rosemarie Shim (left) helps Belle Woods Harbor resident Bernie Hall make beds for fellow campers.

See CAMPING, 5C

Memorial ready for addition

At Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia, the motto is "God's plan is our vision" when it comes to a new addition.

The church broke ground for a 20,000-square-foot addition Sunday, June 19, the culmination of a \$1 million fund-raising campaign that began in January. Church members were asked to make three-year pledges during January and February. The goal was \$1.2 million and at the campaign's conclusion, pledges totaled \$1,016,000.

R.A. DeMattia is the project architect and construction firm for the addition which will double the size of the present building and add new classrooms, a family life center, new nursery and kitchen facilities and a large foyer/welcome center. Parking will also be expanded. It will cost \$1.4 million.

The expansion is the latest in a number of growth spurts the church has gone through during its 52-year history. Memorial

Church of Christ was established in March 1942 when a group of Christians met in the Detroit home of Wilfred McIntosh for Bible school and church services. Joel B. Hardigree was called to be the first minister, and charter membership opened in August 1942, and closed with 81 members in January 1943.

Between 1943 and 1959, the church grew and underwent many changes. Sites for worship included Burns Elementary School, an American Legion Hall and D.J. Healy Elementary School, all in Detroit.

Lee Doty served as minister from June 1944 to September 1953 when property was bought at Schoolcraft and Virgil in Detroit for a new building. On July 30, 1947, the first prayer meeting was held in the new building.

Ralph Stinson followed Doty, serving as Memorial's minister from October 1953 to July 1954. Lloyd Taylor was then called to be minister and remained with

the church until March 1962.

During that time, the congregation outgrew the building, so in July 1956, a two-acre site at Schoolcraft and Fenton in Detroit was chosen for a new church. Ground was broken in 1959, with the congregation meeting for worship in the new building in February 1960.

Charles Matthews joined the church as interim minister from March through July 1962 when Max Copeland became minister. With the impending construction of the Jeffries Freeway, the church had to move to its present site at 35475 Five Mile in Livonia.

On June 14, 1970, the congregation held its first meeting at the new Livonia site. May 1972 brought Mark McGilvrey to Memorial as its first full-time associate minister, moving up to senior minister in July 1973 when Copeland accepted a call to be a minister in Ohio. Steve Allen joined Memorial as associate minister in 1987, and Brad Stroetz became weekend youth minister in 1993.



Ground breaking! Digging in are Joe Clark (from left), Pat St. Louis, Bob Porter, Senior Minister Mark McGilvrey, Assistant Minister Paul Rumbuc and Jim Miller.

Religion: It's life's bedrock

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. KATE THORESEN

I never knew that one rock could make such a difference.

This is what happened. Almost every year since 1980 I've gone with family and friends to Montreat Conference Center which is nestled around Lake Susan in the Blue

Ridge Mountains near Asheville, N.C. Often we would share the same old white house that was on the grounds there. It was one of those big old things — built in the 1910s with 11 bedrooms, four kitchens, and large dining area where 15 of us would gather for dinners and swap stories. There was a huge old porch with lots of rocking chairs, and we'd spend hours in the evenings discussing issues and exploring solutions. We became the "World Council of Porches."

It was always a real battery charger to return to that same old place and spend five days there.

with the beauty of the surroundings, the stimulations of the classes and activities and the open warmth and comfort of relaxing with good friends. It was the kind of place where you felt you could get a handle on things — at least for a while — and where you experienced the kind of timeless hope and a peace that comes from being touched by timeless values. It was a concrete place where you knew you'd be fed body, mind and spirit.

Two years ago we were about to venture forth on our annual pilgrimage to Montreat. I received a phone call the evening before we were about to leave. The owners had started up the furnace on the big old white house. Suddenly, the furnace malfunctioned. The old white frame house went up like tinder. Gustly winds fed the fire and soon the log cabin next door and even the yellow cottage next to that one were consumed with flames. The big old white house was no more.

The owners graciously found another place for us to stay, but it was with a real sadness when we went to Montreat that year and

saw "our" home, our deep ties to Montreat simply gone. No more. It was devastating.

That week at the conference center just wasn't the same for me. I kept thinking about that house and what it meant to our family. I walked back to its site and remembered how our friends immediately delighted in its unique personality and how each person felt wanted and welcomed and "at home" in its embrace. Now all that was gone.

This year we returned again to Montreat. I didn't want to, but had to walk back to where the old white house used to stand. Remnants of the fireplace remained, but all else was cleared away. Then I saw one of the big, old mica laden rocks in all that rubble. Some of it was charred from the fire. And a thought struck. "If it's OK with the owners, I'll take this piece of history back with me to Michigan and place it in our garden. And our place away from home will now be part of our home. Even though it's changed, a solid part will still be with us."

See PERSPECTIVES, 3C

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

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. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 9, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty 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 Fathering," and women will receive his book "Beside Every Great Dad."

Registration costs \$55 per couple and \$40 for Saturday only. To register, call (810) 348-7600.

'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. For more information, call (313) 459-9550.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights, will hold its annual ice cream social after the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday, July 10. For more information, call (313) 274-3820.

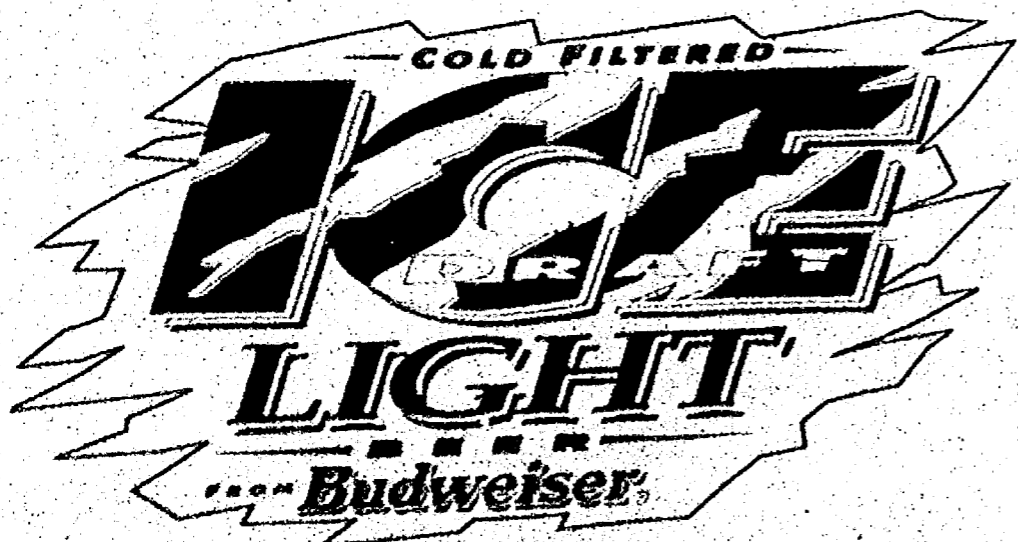
PUPPET TROUPE
The "Puppin Fur Christos" puppet troupe from St. Lorenz Lutheran Church in Frankenmuth will present a special performance at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church during the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday, July 10. This troupe has traveled throughout the United States and

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 ages 3 and younger. The church is at 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 522-6830.

RADIO SHOW
The weekly radio program "What is This Christian Science and Who are These Christian Scientists?" at 9 a.m. Sundays on WAAM 1600 AM continues throughout the summer. Upcoming shows will be "How does Christian Science healing come about?" on July 10, "What is it like to trust the health of your children to God alone?" on July 17, "What about women in the Christian Science church?" on July 24, "How do Christian Scientists feel about wealth?" on July 31, "Is Christian Science adequate care for children?" on Aug. 7, "Why would anyone join the Christian Science church as an adult?" on Aug. 14.

Ice comes to Light!



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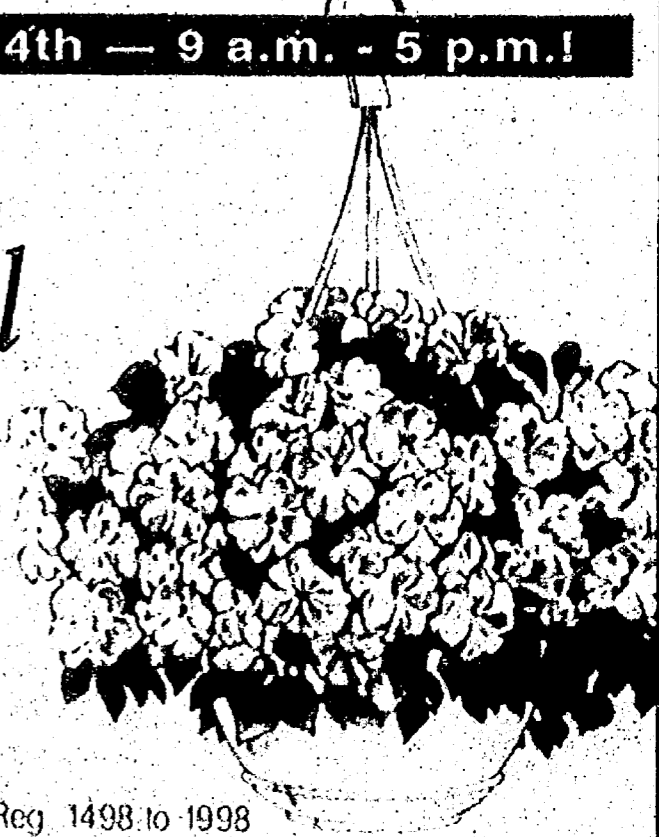
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Save \$4 Extra Large Potted Combination Annuals. Instant color for your garden, patio or deck. Enjoy beautiful combinations of five or six varieties in each pot. Super Buy!

Size 6 1/2 inch Pot Reg. 6.99 SALE 2⁹⁸

1/3 Off Perennial Daylilies. This colorful, long blooming perennial is a great addition to your garden. They are easy to grow and are heat and drought resistant.

8 inch Containers 18 to 24 bushes 6 1/2 Reg. 12.98 SALE 8⁶⁵

30% Off Spreading Junipers. Ideal for foundation planting. We can select from 123 varieties in shades of greens, golds and bronzes. 1 Gal. Containers Reg. 6.99 SALE 4⁸⁸

30% Off Purple Leaf Sandcherry Bush. Container grown for successful transplanting. 1 1/2 Ft. Pot Reg. 16.99 SALE 11⁸⁸

Save \$3 Gro-Tone Lawn Fertilizer. Get the ultimate in lawn care. Contains slow release nitrogen for quick and long lasting greening of your lawn. Covers 5000 Sq. Ft. Reg. 10.99 SALE 7⁹⁹

Hoffman Plant Food. Choose from 7 different plant foods for flowers, vegetables or shrubs. 4 Lit. Box Reg. 2.49 SALE 1⁹⁹

Save \$5 Half Barrel Oak Planters. These genuine oak half whiskey barrels will look great in your yard. Also have round hoops. Reg. 19.98 SALE 14⁹⁸

FREE SEMINARS. July 12, 13, & 14 PERENNIAL GARDENING. Tues. 7 pm. Dearborn Heights. Weds. 7 pm. West Bloomfield. Thurs. 7 pm. Clinton Township.

SALE PRICES GOOD NOW THRU SUN., JULY 10, 1994. CLINTON TOWNSHIP: 41850 Garfield Road (at Hart Road) (810) 288-8100. DEARBORN HILLS: 22750 Ford Road (at Cedar Drive) (313) 278-4433. WEST BLOOMFIELD: 6370 Orchard Lake Road (at Maple Road) (810) 851-7506. Fax: (313) 665-8133. ORDER NOW BY PHONE! WE DELIVER DAY OR NIGHT THROUGHOUT METRO DETROIT. Hours: Mon., July 4th 9am-5pm, Tues.-Sat. 9am-9pm, Sun. 9am-6pm.



Writer is active woman who can become too involved



LORENE GREEN

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES
Lorene, I find your column very interesting. I heard that some executives are using handwriting analysts when interviewing a candidate for a position to determine what kind of personality and performance potential they may have. I'm curious. I want to know anything you can tell me. I'm 36 years old and right handed.

are utilizing graphology as a tool for assessing an employee's potential and ability to relate to co-workers harmoniously. Research has shown that more people lose their jobs because they cannot relate to other people, than because of a lack of job skills. Vertical to backhand handwriting like this is often done by people who have experienced more female than male influence during the formative years. It seems our writer was a tad rebellious growing up, and may still have an aversion to authority figures. This is an active woman. At times she finds herself too involved. Is she having difficulty sorting out her priorities? Heavy pressure in this handwriting suggests an intense young woman. Her patience is easily strained and she harbors deep feelings. Emotions, be they

sad or happy, remain with her for a long time. Forgiving and forgetting does not come easily to her. Dominant seems to be an appropriate word to describe our writer. She is probably happier giving orders than taking them. She has some skill at influencing others and getting them to do things her way. Sometimes, however, her need to be in charge can cause her to become overbearing or gloomy. Our writer is direct in speech and action. Efficiency is a priority. Determination is also a strong trait. She is practical and matter-of-fact. Her focus is on the essentials, and she can sift out the important from the unimportant. Basically, our writer desires love, comfort and companionship. Yet her demeanor may result in frustration and rebuff at times. There is a certain level of stress

I find your column very interesting. I heard that some business executives are using handwriting analysts when interviewing a candidate for a position to determine what kind of personality and performance potential they

or anxiety evident in this handwriting. Unresolved anger is also here. Much of her anger seems to be directed right back to her. This inner frustration tends to impede progress and definitely dilutes her happiness. Currently, she may not be finding life too rewarding. Reticence is also pervasive here. She is often defensive trying to conceal personal problems. Either she chooses not to discuss

the personal side of her life with others, or she cannot. So she makes a concerted effort to hide her problems. She tends to be suspicious of the intentions of others. I can't help wondering what has happened to our writer. Perhaps she might benefit from talking to a trained counselor or religious adviser to resolve what is troubling her. It might also help her self-esteem to grow so she can

mature into the beautiful flower she was meant to be. If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, please write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful, and objective feedback is always welcomed.

Thanks a lot.
M.M.,
Garden City

Perspectives from page 2C

As I read the headlines, and hear debates within our churches and communities about all the changes that are happening and the sense of loss many feel about our familiar structures crumbling, I think back about the rock from the old white house. Yes, many of our familiar systems are flying apart — technological, economical, political, financial, environmental. But still our religious systems — in whatever new forms

they may take can provide a bedrock, a core of meaning, direction and value which can undergird community life that we can take with us wherever we may be. Like that old weathered rock in our garden, we can still rescue those solid things of the past that add meaning and value to our present lives. We need to keep these foundational rocks that undergird our society and teach them to our

children so that they can carry them with them to whatever new surrounding they may encounter.

The Rev. Kate Thoresen is director of the Partnership Ministries at the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. If you have a question or comment, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1882, on a touch-tone phone.

Family room from page 1C

We tried all squishing together, but too many elbows and knees and toenails made the whole thing absolutely unworkable. The baby and I would sleep on the floor in the back of the van. But first we all would go to the bathroom, brush our teeth, and wash the road grime off our faces. Carmen was first to go in. The toilet paper holder gave way, and the toilet paper went rolling across the dirty tiles. She came out screaming. Next Tony was sent in to brush his teeth. But there was something about the sink, I won't go into it, but teeth went unbrushed.

Vampire Slayer" on that two channel, fuzzy picture, rabbit-eared TV. And the only chips available in that motel were those despicable things on the floor next to the bed. The baby and I went out to the van. He slept fitfully; I didn't.

Come morning I was furious. My back was sore. My eyes were bloodshot. And my hair was snarled. I stumbled into the front office, lugging the baby. I can't really remember what happened next. I'm a little fuzzy on that. But two weeks later I received a check for \$62.09.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Items for this calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

UNITED BAPTIST
United Baptist Church, at Middlebelt and Cherry Hill roads in Garden City, will have a Neighborhood Bible Time 6:30-9 p.m. July 10-15. The ministry is for children preschool through the 12th grade. For more information, call 421-2373.

ST. MATTHEW
St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon July 11-15 at the church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. To register, call the church office at 422-0038.

HOSANNA-TABOR
Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 11-15 at the

church, 9600 Leverage, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Redford. The school, for children age 3 through sixth grade, will have Bible stories, crafts, music and refreshments. For more information, call 937-2233.

NEWBURG UM
Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have a vacation Bible school, "Beneath the Storytelling Tree," 9 a.m. to noon July 18-22 for children entering first through the sixth grades; and 9 a.m. to noon July 18-21 for children entering kindergarten in 1994, 1995 and 1996. Cost is \$5 per child. For more information, call 422-0149.

RISEN CHRIST
Risen Christ Lutheran Church will have an outdoor vacation Bible school experience for the whole family 5:30-8:30 p.m. July 18-22 at the church, 46260 Ann

Arbor Road, Plymouth. The theme will be "Build a Holy Place" and will take campers back to the time of Moses leading the Israelites in the wilderness. For more information, call 453-5252.

ST. HILARY
St. Hilary Parish will have a vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 18-22 for preschoolers through eighth graders at the church, 23901 Elmira, east of Telegraph and south of Plymouth, Redford. The fee will be \$10. For more information, call 533-1560.

CHRIST THE KING
Children in preschool through the sixth grade are invited to attend a vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. July 25-29 at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia. Pre-registration is requested. For more information, call 261-2077.

ANNIVERSARIES

Benskey



A party with family and close friends will be held at the Livonia Elks July 9 in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of George and Norine Benskey. The couple exchanged vows on July 8, 1944, at St. Theresa's Church in Detroit before a honeymoon along Lake Erie. She is the former Norine Klebba. Twenty-year residents of Livonia, they have five children — George Benskey of Birmingham, Donna DeFrain of Redford, Peter Benskey of Detroit, John Benskey of Brighton and MaryBeth Oquist of Livonia. They also have 11 grandchildren. A tool and die maker by trade, he is a retiree of Ron Ingram Slotting and active in the Livonia

Elks. She is a retiree of Comerica, where she worked as a teller. They are active in St. Collette Church in Livonia.

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For the price of a stamp, you can get the latest edition of the federal government's free Consumer Information Catalog listing more than 200 free or low-cost government publications on topics such as federal benefits, jobs, health, housing, education, cars, and much more. Our booklets will help you save money, make money, and spend it a little more wisely.

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SEARS

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Sale

GREAT IN STOCK CONDITION AND SELECTION

Now, more ways to buy at Sears.

Prices Good July 7, 1994 to July 10, 1994

NOW - ALL ROCKERS, RECLINERS AND ACCENT CHAIRS 50% OFF OUR CLEARANCE PRICE

SAMPLE OF SAVINGS ROCKER - RECLINER
Reg. Price \$569⁹⁹
OUR CLEARANCE PRICE \$389⁹⁹
NOW ADDITIONAL 50% OFF SAVINGS OF \$194⁹⁴
YOU PAY... \$194⁹⁴

PLUS...LOOK FOR THE TAGS SELECTED APPLIANCES TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF OUR CLEARANCE PRICES AND SELECTED FURNITURE TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20%-30% OFF OUR CLEARANCE PRICES

ALL SELECTED ITEMS WILL BE TAGGED WITH OUR STARBURST SIGNS

LIMITED QUANTITY, STYLE AND MODELS

NO ADJUSTMENTS FOR PRIOR SALES

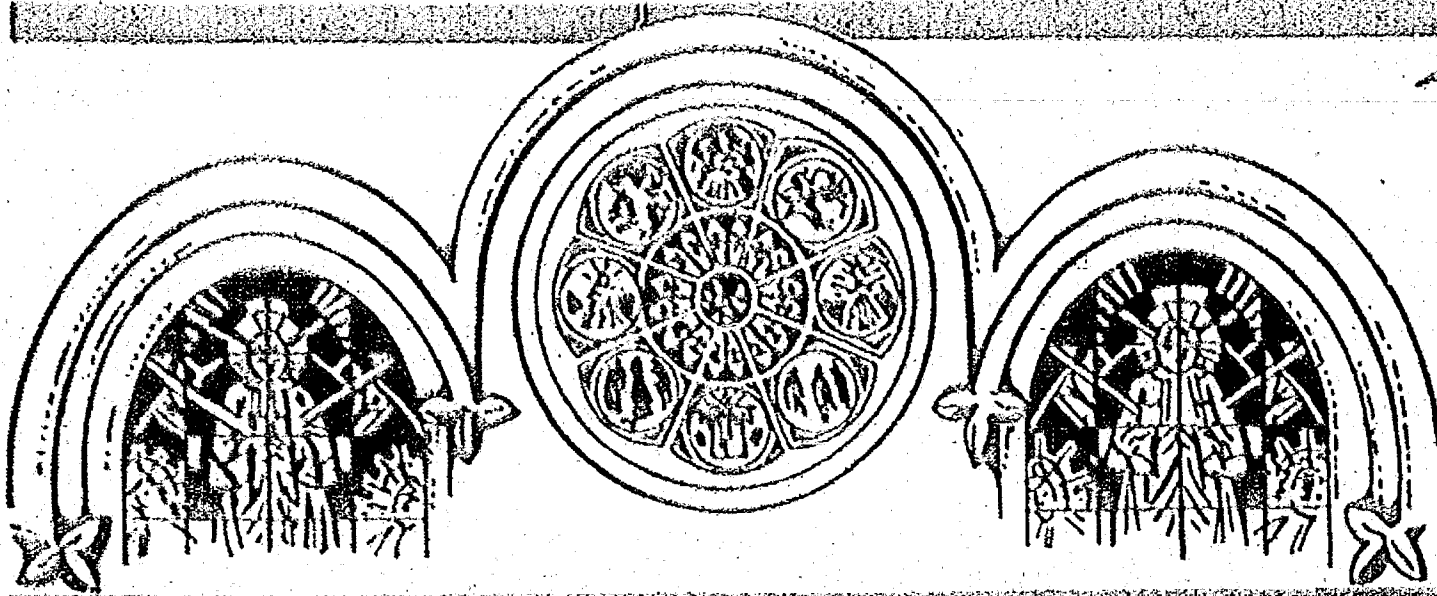
SEARS WAREHOUSE OUTLET
12001 SEARS AVE.
LIVONIA
1 MILE WEST OF MIDDLEBELT OFF PLYMOUTH ROAD
PHONE: 422-5700

The Sears Outlet Store is a central clearing house for furniture and appliances from Sears retail stores. Returns, floor samples, damaged in transit, one-of-a-kind items are received daily and offered at tremendous savings. Quantities are limited, so hurry! All items are subject to prior sales.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ON MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS
ASSORTED SIZES
SOLD IN BETS AND SOME SEPARATELY
IN STOCK CONDITION

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2161, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.



BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

July 10th
11:00 a.m. "Four Peas In a Pod"
6:00 p.m. "The Danger of Hyper-Calvinism"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

A Church That's Concerned About People!

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
"Sharing the Love of Christ"
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Wood Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Shuttle Service
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM 1030

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan • 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 P.M.

July 10th
Pastor William E. Nelson, preaching

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Sorenson
Minister for Children: Marlene Sorenson
Teacher of Music: Donna Gleason

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Krueh, Associate Pastor
Church 319-3140 • School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
332 2265 REDFORD TWP

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5835 Venoy
261-2200

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fisher, Pastor
Lars D. Meadstrom, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
3600 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - Pre-School 6th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

Worship and Church School
9:30 A.M.
Church School, Infants, Kindergarten

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
Independent Baptist
Sunday 9:30 A.M. Confession Room
11 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 459-4394
Farmington Hills, MI 48334-3215 or 533-4394

Repentance is the first step in the process of God's forgiveness. It is not a mere ritual, but a genuine change of heart. It is a turning away from sin and a turning toward God. It is a confession of our sins and a request for God's mercy. It is a promise to live a new life for God. It is a step toward freedom and peace.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
73555 Woodloch • Box 5 • 12 Mile • 474-3293

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00
K. M. Mohr, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45
In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-6655
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

YOU ARE INVITED TO GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1811 Woodloch • 1 1/2 S. of Ford • 421-7620

Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 10:00 A.M.
Elevator Available
Garth D. Baxter, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School 9:00 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 10:00 A.M.

Rev. James H. Papp
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16320 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon. - Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 3:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning • Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every Word shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord
P.N. 2-11.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
5820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

Rev. Mary T. Olanoff, Pastor
261-0766

PENTECOSTAL

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Ann • Traditional Latin Mass
23510 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 553-2121
Pastor's Phone (810) 781-9511

Mass Schedule:
Fri. Ev. 7 P.M. • Sat. 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Mass: 7:50 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses Mon-Fri 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
One block south of I-96 and
One block east of Linler Road
13542 Mercados
Redford, MI 48239
538-2660

WORSHIP WITH US
Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.
Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Rodney L. Buland, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church - (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

Services 8:30 & 10 a.m.
Nursery Provided

David E. Wright, Pastor
William St. Minister, Associate Minister
Philip Rogers, Music Minister Emeritus
Access 2 to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5935 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013

Saturday Worship 8:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast
9:00 a.m. Education - All Ages
10:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
Childcare Provided - Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
5635 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 531-0251

The Rev. Ernest P. Gira, Pastor
The Rev. Margaret Hess, Assistant
Summer Schedule
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery
4 Evening Prayer Services

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Perkins, Pastor
42221 Walnut Rd., Canton, Michigan 48102
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Sunday 8:30 p.m.
8:25 & 9:45 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel
1115 Birch Rd. (near 12th between Ford and 6th Mile Rd.)

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

Full Gospel Church of Plymouth
291 E. Spring St.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of M-1

SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Reading Room - 4:45 P.M. Thurs. Plymouth
Open MS 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

Canton Community Church
The Address Book for a New Generation
Meeting at Plymouth-Canton High School's Little Theater on Canton Center Rd.
Part of The Willow Creek Association

Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Nursery Provided
Active Children's & Teens Ministry
Care Groups & Discipleship Ministries
Eric Moore, Pastor 455-6022

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
4150 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-8240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark D. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Dinner 6 p.m.
Youth Programs 6:45 p.m.
Adult Study 7 p.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. Don R. Eggenfossen • Rev. David Morrison

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
25475 Five Mile Rd. 461-6722
MARK McQUAY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 50 Years of Service
Bible Study - 10:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ, Science, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room - 4:45 P.M. Thurs. Plymouth
Open MS 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fri. 7:30 p.m.
453-1676

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

OW!

Life got you down?
Then this Sunday find
the strength to get
back on your feet
again.

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER
MICHIGAN AVE. & HANNAN RD.
1 LIGHT EAST OF I-275
SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P
326-0310

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Road at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5400

Rev. Donald Livonian, Pastor
Summer Schedule
9:30 A.M. Church School & Worship Service
WELCOME

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
25475 Five Mile Rd. 461-6722
MARK McQUAY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 50 Years of Service
Bible Study - 10:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Worship Together

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4461 W. Ann Arbor Road 217-0923
SUN 8:15 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Lenten Services - Tues. 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
J. Ross, Pastor
NEW HOLLAND 278-2222 • 422-3158

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
26516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26355 Lincoln Rd., Southfield, MI (I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 552-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"
10:30 a.m. "The Law of the Spirit"
6:30 p.m. "A Crucial to Learn On"
Plus musical guests, John & Lori Dartono

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
20897 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8860
Farmington Hills

Chapel, Worship & Nursery 8:15 A.M.
Worship, Nursery & Church School 10 a.m.

July 10th
"People of Encouragement"
Reverend Bob Ward

Pastor Richard A. Penick
Pastor Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Booth
Rev. William Frayer

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
36000 E. M. Rd. (at Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Bonquist, Pastor • David Biker, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
38200 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Summer Schedule
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

June 10th
"Debtors & Doubters"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller

Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Caroy

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Summer Worship: 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

July 10th
"Conviction or Commitment"
(Don't Call Me, I'll Call You.)
Child Care
Available at 10:00 a.m.
Pastor M. Clement Parr

Camping from page 1C

Synod of the Lutheran Church. Started in 1972, Project Compassion is a ministry with a variety of programs for nursing home residents. It has two offices -- in Detroit and Saginaw -- that work with 150 nursing homes in southeastern Michigan.

Project Compassion has sponsored the three-day vacations for the past 14 years for nursing home residents and for Alzheimer's patients for the past five years. The Rev. Ed Elnem, project director, is encouraged by the patients' responses.

"There's some ingredient there that, if we could translate it into their daily care, it would make a big difference," he said.

The mini vacation for the Alzheimer's group is held in June each year at the Lake Huron United Methodist Camp Grounds in Port Huron. Lodging is in cabins with residents sleeping in the bottom bunks and staff and volunteers in the top bunks.

This year, 37 residents and 33 staff and volunteers attended the camp. Participating nursing homes included Cambridge East in Madison Heights, Bellewoods in Belleville, Beechwood Living Center in Taylor, Chelsea Retirement Community in Chelsea and Mercy Bellbrook in Rochester Hills.

Ross would like to see more participation in the future, not just from nursing homes, but from senior centers as well, and see it implemented elsewhere.

"One of our hopes is that this type of an outing becomes expected rather than an exception," she said, adding that if vacations were a part of the patient's life, "this part of their life should continue."

To that end, Ross along with Shim and Alzheimer's unit directors Jennie Boyd from Mercy Bellbrook and Geraldann di Domenico, who also served as this year's camp director, presented the idea to the National Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C., in May.

Some of the camp volunteers are former or current gerontology students at Madonna University. The university has made the trip a one credit course for that curriculum.

Best experience

"It's the best experience that you could possibly get," Shim said. "It's better than a textbook course. You're getting 24 hours a day observing what these Alzheimer patients are like. That would have been a great thing when I was back in school, to take that in the field with me."

Ross, who also volunteers her services on the trips, conducted a training class for the students and volunteers. Consisting mostly of former students and nursing home staff, the volunteers and staff pay their own \$75 fee to participate in the outing. Many also take time off from work.

"The group of people who organize it, the group of people who

spend those three days together are very, very special," Ross said. "There is a bond that is developed between the residents and the staff and between the residents and the volunteers and between the volunteers and students that is unmatched by any other."

"It changes your life. It changes the way everyone who attends looks at life. It's just really neat."

Of course, the real change, the real benefit is evidenced in the Alzheimer's patients. A debriefing the last night of camp "made us cry; we literally were crying when we were talking about some of the changes in behavior," Ross said.

And the change in scenery and sense of freedom for the nursing home residents was a great advantage for both the residents and the caretakers.

"When you're not a nursing home resident, and you're just a person who looks like anybody else, and after three days out in the heat, we all looked the same, the level of respect shown to residents escalates," Ross said. "When you are walking on the beach with someone, your level of conversation is different than when you are walking down the hall with someone who is a resident in a nursing home."

Each year there is a wide variety of loosely structured activities for the residents to take part in, including Bible study, craft classes and a talent show. Entertainment for the talent show is provided by the residents, staff and volunteers.

"We had some of them do singing and dancing, and one (of the residents) recited a poem that she had written," Shim said. "It was just so amazing the talent that was among that small group of people. It gives you chills. It was so incredible."

Sometimes, patients who grew up bilingual will revert to their native language even though they may not have spoken it for a long time, according to Shim. One of her residents did speak some Greek and sang a Greek song.

"She started clapping her hands and stomping her feet and got the whole group to join in singing this Greek song," Shim said. "To be able to draw that kind of reaction... these are special things."

For the moment

The whole philosophy of the Alzheimer's camping trip is "living for the moment," Ross said.

"Tonight they may not remember the bonfire they had; they might not remember the marshmallows or that they made S'mores," she said. "Today they might not remember it. Tomorrow they might not remember it. But they lived for the moment and they laughed and they talked and they ate and they had sticky stuff all over their fingers just like they used to and they licked each one of their fingers. It was just beautiful."

Prevention from page 1C

Korby believes strongly in the book, so much so that he formed his own publishing company, Koto Press, to print the book. Trained in six martial arts, he also has involved a few friends, brought together by way of a martial-arts studio in Westland.

Janine Smith, wife of the instructor Tom Smith, helped illustrate the techniques in photographs for the book, and sometimes does demonstrations at Korby's seminars. Earl Tugg, who trains at the studio, is the press operations manager and is

handling telephone orders for the book.

Korby hasn't set a price for the book but believes it will be somewhere between \$13 and \$18. Orders may be made by calling Tugg at OEM Research Service at 476-6060 or by fax at 476-9274.

Dennis Korby will conduct a rape prevention seminar at 7 p.m. Monday, July 18, at The American Polish Cultural Center, 2976 E. Maple, Troy. The cost is \$5 for the seminar and an additional \$10 for dinner, served 6-7 p.m. To register, call (810) 689-3636.

Schurig-Ramsey

Jim and Carol Schurig of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Marc Oleson Ramsey, the son of Bobby and Joyce Ramsey of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Temple Christian High School and Madonna University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in marketing. She is employed by Nine West in Ann Arbor as an assistant manager.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Stevenson High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where he received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by ASC Inc. as a product development engineer.

Sardzosl-Zaremba

Sardzo and Olga Sardzosl of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Natasa, to Jerome F. Zaremba, the son of Chester and Dolores Zaremba of Elmira, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Churchill High School and Lawrence Technological University, where she received a bachelor's degree in finance. She is employed by Ford Motor Credit Company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Mary Cathedral High School and the University of Detroit, where he received his bachelor of arts degree. He also holds a juris doctor degree from the U-D School of Law. He is employed by Ford Motor Credit Company as an attorney for international financing operations.

Soto-Atchison

Dennis and Carol DeFrain of Livonia and Arthur Soto of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sharon Soto, to Eric James Atchison, the son of James and Carlene Atchison of South Lyon.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Stevenson High School. She will graduate from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in secondary education this fall. She is employed as program director in a group home in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of South Lyon High School and is attending Washtenaw Community College. He is employed by Salem Engelhardt.

Miller-Knight

Gary and Janice Miller of Waynesboro, Penn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Andrea, to Christopher Bruce Knight, the son of Gordon Knight of Plymouth and Pamela Knight of Westland.

The bride-to-be, a 1990 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, is employed by Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He also is employed by Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Plymouth.

An October wedding is planned for St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.

White-Kaufman

Dahlmer and Camilla White of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne



A September wedding is planned for the First Baptist of Plymouth.



A September wedding is planned for Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington.



A May 1995 wedding is planned in historic Salem Walker Methodist Church in Salem.



A June 1995 wedding is planned.

ENGAGEMENTS

Gorzen-Coaster

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gorzen of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Ann, to Mark T. Coaster, the son of Rita Coaster of Reed City and the late John Coaster.

The bride-to-be, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, graduated in 1991 from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. She currently works in the Detroit office of U.S. Sen. Carl Levin.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Reed City High School. He graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is currently employed by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.



A September wedding is planned for St. Thomas a'Becket Church in Canton.

Jackson-Pettry

Donald and Patricia Jackson of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Lynn, to Jeffrey Robert Pettry, the son of Robert and Karen Pettry, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Schoolcraft College, where she received an associate's degree in general business. She is employed in accounts payable at Ryder Truck Rental's District Headquarters in Southfield.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of Stevenson High School and attended the Center for Creative Studies, where he was a graphic design major. He currently is attending Schoolcraft College and is employed as manager for American Sign Shops in Livonia.



An October wedding is planned at Fairhaven Assembly of God.

Kawalski-Chernavage

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kawalski of Tarpon Springs, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Kris, of Redford, to Peter Paul Chernavage III.

A private July wedding is planned.



WEDDINGS

Pendleton-Herrick

Christine Marie Herrick of Wixom and Edward Scott Pendleton of Wixom were married May 7 in Mt. Hope Congregational Church by the Rev. Steven Shaffer. She is the daughter of Paul and Carol Herrick of Redford Township and he is the son of Harold and Fran Pendleton of Empire, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Interior Dynamics as a project manager.

The groom is employed by Applied Power Inc. as a branch manager.

Heather Wiese served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Kimberly Woodard and Dana Roman. Adrienne Herrick served as flower girl.

Gary Enciso served as best man with groomsmen Jon Hagopian and Tom Brown. Ushers were



Bruce Pendleton, Ray Herrick and Paul Herrick, Merek Roman served as ringbearer.

The couple received guests at Burton Manor in Livonia before leaving on a trip to Sandals Resort in Negril, Jamaica. They are making their home in Wixom.

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Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
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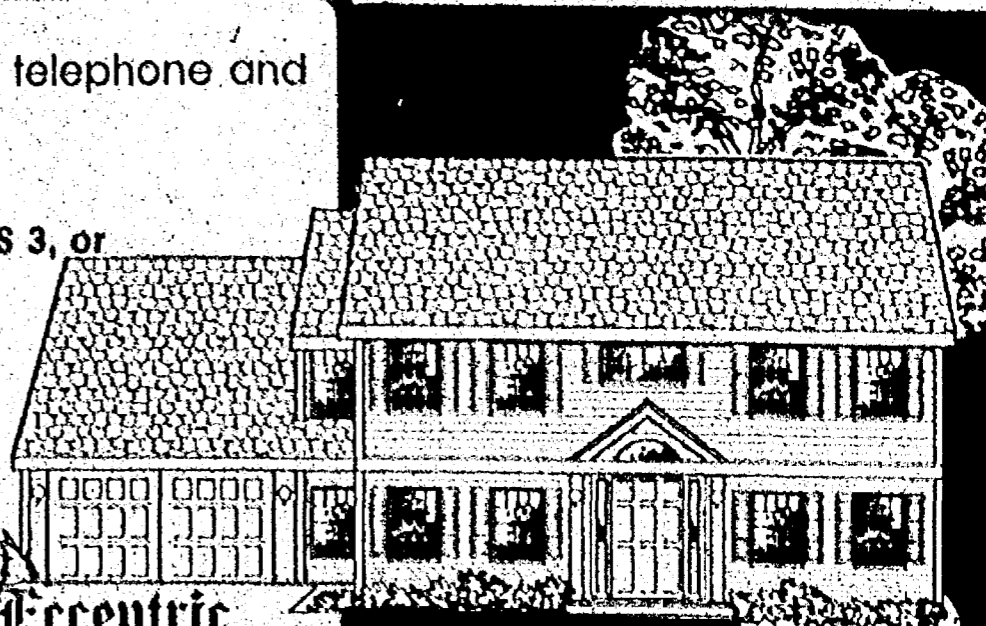
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Livonia	4260
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Redford	4265
Westland	4264
Dearborn	4315

ADDITIONAL AREAS:	
Livingston County	4342
Washtenaw	4345
Other Suburban Homes	4348

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

HOMELINE
953-2020



July skywatchers expecting conjunctions, anniversaries

SKY WATCH



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

July promises to be a month with numerous conjunctions and alignments, "firsts," surprises and anniversaries.

This is the first full month of summer, which should come as no surprise to anyone. What may be a surprise is the weather. If the unseasonable heat in June is any indication of what's to come, we could be in for a sweltering July.

New Moon phase will occur at 5:37 p.m. on July 8. The moon will be located between the earth and the sun and will not be visible.

Venus and Regulus will be 1.5 degrees apart on the evening of the 9th. Look toward the west, 45 minutes after sunset, and you will find the planet located to the right of the star. On the following evening, Venus will be one degree above Regulus. Venus' motion during a single 24-hour period is very apparent when compared to the position of a "fixed" star.

Venus and Regulus will be 1.5 degrees apart on the evening of July 9. Look toward the west, 45 minutes after sunset, and you will find the planet located to the right of the star. On the following evening, Venus will be one degree above Regulus.

An anniversary will be marked on July 9: The launching of Telstar, the first private telecommunications satellite, occurred in 1962. It was the precursor (or just "cursor," depending on your point of view) of today's telecommunications revolution.

Face west on the evening of the 11th and notice the waxing (growing) crescent moon. It will be located below the close grouping of Venus and Regulus. Tonight Venus will be above and slightly to the left of Regulus. By the end of the month, the two objects will be 18 degrees apart.

It was on July 11, 1979, that Skylab, NASA's first space station, reentered the earth's atmosphere with catastrophic results. The orbit of Skylab had been deteriorating, and NASA had hoped to use a space shuttle to boost it into a higher orbit. Alas, it was

not to be. When Skylab entered the atmosphere it burned up. (Which is what will happen to Comet Shoemaker-Levy in Jupiter's atmosphere.)

Coming up in the next Skywatch: Jupiter and Comet Shoemaker-Levy have a close encounter of the catastrophic kind, the 25th anniversary of Apollo 11 and a meteor shower.

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar," available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48824. A one year subscription is \$7.50.

Raymond E. Bullock, formerly associated with Cranbrook Institute of Science, is a Troy resident who is now in a leadership position with a company producing lasers.

Maybury State Park has many programs for kids

The following programs are offered through Sept. 1 at Maybury State Park.

Field study hikes begin at 7 p.m. Tuesdays for people age 10 and up. Advance registration is required.

The "Wonder Program" for people age 3-5 will go forth 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Parents participate in nature activities

with children. Advance registration is required.

The Junior Ranger Program for people age 6-12 takes place 10 a.m. to noon on Thursdays. Activities, games and hikes will occur. Advance registration is required.

Bug repellent and hats are recommended for all programs. The entrance to Maybury is on Eight Mile Road one mile west of Beck. The daily park fee is \$4.

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Seminar Dates

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Fidelity Investments
280 North Woodward Ave., Birmingham
1-800-682-4749

Thursday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m.
Novi Hilton
21111 Haggerty, 8 Mile Rd. & I-275, Novi
1-800-343-9631

Tuesday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Troy Marriott
200 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy
1-800-682-4749

Wednesday, July 20 at 12:00 noon
Fidelity Investments
26955 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield
1-800-343-9631

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Radial Keratotomy Institute of Michigan
5813 W. Maple Road, Suite 137

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The actual surgery itself was painless and much quicker than I had imagined. I am definitely a "big chicken" when it comes to having anyone (including me) near my eyes. I was amazed that I made it through the surgery on my first eye, and still had the desire to have my second eye done. In the back of my mind, I thought for sure that I might not have enough nerve to return to have my other eye done. Considering I actually was looking forward to my second surgery, you and your staff must have done a good job.

It has really been fantastic to be able to do whatever I want without wearing glasses. I am still not used to going through the day without them. I find myself trying to adjust my glasses, even though I am not wearing them. Hopefully, I will be able to break this habit soon. Having people watch me reaching for glasses that don't exist is getting very embarrassing.

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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1994

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

For summer adventure, look for country roads

"Country Roads of Ontario," by Iris Sanderson Jones (150 pp., Country Roads Press, \$9.95.)
"Country Towns of Michigan," by Doris Scharfenberg. (107 pp., Country Roads Press, \$9.95.)

■ know you didn't ask, but I think it's high time you took a stop-and-smell-the-roses vacation. You know the kind I mean.

No long lines. No jostling crowds. No big, noisy cities. Also important: something you won't still be paying for this time next year.

Sound promising? If so, pick up a copy of "Country Roads of Ontario" and "Country Towns of Michigan" and you'll be convinced this is the way to go during the summer of '94.

In "Country Roads of Ontario," Jones (former Travel writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and a native of Canada who lives in Farmington Hills) takes us on one of her country roads miles north of the U.S. border to beautiful Lake of the Woods country, at the cutting edge of Canadian wilderness. If you love to fish, this may be the place you'll go to when you die.

"Locals tell outrageous fish stories here, as they do in every fishing area," writes Jones. "The difference is that here the tales are probably true."

On other jaunts (a bit closer to home), Highway 18 meanders out of Windsor and then alongside the Detroit River, headed for the north shore of Lake Erie and Point Pelee. (Take a short, delicious detour in summer and fall at Exxex 50, if you're hungry for plenty of picked-by-your-own-hand fruits and veggies.)

Other rustic routes include the Afro-Canadian Heritage Trail (also out of Windsor, this follows several points along the Underground Railroad), some off-the-beaten-paths to Ottawa, and hiking and ski trails to die for.

Jones, whose nitty-gritty knowledge of her native country shows through on every page of this guide, will help you find your way to Canadian history at just about every stop.

Take a new look at some of Ontario's numerous locks and canals. Visit Honey Harbour, Concy Island, and a town once known as Rat Portage. Find The Carrying Place. Explore Grimmons Wood ("spectacular with trilliums in the spring"). Try buffalo burgers for lunch.

All this and more, plus some recommended spots to eat and sleep as you "mosay and poko" (Jones' watchwords) along Ontario's lesser-traveled roads. Bring your own maps, though. Sorry to say, really useful ones are missing here.

For an off-beat (but always lively) travel adventure in Michigan, you couldn't find a more suitable guide than Scharfenberg, also a Farmington Hills writer. Her delightfully off-beat humor and lively style are equaled only by her knowledge of the Great Lake State's past and present.

Take Bad Axe, for example, at the tip of Michigan's "thumb." Approximately 3,300 people call "The Axe" home. It is, according to Scharfenberg, "simple, unpretentious, homey, plain, and neat." Even its roads and streets "run as straight as yardsticks across a tabletop." But look closely and you'll find that Bad Axe has a rather intriguing history, even down to the way it acquired its peculiar name. It is dull, she emphasizes, "only to the unseeing," a kind of travel motto that she seems to have adopted wherever she goes, uncovering information everywhere, and opening these little treasures up to the traveler.

Next stop: Calumet, in the UP, where greats like Sarah Bernhardt, Jenny Lind and Harry Houdini once performed at the opera house - now the Calumet Theatre. Be sure to take in a performance and a backstage tour of the recently refurbished, glittery place. And don't leave the little country town behind without a visit to its Copper Town Museum on Red Jacket Road.

Scharfenberg also suggests you discover the little villages of the UP's Huron Mountains. Don't look for a U.S. highway, though. There are none in this neck of the woods. (Be sure to take maps along. This guide has none.)

At other times, check out the lovely little town of Leland, trying to stay small on Michigan's glorious, inviting Leelanau Peninsula. Find out where Harrisonville is (you've probably been there and never knew it). Explore the beautiful

See SUMMER, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

- Preview the Plymouth Art in the Park and the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.
- Marty Figloy's Garden Spot column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



Trapped: Laurel Raisanen expounds on the addictive nature of the magic box. The surrealism style of the pastel painting strengthens her statement.

Artist searching for happy balance

■ Sparky Anderson, Cecil Fielder, Steve Yzerman, Secretariat and Seattle Slew come to life in Laurel Raisanen's pastel portraits in a one-woman exhibition July 11 to Aug. 20 at Nelson's Gallery, a forum for emerging as well as established Michigan artists.

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Award-winning Westland artist Laurel Raisanen captures the essence of children, sports celebrities and animals in pastel portraits.

In recent months, Raisanen has searched for a new direction in her artwork, one illustrating and combining these talents as a professional portrait artist with commentary on contemporary society.

Both elements come to play in a one-woman show spanning nearly 20 years of Raisanen's pastel paintings. The show runs July 11 to Aug. 20 at Nelson's Gallery, 16376 Middlebelt in Terrence Corners, Livonia.

The vibrantly colored exhibit, featuring portraits of athletes Cecil Fielder, Steve Yzerman, Secretariat and Seattle Slew, as well as children and animals, opens with a reception to meet the artist 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 14. The public is invited. Admission is free.

"When you do a portrait, you become intimate with your subject



JIM JACQUELIN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pastel dreaming: Laurel Raisanen captures the days of summer and childhood. Pictured (left) are portraits of Sparky Anderson and her 14-year-old son, Chet, at age 2.

matter. You're studying it intensely, taking what you see and putting it down. When you study a piece of art, you're looking at what the artist chose to highlight: the eyes, a certain expression," said Raisanen, who produces about 25 commissioned portraits a year.

"When I do portraits, I try to capture the essence of the person or the moment so they get to see them in a different light. When I did Steve Yzerman, I made his face

larger than life because it's so expressive, the eyes and the features."

Although there is a smattering of oil and acrylic paintings in the exhibit, pastel dominates. Used by masters like Degas, pastel is an intense medium where the artist puts down pure pigment onto the paper. There is a sensuality emanating from the silky texture of the surface. Although growing in popularity, pastel is not often seen as it

requires the touch of a skilled artist who has mastered the materials to successfully manipulate the medium.

Studying under master portrait artist Josef Diftler in Hawaii in 1988, Raisanen learned the basics techniques of working with pastel like how to keep a drawing clean and how not to muddy the color. By believing in her abilities,

See ARTIST, 2D

City scenes inspire Garden City artist

It had been a long time since he had returned here, Jack Keijo Steele said recently as he walked down the steps of the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills.

"What a way to come back," the Garden City resident said, smiling.

Steele was on hand for the opening reception of "Jack Keijo Steele: Urban Realist," a rare exhibit of 27 paintings and drawings he made be-

tween 1937 and 1960. The show continues at the art museum, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, through Sept. 25.

Steele saw the human drama unfold on such stages as street corners, mission houses, assembly lines, junkyards, schoolyards, coney islands and pool halls. He transferred it to canvas, paper, board and other surfaces.

"At that time, I was in my early 20s," said the artist, who has been a Garden City resident for 46 years. "I thought I was looking for the truth. I found out, just paint, that's all. Forget the philosophy."

Detroit artist and art historian Michael Hall and Cincinnati art dealer David Lusenhop were guest curators for the exhibit.

"Steele's art captures the life of a

city," Hall said. "For Steele, the stuff of painting is to be found around every corner in the streets of Detroit. The characters in his pictures are a colorful lot including factory workers, pool sharks, strippers, news carriers, vagrants and nuns."

"Steele celebrates the vitality of a city's streets but he knows that de-

See CITY, 4D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 691-7279.

ART ENTHUSIASTS

Canton Project Arts will hold a juried gallery showing of fine arts again this October. Last year's show proved a major success, thanks to the dedication and enthusiasm of the volunteers.

Canton Project Arts is looking for volunteers to help plan and work at this year's show. If you are enthusiastic about art and are interested in the Canton arts scene, consider attending the

Art Beat

next Canton Project Arts meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 14, at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill. Call Tim Haber at (313) 455-5045 with questions.

WOMEN OF ARTISTRY

Women of Artistry will host an exhibit and sale of their work to July 29 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

The Livonia Arts Commission exhibit features fine art created in five different styles and

in a variety of media. Sharon Leo Dillenbeck of Canton offers watercolors, freshly painted with light impressionistic strokes of broken color.

Julio Giordano of Northville has a new series of firefighting apparatus painted in watercolor or drawn in pencil.

Susan Argiroff of Livonia has created classic and contemporary marbling techniques on paper and cloth.

Carol Lynn McCree of westland uses watercolor in a lifelike approach to her garden paintings.

Norma McQueen of Garden City has a style all her own in oil paintings and watercolor. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Sharp 4 bedroom Colonial in Plymouth Township. Updates abound: ceramic tile in entry, fireplace stone tile, light fixtures, fresh neutral paint and large deck off family room. Don't pass this lovely home up. \$123,500



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This 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch was overhauled about 4 years ago and is now gorgeous. All Jennair appliances included. Furnace, water heater, central air all four years old. Several door walls open up to spectacular view of the lake.
\$174,900 (041HA)



45171 EMERY - NORTHVILLE
S. OF NINE MILE, E. OF TAFT
LOCATION IS EVERYTHING
This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial is located on a one block street with just 4 custom homes. Beautiful yard with many trees. Open floor plan with over 2,000 sq. ft., new kitchen, updated bath, hardwood floor, country hearth, fireplace, never shingles and furnace. \$209,900



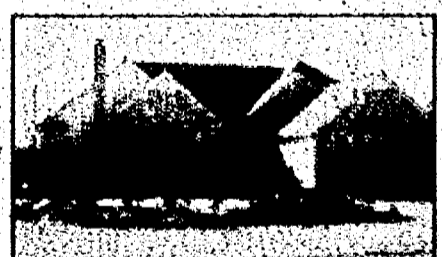
CUSTOM COLONIAL IN RIDGEWOOD HILLS
Cullem built on a large premium lot with a circular drive and extensive landscaping. Original owners have spared no expense with upgrades. Decorated to perfection.
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6658 CARRIAGE HILLS - CANTON
S. OF WARREN, W. OF SHELDON
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And will not last. Ranch 3 bedroom, 2 full baths and a dining room, family room with fireplace, nice 2 car attached garage, finished basement. Hurry this is hot! \$127,900



10012 AYLEBURY - GREEN OAK
S. OF TEN MILE, W. OF DEXBORO
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The ceramic entry and hall leading to the hardwood floor in the kitchen and dining room set the tone for this gorgeous 1 1/2 story with master down, 6 panel wood doors, walk-out basement, 3 car attached garage and more. Built in 1992. \$246,500



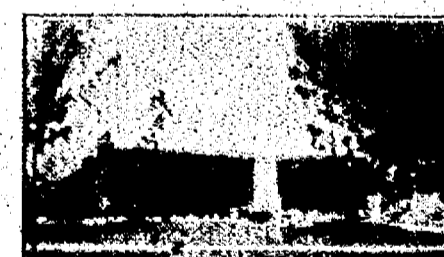
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485 WORTHINGTON - CANTON
S. OF CHERRY HILL, W. OF LOTZ
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Beautiful Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many updates since 1990. Enjoy your family room with wet bar, fireplace and doorwall leading to deep yard with creek at end of lot. Great family neighborhood. \$139,900



CANTON RANCH
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8237 GILMAN - GARDEN CITY
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617 BUCKINGHAM - CANTON
S. OF CHERRY HILL, E. OF I-275
NEARLY NEW!
Only 6 years young is this brick Ranch that backs to woods features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Living room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen and more. \$114,000



992 HARTBOUGH - PLYMOUTH
N. OF ANN ARBOR RD., W. OF MAIN
IN THE HEART OF PLYMOUTH!
Is this 1920's downtown Plymouth farmhouse with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, dining room and a updated kitchen. Features include recessed lighting, new exterior doors and storm doors, ceramic tiled bath. A 1 year home warranty included! \$119,900



11220 STARK - LIVONIA
S. OF PLYMOUTH, E. OF WAYNE
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And do it all in this Livonia mint condition 3 bedroom Ranch. That is load: new windows, Stain Master carpet fabulous great room with artistic fieldstone fireplace, workout room, party hardy finished basement and more!
\$114,000



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This 1 1/2 year old 4 bedroom Colonial is finished to perfection. Hardwood floors in foyer and kitchen, large, bright kitchen, open to family room. Extensive landscaping and circular brick patio.
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Rains don't ruin art lovers' vigor

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Despite a deluge of rains darkening skies at the fourth annual Liberty Fest fine arts and crafts show at Heritage Park in Canton Township June 25-26, everyone had a good time.

Inside two huge tents more than 50 exhibitors displayed a variety of media, including watercolor, oil, pastel, clay, photography, jewelry, clothing and wood.

Canton Township artist Sharon Dillenbeck, co-producer of the show, demonstrated experimental watercolor techniques. Her latest floral, in particular the purple irises, were strong on line and vibrant color.

"We have wonderful fine artists and crafters this year. It's a shame we've had all this bad weather, but at least when it rains the people who are here run inside the tents," said Dillenbeck, ever the optimist.

Norma McQueen of Garden City was selling her new T-shirts featuring seven different designs modeled after her paintings of flowers, vegetables and cats.

"We've sold quite a bit," said McQueen, who was manning the Women of Artistry booth with fellow artist Carol McCreedy of Westland.

McCreedy's watercolors of the flowers and vegetable subject matter found around her family's business, Clyde Smith & Sons, were so vivid you could almost smell, touch and taste them.

Just a few booths down, award-winning portrait artist Laurel Raisanen of Westland was busy capturing the likeness of a little boy in pastel as a steady stream of people dropped by to see her renderings of sports celebrities Steve Yzerman, Secretariat and Seattle Slew.

"When people express interest in portraits, it's because somewhere along the line they've been exposed to one. They've always wanted to have a portrait done and not a photograph," said Raisanen, whose portraits are more than reasonably priced at \$65 for a 12- by 18-inch head and shoulders of a single subject.

Across the aisle from Raisanen sat Plymouth's legendary painter Hugh Burley working away on an oil abstract.

Other Observerland artists in the show included Ed Allen, Tom Erle, and Susan Argiuff of Livonia; Lynnette Anderson of Canton Township, and Nancy Walls Smith of Plymouth. Smith, best known for her portraits of the stars, was showing work as part of Pam Grossman's drawing students. She raved about the drawing classes she's taking with Grossman in Plymouth.

The experience really showed in Smith's drawings of a wrinkled Shar-Pei and English Setter.

Also represented in the fest was Canton Project Arts, 3 Cities Art Club and Dillenbeck's painting students from the Canton Senior Citizens Center and Plymouth Cultural Center.

City from page 1D

creptitude waits for both the buildings and the people littered through those same streets."

Steele was born in Ironwood in northern Michigan in 1919 and moved with his family to the Detroit area when he was 8. He worked on the assembly line at the Ford Motor Co. before going to the Cranbrook Academy of Art on a scholarship in 1940.

He studied with Zoltan Sepeshy, who was the academy's second president (1959-66). Sepeshy pushed his students to observe nature and develop their individuality.

"(Sepeshy) could be a little bit mean," said Steele, who later visited him on campus.

The exhibit includes "Cement Worker at Cranbrook," which Steele painted while a student there.

"I could look out my studio and see him working."

Steele was a war artist in the military in World War II (one of the featured paintings is "Soldiers in New Guinea"). After the war he completed his studies at Cranbrook, married and worked on an auto plant assembly line and in the styling department at Ford. He made time to paint every day at home, in the bedroom he converted into a studio.

He always preferred the urban setting for his art.

"The human factor is more important to me than the greenery."

The artist would store street scenes in his head and take them back to the studio, where he brought the images back to life on

the surface before him with oil, watercolor, acrylic, pencil and other media.

"I could concentrate better from memory than doing (the work) from life."

"It was up to the painting to become itself."

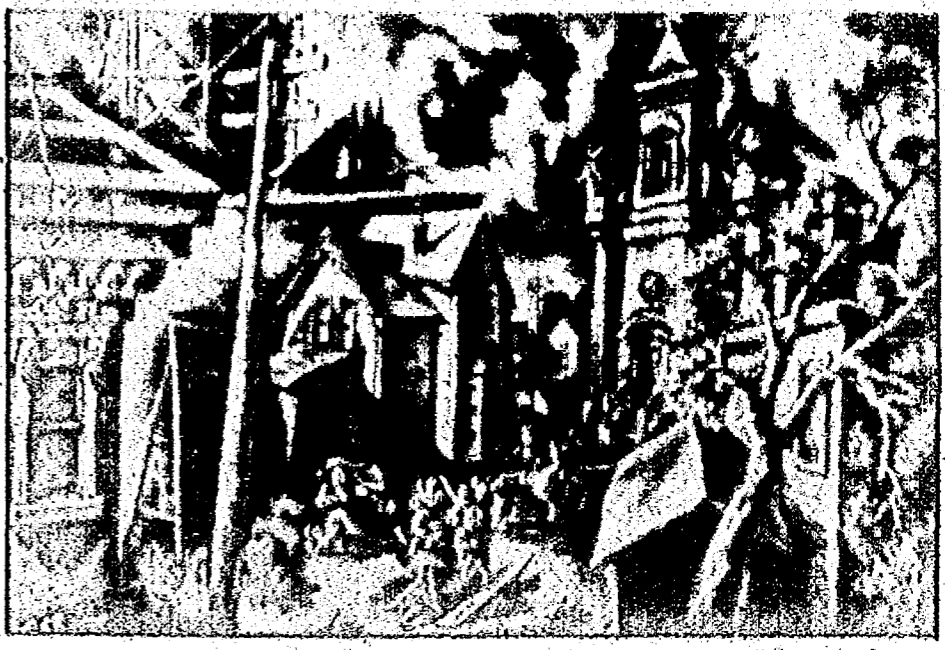
Steele's scenes are full of energy, motion and emotion. In many of them, the surface is packed with figures and buildings. Clouds seem to swirl and roll. People in crowds jostle each other, straining to hear or see or take part. A man alone in a junkyard searches through the jumble with dedication.

Quiet, majestic power characterizes many figures in Steele's art. The arms and neck of an auto worker, and the swollen, battered body of a boxer, are muscular. Faces of people in the audience in "Union Meeting" are intent and their bodies are still as the agitated speaker in the far distance continues.

Details can touch the heart, as does the single yellow rose on the ground in "The Mission House," offering the only spot of color in the scene. Others make their appearance subtly, such as the printing on a newspaper read by a man or the letters on a building.

Humor and good spirits can be found. A nun in "Recess at St. Boniface School" runs with the children, her habit and veil billowing in the breeze.

The "McGregor Bay Lumberjack" looks more as if he is dancing in the dim lantern light than dressing or undressing, his smile



CHARLES CLOUD

Energized: Like many of his works, Jack Keijo Steele's "Recess at St. Boniface School" is full of motion and packed with figures and buildings.

ing face leaning toward a victrola and his arms and feet almost flying.

"Pool Room (Joe Wins)" is sparse compared to other scenes but the joy over what has just been heard on the radio is infectious. "The Picnic" is a colorful collection of sunny moods.

This latter painting is 48 by 60 inches, the largest in the show. Many of the featured works are large.

"I prefer big so I can walk into it."

Steele is still painting. He is planning a series focusing on the hippie movement of the 1960s.

"Humanity doesn't change that much."

"I was very interested in the hippie movement, young people at that time, what they were protesting against."

Does he have a favorite painting?

"What is the favorite is the last one I'm working on."

Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, children and full-time students, free for children under age 7 and museum members. Call (810) 645-3323.

EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of Oakland County and Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009; fax (810) 644-1314. Our complete listing of current area exhibitions is available by fax or mail for \$4.95. If paying 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, O&E, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, and order document 7301. With either

method, leave a daytime telephone number and indicate if you want delivery by fax or mail. The listing is updated weekly.

NELSON'S GALLERY

Opening — Works by Westland artist Laurel Raisanen, Artist of the Month. People and animals are her favorite subjects. She works in pastel, charcoal, oil and acrylic. July 11 to Aug. 20. Opening reception 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 14. Portrait demonstrations in pastel 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21 and Aug. 18. 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER

LIBRARY SHOWCASES

Continuing — 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. To July 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

Continuing — Women of Artistry exhibit and sale to July 29. Livonia Arts Commission exhibit features fine art created in five 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 Argiuff of Livonia: classic and contemporary marbling techniques on paper and cloth; Carol Lynn McCreedy 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.

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
PLYMOUTH: 15150 Hidden Creek, S. of Teikouli, W. of Sheldon. Move in perfect. Walk to Plymouth from your three bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath condo in Hidden Creek. Formal dining room, unique den, finished lower level. \$259,900 (OFP-5014) 453-6800

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
NORTHVILLE: 8081 Beacon Ln. N. of Five Mile. E. of Curtis. Custom designed home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate tiled kitchen & bath, six panel doors, Andersen windows, finished 1,700 sq. ft. basement. \$232,000 (OFP-8118) 453-6800

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
PLYMOUTH: 167 Anhur, N. of Penniman, E. of Sheldon. Charming Cape Cod. Style and elegance throughout. Crown moldings, hardwood floors, great room with fireplace, new white-on-white kitchen, sunshine room. Large lot. \$187,000 (OFP-6741) 453-6800

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
LIVONIA: N. of Joy, W. of I-75. New construction! Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary Colonial. Beautiful white oak kitchen opens to family room, fireplace. Master suite has walk-in closet, full bath with jets. Starting at \$179,900 (OFP-0010) 453-6800

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
LIVONIA: 8902 Lambert, N. of Joy, W. of Newburgh. Brick ranch with all the extras! This 1993 brick ranch offers all the upgrades. Central air, sprinkler system, two full baths, first floor laundry, beautiful yard and deck. \$174,900 (OFP-0214) 453-6800

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
WESTLAND: 35097 John Hook, S. of Ford, E. of Wayne. Three bedrooms ranch. Completely remodeled and updated. New Merillat White by kitchen, dining room with doorwall to deck, new ceramic bath, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement. \$29,900 (OFP-0703) 453-6800

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
WESTLAND: 3968 Crown, N. of Ford, E. of Newburgh. All quality workmanship throughout, neutral decor. Many updates, including new roof, furnace, central air, carpet and windows. Extra large lot with 2 1/2 car garage. \$96,000 (OFP-6802) 453-6800

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
WESTLAND: 5910 Newburgh, N. of Ford, E. of Newburgh. End unit condo, freshly painted exterior, interior in neutral tones. Doorwall to patio with privacy fenced yard. Oak kitchen. Name brand appliances, tons of storage. \$109,900 (OFP-0504) 453-6800

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
Plymouth
SUPER SHARP CONDO
Features include air conditioning, all clearers, 1 1/2 bath, huge kitchen with breakfast area, full private basement, large deck fit backyard carport. \$81,900 (OFP-00ANN) 347-3050

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
Garden City
READY FOR YOU!
A bedroom ranch with eat in kitchen, 2 full baths. Finished lower level with optional 4th bedroom. Family room with wet bar. \$98,500 (OFP-07-AM) 347-3050

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
Van Buren
LOOKING FOR A GARAGE AND BASEMENT?
This is a hot come to serve. Extra large garage, newer carpet and windows including a large bay window in living room, great location. \$79,900 (OFP-501AM) 347-3050

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
Ann Arbor
PRIVATE LOT IN ANN ARBOR
Super investment property! Sit on 1.37 acres on private road close to everything! 2 1/2 car garage, and contract available. \$111,900 (OFP-801EM) 347-3050

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
LIVONIA: 16000 Lakeside Parkway, Back Bay. 1777 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Brick fireplace in family room. Finished basement with 1 car garage. \$219,900 (OFP-0214) 453-6800

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
PLYMOUTH: 16700 Lakeside Parkway, Back Bay. 1777 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Brick fireplace in family room. Finished basement with 1 car garage. \$219,900 (OFP-0214) 453-6800

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
LIVONIA: 16000 Lakeside Parkway, Back Bay. 1777 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Brick fireplace in family room. Finished basement with 1 car garage. \$219,900 (OFP-0214) 453-6800

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

First impressions sway buyers most

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings feature news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3625 1/2 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

PROMOTED OFFICER

Christopher Hoehn was promoted to senior loan officer of Republic Bancorp Mortgage's Plymouth branch. He's responsible for loan origination in the western suburbs with an emphasis on single-family housing. Hoehn also was named to the Chairman's Million Dollar Club for the first quarter of 1994.



HEAD BROKERAGE

The Hayman Co., Troy, has re-engineered its office leasing, corporate real estate services and investment sales division. Peter J. Ulrich, a Birmingham native, will direct Hayman's brokerage operations from the Troy headquarters. He had been senior vice president for Helman Properties Ltd. in Chicago, where he started a nationally acclaimed marketing and leasing program at Zerex Centre.

LARGE BROKER

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate ranks among the top 100 in terms of sales transactions along with six other franchise organizations across the country, according to Real Trends, a national real estate publication.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, which has offices in many Observer & Eccentric communities, ranked 69th in the Big Brokers Report with 4,775 residential transactions closed last year.

Real Trends is endorsed by the Realtors National Marketing Institute's Real Estate Brokerage Managers Council.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer has 17 offices and 500 sales associates serving southeast Michigan.

The 250 largest residential real estate brokerage firms in the nation controlled 1.3-million residential sales transactions in 1993. The transactions represent 17 percent of all home sales completed by brokers during the year yet the Real Trends Top 250 Brokers represented less than one-twentieth of 1 percent of all brokerage firms.

The 250 mega-brokers closed \$1.35-billion home transactions with a value of \$129 billion during 1993, according to Coldwell Banker Schweitzer.

Before you can move into that new home of your dreams, you have to sell your current digs.

Where do you start? Are you going to have to spend a lot of money and time getting your place ready for market?

"First, look at your house through the buyers' eyes to get a feel for marketing your house," said Robert R. Jones, a West Bloomfield residential builder and president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

"This will help you see some quick-fix projects that will sell your home faster. If you don't have time to do the repair work or give it a thorough cleaning, hire a professional. In the long run, it will save you time and money," Jones said.

"The vast majority of homes that have been built for at least 15 years haven't been touched," said Bob Lokey, an agent with Coldwell Banker Preferred in Plymouth. "They (owners) aren't aware of what they have to do because they live there."

You only get one chance to make a

first impression on prospects drawn to the for-sale sign on your lawn. One way to tackle the project is start on the outside and work your way into the house.

A bad roof can chase buyers away before they even get out of their cars. "Roofs today last 15 to 20 years," Lokey said. "If it's not done, that's a detriment to the house."

"What I advise people at this time of year is take the opportunity to plant flowers," said Judy Walker, broker owner of Red Carpet Kelm-Walker & Associates in Southfield. "It enhances curb appeal."

Here are other guidelines to help make your home a buyer's choice:

Unclutter. If the house and yard are cluttered, it will give the impression of being small and not very well maintained. Clean out unwanted and unneeded items with a moving sale or by putting them into storage for a short time.

Clutter also includes excessive family memorabilia. It keeps buyers from imagining themselves in the house.

Clean. A clean home gives the appearance that it has been well kept and maintained. Clean isn't only having everything picked up and dusted, but also a fresh, clean smell.

"Make sure you leave the home in as clean a state as possible," Walker said. "There is a difference between being late for work today and not making the bed and cobwebs hanging down from the ceiling."

"If you have pets in the house, please remove them," she added. "The weather is conducive."

A little fresh paint where needed and a thorough cleaning job can make your house look like new," Jones said.

"First paint," Lokey agreed. "You can buy cheap carpeting for almost nothing and it will return double what you paid for it."

Repair. Buyers who see something that needs to be repaired generally see lots of dollar signs, more than the repair will actually cost. By making all necessary repairs, you will eliminate the objections buyers tend to dwell on.

"Those things noticed in the house

by you should be the first things rectified," Walker said.

Drippy faucets, faulty on-off electrical switches and chipped or cracked lighting fixtures tend to leave a bad impression.

Finishing touches. This is the special feature that will stick out in buyers' minds as they shop for a new home. Look in magazines for decorating ideas that sell the product — your home.

It can be fresh flowers in the entry hall, scented soaps or candles in the bathrooms, logs in the fireplace, a basket of fresh fruit in the kitchen or on the dining room table.

"Brighten, cheerier, more open is the way to go," Lokey said.

"Displaying your house as a product will help you sell it for the best price and in the least amount of time," Jones said.

Some real estate offices have free pamphlets available to help sellers get their property ready for market. Check them out if you feel you need some extra assistance.

Your rights may extend to limiting bird feeding

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. I live in a cooperative. Every summer, I am plagued by bird seed littering my deck from bird feeding stations on the deck above me.

It is so bad that I cannot use the deck for fear of having bird seed blow into my hair by the prevailing air currents.

This matter has been brought to the attention of the board by me and other shareholders several times. The board tried a few corrective procedures that did not work and then forgot about the problem.

At my own expense, I installed

plywood panels between the floor joists on the deck above with the board of director's approval to keep the bird seed from falling through the cracks. It helped some but did not completely rectify the nuisance.

I am assuming that as long as the board continues to do nothing to alleviate the problem, that anybody in the complex has the privilege of feeding the birds on their deck, regardless of having any consideration for their neighbors below.

I think these birds are creating a nuisance and I have every right to fight back and resort to some method to repel those birds as long as it does not infringe upon the rights of other neighbors in close proximity.

What can I do?

A. It is, of course, difficult to comment with any degree of specificity without reviewing your cooperative documents, including your bylaws.

You must also take into consideration the fact you cannot do anything unnecessarily to harm the birds that would be in violation of any local or state ordinance or statute.

On the other hand, I believe that some rules should be passed in the cooperative that would limit the homeowner's rights to feed the birds, to the extent that they cause damage to the common areas of the cooperative project, including your deck.

Perhaps a rule prohibiting bird feed stations to only certain locations would be appropriate. You may well have a good argument that the birds are causing a nuisance.

The problem seems to be that they are causing a nuisance because of the

inability of the board to fashion a rule or regulation concerning the control of these birds.

Therefore, I would strongly recommend that you advise the board of the fact that unless it takes remedial steps to take care of the problem, you will have to assert your legal remedies against the cooperative.

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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301 Open Houses

Everyday: OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 18520 HILLCREST (S. of 14 Mile, W. of Southfield) 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, walk-in closet, full basement, finished, 2nd floor balcony, 100 sq. ft. deck, 100 sq. ft. patio, 100 sq. ft. porch, 100 sq. ft. terrace, 100 sq. ft. driveway, 100 sq. ft. lawn, 100 sq. ft. trees, 100 sq. ft. shrubs, 100 sq. ft. landscaping, 100 sq. ft. irrigation, 100 sq. ft. sprinkler system, 100 sq. ft. pool, 100 sq. ft. hot tub, 100 sq. ft. spa, 100 sq. ft. sauna, 100 sq. ft. gym, 100 sq. ft. office, 100 sq. ft. storage, 100 sq. ft. garage, 100 sq. ft. driveway, 100 sq. ft. lawn, 100 sq. ft. trees, 100 sq. ft. shrubs, 100 sq. ft. landscaping, 100 sq. ft. irrigation, 100 sq. ft. sprinkler system, 100 sq. ft. pool, 100 sq. ft. hot tub, 100 sq. ft. spa, 100 sq. ft. sauna, 100 sq. ft. gym, 100 sq. ft. office, 100 sq. ft. storage, 100 sq. ft. garage, 100 sq. ft. driveway, 100 sq. ft. lawn, 100 sq. ft. 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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



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22 Speaking
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24 Wavy shape
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26 Metal tube
27 Adams' grandson
28 Ventilates
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Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors

Farmington Hills
23227 Tulana 21111 Lujan
3 bedroom brick colonial 1 1/2 Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 1 acre

Redford
23393 Pembroke 11406 Appletan
Great family neighborhood. Sited on private lot. Hardwood floors, formal dining room, freshly painted throughout.

A Full Service Real Estate Co. Member of Multi List Services
We specialize in Selling Residential Homes at the Absolute LOWEST cost to you!

WOLVERINE Properties, Inc. 532-0600
Commission Option is Turning the Real Estate Market UPSIDE DOWN!

301 Open Houses
TROY Open Sun 12-4
227 Lovell, N. of Square Lake, E. of Cherokee Park

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
JUST LISTED
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad level with central air, updated kitchen and master bath.

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake
MAJESTIC PLACE VILLAS
OAKWOOD W/MODEL
Ranch with natural door, private setting, bedroom of den with 1 1/2 baths.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM - ADORABLE 2200 sq ft ranch with pool, large lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, Birmingham Schools.

BIRMINGHAM IN TOWN
MAX 3000 sq ft Park 1/2 acre Home can easily be converted to 3 bedrooms. New roof, new plumbing, updated kitchen, hardwood floors.

BIRMINGHAM - NEW CONSTRUCTION
5000 sq ft custom home with extensive use of granite and woodwork. Large master suite with 5' x 6' closet and 5' x 6' bath.

HANNETT • WILSON & WHITEHOUSE 646-6200
BIRMINGHAM - Northham Forest Sub 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on large lot, walk-out lower level, new kitchen and bathrooms.

BIRMINGHAM RANCH for man, kids or wife - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft, open house Sun. (7-10) 11-2 2578 Open House, please stop, won't you \$173,000 call 649-4251

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on private water-front, gourmet kitchen, fabulous master suite, large pool, pool with spa ideal for entertaining. 7200 square ft, fits any lifestyle. For your private enjoyment, call now. Property #1000. \$1,315,000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LUXURY FRONT RANCH - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft, open house Sun. (7-10) 11-2 2578 Open House, please stop, won't you \$173,000 call 649-4251

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield
JUST LISTED
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad level with central air, updated kitchen and master bath.

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake
MAJESTIC PLACE VILLAS
OAKWOOD W/MODEL
Ranch with natural door, private setting, bedroom of den with 1 1/2 baths.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield
BIRMINGHAM - ADORABLE 2200 sq ft ranch with pool, large lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, Birmingham Schools.

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MAX 3000 sq ft Park 1/2 acre Home can easily be converted to 3 bedrooms. New roof, new plumbing, updated kitchen, hardwood floors.

BIRMINGHAM - NEW CONSTRUCTION
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HANNETT • WILSON & WHITEHOUSE 646-6200
BIRMINGHAM - Northham Forest Sub 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on large lot, walk-out lower level, new kitchen and bathrooms.

BIRMINGHAM RANCH for man, kids or wife - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft, open house Sun. (7-10) 11-2 2578 Open House, please stop, won't you \$173,000 call 649-4251

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS LUXURY FRONT RANCH - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft, open house Sun. (7-10) 11-2 2578 Open House, please stop, won't you \$173,000 call 649-4251

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303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake
HANDSMAN OPPORTUNITY
CASA TEACHMAN, W. Bloomfield, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car, 2200 sq ft, approx. \$155,000 but for \$135,000. No casual looks and absolutely no agents. Lease # 1000. \$135-1550

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS - Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car, 2200 sq ft, approx. \$155,000 but for \$135,000. No casual looks and absolutely no agents. Lease # 1000. \$135-1550

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
HARTLAND - WATERFRONT on Bay Lake, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk-out. Call 628-6551

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL - wooded setting, 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$137,000

308 Rochester-Troy
GREAT REDUCTION!
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$137,000

309 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21
MIL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE 851-6700

310 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21
MIL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE 851-6700

311 Farmington Farmington Hills
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315 Farmington Farmington Hills
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319 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21
MIL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE 851-6700

320 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21
MIL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE 851-6700

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake
HANDSMAN OPPORTUNITY
CASA TEACHMAN, W. Bloomfield, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car, 2200 sq ft, approx. \$155,000 but for \$135,000. No casual looks and absolutely no agents. Lease # 1000. \$135-1550

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS - Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car, 2200 sq ft, approx. \$155,000 but for \$135,000. No casual looks and absolutely no agents. Lease # 1000. \$135-1550

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
HARTLAND - WATERFRONT on Bay Lake, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk-out. Call 628-6551

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL - wooded setting, 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$137,000

308 Rochester-Troy
GREAT REDUCTION!
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$137,000

309 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21
MIL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE 851-6700

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315 Farmington Farmington Hills
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318 Farmington Farmington Hills
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319 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21
MIL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE 851-6700

320 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21
MIL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE 851-6700

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake
HANDSMAN OPPORTUNITY
CASA TEACHMAN, W. Bloomfield, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car, 2200 sq ft, approx. \$155,000 but for \$135,000. No casual looks and absolutely no agents. Lease # 1000. \$135-1550

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS - Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car, 2200 sq ft, approx. \$155,000 but for \$135,000. No casual looks and absolutely no agents. Lease # 1000. \$135-1550

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
HARTLAND - WATERFRONT on Bay Lake, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk-out. Call 628-6551

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL - wooded setting, 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$137,000

308 Rochester-Troy
GREAT REDUCTION!
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$137,000

309 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21
MIL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE 851-6700

310 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21
MIL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE 851-6700

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315 Farmington Farmington Hills
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319 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21
MIL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE 851-6700

320 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21
MIL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE 851-6700

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake
HANDSMAN OPPORTUNITY
CASA TEACHMAN, W. Bloomfield, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car, 2200 sq ft, approx. \$155,000 but for \$135,000. No casual looks and absolutely no agents. Lease # 1000. \$135-1550

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS - Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car, 2200 sq ft, approx. \$155,000 but for \$135,000. No casual looks and absolutely no agents. Lease # 1000. \$135-1550

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
HARTLAND - WATERFRONT on Bay Lake, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk-out. Call 628-6551

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL - wooded setting, 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$137,000

308 Rochester-Troy
GREAT REDUCTION!
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$137,000

309 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21
MIL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE 851-6700

310 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21
MIL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE 851-6700

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MIL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE 851-6700

320 Farmington Farmington Hills
CENTURY 21
MIL CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE 851-6700

Get up-to-the minute Open House Information! Listed by city, on our easy to use voice telephone directory, just call from any touch tone telephone and hear the latest real estate information - It's as easy as 1-2-3.

Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone. To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, or press the number following the city you are interested in:

OAKLAND COUNTY: Birmingham 4280, Bloomfield 4280, Farmington 4282, Farmington Hills 4282, Milford 4288, Novi 4286, Rochester 4285, Royal Oak 4287, Southfield 4283, South Lyon 4288, Troy 4284. WAYNE COUNTY: Walled Lake 4286, Lakes Area 4284. ADDITIONAL AREAS: Livingston County 4342, Washtenaw 4346, Other Suburban Homes 4348.

Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS. HOMELINE 953-2020

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

303 Rochester-Troy
 STUNNING 4 bedroom Colonial in desirable Long Lake Estates offers refined elegance. Hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry room, gorgeous family room with fireplace and french doors, beautifully updated bathroom, attached garage, new roof and landscaping. Call: 811-6000.
MICHELLE MICHAEL
 REALTOR/EXECUTIVE 137-5500

SUNDAY - Open House 1-5:00 PM
 Out of the ordinary 1 1/2 story ranch in South Troy. Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch in great lot on cul-de-sac. Beautifully updated kitchen, hardwood floors, oak kitchen & bath, air conditioning. Call: 811-6000.

TROY - BRIMMINGHAM ECHOES
 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Finished basement. Enclosed patio. 1300 sq. ft. \$119,800. 616-6258

TROY - NORTH POINTE VILLAGE
 Troy's newest subdivision. Located in the high 200's. Birmingham schools. For information please call: 424-3150 or 614-4137

TROY - Spectacular ranch, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, large lot, 120x50 ft., walk to Somerset. Move in condition. \$119,900. Best home buyers only. 615-0427

TROY
 3 bedroom ranch, no basement. 1400 sq. ft. Call: 811-6000 or 614-4137

311 Oakland
Homes
GROVELAND TWP
 2 1/2 story brick home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, library, 3 1/2 car garage. Call: 406-6587

CALL EMMY GARRY
 REALTOR/EXECUTIVE
 406-6587

IMMACULATE CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY
 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom with walk-in closet. Call: 406-6587

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
 Sylvan Lake Contemporary Enjoy all the pleasures of Sylvan Lake. Beautifully finished home with updated kitchen, extensive use of tile, formal dining room and new appliances in kitchen. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. \$109,000. W-4250. 406-6587

SUMMER CALLS!
 Come enjoy sunny summer days on Cay Lake. This property includes a new kitchen, 1st floor laundry room and features a 3 car garage. Call: 406-6587

Enjoy Magnificent Views!
 And terrific sunsets in an exclusive Cay Lake location. This property includes a new kitchen, 1st floor laundry room and features a 3 car garage. Call: 406-6587

312 Livonia
Alluring Homes
 OWNER ANXIOUS
 and just reduced. This great Ranch in prime Livonia area on 2/3 acre lot that backs to Holly Park. Fully updated kitchen, carpet, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 3 car garage. Call for an appointment to see \$229,000.

FARMINGTON HILLS
FANTASTIC Executive Colonial in popular location. 1534 sq. ft. with an acre of gorgeous property, pond, in-law apt in separate lower walk-out, beautiful cherry cabinets in gourmet kitchen, 3 car attached garage and much more. Call for an appointment to see \$229,000.

ALMOST NEW \$91,900
 Completely rebuilt by builder in 1994. From the foundation up. Picturesque 2 story with vinyl siding, double doors, new roof, 1st floor laundry room with dishwasher and snack bar, formal dining room and garage. A must see! 421-5629

312 Livonia
COUNTRY FEEL
 within the city limits. Mature hardwood trees surround this updated, solidly well maintained 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Laminated kitchen & bath cabinets, as well as a double garage. Call: 421-5629

REMERICA
HOMETOWN REALTORS
 (313) 420-3400

COVENTRY GARDENS
 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Master bedroom with full bath, main level in-law quarter with 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. \$209,900. Call: 421-5629

DEEN CREEK
 Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. 2nd floor library. Hardwood floors with cathedral ceiling, 2700 sq. ft. beautiful kitchen with work island, master suite with walk-in closet and double doors. Call: 421-5629

312 Livonia
GREAT DEAL!
 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen and living room. Exercise room with hot tub. Beautiful yard with covered deck. New roof and new windows. Call: 421-5629

CENTURY 21
Hartford South
 464-8400

JUST LISTED
CONTENTED CHARM
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch located in a quiet residential neighborhood. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling. Call: 421-5629

MARY McLEOD
CENTURY 21
ROW
 464-7111

LIVONIA - NEW CONSTRUCTION
 Custom ranch 1500 sq. ft. 3 car garage, master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 2nd floor library, hardwood floors, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling. Call: 421-5629

312 Livonia
OPEN HOUSE
 STUNNING NEW 2 STORY HOME
 on large wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Call: 421-5629

REMERICA
HOMETOWN REALTORS
 (313) 420-3400

EMASSY SQUARE - 1839 Pkwy
 4 bedroom colonial, stone facade. Call: 454-8555

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL
 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition. Call: 454-8555

OPEN HOUSE 12-14-94 12:00-4:00
 454-8555

GLENNARY VILLAGE
 Incredible opportunity on this stunning 1 1/2 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call: 454-8555

313 Canton
DELIGHTFUL SUBDIVISION
 built on the backyard of this big 2 story North Canton Tudor. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call: 454-8555

REMERICA
COUNTRY PLACE
 454-4400

EMASSY SQUARE - 1839 Pkwy
 4 bedroom colonial, stone facade. Call: 454-8555

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL
 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition. Call: 454-8555

OPEN HOUSE 12-14-94 12:00-4:00
 454-8555

GLENNARY VILLAGE
 Incredible opportunity on this stunning 1 1/2 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call: 454-8555

314 Plymouth
BEAUTIFUL LAKESHORE COLONIAL
 Open Sun 1-4, 4 bedroom, remodeled kitchen w/ bay window, formal dining room, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, natural fireplace, dream country kitchen, hardwood floors, 2nd floor library, 2nd floor laundry room, 2nd floor master bedroom, 2nd floor bathroom, 2nd floor closet. Call: 454-8555

REMERICA
HOMETOWN REALTORS
 (313) 459-6222

OPEN SUN 1-3
 603 Northampton
 Spacious 4 Bedroom Custom Cape Cod with hardwood floors, formal dining room, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 454-8555

COZY BRICK BUNGALOW
 Move-in condition! 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 454-8555

314 Plymouth
LOTS OF CHARACTER
 Large four bedroom colonial in lovely neighborhood. 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 454-8555

REMERICA
HOMETOWN REALTORS
 (313) 459-6222

OPEN SUN 1-3
 603 Northampton
 Spacious 4 Bedroom Custom Cape Cod with hardwood floors, formal dining room, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 454-8555

COZY BRICK BUNGALOW
 Move-in condition! 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 454-8555

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
Huntington Woods
 DOWNTOWN ROYAL OAK
 Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 623-3030

UPPER SILVER LAKE
 Waterfront ranch with lake privileges on large lot in serene picturesque neighborhood with many extras. Call: 421-5629

MAX BROOCK
 626-4000

OXFORD-NEW
 large country home on 13 acres, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 car garage, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

PERFECT STARTER HOME
 2 bedroom bungalow, 800 sq. ft. 227 W. Tacoma, Canton. New in 1994. Hardwood floors, carpet, double doors, 1st floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

312 Livonia
THE PRUDENTIAL
WOLFE REALTY
 Independently Owned and Operated

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with basement, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, \$255,000. 281-5542

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED \$102,900
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch on a beautiful lot. This home has been extensively updated with a new kitchen, 1st floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

BRAND NEW RANCH HOMES
 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, 1st floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

BY OWNER, Reduced \$50,000 to \$114,900. 3598 Meadowbrook, beautiful inside and out. 313-464-0204

312 Livonia
THE PRUDENTIAL
WOLFE REALTY
 Independently Owned and Operated

Great Buy 5-Lever Open Sun 2-5
 14828 Century Club, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, garage. Call: 421-5629

NUMBERS OAKS - 33003 Middlebrook
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

LARGE TREED LOT! Comes with 3 bedroom brick ranch, hardwood floors, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

312 Livonia
REMERICA
HOMETOWN REALTORS
 (313) 459-6222

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, \$229,000. Call: 421-5629

LOVELY STARTER HOME BY OWNER
 3 bedrooms, completely updated kitchen, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

MAGNIFICENT SETTING!
 1.4 of the most beautiful acreage surrounds this home with mature trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

312 Livonia
REMERICA
HOMETOWN REALTORS
 (313) 459-6222

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, \$229,000. Call: 421-5629

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313 Canton
THE PRUDENTIAL
WOLFE REALTY
 Independently Owned and Operated

TIRED OF BEING SQUEEZED?
 Stretch your legs in this pleasant, comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial situated on a gorgeous 1/2 acre lot. Full finished walk-out lower level with hot tub. Perfect home for an expanding family. \$234,000. Call: 454-7111

MARY McLEOD
CENTURY 21 ROW
 454-7111

UPDATED TRI-LEVEL
 On over 1/2 acre with updated kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

313 Canton
THE PRUDENTIAL
WOLFE REALTY
 Independently Owned and Operated

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314 Plymouth
RE/MAX
ON THE TRAIL
 (313) 459-1234

READY & WAITING
 This 4 bedroom colonial has been freshly painted throughout. Offers updated kitchen, new windows, dining room, deck & carpet. Priced right! \$129,900.

ERA ACCENT
 591-0333

STARTER HOME! Great buying site. Needs work. 2 bedroom, lot 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to schools. \$119,000. 452-1233

VERY AFFORDABLE
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
Huntington Woods
 DOWNTOWN ROYAL OAK
 Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 623-3030

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THE PRUDENTIAL
WOLFE REALTY
 Independently Owned and Operated

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NUMBERS OAKS - 33003 Middlebrook
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

LARGE TREED LOT! Comes with 3 bedroom brick ranch, hardwood floors, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

312 Livonia
REMERICA
HOMETOWN REALTORS
 (313) 459-6222

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, \$229,000. Call: 421-5629

LOVELY STARTER HOME BY OWNER
 3 bedrooms, completely updated kitchen, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

MAGNIFICENT SETTING!
 1.4 of the most beautiful acreage surrounds this home with mature trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

312 Livonia
REMERICA
HOMETOWN REALTORS
 (313) 459-6222

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, \$229,000. Call: 421-5629

LOVELY STARTER HOME BY OWNER
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313 Canton
THE PRUDENTIAL
WOLFE REALTY
 Independently Owned and Operated

TIRED OF BEING SQUEEZED?
 Stretch your legs in this pleasant, comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial situated on a gorgeous 1/2 acre lot. Full finished walk-out lower level with hot tub. Perfect home for an expanding family. \$234,000. Call: 454-7111

MARY McLEOD
CENTURY 21 ROW
 454-7111

UPDATED TRI-LEVEL
 On over 1/2 acre with updated kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

313 Canton
THE PRUDENTIAL
WOLFE REALTY
 Independently Owned and Operated

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CENTURY 21 ROW
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314 Plymouth
RE/MAX
ON THE TRAIL
 (313) 459-1234

READY & WAITING
 This 4 bedroom colonial has been freshly painted throughout. Offers updated kitchen, new windows, dining room, deck & carpet. Priced right! \$129,900.

ERA ACCENT
 591-0333

STARTER HOME! Great buying site. Needs work. 2 bedroom, lot 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to schools. \$119,000. 452-1233

VERY AFFORDABLE
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

314 Plymouth
RE/MAX
ON THE TRAIL
 (313) 459-1234

READY & WAITING
 This 4 bedroom colonial has been freshly painted throughout. Offers updated kitchen, new windows, dining room, deck & carpet. Priced right! \$129,900.

ERA ACCENT
 591-0333

STARTER HOME! Great buying site. Needs work. 2 bedroom, lot 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to schools. \$119,000. 452-1233

VERY AFFORDABLE
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

315 Northville-Novl
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!
 In-town Northville spacious Cape Cod. All the charm of a by-gone era, plus updated kitchen, hardwood floors, formal dining room, 2nd floor laundry room, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor bathroom, 1st floor closet. Call: 421-5629

REMERICA
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LIVONIA
 Great house in brand new Stonehouse Estates. 3 bedroom cape cod, new construction. Still time to choose interior colors & finishes. Large kitchen nook & large bedrooms with walk-in closets. \$179,000.

FARMINGTON HILLS
 2,000 sq. ft. ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, dining room, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors. Additional 1,400 sq. ft. finished walk-out basement, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, wet bar, fireplace. Gorgeous yard with brook. \$255,900.

PLYMOUTH
 Cozy 3 bedroom ranch with the charm of in-town location. Nice family room away from the formal living area. Ample eating space in updated kitchen. Close to schools and parks. \$109,500.

CANTON
 Enjoy the summer in this spacious, cool 3 bedroom brick ranch with open floor plan. Fenced yard with mature trees. Carriage Hills. \$119,900.

REDFORD
 Over 200 sq. ft. of kitchen, over 400 sq. ft. of great room, & 800 sq. ft. more for 4 bedrooms, etc. Basement, garage, porch, dock and privacy for \$79,000.

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 Truly a beautiful immaculate Colonial in prime Livonia area on 2/3 acre lot that backs to Holly Park. Fully updated kitchen, carpet, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 3 car garage. Call for an appointment to see \$229,000.

312 Livonia
OPEN SUN 1-5pm
 Truly a beautiful immaculate Colonial in prime Livonia area on 2/3 acre lot that backs to Holly Park. Fully updated kitchen, carpet, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 3 car garage. Call for an appointment to see \$229,000.

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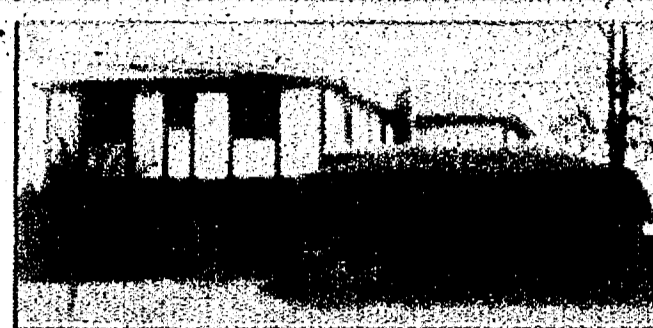
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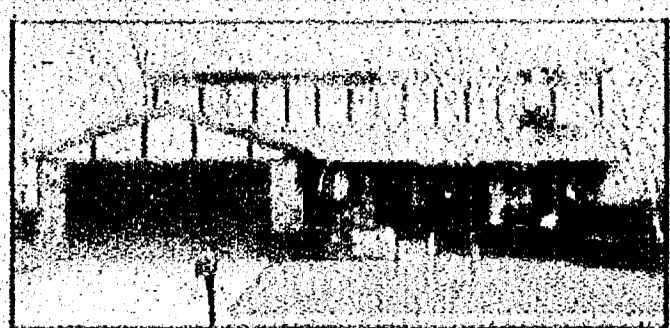
WATERFORD
SPECTACULAR LAKEFRONT. All sports! Two new furnaces, all new kitchen in oak, fieldstone fireplace, 5 bedroom, 5 bath, deck, family room, brick privacy fence, library and more.
\$285,000 (D701) 328-2000



PLYMOUTH
NATURE LOVERS PARADISE! Is this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath contemporary home on 235' frontage on small private lake. Sit by the water or on one of the decks & watch the birds or other wildlife.
\$199,000 (23L-15683) 455-7000



NOVI
FIRST OFFERING! Detached condo with numerous upgrades in Maples. Two bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Features include dramatic 2 story great room with marble fireplace, library, gourmet kitchen and much more.
\$199,000 (SAH) 348-6430



CANTON
ABSOLUTE DREAM! Is this 4 bedroom Sunflower Colonial. Features remodeled redesigned custom kitchen, hardwood floor, foyer and kitchen professionally decorated. French doors to 2 level deck and pool.
\$176,500 (23P-07302) 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
TIME TO PACK YOUR BAGS, at this price this home won't last! Tastefully decorated throughout. Enjoy the private cul-de-sac setting from your large deck. Call before it's too late.
\$169,900 (S42737) 261-0700

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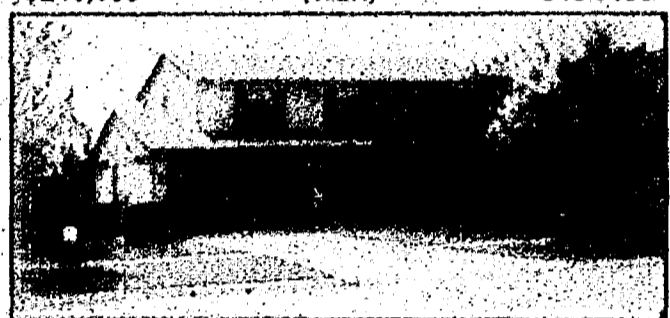
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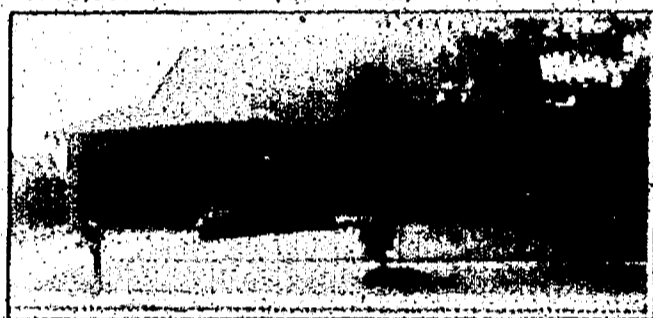
WIXOM
THIS SHARP 1990 COLONIAL is loaded with builder's extras. Wood parquet floors in family room and foyer. Fireplace, central air, 1st floor laundry, new vinyl windows and doorwall off deck.
\$140,000 (WEN) 348-6430



PLYMOUTH
AN IN TOWN CHARMER is this Plymouth 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Bungalow with custom kitchen, newer roof, gutters, downspouts, and windows. Lots of nice touches throughout. Finished basement. Lots more!
\$139,900 (23L-00382) 455-7000



CANTON
COMFORTABLE STYLE in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Neutral decor, formal living & dining rooms; family room with wet bar and fireplace. Basement, deck and nice landscaping.
\$132,900 (23Q-42465) 455-7000



CANTON
SITTING PRETTY in this charming cape cod. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with ceramic tile, bay window, stove and refrigerator, Jacuzzi, basement, central air, deck, sensor lights and more.
\$129,900 (23R-45033) 455-7000



WESTLAND
NEVER ENDING CHARM. This showplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, breathtaking kitchen with island, built-in Jennair stove and range, garage, and the list goes on.
\$129,900 (C331) 328-2000



CANTON
MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS CREAM PUFF. Quad with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Cheerful Oak kitchen with new floor. Spacious family room with natural fireplace with insert. New neutral carpet throughout and much more.
\$129,900 (23P-45018) 455-7000



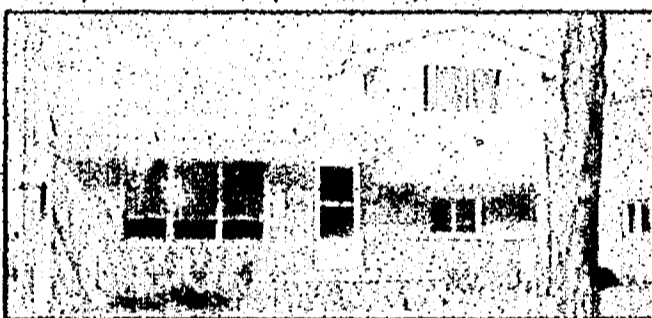
WESTLAND
ATTENTION HANDYMAN. Three bedroom farmhouse on 1.3 acres with attached 1 car, basement, 2 fireplace, and out building that could be mother-in-law quarters or workshop. Large barn with tons of possibilities.
\$119,900 (C325) 328-2000



REDFORD
BRICK RANCH WITH CIRCULAR DRIVE. Large rooms, newer carpeting and blinds, finished basement, deck, attached garage, triangular lot and privacy hedge. Bring us an offer!
\$99,900 (M23530) 261-0700



LIVONIA
BEST KEPT SECRET IN TOWN! Is this 3 bedroom charmer with 2 full baths, newer windows, roof & updated kitchen. On double lot with mature trees.
\$97,500 (23S-15410) 455-7000



REDFORD
APPLE PIE CONDITION. Remodeled with you in mind. New lush plush carpeting and tip top floor covering. Painted and cleaned to the max and ample space for your family to enjoy.
\$91,807 (23S-08807) 455-7000



DEARBORN
HISTORY REVISITED. Charming older 3 bedroom. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, formal dining room, large foyer. Full basement with workshop. Land contract terms available.
\$89,900 (P221) 328-2000



REDFORD
PLUCK THIS PEACH in lovely S. Redford. Light, bright living room, eat-in kitchen with ample cupboards. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with 1/2 bath in finished basement with gas fireplace.
\$89,900 (23K-09372) 455-7000



GARDEN CITY
LOTS OF LIVING SPACE in this charming 3 bedroom ranch. Additional room could be used as office or play room, finished basement and 2 car attached garage, corner lot, and nicely landscaped.
\$84,000 (S32109) 261-0700



REDFORD
READY! SET! BUY! Three bedroom brick ranch features: 2 full baths, newer furnace, hot water heater, aluminum trim, gutter & shingles. Professionally finished basement. Full bath and cedar closet.
\$83,900 (C26551) 261-0700



CANTON
VALUE-PACKED TOWNHOUSE. Really sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Dining area, custom window treatments, 2 skylights, central air and deck. Shows like new.
\$79,900 (23V-01981) 455-7000



LIVONIA
RANCH WITH BASEMENT & GARAGE! This home could easily be converted to 3 bedrooms. Has great Livonia location near shopping. Very clean throughout. Seller is very motivated. Bring offer!
\$72,500 (FAR) 477-1111



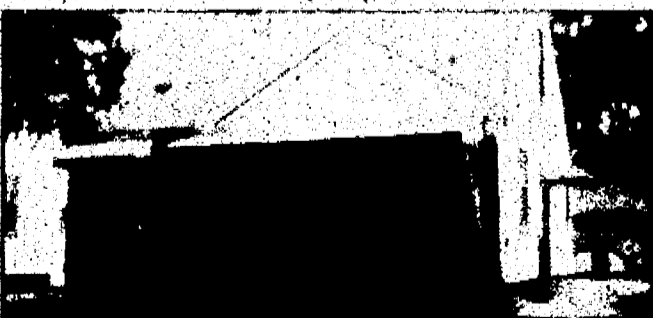
REDFORD
A GOOD HOUSE! Three bedroom brick Bungalow with new windows throughout. Full basement, 2 car garage, hardwood floors. Beautiful street. Home Warranty and all appliances included.
\$67,000 (G117) 328-2000



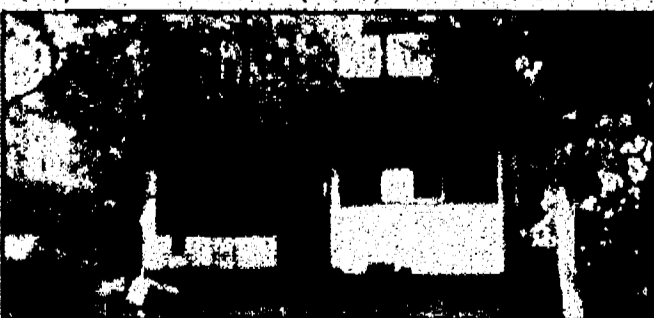
REDFORD
OPPORTUNITY'S KNOCKING. Lovely brick ranch with hardwood floors & plaster walls. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, and a beautiful lot. Updates include: Kitchen cabinets, roof and driveway.
\$66,900 (L9053) 261-0700



REDFORD
BRICK BUNGALOW. Just as neat as can be. Well kept, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpeted throughout (hardwood floors under), 2 car garage. This home will go quick.
\$62,500 (A9901) 261-0700



REDFORD
COME ON IN! Affordable Redford bungalow has fresh carpet and paint throughout. Finished basement has fireplace and 1/2 bath. Call soon!
\$54,000 (L18862) 261-0700



WESTLAND
EXCELLENT VALUE in this spacious 4 bedroom home. First floor laundry, fenced yard, and garage are a few of the amenities for this great price!
\$57,000 (M1020) 261-0700



REDFORD
LARGE 1 BEDROOM UNIT on first floor. Move in condition. Association fee includes heat and water. Quiet community within ground pool. Small animals allowed. Well suited for retirees or starters.
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 Special, \$435/mo. 474-4553

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 Directions: I-96 to Middlebelt Road Exit, N. to
 Jamison. Turn Right (east) to property
 Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday
522-6008 For TDD Calls Only
 1-800-6-19-3

Great Living Super Value!
Scotsdale APARTMENTS
 1 Bedroom from \$460 2 Bedroom from \$530
 \$250 Deposit
FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS
 Dishwashers • Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths
 Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis
 Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
455-4300

\$300 security deposit*
1 & 2-bedroom from \$485
 • Extra large rooms
 • Free heat
 • Vertical blinds
 • Ceiling fans
326-8270
 6737 N Wayne Rd. Westland
WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

Lakefront Apartment Living
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 • Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available
from \$415
THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between
 Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6
 Phone: 729-8850

The Village APARTMENTS
ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED
Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
 • Swimming Pool
 • Air Conditioning
 • Easy Access to I-96, I-275, I-696, and US-23
 Models Open • Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-3
624-6464

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
PRICES SLASHED
Call Now for Your 1994 Savings*
 Sample 2 bedroom floor plan
455-2424
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6
 Sat. 10-3
 Sun. 12-5
FEATURING!
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 • 3, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses
 • Covered Parking
 • 18 Fiber Optic
 • Soundproofed Rooms
 • Cathedral Ceilings
 • Dens
 • Fiberglass
 • Spiral Staircases
 • Washers/Dryers*
 • Fitness Center
 • Barbecue
 • Locker Room
 • Olympic Indoor Heated Pool
 • Beachball Court
 • Volleyball Area
 Professionally managed
 by Delta.
 *Select Units
 *NEW RESIDENTS ONLY.

Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL TWO BEDROOM SPECIAL \$200 Off 1st Month's Rent
 Includes Heat
 \$200 Security Deposit
 • Spacious Suites • Dishwashers
 • Outdoor Pool • Park Setting
425-6070
 Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.
 Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 10-2
Plymouth/Canton HILLCREST CLUB \$200 Off 1st Month's Rent
 On Select Suites
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Includes Heat
 • Park Setting • Short Term Leases
453-7144
 12350 Rishman
 S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty
 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6 Sat. 10-2 & Sun. 12-3

The Apartment Specialists
 261-0692
 A Management Company with S&S Inc!
Service Can't Be Beat - We BUILT Them - We OWN Them - We Take Pride In MANAGING Them!
 All Locations Open 7 Days 10-6p.m.
Garden City
 Village Apts. Spacious apartments with heat included Venoy between Warren & Ford
425-0930
Westland
 Parkers Designed with ROOMATES in Mind Apts. Newburgh & Warren
522-3013
Plymouth
 Carriage House Small peaceful, park-like complex
425-0930
Luna Apts Small friendly complex Corner of Warren - Venoy.
425-0930
Wilderness LUXURY LIVING!
 Clubhouse, Pool Wooded Views Newburgh & Warren
425-5731
Office & Retail Space
 available in Livonia, Plymouth, Westland & Garden City
261-0692
Come Make A Home With Us! S&S Services, Inc.

APARTMENTS

Novi
PAVILION COURT
 Luxury made affordable
2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS
 from **\$725** including carport
 • Fully Equipped Health Club
 • Pool & Fitness Course
 • Full size Washer and Dryer in Each Unit
 • Pet Section Available
 On Haggerty Road
\$48-1120
 Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-5, Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent
 GRAND PAVILION - SUCCESSFULLY
 GREAT LOCATION
 Cedaridge
FROM \$510
 471-5020
 OFFICE: 775-8208

400 Apts. For Rent
 FARMINGTON AREA
CEARIDGE
FROM \$510
 471-5020
 OFFICE: 775-8208

400 Apts. For Rent
 FARMINGTON HILLS
CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS
 (313) 274-4765

400 Apts. For Rent
 DON'T WAIT!
WOODRIDGE
477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent
 RED WHITE & BLUE
SUPER SALE
EXPLOSIVE SAVINGS THIS FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY
478-5533

400 Apts. For Rent
 FREE APT INFO!
WOODCREST VILLA
261-8010

400 Apts. For Rent
 GARDEN CITY
KEEGON HARBOR
PINE LAKE MANOR APARTMENTS
602-9499

The Springs APARTMENTS
 Where We Have Something For Everyone!
 You choose the amenities you want.
 • HEAT INCLUDED
 • 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
 • WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT
 New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from **\$405**
 LOCATED IN NOVI ON FONTIC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
 OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
669-5566

COACH HOUSE
557-0810
 Your ticket to fine living.
 • 1 & 2-bedroom apartments
 • 2-bedroom townhomes
 • Dishwasher, vertical blinds
 • Balconies, patios
 • Pools, saunas, carports

SOUTHFIELD PARKWAY
 Apartments
Summer Special
 1 Year Of FREE Cable
 Air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, balcony, all appliances, window treatments, laundry facilities, large closets & storage. 24 hour emergency maintenance. Pool, Party Room. Adjacent to golf, tennis, ice skating, shuffleboard courts, nature trails & more.
 Call for more information on our **SUMMER SPECIALS**
357-2503 8 Mile & Beach Drive To Grand Rapids

478-5533
MUIRWOOD
 Apartments & Health Club
 Grand River W. of Oak Rd.
HAPPINESS IS...
 1 BEDROOM STARTING AT \$450
 Verticals & carpet included
 SO SECURITY DEPOSIT
CEARIDGE APPTS. 478-0322
MADISON HEIGHTS
 Clean, spacious 1 bedroom, free heat, walk to Oakland Mac, \$450
CHATSFORD VILLAGE
 John R between 13 & 14 Mile
 225-1428
 Managed by K&N Enterprises, Inc.

APARTMENT SEARCH
 • Seniors
 • No Pets
 • No Fees

Westland's Best Value...
BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS
 • Close to Work
 • Convenient to Shopping!
 Our Value Package Includes:
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpeting
 • Vinyl Floors
 • Large secure storage
 • In-unit laundry
 • Pool and Courtyard
 • Heat and Water
 • Air Conditioning
 • Laundry facilities in each building
 Available...
 RENTS FROM... **\$395***
 Please call about our Special!
 We're proud to offer the most value for your money in Westland
 Cherry Hill near Meridian
729-2242

FRANKLIN PALMER APARTMENTS
 One Bedroom Special
\$200 OFF
 1st Month's Rent
 (On Select Suites)
 Suites from \$450
 Includes Heat + \$200 Security Deposit
397-0200
 On Palmer, (west of Lilley)
 Mon-Fri 9:30-6, Sat 10-2, Sun 12-3

★ 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.
729-3690
 "Home Health Care" Available If Needed.
 34601 Elmwood Ave.
 Westland
 M-F 9-6
 Equal Housing Opportunity

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
 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, balcony, lockers & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.
ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts from \$465
 178 and 14 Mile
 Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010
PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts \$470
 1800 E. of John R.
 Just N. of Oakland Mall
585-0580
HARLO APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
 Westland
 Westland & Orchard Rd
 Just N. of 13 Mile
 Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340
NOVI'S BEST VALUE
 Extremely large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments feature spacious rooms, abundant closets, oversized patios, balconies, granite kitchen, and vertical blinds. Options include carports, brand new carpeting, in-unit laundry from only \$539/1st mo.
TREE TOP MEADOWS
 10 Mile & Meadowbrook
348-8590

Spend Less Time Driving!
 Quiet Setting in the Hub of Farmington Hills
Cordoba
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from **455**
 • Seconds from I-696
 • Swimming Pool
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Dishwashers
 • And Much Much More!
 Open Mon-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 11-5 • Sun. 12-5
476-1240
 Conveniently located on 12 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

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
 Mon-Fri 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 1-5
624-6480

Summer Special
\$200 Security Deposit on Select Suites
 Novi/Lakes Area
Waterview Farms
\$300 OFF 1st MONTH'S RENT
 Suites from \$435
624-0004
 Pontiac Trail
 Between West & Beck Road.
 Daily 9-6 Sat. 10-2 • Sun. 12-3
Westgate VI
 Suites from \$495
 Includes:
 Carport/Spacious Apts./Walk-in closets
 Patios and Balconies
624-8555
 off Pontiac Trail
 between West & Beck Rds
 minutes from I-696 & I-275
 Daily 9-6 Sat. 10-2 • Sun. 12-3

WOODCREST VILLA
 APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL.
 RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Village Squire APARTMENTS
 Plymouth/Canton
 Includes Heat
 Solid Masonry Construction
 Plenic Area • Pool
 Central Air
981-3891
 On Ford Rd., Just E. of I-75
 Daily 9:30-7
 Sat. 11-5 • Sun. 12-5
The Cost of Renting Just Went Down
 1 BEDROOM FROM \$400
 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$475

Stone Ridge
 "On the Water"
 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$375**
 "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
 • Air Conditioning
624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday 10-6
 Weekends 11-5

Rent That Makes Dollars & Sense.
\$399
 1 Bedroom from \$490
 2 Bedroom from \$575
721-2500
 Models open daily.
 Located on Westland & Orchard Rd.
 471-3625

Windemere Apartments
 LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
 • Cable TV Available
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
 • Dens Available
 • And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!
 On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River in Farmington Hills
FROM \$475
471-3625
 Open Mon. - Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

\$5000 MOVES YOU IN!
 Call Now For Details
Oak Village
 2758 Ackley Westland
729-2332
 "Family Living At Its Best"
 Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5
IT'S YOUR MOVE!

How interested are you in selling your home?

Interested enough to spend a few moments and discover the best place to advertise the fact that your home is for sale?

Good. We knew you were intelligent.

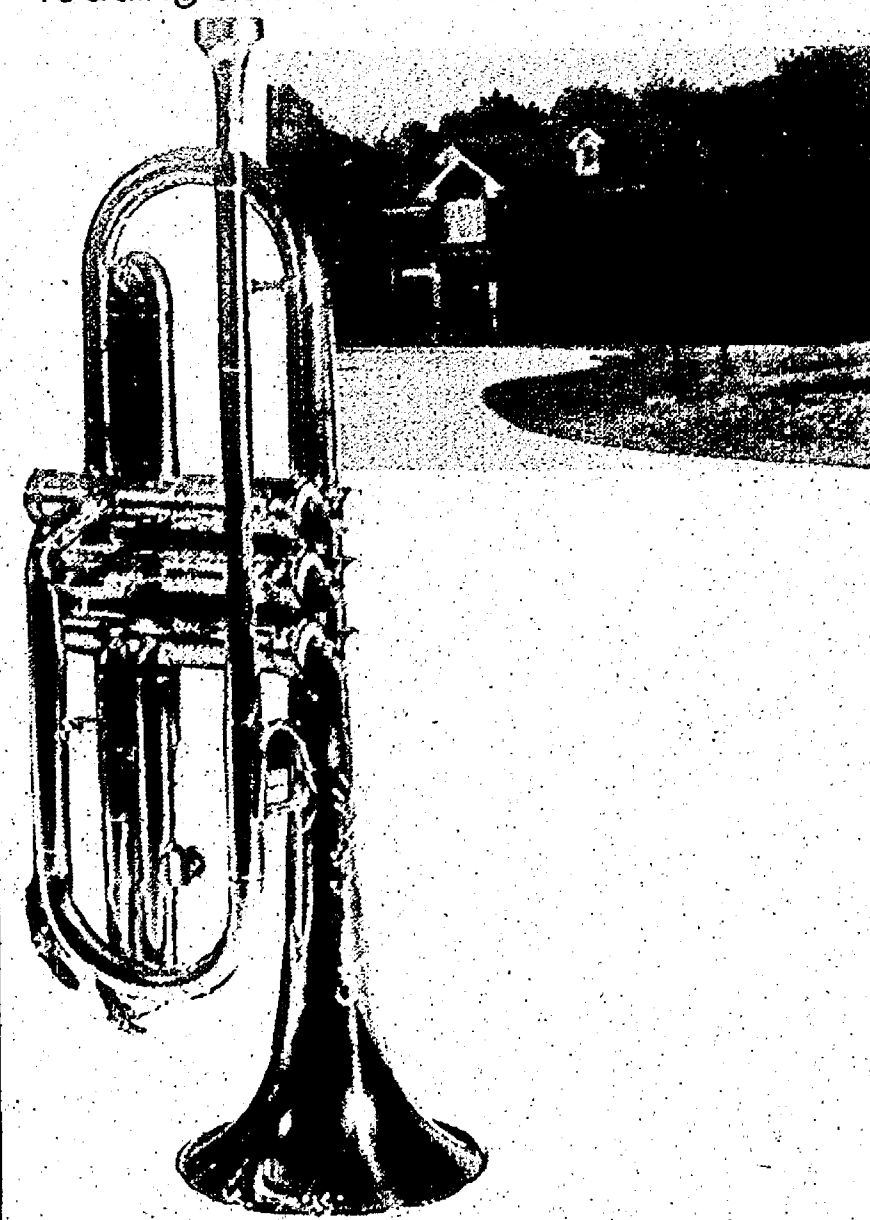
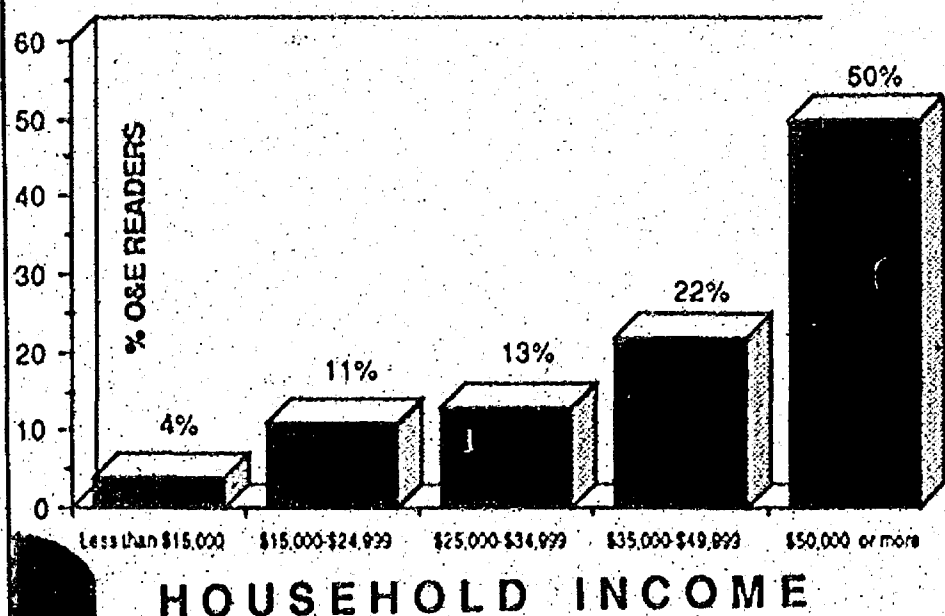
In fact, more than 40% of our readers have college degrees or better.*

And if knowledge is power, let's look at a few powerful facts: this newspaper, the one you're reading right now, reaches some of the most affluent households in Wayne and Oakland counties:

FACT: When you advertise with us you will reach 9 out of 10 adults in the Observer & Eccentric market area who have read weekly classified advertising.*

FACT: 91% of the adults in our market area who had read classified advertising in the past seven days had read it in the Observer & Eccentric*.

By the way, did you know that all those little ads in the back of this newspaper—the ones placed by people like you—are published in *all 12 newspapers?* Therefore, when you advertise anything from a horn to a home, you will automatically reach this huge, interested reading audience.

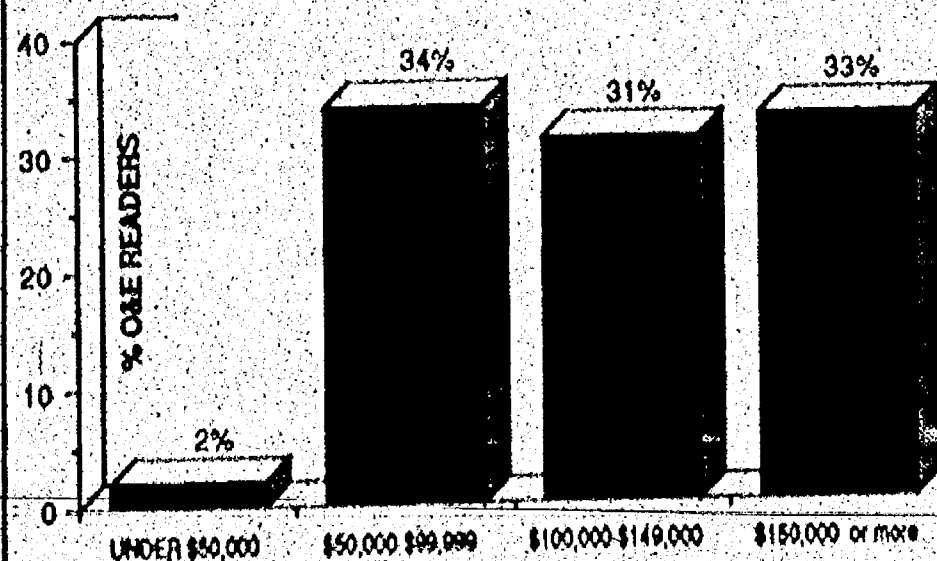


That's a median household income of **more than \$50,000**—\$10,000 more than the income of the people who don't read our newspapers. So when you advertise in your Observer & Eccentric newspapers, you not only reach thousands of smart people, you reach people with substantial incomes.

Now, that's something to smile about.



Our circulation area has **90% home ownership** and look at the value of our reader's homes:



So, we can offer you one quarter of a million adult readers and a very rich market, what else do we have for you? How about an award-winning newspaper— a newspaper that people trust and look forward to reading? One that reaches 25 communities with important local news that's not available anywhere else.

That's us.



What else can we say? We've had years of experience in publishing newspapers and are proud of our record for successfully putting home buyers in touch with home sellers.



In fact, we've just introduced **HOMELINE**,** a great new way to find out about open houses simply by using your touchtone telephone.

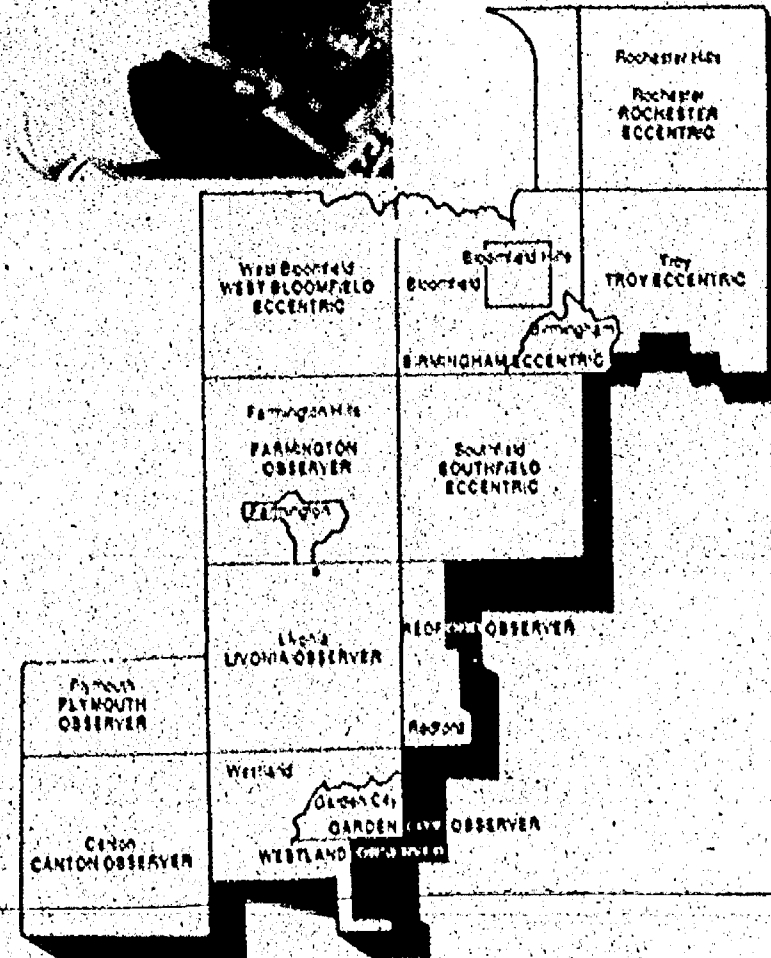
Be sure to mention it to your Realtor® so that when it comes time to show your home, it will be described on **HOMELINE**.



Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 891-0900 WAYNE COUNTY
852-3222 ROCHESTER ROCHESTER TRLS

*Source: 1991 Belden Study, Observer & Eccentric Prime Market Area
**See HOMELINE information in our Classified Real Estate sections



420 Apts. For Rent THE TREE TOPS Excellent opportunity for a home...

430 Apts. For Rent ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 334-1878

430 Apts. For Rent Affordable 2 BEDROOM Townhouses

430 Apts. For Rent WATERFORD Glangary Park Apartments

430 Apts. For Rent Westland Estates On Wayne Rd. Spacious 1 Bedroom

404 Houses To Rent OAKLAND COUNTY SOUTH

404 Houses To Rent PLYMOUTH - COZY BEACH TOWN

403 Property Management ABOVE THE REST

412 Townhouses Condos For Rent

STOP LOOKING! We have what you're looking for...

NOVI RIDGE 349-8200

48 HOUR RENT SALE! DON'T MISS OUT ON THE BEST DEAL...

SADDLE CREEK APARTMENTS PRIVATE ENTRANCES

CALL TODAY! 344-9966

Brougham Manor 455-1215

ONLY \$200 MOVES YOU IN PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS

Plymouth Hills Apartments 455-4721

The MOST space for YOUR \$\$\$

REDFORD AREA 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts

PARKSIDE APTS 532-9234

399 MOVES YOU IN 532-9234

OAKBROOK VILLA 532-9234

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS 549-7762

ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF SUMMER AT Franklin River Apts.

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES 350-1298

APARTMENT SEARCH

ONLY \$300 Security Deposit

HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

LOW MOVE IN COSTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

Knob In The Woods Apartments 353-0586

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS 2 MONTHS FREE

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS 549-7762

ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF SUMMER AT Franklin River Apts.

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES 350-1298

APARTMENT SEARCH

ONLY \$300 Security Deposit

MORE 1 Bedroom Apts

Aldingbrooke 661-0770

FOREST LANE APARTMENTS 6200 North Wayne Rd

WESTLAND LOW MOVE IN COSTS

ROYAL OAK 350-1215

ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF SUMMER AT Franklin River Apts.

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES 350-1298

APARTMENT SEARCH

ONLY \$300 Security Deposit

SAVE \$45 OFF 1st 6 MONTHS

WESTERN HILLS APTS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM 645-0420

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES

ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN

404 Houses To Rent

FREE RENTERS TOGETHER

FREE RENTERS TOGETHER

404 Houses To Rent

404 Houses To Rent

404 Houses To Rent

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600 Help Wanted
APPLICANTS FOR...
ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON?

600 Help Wanted
SUMMER/FALL OPENINGS
Local branch headquarters of...
480-0982

600 Help Wanted
AUTO PORTER
Full time New Car...
AUTO PORTER/TRAINEE

600 Help Wanted
BANKING
Huntington Bank of Michigan...
PARTY BANK TELLER

600 Help Wanted
CARWASH ATTENDANT
Part-time...
BUDGETS, MOVERS, RETIRES

600 Help Wanted
GORDON FOOD SERVICE MARKETPLACE
CASHIER/STOCKER
Gordon Food Service Marketplace

600 Help Wanted
CLEANING PERSON
Need for 2000...
CNC/LATHE OPERATOR

600 Help Wanted
COLLEGE PERSON
Need for 2000...
CNC OPERATOR

600 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Need for 2000...
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

ATTENTION: ALL SHIFTS:
Machines Operators
Recycling
Warehouses

600 Help Wanted
AUTO SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Wanted for busy independent...
480-0982

600 Help Wanted
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Full time New Car...
AUTO PORTER/TRAINEE

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PARTY BANK TELLER

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CNC OPERATOR

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Need for 2000...
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

ATTORNEY I CITY OF TROY
Requires 10 degree from an accredited law school...

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Wanted for busy independent...
480-0982

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AUTO PORTER/TRAINEE

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Need for 2000...
CNC OPERATOR

600 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Need for 2000...
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

600 Help Wanted
AUTO SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Wanted for busy independent...
480-0982

600 Help Wanted
AUTO PORTER
Full time New Car...
AUTO PORTER/TRAINEE

600 Help Wanted
BANKING
Huntington Bank of Michigan...
PARTY BANK TELLER

600 Help Wanted
CARWASH ATTENDANT
Part-time...
BUDGETS, MOVERS, RETIRES

600 Help Wanted
GORDON FOOD SERVICE MARKETPLACE
CASHIER/STOCKER
Gordon Food Service Marketplace

600 Help Wanted
CLEANING PERSON
Need for 2000...
CNC/LATHE OPERATOR

600 Help Wanted
COLLEGE PERSON
Need for 2000...
CNC OPERATOR

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CNC OPERATOR

600 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Need for 2000...
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Travel Agent
Downtown Detroit travel agency has employment opportunity for talented individual with excellent organization and communication skills.

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MGM has positions for experienced individuals seeking work in professional environments.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Professional Photofinishing
Full and part time positions available for general help. No experience necessary.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Immediate openings for Experienced Customer Service Representatives. Great Pay \$8.00 Long Term Assignments.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Immediate openings for Experienced Customer Service Representatives. Great Pay \$8.00 Long Term Assignments.

PARISIAN IF YOU'RE SOMEBODY SPECIAL, WE HAVE SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU
Full-time and Part-time Merchandise Handling Positions

PARISIAN IF YOU'RE SOMEBODY SPECIAL, WE HAVE SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU
Full-time and Part-time Merchandise Handling Positions

The Company
EDS is a world leader in applying information technology. We offer exposure to multiple customers, environments, and emerging technologies.

The People We Seek
Customer service-oriented individuals seeking to join in the phenomenal growth of the information services industry.

The People We Seek
Customer service-oriented individuals seeking to join in the phenomenal growth of the information services industry.

COPIER SERVICE DISPATCHER
Ontonagon, one of the leading Sharp Xerox dealers in Michigan, is looking for a copier technician.

COSMETIC SALES
For large retail event. Cosmetic sales background. Excellent pay.

COUNTER PERSON
Need for the Retail Product. \$5/HOUR TO START. Flexible hours available for evenings, weekends.

COUNTER PERSON
Need for the Retail Product. \$5/HOUR TO START. Flexible hours available for evenings, weekends.

COUNTER PERSON
Need for the Retail Product. \$5/HOUR TO START. Flexible hours available for evenings, weekends.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Need for Saturday publication. Good pay. Reliable vehicle needed.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Need for Saturday publication. Good pay. Reliable vehicle needed.

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Need for Saturday publication. Good pay. Reliable vehicle needed.

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BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1994

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.

Cordell A. Lietz of West Bloomfield takes over the newly created position of vice president for The Taubman Co., Bloomfield Hills. He'll coordinate the acquisition program, concentrating on investments that involve the industrial real estate community. He had been senior vice president for U.S. Alpha, Inc.



Lietz

Cynthia B. Faulhaber of Beverly Hills, an attorney in the Detroit office of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, was elected president of the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.



Faulhaber

Doyle F. Browning of Rochester Hills was named vice president of insurance operations for Chrysler Financial Corp. Southfield. He's had several executive positions with Chrysler Insurance, including senior vice president of sales & underwriting administration and vice president of sales & marketing. He joined the firm in 1987.



Browning

Beverly Brooks-Davis of West Bloomfield becomes advertising director for Amortech's advertising services division in Troy. She'll manage integrated marketing communications and brand strategies. The Chicago native has 12 years of marketing, advertising and sales promotion experience.



Brooks-Davis

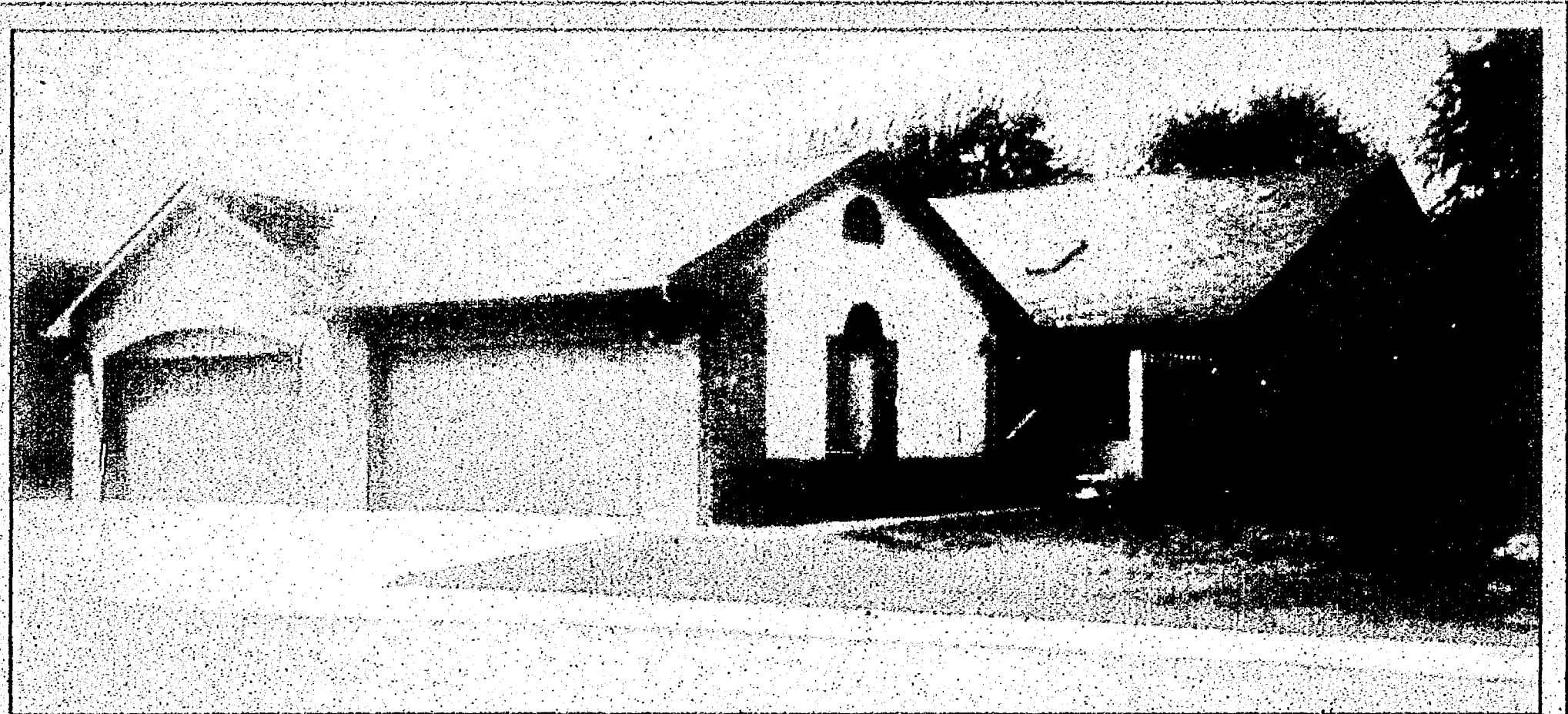
John Elkins of Livonia and president of Dearborn Federal Credit Union, was re-elected board chairman of Payments Systems for Credit Unions, a national credit-card processing firm headquartered in St. Petersburg, Fla.



Elkins

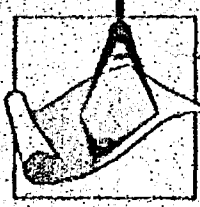
Tom Klekner of Farmington Hills was promoted to north central regional manager for Service Packaging Corp., based in North Canton, Ohio. He joined the firm in 1992.

See STARS, 2F



Easy maintenance: Units at Meadow Creek feature vinyl siding and brick. Each unit has two decks and two of a lot of other things.

Meadow Creek long on convenience



Two of everything would be a good way to summarize the goodies in all units at a small condominium project under construction in western Wayne County. Another bonus: all appliances are included.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Two bedrooms, two baths, two-car attached garage, two skylights and two decks.

Each of the 28 ranch units at Meadow Creek, a condominium community under construction off Sheldon just north of Warren in Canton, will feature all of those amenities as standard items.

But that's not all. A full complement of new appliances also is included.

The 1,250-square-foot unit costs \$129,900. The slightly larger model, with upgrades in the master suite such as a separate tub and shower and double-sink vanity, carries a price of \$134,000.

"It's kind of a small development, which makes it nicer for the association," said Clayton Miller, developer/builder at the 5 1/2-acre site. "Everyone knows each other."

"Condo living is mostly for conveniences," he added. "We don't have any age restrictions. Our main market is the empty nester. We do get some single people, younger couples."

Miller mentioned another selling point: "Development all the way around it is pretty well settled, not unknown like some places

here." St. John Neumann Church is to the west, wetlands and a day-care center to the south and existing residential neighborhoods to the north and east.

Miller said he believes he has a pretty good handle on what buyers want.

Standard features include air conditioning, fireplace, skylights in the kitchen and foyer and 10-foot ceilings in the combination great room/dining room. First-floor laundry and full basement also are standard.

A direct-vent gas fireplace enabled Miller to build a recessed opening over the fireplace for use as an entertainment center.

New appliances included as part of the basic package are oven, microwave, dishwasher, side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, garbage disposal and washer and dryer.

"It seems that people prefer we include all the appliances," Miller said.

"We offered vaulted ceilings last time (at Meadow Hill in Plymouth) but 11 of the first 12 buyers chose a flat ceiling. Maybe the empty nesters who paid utility bills were conscious of energy saving and made trade-offs.

"What we find here is people like the smaller development and don't want the overhead of a pool, the upkeep, liability, that sort of thing," Miller said.

Prospects appreciate that they're getting all new appliances with the purchase of a unit at Meadow Creek, said Dawn Miller, Clayton's wife who is marketing the property.

"They like the concept of having everything on one floor," she said. "I've had quite a few comments on quality of workmanship."

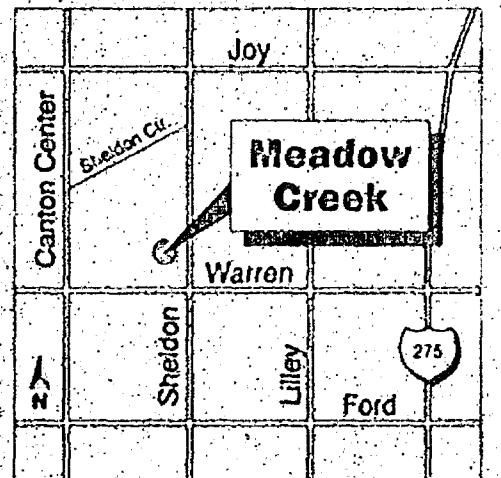
The monthly association maintenance fee of \$85 includes water.

Meadow Creek is in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The property tax rate for township, county and school services is about \$31 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owner of a \$130,000 condo in Meadow Creek would face an annual tax bill of about \$2,000.

Eight of the 28 units have sold. Pete and Lorraine Frola were among the first to arrive.

"We were in a four-bedroom home. We wanted to downsize. It's a nice change," she said. "With us busy running our own business, we don't have time to do all the grass cutting, upkeep."

"Our office is in Livonia. We didn't want a long ride to work every day," Lorraine continued. "We moved from Canton to Canton. The community is growing so



much and so much is available, we decided we couldn't do bad by staying in the area.

"I wanted a first-floor laundry and didn't want to walk up and down stairs," she said. "My husband is extremely impressed with the high-efficiency furnace and air. I think there's more a feeling of this being a home with a front porch and deck on back."

Rod and Carol Rubus also have bought into Meadow Creek.

"I thought construction here is of high quality," Rod said. "Fixtures chosen trimming, windows were tastefully done. I thought the I-275 corridor was a good investment. It's a booming area."

"Dawn and Clayton were personable and responsive to our needs," Rod added.

The sales model (454-0270) at Meadow Creek is open 1-5 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

Top entrepreneurs include local execs

What do chief executive officers of companies that make manufactured houses and mid-size buses, sell/lease video display systems and get involved in the larger community have in common?

How about 1994 Michigan Entrepreneur of the Year designation.

Three of the nine selected this year have local connections.

Walter Young Jr., chairman, president and CEO of Champion Enterprises headquartered in Auburn Hills, was judged Turnaround Entrepreneur of the Year.

Lynn Matson Kazanowski, president of Business Television Video in Walled Lake, was selected Wholesale/Distribution Entrepreneur of the Year.

Joel Tauber, president of Tauber Enterprises in Southfield, was chosen Socially Responsible Entrepreneur of the Year.

Innovation, financial performance and personal commitment were evaluated.

Judges included Thomas Landry, president of A.J. Fokin Construction and the Associated General Contractors Association, Florida Mark, president of the W.W. Group, Lloyd E. Reuss, former president of General Motors,

and David Drophy, University of Michigan finance professor.

When Young became CEO at Champion in 1990, the company, which makes manufactured housing and buses, had just posted a \$13 million loss and was filing for bankruptcy.

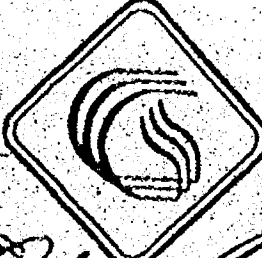
Young put more than 80 percent of his personal net worth on the line in a restructuring and insisted that the new management team and directors also buy into the company.

He closed six plants, decentralized many departments and decreased corporate staff from 125 employees to 12. He also liquidated company-owned real estate, inventory and receivables to raise cash. He also personally sold 1,800 manufactured houses to Israel to prime the cash pump.

Young's turnaround strategies resulted in a \$12 million profit within three years. The publicly owned company's stock has risen from \$2 to \$30 per share. Revenues this year are projected at \$525 million.


"I am a change catalyst with sufficient intellect to recognize that encouraging and rewarding individuals is more productive than controlling and containing them," Young said.

See TOP, 2F

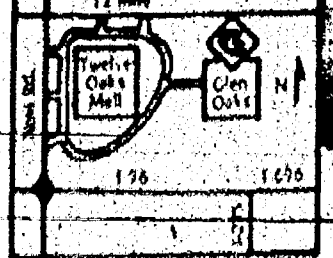


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1-5 Saturday & Sunday
Closed Thursday
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M J Group I, Ltd. DAWSON Eatatos
Enter South Side of Chrysler
400 Ft. West of South Ave.

Stars from page 1F

Mark Jary of Farmington Hills joins BBDO/Detroit as vice president, associate creative director to the Dodge Dealer Advertising Associations team. He worked for Leo Burnett in Chicago and Detroit for 15 years.



Jeff Brazil of Livonia joins Stone, August, Baker Communications, Troy, as an assistant account executive assigned to the Autoworks account. He has been an intern for the agency and was a sales assistant for MMT, a television rep firm.

Top from page 1F

Matson started Business Television Video in 1986 with a \$5,000 loan and a part-time high school trainee as her assistant to fill a niche in the audio/visual presentation field.

The company has since evolved into a full-service organization that helps clients develop, implement and manage their information and communication systems. Sales that first year were \$750,000. Most recently, they've exceeded \$7.5 million.

Matson is high on service, including rotation of product, repair response and preventive maintenance.

She has pulled together a team of creative individuals who are encouraged to step beyond their perceived roles and take an active part in nurturing growth.

BTV's motto — Large Enough to Service, Small Enough to Care.

Tauber owns and operates Key Manufacturing, Key Plastics, Keywell Corp. and several spinoff subsidiaries. His enterprises last year employed more than 2,000 and posted combined sales of \$430 million.

Recently, however, Tauber has spent more of his time on philanthropic endeavors. His efforts have ranged from the United Jewish Appeal to United Way to the Interfaith Round Table of Christians, Jews and Muslims.

His private foundation provides college scholarships to children of his employees.

Tauber's fund-raising efforts translate directly to action programs such as relocating people from world trouble spots and helping immigrants here adjust to their transplanted communities.

"Every entrepreneur and/or successful person owes it to his community to participate, to contribute and to help others who haven't been as fortunate," he said.

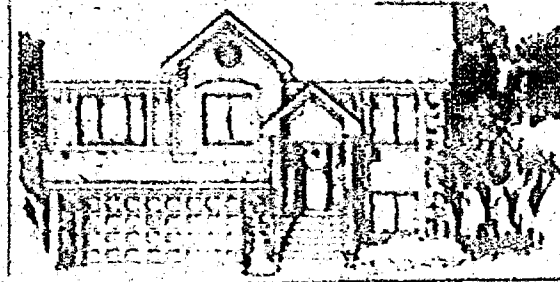
"The primary beneficiary of these efforts, however, is really the person, himself," Tauber added.

"The depth of meaning, self-respect and spiritual worth transcends anything else one can do. In the end, you know that you have made a difference and have left this world a little better place."

Other nominees with local connections included:

- Dwight Carlson, president and CEO, Percepton Inc., Farmington Hills — master entrepreneur category.
- Richard Golden, president and CEO, D.O.C. Optics, Southfield — master entrepreneur category.
- Marilyn Barnett, president and CEO, MARS Advertising, Southfield — service category.
- Dennis King, chairman and CEO, Harley, Ellington, Pierce Yee Associates, Southfield — service category.
- George Riley, president and CEO, Clover Communications, Novi — service category.

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Many amenities included

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The Beautiful Location With All the Conveniences This area provides great schools and shopping centers. Community services include 3 golf courses, a ski resort and 6 recreational parks & lakes.

Located N. of Cooley Rd. Rd. Enter W. of Hospital Rd.

Attorney David H. Paruch of Royal Oak was elected to a second term as chairman of the Michigan chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. He also retains a seat on the association's Board of Governors. He's a partner with Detroit-based Clark, Klein & Beaumont and heads its immigration practice group.

I. Burt Meisel of Southfield addressed members of the Million Dollar Round Table at its 1994 annual meeting in Dallas June 26. Meisel is a 24-year round table member and an agent for Meisel & Fiore, Southfield, a Connecticut Mutual affiliate. Meisel discussed "7 Sales Ideas" with 5,000 member agents, who represent the top six percent of all life insurance producers in the world.

Ford A. Grifo of Sterling Heights becomes a partner of Nemes Allen & Co., a full-service financial services firm in Bingham Farms, effective Aug. 1.


Several attorneys from Observer & Eccen-

Troy-based Rockwell Automotive has restructured its on-highway and off-highway heavy vehicle business. Richard C. Quaid of Birmingham becomes president of specialty products, a business group formerly called off-highway products. Harold E. Krivan of West Bloomfield, vice president-marketing, also will be responsible for expanding automotive aftermarket business into new markets and new product areas.

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Open Daily 1-5 p.m. (Closed Thurs.)
Located on the west side of Sheldon and just North of Warren
Sales by Prudential Village Realtors.
Dawn Miller
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Westland • Builder Closeout Only 2 Left

Quail Run Condominiums
New • Exciting • Affordable

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE UNITS.

2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached 2 car garages, wood decks, air conditioning & more. 1,250-1,450 sq. ft. Priced from \$109,900. 30 day occupancy. Only 30 units in complex. \$500 reserves unit (fully refundable). N. of Hunter Ave., just W. of Wayne Rd. Open daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Thurs.

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SUPERB LOCATION!
2 Minutes South Off I-94

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- 20 minutes from Plymouth
- 20 minutes from Metro Airport
- 15 minutes from Ann Arbor
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Beautiful country setting by Ford Lake!



SURROUNDED BY: (8) Parks, (6) Golf Courses, (6) Shopping Centers, (6) Recreation Areas, Located near: EMU, U of M, WCC, Cleary College.
Easy access to Major Freeways, US-23, I-94, I-275, I-96, M-14

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From I-94 exit 183 south 1 mile to Huron River Dr., go east 1 1/2 miles to Ford Lake Village (south side).

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- Spacious Treed Lots
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- 2 1/2 Baths
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- Secluded Home Sites in Farmington Hills

MODELS OPEN DAILY 12:00-5:00 Closed Thursday
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Only the Merrill Lynch PrimeFirst® Self-Directed™ mortgage gives you real power, the power to:

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- Rochester (810) 652-8990 or (800) 333-9167

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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.

Your Management Style 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23816 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

dates 8:30 a.m. at the Townbridge, 24111 Civic Center Drive, Southfield. For reservations, call 253-3711.

Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Presentors: Brad Bielfield, Great Lakes Mortgage, Birmingham, and Sam Krels, Sterling Bank & Trust, Southfield. Topics include what size 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.

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 \$70. 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.

TUESDAY, JULY 12
COMPETITIVE MANUFACTURING
BDO Soldman offers a seminar "Competitive Manufacturing" 8 a.m. to noon at the Troy Marriott, 200 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Topics include profit eaters, modifying the organization to reduce costs and refining product lines. Cost is \$35 in advance, \$49 at the door. For reservations, call 362-2100, Ext. 320.

LAWMAKERS BREAKFAST
The Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners presents a continental breakfast with current legislators and candi-

MANAGEMENT STYLE
The American Society of Employers presents a seminar "Leadership and

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.

home improvement and lawn and garden products, which are sold to do-it-yourselfers, and home improvement, construction and building maintenance professionals. Specialized services for the professional customer such as commercial credit programs and on-site delivery are available.

The store features a professionally staffed design center that offers free in-store consulting for many home improvement projects ranging from lighting to a computer-assisted design for a kitchen or bathroom. Noted for their high level of customer service, stores also offer free do-it-yourself clinics.

The store offers installation services. Services range from single-item installations such as ceiling fans to more extensive projects such as carpet installation.

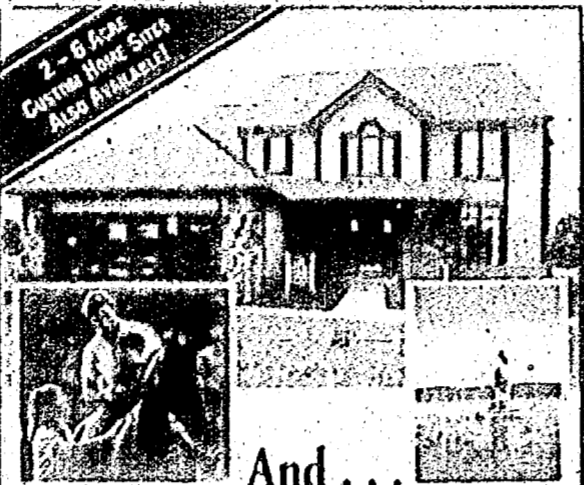
The company's corporate culture includes a philanthropic budget of \$6.3 million for 1994, which is directed back to the communities that Home Depot serves and the interests of its employees through a Matching Grant Program. The two major focuses are to provide rehabilitation and development of affordable housing and programs that assist at-risk youth.

Team Depot, an organized volunteer force, was developed in 1992 to promote volunteer activities within the local communities the stores serve.

EXCELLENCE AWARD
A corporate brochure produced by Northwest Graphic Services, Livonia, earned an award of excellence from Consolidated Papers, which looks at design, layout and production.

The eight-page winning brochure was for Bahadur, Balan & Kazerski Ltd., specialists in corporate, financial and crisis management. Northwest conceived the brochure and did copywriting, artwork, photography, printing and binding.

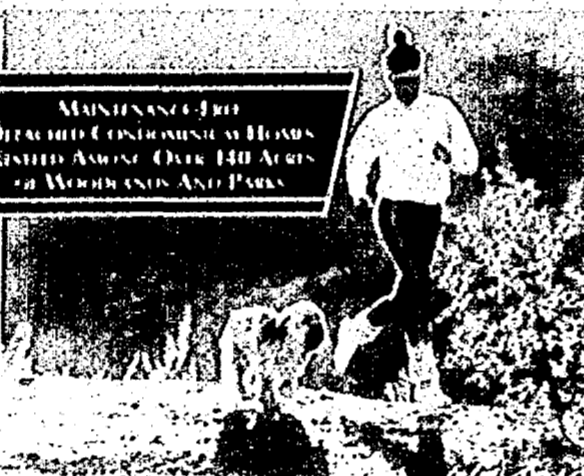
HOME DEPOT
The Home Depot has opened a home improvement retail store at 39825 Ford Road in Canton. The 102,000-square-foot store employs 200. It has a 28,000-square-foot garden center, featuring a 7,000-square-foot houseplant enclosure with year-round growing environment. The store will stock 35,000 different kinds of building materials.



And...
Behind These Beautifully Affordable New Homes, Is A 4,300-Acre Backyard.

3 & 4 Bedroom Homes from \$169,900
You'll never find a backyard quite like this... with an 18-hole golf course, boating, fishing, swimming and miles of nature trails to explore. Plus Berwyck's exclusive adjacent Saddle Club and equestrian facilities are also at your door step!

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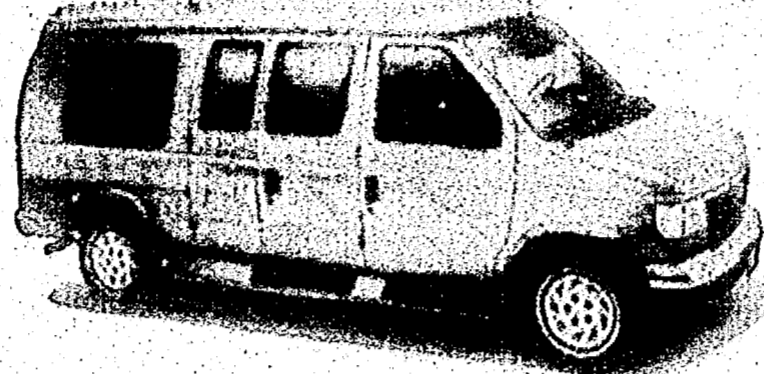
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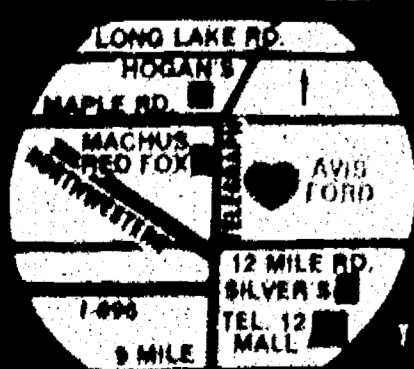
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